

Dutchess sees redistricting changes

by Kate Goldsmith

In the often confusing world of politics, the new re-drawn districts in New York have added more fodder to an already perplexing situation. On the local scene, many Dutchess County residents will find themselves in new districts for federal and state elections.

Adding further confusion, a special election has been called for the current Congressional District 19 due to the resignation of Antonio Delgado, who Gov. Kathy Hochul recently appointed as her lieutenant governor. The candidates, current Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro and current Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan, will face off in the special election, set Aug. 23. The winner will be sworn in around Sept 5-10 (depending on election certification) and serve until Dec. 31, 2022.

Also set Aug. 23 are primary elections. Josh Riley and Jamie Cheney are vying to be the Democratic candidate for the new District 19.

There are no primaries in the new District 18.

In the new District 17, Democrat Sean Patrick Maloney (currently the Congressman for District 18) will run against State Sen. Alessandra Biaggi, the Democrat who currently represents District 34. According to Ballotpedia, Charles Falciglia, William Faulkner, Michael Lawler and Jack Schrepel are running in the Republican primary for District 17.

As of Jan. 1, 2023, with the new maps will be in place, none of Dutchess County will be in the 19th District.

In the General Election in November, Molinaro will run against the victor of the Democratic primary (either Riley or Cheney) for the new District 19, and Ryan will run against

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Northern Dutchess Beekeepers lead vital educational workshop



Dr. Robyn Underwood, Apiculture Extension Educator for Penn State University, speaks at a bee colony workshop at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on June 10. Right, Dr. Underwood marks the queen bee's thorax with a yellow paint dot. *Photos by Curtis Schmidt*

by Rich Thomaselli

Let's be honest. Your first reaction to seeing or hearing a bee in your vicinity is to get away, if not downright swatting it away.

And that's a perfectly natural response, especially for those who would suffer



serious health issues if they were stung.

But while bees might seem like a nuisance, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, here's what would happen if there were no bees.

"If all of the world's bees died off, there would be major rippling effects throughout ecosystems. A number of plants, such as many of the bee orchids, would die off without human intervention. This would alter the composition of

their habitats and affect the food webs they are part of and would likely trigger additional extinctions or declines of dependent organisms. Without bees, other plants would set fewer seeds and would have lower reproductive success. Beyond plants, many animals, such as the beautiful bee-eater birds, would lose their prey in the event of a die-off, and this would also impact natural systems and food

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Demolition of former YMCA building signals next step toward new YOU



Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro and City of Poughkeepsie Mayor Rob Rolison were joined by local stakeholders at last week's event to mark the beginning of demolition at the site of the future Youth Opportunity Union. *Courtesy photo*

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, City of Poughkeepsie Mayor Rob Rolison and members of the City's Common Council joined local stakeholders last week as demolition of the former YMCA building at 35 Montgomery Street began, the next step in the process of the development of a state-of-the-art Youth Opportunity Union (YOU), which will be built on the site and benefit children from throughout Dutchess County.

The YOU will be a fixture for the County's "Path to Promise" initiative that

employs strategic ways to ensure all young people in Dutchess County have the assets they need to realize their full potential as they grow into adults.

Molinaro said, "The YMCA had a profound, positive impact on our communities for decades, and Dutchess County's Youth Opportunity Union will build on that legacy of transforming the lives of young people. We will build a safe, structured space to offer essential educational services, childcare and recreation opportunities - addressing

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webs. In terms of agriculture, the loss of bees would dramatically alter human food systems but would not likely lead to famine. Still, many fruits and vegetables are insect-pollinated and could not be grown at such a large scale, or so cheaply, without bees. Blueberries and cherries, for example, rely on honeybees for up to 90 percent of their pollination. Although hand-pollination is a possibility for most fruit and vegetable crops, it is incredibly labor-intensive and expensive.”

Wow, right?

Well, that’s why the members of the Northern Dutchess Beekeepers Club (NDBC) work so hard to not only nurture the bee population, but to educate the general public about their importance to the world.

To that end, NDBC members last week conducted a workshop at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, led by Dr. Robyn Underwood, Apiculture Extension Educator for the state of Pennsylvania through Penn State University.

“It provided us with an opportunity to really dive into hives and learn best-practices and strategies that will equip us to care for our honeybees following an organic colony management system,” said Roselyn Geuss, who along with Michael Lancto runs the NDBC and facilitated the workshop.

Instructors Tom Butzler and Steve Berne led the exploration and the up-close and personal examinations of the pests that seriously threaten the world’s honeybees – especially the Varroa mite.

“It was fascinating to examine the anatomy of mites through compound microscopes and learn how they disrupt the normal development and health of bees. In addition, wax moth and hive beetle larvae were discussed and closely examined,” Geuss said. “Tom and Steve are terrific educators, and made the classroom portion of the workshop fascinating, engaging, and fun.”

Underwood led the inspections of the bees’ activities and health. Finding the queen and marking her with a bright colored dot of paint, using a marking pen on the thorax (back) for easier identification, was a first experience for some of the beekeepers.

These workshops are the result of a research project conducted to determine the impacts of colony management on honey bee health and productivity. The results of the project, nicknamed COMB (Conventional and Organic Management of Bees), are not yet published. However, the data showed that the organic management system had excellent over-wintering survival and the healthiest bees that made the most honey.

“Avoiding the use of synthetic chemicals and antibiotics in the hives, a requirement of an organic management system, is important to me and to other beekeepers,” Underwood said.

“The research showed that they are not necessary for success. I hope these workshops will give beekeepers the confidence and skills needed to use this system and benefit from its results.”

Underwood said one of the most rewarding aspects of the workshop was the unique opportunity to meet and spend considerable time with other beekeepers to share their beekeeping stories – triumphs, disappointments, and tips and tricks to improve the care and management of our colonies.

“Fellow beekeeper camaraderie and support for many of us are invaluable for our success as beekeepers,” Underwood said.

Said Geuss: “We are so very grateful to Robyn, Tom, and Steve for offering this most unique, informative, and fun event in Rhinebeck. We believe all workshop participants hope PSU’s Apiculture educators will return to offer us another inspirational honeybee educational workshop in the future.”



Varroa mites are the most serious pest of and threat to honey bees. Varroa mites pierce the bee’s exterior to feed and transmit diseases, causing decreased brood, deformed bees, weakening of and possible colony death. Above, Chris Belardi of Rose Hill Farm and Roselyn Geuss of the Northern Dutchess Beekeepers Club look for varroa mites on a sticky board that was placed under a screen. Below, Belardi and Marie Fredericks remove a capped honey bee brood to inspect for Varroa mite-infected larvae. Photos by Curtis Schmidt



RACIAL EQUITY CHALLENGE BEGINS JUNE 20

United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee invites participation in the Juneteenth 21-Day Racial Equity Challenge. Every Monday to Friday, from June 20 to July 18, participants will receive an email that provides audio, visual and print resources about specific current and historical topics in the local community.

Individuals can choose to read an article, watch a video or listen to a podcast - or delve more deeply into the topic by engaging with all three. Depending on one’s choice, each challenge will take from few minutes up to an hour.

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numerous needs for Dutchess County children and their families. We continue our journey toward the YOU, which will transform the lives of so many young people for generations to come.”

In July 2021, the County and City finalized a land agreement, whereby the County acquired the 35 Montgomery Street site from the City, and Molinaro committed to spend \$25 million for the YOU’s design and construction; design is still ongoing. The YOU project has received great interest from a variety of organizations, including the nationally renowned Harlem Children’s Zone; formal funding/donation solicitation, however, will not begin until design and cost estimates are finalized.

Jeh Vincent Johnson, a pioneering African-American architect who taught at Vassar College for 37 years, was a designer of the YMCA building, and Dutchess County will honor the facility’s past, building on its legacy to help future generations of County young people.

The County selected MASS Design Group as the architect and project lead for the YOU, following a Request for Proposals and review by the Dutchess County Legislature’s Architect/Engineer/Construction Management Consultant

Selection Committee. MASS has engaged in a wide range of engagement events and listening sessions, both in-person and virtually, to gain valuable input from the community.

The County will continue to work with MASS and its other partners on the design plans throughout this year. Once construction estimate costs are determined, County Executive Molinaro will request the County Legislature authorize \$15 million in bonding to complete the County’s \$25 million commitment to the project, with the goal of construction beginning in 2023.

The County has created a YOU Advisory Committee of community leaders who provide feedback on design plans and potential operational aspects of the YOU, and the County selected the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County as the YOU’s future operator.

To engage and involve youth in the project, the County also has worked with The Art Effect and design firm Small Stuff on an inspiring initiative that will feature artwork on the temporary fencing surrounding the construction site, seen below. Local students created the art at workshops throughout Dutchess County, including the East Fishkill Community



Above is a conceptual design of a proposed atrium at the new Youth Opportunity Union (YOU). Image courtesy of MASS Design

Library, Red Hook Community Center, Adriance Memorial Library in the City of Poughkeepsie, Tivoli Free Library and the North East Community Center in Millerton.

The City took ownership of the property in 2019 after the site had been dormant for a decade.

“During our initial public meetings in 2019, community members made it abundantly clear they wanted this site to be used once again as a community hub, with a focus on youth,” Mayor Rolison said. “I’m grateful the County has agreed to take on this project and is committed to creating an inclusive and safe space for our youth to learn and grow.

Ongoing updates about the YOU are available at the-you.org, where residents can also provide feedback.

