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Community connections thrive at Sisters Hill CSA

Variety of produce, education all part of farm experience

By Olivia Fried

On a typical summer Saturday morning at Sisters Hill Farm, families with children, groups of friends and couples old and young stir about a small, open-air barn bouncing from bins of kohlrabi to bushels of fresh spinach. A dad asks his youngest if he's said "Hi" to Farmer Dave, who stops his work and bends down to greet the family. Meanwhile a mom and her son count out eight garlic scapes to put in their basket.

Sisters Hill Farm is a non-profit farm in the Town of Stanford, established in 1999 with the Sisters of Charity of New York, a group of Catholic nuns who own the plot of land and wanted to dedicate their organization to environmental stewardship.

The farm uses a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) model through which members sign on to support a farm, pledging to share the risks and benefits. At Sisters Hill, members come on-site to the farm, either every week or every other week depending on the type of share they have purchased. At the farm members weigh, bag and even have the opportunity to choose parts of their vegetable selection.

Members can delve even deeper into the growing process by signing onto the "pick your own" option where members can sign up to pick herbs, flowers and other vegetables from the property's gardens. And through perusing the stacks of laminated recipes on the barn door and chatting about whether to choose the arugula or the mixed greens, the community comes together.

"It's a different type of agreement between producers and consumers than we have at a grocery store. It's really a shared investment in the operation," said Kiva Carman-Frank, an apprentice at the farm.

After working at farms where members just grab their box of vegeta-



Harvesting vegetables at Sisters Hill Farm in the Town of Stanford are, from left, Cole Freeman, Farm Director Dave Hambleton, John Hambleton and Kiva Carman-Frank. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

bles and go, Carman-Frank has realized the added benefit on a human-level of how Sisters Hill is run. "Everything about it brings back more neighborliness in a world where more and more things are depersonalized," she said.

Carman-Frank is one of three apprentices this year working at the farm alongside farmer and director Dave Hambleton. Through Hambleton's apprentice program he has broadened the

Sisters Hill community even more. Each year, Hambleton brings on three apprentices to work alongside him at the farm and learn from his model; at the end of their apprenticeship, they lead the farm on their own for a week. The program has graduated over 50 apprentices in its time.

A graduate of Binghamton University with a degree in environmental studies, Hambleton's interests and education are rooted in wanting to create something

positive in the world.

"I didn't want to go into government. I didn't want to be in an office," Hambleton said. "I wanted to do something that was basic and elemental that's helping humans become healthier and helping the Earth become healthier at the same time."

And according to members at Sisters Hill, CSAs do just that.

continued on page 2

Ride for Mental Health set June 22-23

The Ride for Mental Health, the nation's first and largest cycling weekend exclusively benefiting mental health, returns to the Hudson Valley on Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23. Staged in the historic town of New Paltz, the Ride has raised over \$1.2 million for mental health services, treatment and education since its inception in 2017.

More than 500 riders are expected at the event, which offers fully supported road courses of 25, 50 and 100 miles winding through picturesque countryside and neighboring townships. There is also a 14-mile "family fun ride" for all ages. Virtual riders can participate remotely and help raise funds online.

Registration for both riders and volunteers is currently open at RideforMentalHealth.org. There is no fundraising requirement for riders to participate.

Last year, in the first full ride after cancellations related to COVID, the event attracted more than 470 cyclists, 150 volunteers and 1600 donors who helped raised over \$215,000 for McLean Hospital, an affiliate of Harvard Medical School and the nation's No. 1-rated psychiatric hospital. Advancements and innovation from McLean in the field of mental health are influential throughout the U.S. and globally.

The Ride for Mental Health was founded by New York City attorney and avid cyclist Mac Dorris, whose son, Eric, suffered from mental health disorders and died from an accidental overdose at age 21. Since Dorris first organized the event seven years ago, it has become an annual homecoming for a growing community of cyclists, volunteers, friends and family, inspired by their shared dedication to make a difference.

"This is a joyful and fun event that I encourage everyone to experience, whether as a rider or as a volunteer," said Dorris. "We're also pleased to have cycling clubs, business organizations and commercial sponsors joining the Ride to help end the stigma associated with mental illness."

All riders, both on site and virtual, receive a custom-designed Hincapie cycling jersey, and all in-person riders, volunteers and sponsors are invited to enjoy a complimentary barbecue dinner with live music on Saturday evening in New Paltz. Accommodations in the area include hotel chain locations, historic inns and bed & breakfasts, Airbnb and VRBO properties, and low-cost dormitory quarters on the SUNY-New Paltz campus.