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OFA SUMMER KITCHEN & PICNIC VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Office for the Aging Summer Picnic Program needs your help! The picnic program began this month, with 10 more to go between now and Labor Day. The full schedule is available at www.dutchessny.gov/OFApicnics. We’re looking for people who can help set up and break down picnic equipment, direct seniors to OFA services, and bring food and drinks to picnic guests. Besides help at the picnics themselves, OFA also needs help in its central kitchen the Tuesday afternoon before each picnic. If you’re available to help at any time between noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons of any or all picnic weeks, contact OFA Outreach Coordinator Brian Jones at 845-486-2544 or bjones@dutchessny.gov. There’s also a printable volunteering form at www.dutchessny.gov/aging that includes a description of OFA’s diverse volunteering opportunities.

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Church elder reviews Spring Concert at Smithfield Presbyterian

To the editor:

This is my person review regarding the Spring Concert at Smithfield Presbyterian Church (held May 29) in Amenia:

City people always demean country life with 'you have nothing live there—just scenery, that's it.'

I brought one of those naysayers with me to our recent live concert at the Smithfield Presbyterian Church. Ten terrific musicians, directed by a multi-talented fellow named Matt Finley, enhanced all our lives with a joyful tune from Spain and a jig with Irish roots. We remembered 'West Side Story,' and visited the masters—Gabriel Faure, Gustav Holst, Percy Grainger, Ivan Lins, and John Phillip Sousa. The musicians included concertmaster Rob Murphy and internationally-known jazz pianist Larry Ham.

Sitting there in that beautiful sanctuary on a Sunday afternoon in the crime-free calm of Northern Dutchess County, we all congratulated ourselves for having the foresight to settle up here in our beautiful foothills.

Thank you, Matt Finley, for bringing the joy of professional music to our beautiful village. Can't wait for the Christmas Concert at the Church, which is scheduled for December 3rd.

By the way, I hope you stayed for wine and cheese and sandwiches after the concert. Somehow I don't remember that happening whenever I visited Broadway.

Jim Flaherty
Church Elder

Stop the march to world war over Ukraine

To the editor:

The deaths in Ukraine, and the millions fleeing as refugees, are in large part the creation of U.S. policy, which aimed to weaken a resurgent Russia by stoking tensions in Ukraine against ethnic Russians there, hoping to lure Russia into a quagmire.

The first step was to midwife a coup, in 2014, installing a Ukraine government, which restricted Russian language use, leading to revolt in areas with many Russian speakers. Diplomatic efforts failed.

Russia, while supporting the ethnic Russians, agreed to a European-brokered deal to resolve the disputes, the Minsk and Minsk II Agreements, never implemented.

Instead, Ukraine, encouraged by the U.S., planned to resolve the issue with force.

Russia marched 100,000 soldiers in the vicinity as a warning, but still there was no diplomatic resolution - leading to the Russian invasion.

Rather than face military reality, Ukraine was encouraged by the U.S. and NATO to fight. The Western media view that Ukraine is having success is undermined by the reality that Russia now occupies one fifth of Ukraine, with the best Ukrainian troops at risk of encirclement in the Donbas.

The U.S., supplying weapons and intelligence to Ukraine, is effectively a party to the war, one nuclear power confronting another, heading towards nuclear war. This is insanity, for the issues have straightforward diplomatic solutions.

The key issues are (1) two languages (Ukrainian and Russian) in one country; (2) Russian concern about potential hostile military buildup in neighboring Ukraine.

Several nations (e. g., Canada and Belgium) have peacefully accommodated minority languages. Ukrainian and Russian are much closer than the two languages in those other places.

The second problem was solved in Austria and Finland, countries choosing to be outside military camps (Finland may reverse that stance, another consequence of the Ukraine situation). Older folks may remember the Cuban Missile Crisis, with the world on the brink of nuclear war over Soviet missiles in Cuba. The crisis was solved when Soviet missiles were removed from Cuba and U. S. missiles were removed from Turkey, simple win-win diplomacy.

Instead, U.S. leaders are playing geostategic chess, using Ukrainians and U. S taxpayers as pawns, aiming to weaken Russia. U. S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin stated that last point openly.

In going along with our government's edging into war with Russia over Ukraine, the U.S. Congress has failed its constituents. Stop the march to war now.

Frank Stoppenbach
Red Hook

Yes to reasonable gun control; No to the NRA's 'Blood Money'

To the editor:

History has given us two men of conscience that spoke out against the evil they saw around them and paid for it with their lives. Bonhoeffer, a German minister, spoke against Hitler and the Nazis with "Silence in the face of evil is in itself evil" and our Martin Luther King who said "He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps perpetuate it."

In my small way I speak after 92 years on this earth:

• I favor reasonable gun control. Are the school shooting events of Columbine 1999 and over 300 since to Uvalde 2022 so easily to be passed into history and forgotten? The year 2021 with 636 mass shootings (227 known perpetrator with 409 unknown per "Mass Shooting. Info"). "Wikipedia" tells us 703

dead with 2842 injured and this 2022 year, over 200 mass shootings reported to date.

• I oppose the National Rifle Association (NRA) influence. Their donations to politicians have been described as "Blood Money" evidenced by recipients who have voted against any gun legislation. The "Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence" compiled a list of 42 Senator recipients and I was very disappointed to see Mitt Romney (UT) with \$13.6 million. Then we have Republican Chris Jacobs from Buffalo, NY not running for re-election because he said he would support AR-15 gun control and was immediately attacked by the Republican leaders.

• I see political hypocrisy and agree fully with the "Savannah Morning News" opinion - "Dear Republican Politicians, save your thoughts and prayers. They mean nothing."

Jemele Hill for the "Atlantic" replied to Romney with "Grief does not overwhelm the soul nearly as much as \$13M from the NRA overwhelms you bank account. The answer you seek is the money you continue to take" after Romney wrote "Grief overwhelms the soul. Children slaughtered. Lives extinguished, Parents hearts wrenched. Incomprehensible. I offer prayer and condolence, but know that is grossly inadequate. We must find answers."

• I speak from my soul for and in remembrance of our daughter, Diane Ackert Queen, who was murdered 46 years ago by a man with a rifle. "Red Flag" laws might help, but are only as good as people who are willing to report and authorities who will enforce.

David F. Queen
Red Hook

Online groups hurt candidates, school board elections

To the editor:

Running for elective office is a time-consuming, daunting task. Anyone who chooses to take the time and put in the effort deserves at least a modicum of goodwill. Unfortunately, in the recent Rhinebeck school board election, one of the candidates found himself on the receiving end of a coordinated "smack-down" because of being endorsed by Moms for Liberty.

In a rational society, a community of parent volunteers dedicated to participate in education policy would be commended since, by law, it is parents who are charged with the ultimate responsibility for the care and upbringing of their kids.

The level of opprobrium directed at this candidate was just unconscionable. A district grade school teacher had the audacity to refer to him as a "right-wing creeper" who was running only so he could "ban books."

Online attack groups made it their sole mission to elect only union-endorsed candidates or those who fit their finicky criteria, dismissing the viewpoints of others who may have had a legitimate basis for critiquing the status quo.

The Golden Rule is certainly wasted on these agitators. One cannot help but wonder how they would have liked it if something like this happened to them.

For the three electees, this is a Pyrrhic victory. It's one thing to attain an office on your own merit. It's quite another to succeed by the denigration of your opponent via ugly propaganda by a cabal of bad actors.

Linda Cebrian
Rhinebeck

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Republican Colin Schmidt in the new District 18, which includes most of Dutchess County.

For the 41st State Senate District, Sue Serino (the current senator for District 41) will vie against Sen. Michelle Hinchey from Ulster County. Rob Rolison is facing off against a to be determined Democrat in District 39. (The final list of primary candidates was not available as this paper went to press.)

In the 39th Senate District, Republican Rob Rolison will run against the as-yet undetermined Democratic challenger (among the primary candidates is Julie Shiroishi).

Incumbent Jonathan Jacobs (AD105),

Democrat is running for re-election. Ballotpedia currently lists no Republican opponent. With 105th Assembly District incumbent Kieran Lalor not running for re-election, the race includes Democrat Jill Feldstein and Republican Anil Beephan Jr. AD106 Democratic incumbent Didi Barrett will run against the winner of the Republican primary between Brandan Gaylord and Dean Michael.

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Congressional District (CD)

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 Milan CD 18, SD 41, AD 106
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 Poughkeepsie, Town CD 18, SD 39, AD 106

Poughkeepsie, City CD 18, SD 39, AD 104
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 Wappinger CD 18, SD 39, AD 105
 Wappingers Falls CD 18, SD 39, AD 105 (the part of the Village that is in Town of Poughkeepsie is in AD 106)
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Wilmington WSH	28	26	.519	9.0	5-5	W2
Hudson Valley NYV	28	29	.491	10.5	7-3	W2
Brooklyn NYM	24	31	.436	13.5	4-6	W2
Greensboro PIT	24	32	.429	14.0	4-6	W1
Jersey Shore PHI	22	34	.393	16.0	4-6	L2

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Bowling Green TB	34	22	.607	-	6-4	W1
Hickory TEX	33	24	.579	1.5	5-5	L1
Rome ATL	31	26	.544	3.5	4-6	L2
Winston-Salem CWS	30	27	.526	4.5	7-3	L1
Greenville BOS	23	34	.404	11.5	5-5	W4
Asheville HOU	22	34	.393	12.0	4-6	L4

Renegades' Sauer named 'Player of the Week'



Hudson Valley Renegades pitcher Matt Sauer was named the South Atlantic League Player of the Week for the week for May 30-June 5. Overall in 2022, Sauer leads the Renegades staff with a 3.43 ERA and 56 strikeouts. "It's very well-deserved for Matt. He's been working hard at the objectives we've put together for his development," said Renegades Pitching Coach Spencer Medick. "He's turned in great outings the last three times he's gotten the ball, and really continues to improve each week. It's a great honor for him with all the great arms in this league, but really a testament to how good he's been for us." 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 Anthony Seigler C	HV	16	50	14	16	2	0	3	11	17	16	1	0	.320	.486	.540	1.026
2 T.J. Rumfield 1B	HV	12	48	8	17	5	0	2	11	8	11	3	2	.354	.439	.583	1.022
3 Austin Wells C	HV	28	99	21	32	7	0	6	16	19	27	9	0	.323	.429	.576	1.005
4 Eric Wagaman 1B	HV	29	92	12	22	4	0	6	16	20	16	1	0	.239	.386	.478	.864
5 Cooper Bowman 2B	HV	47	166	32	37	11	1	5	25	36	49	22	3	.223	.357	.392	.749
6 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	34	95	20	20	4	1	4	16	14	42	2	2	.211	.324	.400	.724
7 James Nelson 3B	HV	27	77	11	18	3	0	1	15	18	23	15	3	.234	.388	.312	.700
8 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	30	97	9	26	5	1	1	16	7	20	7	1	.268	.317	.371	.688
9 Everson Pereira CF	HV	50	191	32	46	5	3	2	13	27	61	12	5	.241	.336	.330	.666
10 Aldenis Sanchez LF	HV	44	151	20	37	3	1	1	16	26	52	20	4	.245	.363	.298	.661
11 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	33	117	18	23	4	1	5	16	11	43	0	1	.197	.282	.376	.658
12 Trey Sweeney SS	HV	41	168	22	35	5	2	6	24	14	56	9	3	.208	.283	.369	.652
13 Tyler Hardman 3B	HV	45	154	10	34	7	0	4	22	18	51	7	3	.221	.307	.344	.651
14 Carlos Narvaez C	HV	34	107	13	18	6	0	2	5	20	36	3	2	.168	.313	.280	.593
15 Pat DeMarco RF	HV	41	136	10	28	6	0	0	7	9	48	4	3	.206	.257	.250	.507
16 Saul Torres DH	HV	3	10	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	5	0	0	.100	.100	.300	.400
17 Cristian Perez SS	HV	16	43	2	5	0	0	0	3	2	15	0	0	.116	.152	.116	.268
18 Blane Abeyta P	HV	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
18 Nelvin Correa P	HV	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
18 Charlie Ruegger P	HV	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000

Pitching Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Matt Sauer P	HV	3	1	3.02	10	10	0	0	0	0	50.2	38	21	17	3	5	14	61	1.03	.209
2 Blas Castano P	HV	0	5	3.35	10	10	1	0	0	0	45.2	51	19	17	3	5	14	43	1.42	.282



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Renegades gain key wins, close in on .500 mark

by Rich Thomaselli

Propelled by a six-run outburst in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Hudson Valley Renegades took the series finale from the Jersey Shore BlueClaws by a score of 10-7 at Dutchess Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Hudson Valley is a game away from the .500 mark at 28-29 overall, although the club is still 10 games out of first place in the South Atlantic League's North Division. Fortunately, the first half of the season ends in 10 days. First-half division champions automatically qualify for the playoffs, team records are reset to 0-0 after the first 66 games, and the second half of the season then begins with a new 66 games.

The BlueClaws took the lead in the top of the third against T.J. Sikkema when Rixon Wingrove brought in a run with a groundball to first. Spencer Henson threw home, but the throw was not in time to get Ethan Wilson and Jersey Shore took a 1-0 advantage.

Making his 10th career start, Sikkema finished with a career-high 3.1 innings pitched, allowing just one run on six hits, striking out four and

not issuing a walk. The four strikeouts tied a career-high for the left-hander.

The Renegades struck back in the bottom of the third against Jersey Shore's Andrew Painter, with Aaron Palensky leading off the frame with a solo home run to left. After Hudson Valley loaded the bases with one out, Henson brought in a run with an infield single, and Tyler Hardman drew a bases-loaded walk to extend the lead to 3-1.

Jhonatan Muñoz allowed a two-run home run to Johan Rojas in the top of the fourth to tie the game. The BlueClaws added another against Muñoz in the fifth to go in front 4-3.

The Gades immediately tied the game in the bottom of the fifth against J.P. Woodward. Anthony Seigler drew a leadoff walk and scored on an Eric Wagaman double.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Renegades broke the game open after loading the bases with nobody out against Andrew Baker. Trey Sweeney delivered a two-run single to put the Renegades in front. Everson Pereira brought in another with a fielder's choice groundout. Saul Torres followed with an RBI triple and

Wagaman crushed a two-run home run to extend the lead to 10-4.

The victory comes on the heels of a dazzling pitcher's duel less than 24 hours earlier when the Renegades slipped past the BlueClaws 1-0 on Saturday night.

Josue Panacual (2-0) turned in one of the best starts of his career, tossing a career-high seven shutout innings on the night. In just his second start in High-A, the right-hander scattered six hits – all singles – and didn't walk a batter while striking out nine to tie his career high.

Only one BlueClaw, Johan Rojas in the first, reached third base, and the team did not get another runner into scoring position until the seventh in Panacual's dominant outing.

Seigler led off the bottom of the fourth with a solo home run that was tucked just fair down the left field line. The blast was Seigler's third of the season with the Renegades, and gave the club the only run it would need and the only run allowed by Jersey Shore starter Ben Brown in six innings. The right-hander allowed only two hits and struck out 11 as he matched wits with Panacual.



Trey Sweeney delivered a key two-run single for the Hudson Valley Renegades during the victory over the Jersey Shore BlueClaws on Sunday. Photo by Dave Janosz

At a total time of an hour and 51 minutes, this was the fastest game of the season for Hudson Valley by 17 minutes. It was also the first time that the Renegades completed a nine-inning game in under two hours since July 13, 2018 against West Virginia.

The contest was the first 1-0 win for the Renegades of the season, with their last coming almost exactly a year ago – June 10, 2021 at Brooklyn.

The Renegades will spend the next two weeks in North Carolina with games against Greensboro and then Winston-Salem.

GLINER'S KORNER

More fans in the stadium and being a key part of the local community

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

So we're at that point of the season that you had mentioned almost two months ago – college kids are out and back home, high schools and grade schools are just about done, families are taking vacations, and the weather is nice. Have you seen that reflected in attendance?

Oh yeah. Our last two games (Friday and Saturday nights) were over 4,000 fans. Friday night was pretty much a sell-out and Saturday was just shy of one. That's what we've been waiting for. Friday night was the biggest crowd we've had since 2019 and I told the staff that wasn't here back then that this is what we're used to, and to expect this going forward.

And you increased the marketing now to coincide with this time of year, yes? Are the new billboards up?

Yes. The billboards are up on Route 52 in Fishkill, there's one across the (Hudson) River, and there's one in Westchester County near Cortland. The phones in the office are ringing more. Online ticket sales are starting to creep up. So, yeah, it's been the awareness that we are here and have already been playing for two months. We're definitely getting to a place that is much more familiar to us.

In all your 30 years in minor league baseball, do you see a common thread that brings people to see games this level?

I think the great thing about the Renegades, and minor league baseball in general, is we appeal to all the masses. Are you a baseball fan? You come here. Are you a Yankees fan? You come here.

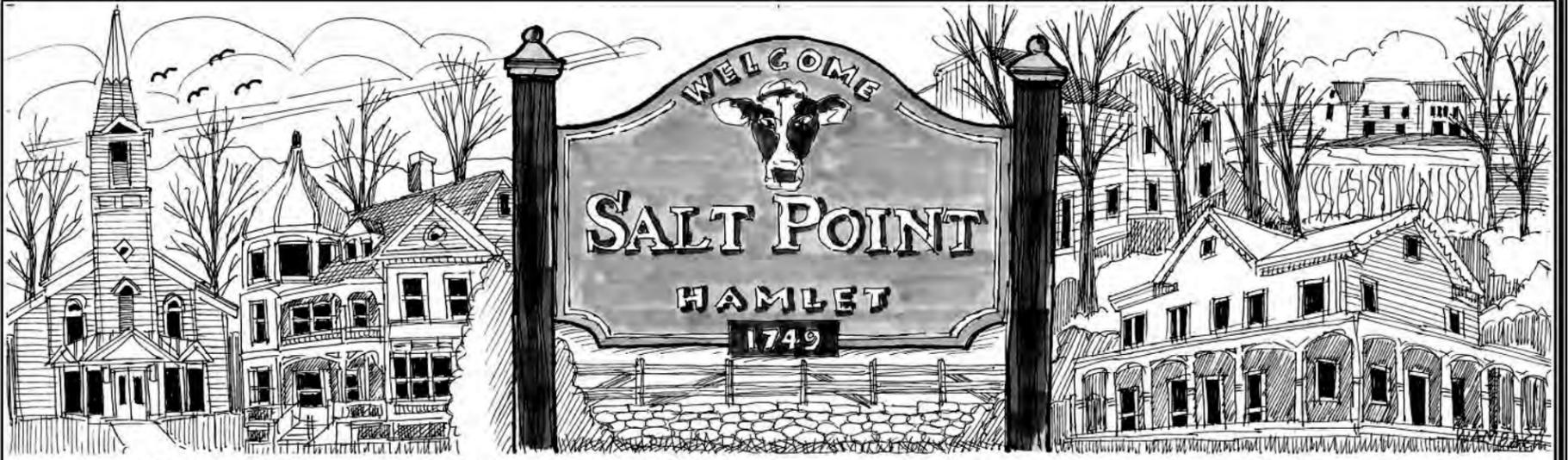
You want to see future Major League prospects? You come here. Now that we're a High Class A team, the prospects are a lot closer to the pros than when we were a New York-Penn League (Low Class A) team for 20-something years.