Corporate and community organizations, cycling groups, teams, and

continued on page 3

• OPEN FOR BUSINESS •

Bank of Millbrook	p 3	Hudson Valley Hospice	p 24	Williams Lumber	p 6
Brookmeade Community	p 24	Powerhouse Theater	p 12	WKZE 98.1	p 4
Center for Physical Therapy	p 11	Pleasant Valley Department Store	p 12	INSIDE:	
Didi Barrett	p 13	Roosevelt Cinemas	p 8	Adams Fairacre Farms	
Dutchess Scuba	p 2	Salt Point Community	p 9	Dr. Oppenheimer	
Hudson Valley Foot Associates	p 10	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	p 5		



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INDEX	
Letters	4
DC Veterans Services column	8
Community Calendar	10
Creative Living	14-19
Suguru	16
Crossword Puzzle	16
Sudoku	16
Get Growing!	17
Decoding Dutchess' Past	18
Love to Cook	19
Public Notices	20-21
Obituaries	21
Classifieds	22-23

Community connections thrive at Sister's Hill CSA

continued from cover

"We love coming here because you get to see where food is grown and it's great for the children to also be able to see that continuum," said Sisters Hill member Karen Klopp who was bringing her granddaughter Lulu on her first visit to the farm.

For Hambleton, supporting these relationships is equally as rewarding for him. The connections he's made through the farm have been the most valuable part of his work.

"We've had families with us from the very beginning," he said. "I've seen people be born and grow up and go out to college. And it's those deep connections that we've made with people that make all the difference. Even if I don't know them all that well, I've put food on their tables all these years."

And Hambleton dedicates himself to providing the best food possible for his community.

By using only organically-approved pesticides, like elemental copper, on his crops Hambleton is making the growing process safer for the environment and for consumption. His goal is to create a farm that mimics a natural ecosystem. He does this by creating a great amount of diversity on the farm, which also broadens the array of vegetables the farm provides its members. Sisters Hill grows everything from carrots to broccolini to Chinese cabbage and much more.

"I'm going to love this (for) dinner," said Lulu Klopp, carrying her toy spatula out into the garden.



Kiva Carman-Frank carries a crate of vegetables in the fields at Sisters Hill Farm in the Town of Stanford. Photo by Curtis Schmidt



Above, Sisters Hill Farm Director Dave Hambleton displays a variety of fresh vegetables in crates - ready for distribution to CSA members. Below, Dave and John Hambleton wash vegetables. Bottom, Cole Freeman and John Hambleton work in the fields. Photos by Curtis Schmidt



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Partnership powers new CSA for Sabellico & Sunny Vale

By Kaeleigh Banda

Sabellico Greenhouses & Florist has partnered with Sunny Vale Farm to provide a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program to the local area. Every week, both farms harvest food on Thursdays to bring to the community on Fridays. Customers pay in advance to receive a share of the harvest throughout the season. The season extends from June 7 to Oct 18. The produce is altered weekly and offers some options to meet each family's individual preferences.

In 2013, Sabellico's first CSA group was formed. In 2020, the program had to stop because of the pandemic. Sunny Vale Farm, formerly the Secor Strawberry Farm, began a CSA in 2022. Now, they have combined their skills and farms to host a larger CSA.

Matthew Sabellico, a fourth-generation farmer and grower at Sabellico Greenhouses & Florist, said the pandemic allowed him to regroup and create a better CSA than before.

"This is our inaugural year together and we're laying the groundwork for something really exciting for the future," Sabellico said. "We're really grateful for all the people and all the members who signed up and are taking this journey with us."

The partnership between the two farms has allowed for the program to expand. The CSA's main hub is located in a large tent at Sabellico Greenhouses & Florist. People across the area gather at the tent on Fridays to collect the week's harvest. Daniel Moon, the owner and farm manager of Sunny Vale Farm said the connection between the farms and the people is what makes the CSAs so valuable.

"Most farms today are located hundreds of miles away from markets and we feel isolated from the people that we feed," Moon said. "Being able to re-have the ability to reconnect people to agriculture is very important and will cause people to value farms, farmers, the food they eat, and the land."

The educational aspect of CSAs is another asset that they provide to the community. Sabellico and Moon plan to allow community volunteers to help with

harvesting to increase community involvement. Sabellico said education is just as important as growing and distributing food.

"I really want to share our passion for this and our passion for agriculture and horticulture so that's partly why we decided to put up the big tent, because it would be a great place to host classes, workshops, field days, lunches, you know, and just really give us a lot of options to change the way we interact with the community," Sabellico said.