And you haven't even mentioned some of the non-baseball attractions of coming to Dutchess Stadium.

And that's the thing. What we can control is the ballpark experience and the ability to come out with family and friends to enjoy the game, listen to the music, watch the fireworks, get the giveaways, laugh at the between-inning entertainment and promotions. It doesn't matter who's with you, there's something for everyone and now you have the weather to go with it where people want to be outside. This is the prime time on the calendar for us now. We've reached that point.



When you take all those reasons and all those opportunities to enjoy a day out, there is truly something for everyone. It's made us a mainstay in the community.



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A total of 19 area fire departments and companies, plus a multitude of bands and other organizations, took part in the dress parade of the Dutchess County Volunteer Fire Association on the Salt Point Turnpike on Saturday, June 11. The parade was the highlight of a two-day celebration marking the 75th anniversary of the Salt Point Fire Company. In the photos, clockwise from top left, Don Cady and Marty Mills, the two oldest members of the Salt Point Fire Company, served as grand marshals. Children of Salt Point Fire Company members carry the banner. Past fire company officers and family of the charter members ride in a wagon. Jezebel Swanson and Clark Johnson march with the Rough Riders Fife & Drum Corps. An engine from the Pleasant Valley Fire Department leads a long line of fire vehicles. The Sharon, CT Fire Department took part with an antique fire engine. Members of the Roosevelt Fire District march in the parade. *Photos by Curtis Schmidt*

Creative Living

celebrating all good things

Rhinebeck Theatre Society to present HV premiere of hit musical 'Amélie'

Rhinebeck Theatre Society mounts regional premiere of the musical "Amélie" June 17-July 3 at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck.

In 2001, a cult classic was born in the film "Amélie," written by Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Guillaume Laurant. The story follows a vibrant young Parisian woman who approaches the world around her at a distance, strangely hesitant about forging close human connections.

But on the night that Princess Diana of Wales is killed, Amélie discovers a box hidden in her apartment filled with a child's memories from long ago. She becomes determined to return the box to its original owner. This begins a long line of anonymous good deeds done for a host of eccentric characters, and these acts of kindness inadvertently lead Amélie to a possible love interest.

Nino Quincampoix collects photo strips left behind in photo booths. He is both the pursued and the pursuer when Amélie accidentally finds the album where he collects the strips, and the two must decide the lengths they will go to meet each other, or keep their distance.

This romantic comedy becomes a zany musical adventure in the hands of composer Daniel Messé, lyricist Nathan Tysen and writer Craig Lucas. The show opened on Broadway in 2017 to mixed reviews, but was re-worked for a 2019 West End production which The Guardian lauded as "a triumph of adaptation." The show was subsequently nominated for Best New Musical, Best Original Score, and Best Actress in a Musical at the 2020 Laurence Olivier Awards.

In Rhinebeck Theatre Society's production, the story finds new life on the intimate stage at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck. Kacie Boice, who stars in the title role, will make audiences of all ages feel young and full of abandon with her inspired, confident take on the character. Playing opposite her as Nino is Frank McGinnis, a Center favorite who adds his own musical talent on guitar. With a total cast size of 16, each performer adds uniquely layered characters into the story, including a blind beggar, a struggling painter, a no-nonsense cafe owner who used to be a trapeze artist, an infatuated fruit seller,



Kacie Boice has the title role in Rhinebeck Theatre Society's production of "Amélie," opening June 17 at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck. *Courtesy photos*

and a wayward garden gnome.

Says director Ellen Honig, "This show is all about love and finding your way in the world. If audiences come away feeling joyful and free of worry then we've done our jobs."

Amélie runs three weekends. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee performances are at 3 p.m. All tickets are \$25. More information is available at www.centerforperformingarts.org or call (845) 876-3080.

Wilderstein Summer Celebration has 'Roaring Twenties' theme

Wilderstein Historic Site in Rhinebeck will host a "Roaring Twenties" Cocktail Party for its Summer Celebration on Saturday, July 9. Enjoy fabulous food and libations, a silent auction, house tours, live music and fun from 5 to 9 p.m. 1920s attire encouraged.

Tickets are available at three levels, with proceeds to benefit Wilderstein Historic Site: The Ritz, \$500; All That Jazz \$250; Bee's Knees \$150. RSVP at www.wilderstein.org or call the Wilderstein Office at (845) 876-4818.

OLANA SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Olana State Historic Site in Hudson seeks volunteers to engage with visitors inside Olana's Main House and outdoors in the historic landscape. If you love nature, art, history, and Frederic Church's Olana, volunteering is the perfect way to give back to our community and get involved. There are many opportunities to volunteer depending on your interest and availability. Volunteers welcome visitors and provide basic information, answer questions about Olana and the local community, assist with public educational programs, special events, administrative tasks, and share the history of the collections and exhibitions.

In return for your time, Olana volunteers enjoy free landscape tours, discounts in the Olana Museum Store, invitations to lectures, volunteer field trips and more. All volunteers participate in a training program to familiarize themselves with Olana State Historic Site, NYS Parks, The Olana Partnership, and the history of Church and his family. The Olana Partnership will work with individuals to ensure that your volunteering interests are met based on your availability.

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Match Quest

A simple request leads to a tricky adventure for Luigi.

Growing up in an Italian house with both parents from the old country, we were not allowed to speak English. All we spoke at home was Italian. As such, my parents English didn't develop as well as other Italian immigrants. There were times that English and Italian were mixed together in a sort of new dialect that we understood, but our relatives overseas did not. This didn't work out very well when we would visit Italy and we would try to hold conversations.

I remember when I was 7 years old, we went to Italy for the summer. My father and his two brothers would take turns going to Italy to visit their mother. So every three years we would pack up and go stay in my father's home town of Monte di Procida at the house he grew up in.

Monte di Procida as I remember was a small town with narrow cobblestone streets and stone building with a view of the Mediterranean no matter where you were. Driving in Italy was and probably still is an adventure. My father is not the best driver here in the States, so you can imagine what he was like in Italy. So, when he rented a car for our time in Italy, let's just say, Pop got the extra insurance. We scraped many stone walls and, as such, our rental car looked like it had just gone through Afghanistan instead of our little town of Monte di Procida.

On most days, when not visiting relatives, we would go to the beach, usually Miliscola, then have a late lunch around 4 p.m., because everything in town would shut down for siesta between 1 and 3 p.m.

On one such occasion, we were eating at a small open air café near the beach. As was customary after dinner, my father would light a cigarette. Unfortunately, he didn't have any matches, so he sent me to get some. I went to front desk and asked for "matchediels" which, unbeknownst to me, is not an Italian word at all. It's not even the Italian dialect of our hometown. It is a hybrid word made of the word "matches" with an Italian ending to it, which I would find out later in life was fairly common for Italian Americans. The

correct word is fiammiferi, which is a word that I had never heard of.

Anyway, the maître d' yelled at me, told me to get lost, cursed me out and kicked me in the butt, not knowing that I was eating there with my family. So I wandered out of the restaurant and spied a little store across the street. Now, drivers in Italy are notorious for running down people, so I had to kind of jump and weave my way across the street of death, defying the devil himself. Out of breath after a few near misses, I made it across. I went in the store that I had spied and asked for "matchediels". He kicked me out of the store, cursed me out, and kicked me in the butt.

Now I was determined. I was on a quest. I went down to another store and asked for "matchediels." Once again I was kicked out of the store, cursed out, and kicked in the butt.

Now I'm noticing a pattern. I may have been 7 years old and naïve, but every kick in the butt I received was starting to wear on me, and I realized what I was saying was not being understood.

The next store I entered I didn't speak. I instead chose to point and grunt. This didn't work either, because they thought there was something wrong with me and they kicked me out anyway, again with the customary cursing and the ever-present kick in the butt. You see, I didn't realize it at the time, but apparently there was a problem with gypsies using kids to scam store owners, so they just assumed I was one of them.

My butt was getting sore from getting kicked so many times, and my spirits were low from being cursed out so many times, so I decided to go back to restaurant with my tail between my legs and no matches. Once again I had to cross the street of death and dodging traffic laughing at the devil himself, in order to get back across the road.

When I went into the café, I had to sneak back in. If you remember, the maître d' kicked me out the first time I asked for "matchediels" and I wanted to avoid getting another cursing and another

boot in the butt. After I snuck by the front desk, as I was walking back to our table, I spied a large bowl in the shape of an elephant with ... books of matches. I grabbed one and went back to the table, albeit a half-hour later.

When my father saw me, he asked where I was, so I told him the whole story complete with my harrowing cross of the street of death. He was horrified, but proud that his son refused to give up before returning with a book of matches. There was a plate of hazelnut biscotti on the table with a small pot of espresso and a bottle of anisette. Pop handed me a biscotti and put his arm around me, as I sat next to him, and lit a cigarette.

Well, at least I knew I wasn't going to get kicked in the butt again.

HAZELNUT BISCOTTI

Ingredients

- 6 whole eggs
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons Amaretto
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups chopped hazelnuts

Method

- Mix dry ingredients in a large bowl. Mix the eggs and liquids in a separate bowl. Add liquids to the dry ingredients gradually, mixing until dough is stiff. Do not over-mix.

- Shape dough into two rectangles 4 inches wide by 12 inches long. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

- Remove baked rectangles from oven and let stand until cool.

- Using sharp knife, slice the large cookie into 3/4-inch slices. Place back on the cookie sheet, on their side, and bake again for 15 minutes or until they are golden brown.

- Serve with Espresso and, of course, a bottle of Anisette.

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

Diversions

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

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

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

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

4		7			1			8
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The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally, may never contain the same number.

ACROSS

1. So. state
4. Recipe verb
7. Clutter
11. All ___; from the start
13. Open for discussion
15. Woody's son
16. Time-honored maxim
19. Property
20. Forms a hard coating
21. Fool
23. Road covering
24. Beast of burden
27. Religious title
30. Being: Lat.
34. Went skyward
36. Small amount
38. Little child
39. Sorority letter
40. Big ___; semi
41. Use a razor
43. Santa __, California
44. Summer shoe
46. Beauty shop
47. Cleo's man
49. 1 of 7 Deadly Sins
51. Eur. language
52. Sphere
54. M.D.
56. Orthodontist's concern
61. Works hard
66. Oft-used ultimatum
68. Level
69. Pillared portico
70. Lowest possible price
71. Founder of the U. S. auto industry
72. Uncanny sense, for short
73. Mailman's beat: abbr.

3. Square column
4. I love: Lat.
5. Adore one's grandkids
6. This answer's direction
7. Developed
8. Eagle varieties
9. Opening
10. Winos
11. Great reverence
12. Achieves
14. Strategic method
17. ___ at hand; within reach
18. Gunowners' org.
22. Patrick, to Ireland
24. Scene of action
25. Word with system or energy
26. Fast jet, for short
28. Bear
29. Put into sacks
31. Old
32. Dwell on with delight
33. Home for 34 Down
34. Man #1
35. Have a bite
37. Curvy character
42. No beauty queen
45. Carmelites' wear
48. Center removers
50. Garden bloom
53. Baseball stat.
55. Show approval
56. King of Germany (936-973)
57. Colorado ski resort
58. ___ out a living; got by
59. Carryall
60. Love deity
62. State with conviction
63. Air passage
64. German article
65. Animal enclosure
67. Waist to the knees, when you're sitting

DOWN

1. Exclamation of woe
2. Irretrievable

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The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 15

Building contractor woes in early 19th-century Poughkeepsie

by Will Tatum
DC Historian

While we have experienced some remarkable swings in the weather this year, it is generally agreed that building season has begun in Dutchess County by June. The sounds of hammer and saws, along with trucks laden with building supplies rumbling down local roads becomes the background noise of the season.

In years when demand is high and the labor pool low, the building season is also characterized by frustration as clients compete for attention and a spot on the schedule. One might well be forgiven for thinking that this experience is a hallmark of our modern age, what with the explosion in demand for properties and improvements thereto. But the Dutchess County Ancient Documents Collection, consisting of the filings of the county courts from 1721-1889, reminds us that the challenge of completing residential projects is nothing new to local residents.

In March 1807, Poughkeepsie resident John Frear sued Charles H. Duncomb in the Dutchess County Court of Common Pleas for breach of contract. As related in the narration, preserved today as Ancient Document 29706, Duncomb had promised to “erect and build two certain buildings or dwelling houses” in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Modeled on the home of local resident Michael Verian, these new houses were to be “built adjoining each other” and to “be two stories in height,” a story larger than Verian’s house. Duncomb additionally agreed to build “two certain barns and two necessaries,” the equivalent of a detached garage and outhouse/toilet for each of the homes.

Frear’s housing project—effectively a duplex since the houses would have shared a wall—was roughly equivalent to the housing projects that any motorist can

see when traveling around the city or town of Poughkeepsie today. Frear paid Duncomb \$2,200 for his building services. According to the US Inflation calculator at officialdata.org, that equates to \$60,000 today, which still seems like a deal. Despite the ease of finding such data on the internet, these estimations of relative value are seldom accurate with regards to the actual value. For 1802 Poughkeepsie, \$2,200 was a great deal of money.

The crux of the matter lay in a crucial point of terminology in the original contract: Frear expected Duncomb to construct these buildings “in a manner and form every way equal” to the quality of Michael Verian’s house. According to Frear, Duncomb’s craftsmanship was “so careless negligent slight and unworkmanlike...that the said two buildings...are of little value and scarcely fit for habitation.” Duncomb committed to the building project on May 1, 1802, nearly five years before Frear brought the suit against him, so time was certainly not against him on this project.

The first decade of the 19th century was a busy time for the development of Poughkeepsie, however. The municipality that we know today as the City of Poughkeepsie had only become incorporated as a village in 1799. Village government would not have a permanent physical home until Matthew Vassar’s reform party completed the village hall and market (now the Commissioner of Jurors Building on Main Street) in 1830, instead meeting in a variety of public spaces.

During the years when Duncomb worked on Frear’s project in the surrounding town, the village acquired a fire engine, dug wells to feed it and the grow-



The Village of Poughkeepsie in 1799, detail from a map in the Dutchess County Clerk’s Office. Photo courtesy of the Dutchess County Clerk

ing population with water, and erected a market building. This focus on extending the infrastructure of civic life reflected the steady increase in the village’s population and its growing significance as a Hudson River port.

No doubt Duncomb and other builders had plenty of competing projects to keep them occupied.

Unfortunately, we do not have information on the ultimate resolution of the dispute between Frear and Duncomb. Frear had only paid Duncomb \$500 out of the original \$2,200 promised, with which Duncomb evidently built the two houses, barns, and outhouses of questionable quality. Despite having received buildings in exchange for his investment, Frear demanded the initial \$500 payment back. When Duncomb refused to return the money, Frear brought him to court.

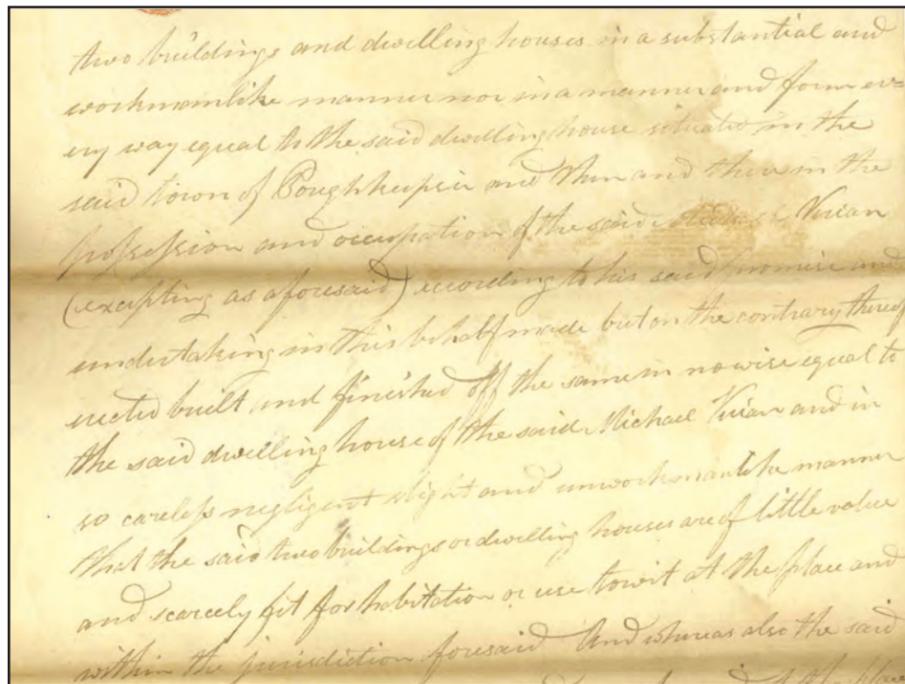
There are no notes on the narration other than one brief entry stating that the document was officially filed on June 20,

1808. The absence of further notes may indicate that Duncomb settled with Frear out of court, which was a frequent approach to these sorts of suits then as now.

We will keep our eyes open for additional information on the case, which will be included in our next update to the Ancient Documents Search Portal. You can visit that portal and access over 60,000 pages of original court records for free at dutchessny.gov/ancientdocuments, courtesy of the Dutchess County Clerk’s Office and the New York State Archives.

In the meantime, if you find yourself struggling to locate a contractor or complete work on your property, bear in mind that you are participating in a centuries-old aspect of Dutchess County life.

Will Tatum received his Ph.D. in History from Brown University in 2016. He has served as the Dutchess County Historian since October 2012.



Detail of Ancient Document 29706, showing John Frear’s complaint on the poor quality of Charles Duncomb’s workmanship. Image courtesy of the Dutchess County Clerk

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Bardavon Presents to host Juneteenth celebrations in Kingston and Poughkeepsie

The Resistance Revival Chorus will open Bardavon Presents' Juneteenth Celebration on Saturday, June 18, at 7 p.m., at Old Dutch Church in Kingston. The following day – Sunday, June 19, at 5 p.m. – the Bardavon and the Poughkeepsie Public Library District will present Imani Perry at the Bardavon in Poughkeepsie.

The Resistance Revival Chorus (RRC) is a collective of more than 60 women and non-binary singers, who join together to breathe joy and song into the resistance, and to uplift and center women's voices. Chorus members are touring musicians, film and television actors, Broadway performers, solo recording artists, gospel singers, political activists, educators, filmmakers, artists, and more, representing a multitude of identities, professions, creative backgrounds, and activist causes.

Tickets for this performance start at \$30. The Old Dutch Church is at 272 Wall St. in Kingston.

Imani Perry is an award-winning

author, interdisciplinary scholar, and the Hughes-Rogers Professor of African American Studies at Princeton University. Her writing and scholarship focuses on the history of Black thought, art and imagination crafted in response to, and resistance against, the social, political, and legal realities of domination in the West. She seeks to understand the processes of retrenchment after moments of social progress, and how freedom dreams are nevertheless sustained.