This year, they sold 70 shares, including 10 that went to Sparrow's Nest, a local not-for-profit. Sparrow's Nest has a mission to prepare and deliver home-cooked meals to Putnam, Dutchess, and portions of Orange, Ulster, and Northern Westchester counties to families who have been diagnosed with cancer. The ingredients they collect from the CSA will be put toward creating meals for families.

All of the shares were purchased by people or organizations in the local area. Moon said knowing his crops are staying local has been wonderful compared to his previous experience selling wholesale.

"To be able to sell locally is a privilege and its part of what is really nice about farming in the Hudson Valley is that people value that," Moon said. "Both farmers and the customers value that – it's special."

Ride for Mental Health set June 22-23

continued from cover

individuals can participate in The Ride for Mental Health, whether in person or virtually, and create their own fundraising pages. Sponsorships for 2024 are still available and volunteer inquiries are welcome. Details can be found at RideforMentalHealth.org, by emailing info@rideformentalhealth.org and by following The Ride on Instagram, Facebook and Strava.



Above, Rosanna and Rob O'Brien of Hopewell Junction are pictured with Dan Moon, center, of Sunny Vale Farm at the initial CSA pick-up day at Sabellico Greenhouses & Florist in Hopewell Junction. Below, Matt Sabellico helps customer Jim O'Sullivan of Wappingers Falls as he picks up his weekly share. Photos by Curtis Schmidt



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DUTCHES COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO 'FIELD DAY' EXERCISE SET JUNE 23

Dutchess County's "hams" will join with thousands of amateur radio operators across the nation who will be showing off their emergency capabilities in an annual event known as "Field Day" on Sunday, June 23.

This year at a new site, the Holmes Camp & Retreat Center in Holmes, NY, amateur radio operators from the QSY Society Amateur Radio Club will be demonstrating amateur radio at the Robinson Pavilion, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

They invite the public to come and see ham radio's new capabilities and learn how to get their own FCC radio license.

Information regarding Field Day is available at www.arrl.org/Field Day. Information regarding the QSY Society is available from Mark Chitjian at 845 489-8500, wa2nyy@arrl.net or at www.qsysociety.org.

The public is invited to come, meet and talk with the hams. See what modern Amateur Radio can do!

Holmes Camp and Retreat Center is located at Robinson Pavilion, 60 Denton Lake Road, Holmes.

To learn more about Amateur Radio, visit www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio.

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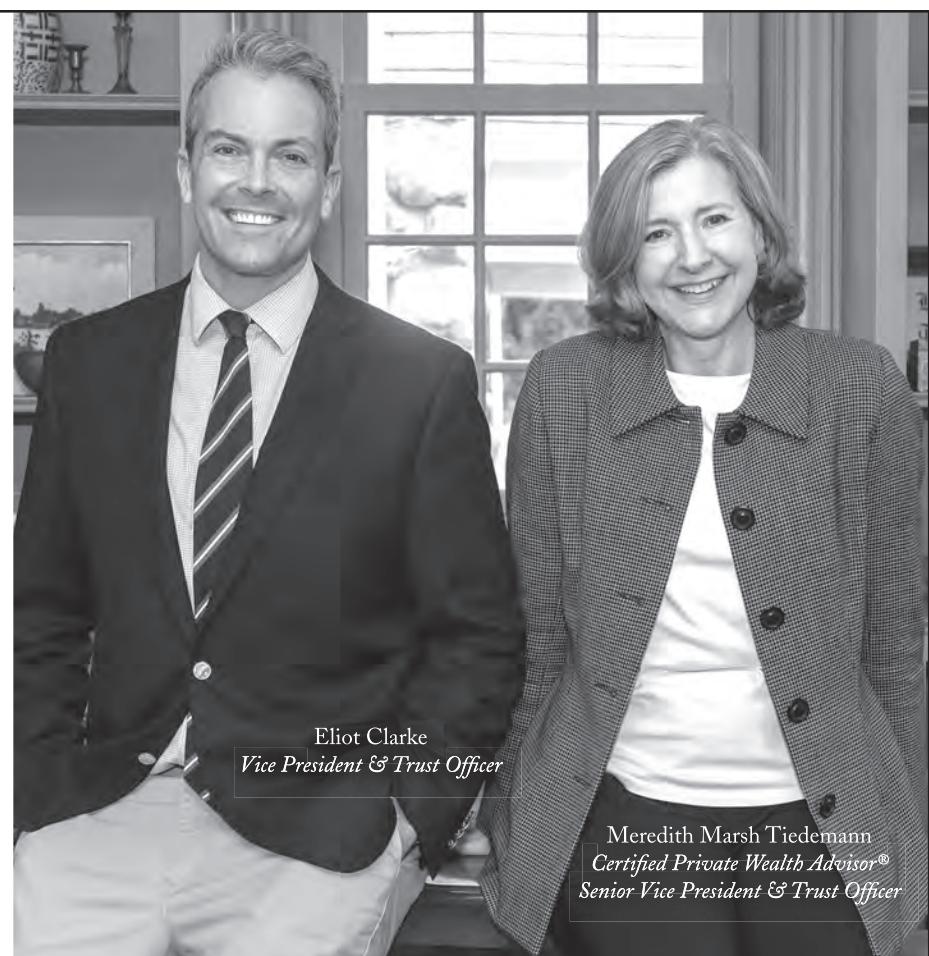
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*NOTE: Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Northern Dutchess News.
Letters must be e-mailed to be considered for publication. We cannot accept handwritten or faxed letters.*