The talk will center on "South to America," her new book. In it, Perry seeks to change how people view the American South and, thus, the country's history as a whole. The talk will be followed by a Q&A, and a book signing in the Bardavon lobby. Books will be available to purchase before and after the presentation.

The Bardavon 1869 Opera House is at 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Free tickets are available at Adriance Memorial Library, at 93 Market St., Poughkeepsie; Boardman Road Branch Library, at 141



Bardavon Presents will feature Resistance Revival Chorus (above) in Kingston on June 18, and author Imani Perry (right) in Poughkeepsie on June 19, for a Juneteenth celebration. *Courtesy photos*



Boardman Road; Sadie Peterson Delaney African Roots Library, located at 29 North Hamilton St.; and the Bardavon/UPAC box office. Limit two tickets per person.

The Bardavon's COVID-19 protocols require that attendees must wear masks at all times, regardless of vaccination status, except when eating and drinking.

For more information on either event, call the Bardavon at (845) 473-5288, UPAC at (845) 339-6088 or email at box-office@bardavon.org.

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Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert Series, Eat-N-Go, 7508 N. Broadway (Rte. 9), Red Hook. Bring a chair or blanket, along with some food from your favorite local restaurant, and enjoy an evening of local bands performing live on Friday nights, 6-8 p.m. The schedule: June 17: T McCann Band; June 24: Willy Amrod Band; July 1: Remnants; July 8: Big River Band; July 15: Diana Hickman Music; July 22: Judith Tulloch Band; July 29: Colyer Brown; Aug. 5: Local Jam Aka Nunzzo; Aug. 12: Soul City; Aug. 19: Payne's Grey Sky; Aug. 26: The Moonlighters; Sept. 9: Wyld Blu; Sept. 16: Local Jam Aka Nunzzo; Sept. 23: Forefathers.

June 17

Cooking Demo, Hyde Park Free Library Annex, 2 Main St., Hyde Park. Local business owner Christina Pierantozzi of Sabatozzi's Catering will give a presentation, 2 p.m. Attendees will be able to sample the results of her demonstration. Free. Registration required. (845) 229-7791, hplibrary@hydeparklibrary.org, or stop by the Circulation Desk to register.

Murder Cafe: "The Mystery Of The Alien Invasion," Crawford Community Center, 115 NY-302, Pine Bush. Join us for an out-of-this-world experience. It's 1954 and a spaceship has landed atop Mount Beacon. Dr. E. T. Mars will seize the opportunity to claim an invasion is approaching. Where is the alien that landed the ship? Evidence shows he has assumed human form and has made himself part of the convention. As a conflict between the believers and the doubters escalates a number of the guests are suddenly acting strangely. 7 p.m. \$60 per person, includes three course dinner, show and cash bar. For reservations and information call (845) 475-7973.

Richard's Rhinecliff Acoustic Show, Morton Memorial Library & Community House, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Featuring Ethan Campbell, Greg Douglas with New Friend Mike, Matt Kabalkin, Princes Of Serendip, 8-10:30 p.m. Donations suggested. (845) 876-7007

June 18

Author Event, Merritt Bookstore at the Millbrook Farmers Market, Front St., Millbrook. Ada Calhoun will be signing her previous books, 11:30 a.m. Pre-order her new memoir, "Also A Poet." Rain location is Merritt Bookstore, 57 Front St., Millbrook. (845) 677-5857

Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle: So Percussion, Olin Hall, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. For twenty years and counting, So Percussion has redefined chamber music for the 21st century, 7 p.m. The group brings to life the vibrant percussion repertoire; and is known for an extravagant array of collaborations in classical music, pop, indie rock, contemporary dance, and theater. Tickets \$35. (845) 758-7900 or fishercenter.bard.edu

Kazemde George Quintet, The Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. An evening of jazz, 7 p.m. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. (518) 771-3340 or www.thestissingcenter.org

Movies with Spirit: "Mission Joy," Vivekananda Retreat, Ridgely, 101 Leggett Road, Stone Ridge. a profound and jubilant documentary exploring the remarkable friendship between Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama, 7 p.m. The award-winning film focuses on an April 2015 visit the renowned South African Anglican archbishop and anti-apartheid and human rights activist made to the Dalai Lama's home in Dharamsala, India, to celebrate the 80th birthday of the Tibetan Buddhist spiritual leader. The two Nobel Peace laureates, who call each other their "mischievous spiritual brother," look back on their long lives to answer a single question: How do they find joy in the face of life's inevitable suffering? The screening will be followed by a facilitated discussion. Refreshments will be served. Attendees over age 12 are asked to contribute \$10 a person. (845) 389-9201 or gerryharrington@mindspring.com

Pictured: Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama in "Mission: Joy," this month's Movies With Spirit screening. Photo courtesy of Roco Films



Roosevelt Reading Festival, Wallace Center, The Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum, 4079 Albany Post Rd. (Rte. 9), Hyde Park. The day-long program (9:45 a.m.-5 p.m.) will highlight the recently published work of 15 authors – including a special afternoon presentation with Ambassador David McKean, author of "Watching Darkness Fall: FDR, His Ambassadors, and the Rise of Adolf Hitler." Free admission. Visit www.fdrlibrary.org for complete list and more information.

June 19

Keyboard Virtuoso Series: Zhu Wang, The Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. The 2021 Young Concert Artist Winner will present a solo concert, 4 p.m. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. (518) 771-3340 or www.thestissingcenter.org

June 22

Music in the Parks, Staatsburgh State Historic Site, Old Post Rd., Staatsburgh. Hyde Park Recreation's series of free outdoor concerts held weekly at alternating historic sites, 7 p.m. This week: Thunder Ridge. In case of bad weather, concert will be canceled. (845) 229-8086

Answers to this week's diversions (puzzles on page 12)

Suguru solution

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SUDOKU
This week's answer

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

County Board of Health to meet June 16

The Dutchess County Board of Health will be holding its regularly scheduled meeting on June 16, at 4 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health, 85 Civic Center Plaza – Suite 106, in the City of Poughkeepsie. One may participate via Microsoft Teams by calling 1-516-268-4602 and enter the Conference ID number: 821 468 238#.

County's Independent Reapportionment Commission to hold public meeting

The Dutchess County Independent Reapportionment Commission will meet on Wednesday, June 16, from noon to 3 p.m. This meeting is for the purpose of reviewing 2020 Census demographic data and its impact on how district lines should be drawn in the county.

The public has the right to attend in person at the Dutchess County Behavioral and Community Health Mental Hygiene Training Room at 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie, or via video conference or by phone.

Public comments may be submitted using the MS Teams Chat Function or in writing on the comment form on the IRC website, which can be accessed via www.dutchessny.gov. Public Comments will also be accepted verbally, up to three minutes per person, for a total of up to 30 minutes in the aggregate at the end of the meeting. Each person may only speak once up to three minutes.

Microsoft Teams Meeting: Join on your computer or mobile app (<https://teams.microsoft.com/>) or call in (audio only) to +1 516-268-4602, 642768460#

Red Cross blood drives set

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Eastern New York Region/Northeast Division, announces the following blood drives in the region:

Thursday, June 16 (3-7 p.m.) – Blood Drive at North East Millerton Library, 75 Main Street, Millerton. Schedule an appointment at www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code:

NEML or your zip code

Friday, June 24 (1-6 p.m.): Blood Drive at Millbrook Fire House, 20 Front Street, Millbrook. Schedule an appointment at www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code: Millbrook or your zip code.

Wednesday, June 29 (11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.): Blood Drive at The Community at Brookmeade, The Pavilion, 46 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck. Schedule an appointment at www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code: Brookmeade or your zip code.

Thursday, June 30 (9 a.m.-2 p.m.): The Masonic Lodge in Tivoli, 7 North Road, Tivoli. Schedule an appointment at www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor code: Tivoli or your zip code.

PV Concert Series to begin June 16

Pleasant Valley Recreation Department will present its Concerts in the Park series starting Thursday, June 16. All concerts will be held at 6 p.m. at Cady Park.

Opening the series on June 16 is the Southern Dutchess Concert Band (rain date June 23). Cherished Memories Doo-Wop follows on July 7, with the Harvest Band on July 28 (rain date Aug. 4) and the Southern Dutchess Concert Band returning on Aug. 18 (rain date Aug. 25).

Bring lawn chairs/blankets and enjoy the music. Call (845) 635-1111, ext. 203, or visit pvrec.com for more information.

Interfaith Healing Service & Grief Support Group

Thursdays at 11 a.m. beginning June 16, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley will host a healing service for you or a loved one followed by a Grief Support Group facilitated by The Rev. Heather Sisk, Episcopal Priest and Spiritual Director, with Liz Whitman, MSW. Come to either or both on any Thursday. You are not alone. Many of us are hurting. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (845) 635-2854, email stpaulspv@gmail.com or visit www.stpaulspv.org. Accessible facilities.

Yard Sale set at Pleasant Valley church

Weather permitting, there will be a Yard Sale on the front lawn of the First Presbyterian Church, 1576 Main St. (Route 44), Pleasant Valley on Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be something for everyone.

Stanford Grange to offer take-out dinner June 18

Stanford Grange #808 will host its Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 18, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville, at 5 p.m. Dinners will be take-out only. The menu will include traditional picnic fare of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and homemade strawberry shortcake for dessert made with hand-picked local strawberries and homemade ice cream and biscuits. Donation is \$17 per dinner.

Drive to the back of the Grange Hall, pay for your dinner, get your food through your car window, and take it home to enjoy. Picnics on the Grange Hall front lawn are also welcomed. For reservations (which are a must as we may run out of dinners), call Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

'Pull the Plane' set June 18 at Stewart Airport

United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region will hold its annual Pull the Plane at New York Stewart International Airport on Saturday, June 18. Come on out and join your fellow community members to have some fun while raising funds for a great cause.

Sign up as an individual or a team of any size. Each person who pulls will commit to a \$20 non-refundable registration fee and to fundraise \$200 to participate (including your registration fee). There are prizes for top individual and team fundraisers, for the fastest pull and others.

Go to www.pulltheplane.org to sign up.

Ryan's Foundation sets upcoming events

Ryan's Foundation has two scheduled upcoming events: a Father's Day Run/Walk 5K and 10K on Sunday, June 19, in Pawling; and the 6th Annual Sporting Clay Shoot at Mashomack Preserve on Saturday, Aug. 6. Visit <http://www.ryansfoundation.org/upcoming-events.html> for more information and to register.

Tours scheduled at Vanderbilt gardens

The Vanderbilt Garden Association's interpreters will be in the formal gardens on Sunday, June 19 (and every third Sunday of the month through October) to offer free monthly tours from 11 a.m. 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 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>.

HP Chamber to meet June 23

The Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce will hold its June Breakfast on Thursday, June 23, at Joseph's Italian Steakhouse, 728 Violet Avenue in Hyde Park. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the guest speaker will be Hyde Park Planning Board Chairman Michael Dupree. The cost is \$20. RSVP to info@hydeparkchamber.org or at www.hydeparkchamber.org.

Rabies Vaccine Clinic set June 25

The Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health (DBCH) is again partnering with the Dutchess County SPCA (DCSPCA) to host a free rabies vaccine clinic for pets on Saturday, June 25, at the Fishkill Town Hall located at 807 Route 52, in Fishkill. The clinic will run from 8 a.m. to noon with free parking available. Registration is required; walk ins will not be accommodated. Registration is open and can be done by visiting the DCSPCA website at dutchesscountyspca.as.me/RabiesClinic. Advance registration can also be made by calling the DCSPCA at (845) 452-7722, ext. 425.

First-time home buyers webinar set June 28

Rhinebeck Bank & United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region will present a free webinar for first-time home buyers on Tuesday, June 28, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

This free online webinar will cover: Mortgage Basics: Mortgage Terms, APR and Interest Rates; Down Payments & Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI); Different Mortgage Types; The Mortgage Process: Pre-Approval, the Application and the Closing.

Register at <https://app.mobilecause.com>.

Stanford Community-Wide Yard Sale set July 2

The Town of Stanford will hold its 2nd Annual Community-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Many locations with a wide variety of items for your treasure hunting experience. A map of all yard sale locations throughout the town will be available for pickup @ Roosters Route 82 Home & Hardware Center @ 6047 Route 82 in Stanfordville. Bring the whole family for this fun & exciting event. You never know what you'll find.

Abilities First to hold Golf & Tennis Classic

Abilities First's 2022 Golf & Tennis Classic will be held on Monday, Aug. 1, starting at 8:30 a.m., at The Powelton Club, 9 Old Balmville Road, Newburgh. All proceeds from the event will benefit the services and programs of Abilities First and the Foundation for Abilities First NY.

For more information about sponsorship opportunities or to reserve your spot, contact Teresa Walsh by calling (845) 485-9803, ext. 9394, emailing teresawalsh@abilitiesfirstny.org, or visiting www.AbilitiesFirstNY.org/golf-tennis.

Golf Tourney Sponsorship/Foursomes available

The 5th Stormville Fire Company golf tourney will be held on Monday, Aug. 8, at Trump National Golf Club – Hudson Valley, 10 a.m. registration, 11 a.m. lunch, gold at noon, 5 p.m. dinner & raffle prizes at the golf course. \$225 per golfer (includes golf, cart, on-the-course drinks/snacks, lunch & dinner). Sponsorship opportunities available. This is a great way to get together with friends and relatives and also to promote your business while supporting the Stormville Fire Co. Please contact Bill for more information at (845) 629-4726 or www.stormvillefire.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

Arlington: Vassar Alumnae Lawn, 123 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. Thursdays, 2-6 p.m. through Oct. 27. www.arlingtonhasit.org

Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market: Across from Hyde Park Town Hall on Route 9. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through October.

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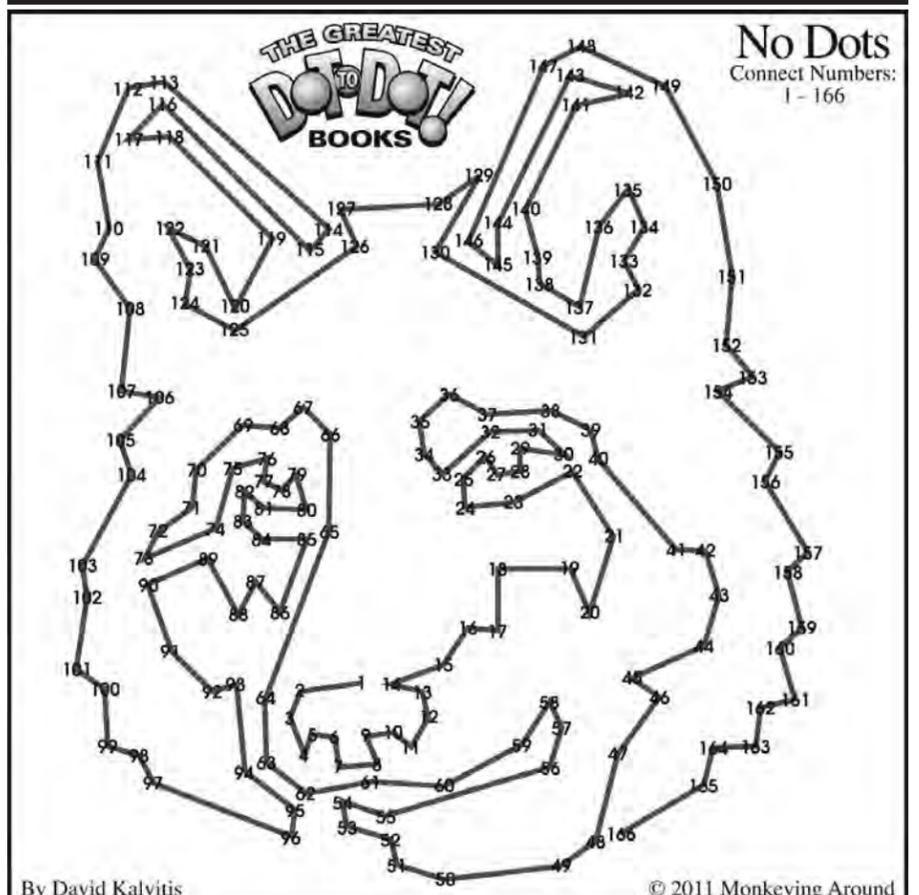
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Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 14)



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U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Banc of America Funding 2008-FT1 Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2008-FT1, Plaintiff,

against Robert Day Jr. as Heir to the Estate of Robert A. Day Sr., Kelly Day as Heir to the Estate of Robert A. Day Sr., Robert A. Day, Samuel Day as Heir to the Estate of Robert A. Day Sr., Robert A. Day and Robert A. Day, Sr's unknown heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming, under, by or through said defendant, who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, Capital One Bank (USA), NA, United States of America- Internal Revenue Service, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Defendants.

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SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Plaintiff designates Dutchess County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; or within sixty (60) days if it is the United States of America. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the

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Complaint.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT

THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$65,000.00 and interest, recorded in the office of the clerk of the County of Dutchess on November 12, 2003 in Document No 01 2003 26311, covering premises known as 20 Columbia Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

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Dated: Bay Shore, New York May 11, 2022
Frenkel, Lambert, Weiss, Weisman & Gordon, LLP
/s/ BY: Linda P. Manfredi
Attorneys for Plaintiff
53 Gibson Street
Bay Shore, New York 11706
(631) 969-3100
Our File No.: 01-073105-F01

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP 2022-06

Request for Proposal

The Town of Fishkill (Town) is soliciting sealed proposals to replace the existing metal roof of the Town's Recreation Center. The existing roof has a significant water leakage issue and repairs to the roof have not been successful. The Town is not specifying the type of replacement roof. It could be metal, asphalt shingle or other type. The Town is requesting that the Contractor provide a recommendation based on the existing conditions, and their experience and expertise. The Contractor will be responsible to perform engineering and design, provide all materials, labor, tools, equipment and transportation necessary to install the new roof. As an Additional Scope of Work, the Town requests the vendor to provide a separate bid for an assessment / evaluation and replacement if necessary, of the Recreation Center leaders and gutters.

The Town of Fishkill will not purposefully eliminate any company from bidding, however, there are specifications that must be met. Taxes should not be reflected as the Town of Fishkill is tax exempt. Effective 9:00 AM, Monday June 13, 2022, a Request for Proposal (RFP) may be obtained either in person at Town Hall, Town Clerk's Office or electronically by emailing the Town of Fishkill Project Facilitators Joe DeFrancesco and Paul Bozek at jdefrancesco@fishkill-ny.gov and pbozek@fishkill-ny.gov. Note that the Recreation Center drawings are too large to email, therefore a CD will be available at Town Hall, they can be downloaded from the Town of Fishkill's Website or contact the Project Facilitators who will mail the CD to the requestor. The requestor / proposer must provide the legal company name, address, telephone number, representative name and email address when either picking up in person or via email.

There will be a non-mandatory pre-bid site visit on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 10 AM. Participants are to meet at the Recreation Center at 793 Route 52, Fishkill, NY 12524. Any and all questions, clarifications, or requests shall be provided in writing to the Town of Fishkill Project Facilitators Joe DeFrancesco and Paul Bozek via email at jdefrancesco@fishkill-ny.gov and pbozek@fishkill-ny.gov. All questions, clarifications, and requests, together with answers, if any, will be provided to all firms that have indicated an interest or intention to submit statements. However, the names of any firms submitting any questions, clarifications, or requests will not be disclosed until after the deadline for submitting Proposals. The Town reserves the right to respond or not respond to any questions, clarifications, or requests. The data herein is provided without warranty or representation as to accuracy. Each proposer is directed and encouraged to make any and all examinations independently, to verify any and all examinations independently, and not to rely solely on the information stated herein, which is to be used only as a general guide. Sealed proposals will be accepted until Wednesday August 17, 2022 at 2:00 PM at the Town of Fishkill Town Clerk's Office, 807 Route 52, Fishkill, NY 12524 and will be opened on the same day. No proposals will be accepted after the appointed time. No other distribution of proposals will be made by the Proposer. All Proposal copies must be signed in ink and in longhand by an official authorized to bind the Proposer. The Town of Fishkill reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, with or without cause. Awarding of the contract will take place at a regular monthly meeting of the Town of Fishkill. Should your firm be interested in submitting a proposal, submit the signed and sealed proposal with the requested / required information in the RFP, marked on the outer envelope as REPLACEMENT OF RECREATION CENTER ROOF PROJECT, and mail or deliver to: Becki Tompkins, Town Clerk Town of Fishkill 807 Route 52

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Rombout Fire District for the period beginning on January 1, 2021 and ending on December 31, 2021 has been examined by an independent accountant, Theodore J. Egitt Jr., CPA. The report of the external audit has been filed in my office, where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. Pursuant to Section 35 of the General Municipal Law, the governing Board of the Rombout Fire District may, in its discretion, prepare a written response to the report of the external audit, and may file any such response in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than 90 days from the date thereof. Dated: Fishkill, New York June 9, 2022 Jill Muller, Secretary Rombout Fire District

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. 2021-52378 COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

Plaintiff designates DUTCHESS as the place of trial situs of the real property SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Mortgaged Premises: 57 OLD OVERLOOK ROAD, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12603 Section: 6361, Block: 02, Lot: 675644 BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT SERIES I TRUST Plaintiff, vs. JANET M. EYLLERS, if living, and if she/he be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the

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following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants.

To the above named Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. Your failure to appear or to answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above caption

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action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$472,500.00 and interest, recorded on June 12, 2009, in Instrument Number 01 2009 5608, of the Public Records of DUTCHESS County, New York, covering premises known as 57 OLD OVERLOOK ROAD, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12603.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

DUTCHESS County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

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Dated: June 8, 2022 Westbury, NY ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC Attorney for Plaintiff Matthew Rothstein, Esq. 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675

OBITUARIES

Sylvia Geoffroy Mateer

FORMERLY HYDE PARK – Sylvia G. Mateer, age 88, passed away peacefully on Friday, June 3, 2022 at the Arbor Terrace Assisted Living Facility in Alpharetta, Georgia. She had previously been a long-time resident of Hyde Park, NY from 1952 until 2020. She was born on June 28, 1933 in the town of East Fishkill, NY to Nicolas Geoffroy and Nina (Smalley) Geoffroy. At the age of 12, she moved to Columbia County, NY to the family dairy farm located near Claverack, NY. She graduated from Roeliff Jansen Central School in Hillsdale, NY in 1950. While in high school she played in the marching band, sang in choir, and was active in track and field. She moved to Hyde Park in 1952. Sylvia was a charter member of Roosevelt Engine Co #3 Ladies Auxiliary. She worked many years in Hyde Park for Dr. Rohidas Amin, pediatrician. She also worked for many years as secretary for the Hyde Park Recreation Commission. Sylvia enjoyed music, reading, scrabble and crossword puzzles, visits to the Jersey Shore, as well as trips with her husband, Jim, to nearly every state in the country. She was an active member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church for many years where she served as a deaconess. Sylvia is preceded in death by her loving husband of 35 years, James F. Mateer (2002); parents, Nicolas and Nina Geoffroy; sisters, Jeanne Beebe and Ruth Wasner. She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey (Janet) Hamm of Big Canoe, GA and Brian (Julia) Hamm of Norwood, NJ; grandchildren, Gregory (Sasha) Hamm, Kristina Hamm, Alicia Hamm, Michael Lampert (Ashton) and Natalie Lampert; great grandson, Robbie Hamm; loving sisters, Arlene (Don) Quinion, Helen Dykeman and Anita (Dick) Vitale as well as many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2022 from 10 AM to Noon at the Hyde Park Baptist Church with a memorial service thereafter. Interment will be held on Friday, July 8, 2022 at St. Thomas Lutheran in Churchtown,

Columbia County, NY at 10 AM. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting memorial donations be made to the Hyde Park Baptist Church, 10 Romans Road, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

Evelyn Reed

HYDE PARK – Evelyn Reed, 86, of the Town of Poughkeepsie passed away at The Eleanor Nursing Care Center on June 3, 2022 surrounded by her loving husband and children. She was born on August 19, 1935 in Beacon, N.Y. the daughter of John & Agnes Smith Martin and was a graduate of Arlington High School Class of 1953. Evelyn married Luke Reed on May 27, 1956 in Stanislaus Church in Pleasant Valley, NY. He survives at home. She was employed as an Administrator and Past Volunteer for Vassar Brothers Hospital in the Hypertension Screening Program in Poughkeepsie, NY. Evelyn was a Past Member of the Dutchess County Heart Chapter and a Volunteer at Vanderbilt Gardens. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and homemaker who made many lifetime friendships. Evelyn had many varied interests such as: Family, Tennis, Bridge, Gardening, Reading and Baking. She was famous for Chocolate Chip cookies also being an avid gardener, reader, tennis and bridge player. Evelyn enjoyed vacationing throughout the United States, Europe, the Caribbean and spending time each year on the Jersey Shore. For decades as the Matriarch of the Reed family her Thanksgiving dinners were legendary among those who attended. Survivors include her sons: Michael (Lisa) Reed; David (Sherry) Reed; Brian Reed and her daughter: Linda Reed-Miscioscia. Her brothers: Robert & Donald Martin; sisters: Janice Contarino and Marilyn Reimuth. Grandchildren include: Jason, Nicholas, Katelyn, Michael, Nicolina. Great-grandchildren are: Josef, Alexis and Natalie. She was predeceased by her brother: Jack Martin. Visitation was June 10, 2022 at the Wm. G. Miller & Son FH, Inc., Poughkeepsie, NY. Services were June 11, 2022 in

the Funeral Home. Burial followed in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. To send an online condolence, please visit www.wmgmillerfuneralhome.com. Special thanks must be given to Hudson Valley Hospice loyal and loving caregivers: Maria, Mary, Terry and others for their kindness, patience and professionalism. Memorial Donations may be made to this outstanding group of people, Hudson Valley Hospice, 374 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

Regina Zunich

RHINEBECK – Regina Erika Zunich was born on January 31st, 1956, in Hamburg, Germany. Daughter of the late Alexander and Frances Mordacz, and youngest of four. Her family emigrated to the United States when she was three months old and settled in Buffalo, NY. In Buffalo, she attended Queen of the Most Holy Rosary and later Villa Maria Academy, an all-girls high school. She was involved in the bowling club, cheerleading, and student council. The youngest daughter in the working-class family, she strove to have a better life for herself and her future family. After high school, she enrolled in a nursing program at SUNY Brockport for a year until her father's sudden passing and returned home to Buffalo to take care of her mother. At SUNY Buffalo, she completed a degree in nursing to become an LPN. After four years of working in Buffalo General Hospital, she moved to Long Island to attend SUNY Farmingdale while working to earn an Associates in Science for Nursing, becoming a Registered Nurse. She became the head nurse of the ICU at North Shore Hospital in 1984, where she met her husband, Mark in 1985 while he was finishing his residency in Internal Medicine. The two were married on April 25th, 1987 and moved to the Hudson Valley, settling in Rhinebeck. Regina worked at Vassar hospital as a Unit Manager and then St. Francis Hospital ER in Poughkeepsie, NY while her husband opened his own medical practice, which she

eventually assisted him with. Their two children, Daniel and Andrew, were born 1988 and 1990, respectively. Regina left the field of nursing after her children were born to ensure that her family was well taken care of. She always had a habit of putting the needs of others before her own. She spent years volunteering as a Eucharistic minister and CCD teacher at Good Shepard Church as well as volunteering for events through the Rhinebeck PTSA. She spent long afternoons and late nights during the week and on weekends attending her children's extracurricular activities and cheering them on at sporting events. Her hobbies included taking care of her prized flower gardens, cooking, and traveling abroad. She prided herself on her Polish heritage and loved to spend time with her grandchildren. Although she often shied away from being center of attention, she could easily be the life of a party and bring a smile to people's faces. Regina passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 8th, after a seven-year battle with cancer. Defying the six-month odds originally given to her, Regina was able to spend more time with her family and take a few final trips traveling the world. She is survived by her husband of 35-years, Mark as well as her sons Daniel, and Andrew; and grandchildren Sienna, Liam and soon-to-be-born Aleski. Her siblings, Henry, Roman, and Jay Mordacz predecease her. Friends called at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes, Rhinebeck. Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 11, 2022 at St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook, with Rev. Jeffrey Maurer. Burial is in Rhinebeck Cemetery, Rhinebeck. Memorial donations may be made in Regina's memory to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 1942, www.stjude.org/memorial. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes, 91 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, NY. To sign the online guest book, please visit www.burnett-white.com.

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