Victory in Ukraine must be America's national goal

To the editor:

In these past few weeks we have observed another Memorial Day, as well as the 80th anniversary of D-Day where the Allied invasion at Normandy gained its foothold that would result in the defeat of the Nazi regime some 11 bloody months later.

In both cases, we celebrate all who gave all to those who never had the chance to enjoy the life and world they ensured we would inherit. We once thought we had learned lessons that evil and aggression cannot go unchallenged; that dictators cannot be appeased; that those seeking to defeat us cannot act with impunity.

The Russian Federation, however, with its actions waging hot-in Ukraine, Israel, and Syria-and cold wars against The West is showing us just how poorly those lessons have been learned by those of both parties who fail to lead when clear decisive leadership is what the world truly needs.

We have a President and National Security Team that thinks it is good enough if Ukraine is not defeated, and a GOP front-runner who would prefer Putin to win. While one position may be better than the other, what we really need is a unified non-partisan call for Ukrainian Victory and Russian defeat matched by the delivery of weapon systems and ammunition in sufficient quantities paired the freedom to use them against legitimate military targets everywhere and anywhere the Ukrainians deem helpful to the cause of victory.

Furthermore, wherever Russia and its axis of evil allies strike at or threaten us-whether via Houthi missiles in the Persian Gulf, Iranian proxies in Iraq, jamming the GPS of civil aviation over the Baltic Sea, or sabotage in the West, we must show firm resolve and respond vigorously. The lessons of our past demand it, and-under the watching eyes of The Greatest Generation-we ask that you contact this President, our political leaders, and candidates for office to demand that we secure our American future with Ukrainian Victory and Russian Defeat and that this be declared our National goal.

Mark Lagus and Leevi Ernits
Bangall, NY

Short-term rental registry passes Senate, Assembly with bipartisan support

Legislation awaits Hochul's signature

ALBANY, NY — Senator Michelle Hinchey (D-41st Senate District) and Assemblymember Patricia Fahy (D-109th Assembly District) recently announced their bill to create New York's first Short-Term Rental (STR) Registry is on its way to the Governor's desk following its bipartisan passage in both the Senate and Assembly in the final days of the 2024 State Legislative Session.

Co-sponsors in the Senate included Rob Rolison (R-39th Senate District); in the Assembly, Didi Barrett (D-106th) and Sarahana Shrestha (D-103) were among the co-sponsors.

Short-term rentals play an important role in New York's tourism economy, helping homeowners generate extra income and often serving as the sole visitor lodging option in rural areas. The rapid growth of this billion-dollar industry, however, has exacerbated the housing crisis by reducing housing availability, driving up costs, and displacing long-term residents. Legislation to create a statewide Short-Term Rental Registry, S885C/A4130C, will help communities across the state address these challenges by providing a clear picture of local housing landscapes and delivering tens of millions of dollars in new revenue to support communities.

If signed into law, the bill would require

property owners to register their short-term rentals with the NYS Department of State every two years. Based on that information, the department would send monthly reports to municipalities with details on the number of rentals in their community, their locations, and occupancy nights. Municipalities would also be allowed to collect sales and occupancy tax on short-term rentals, addressing an estimated \$550 million in lost local revenue over the past five years.

Hinchey said, "Short-term rentals have been overlooked in the housing crisis discussion in New York and nationwide, and we made it a priority of the entire New York State Legislature this year, fundamentally reshaping the conversation to recognize STRs as a vital part of the solution. Housing supply is scarce everywhere, and the rise of STRs is strangling what little we have left, driving up costs and displacing families because they can no longer afford to live here. Our bill to create New York's first statewide Short-Term Rental Registry will help protect communities, spur economic development across our State, and provide new revenue for municipalities to reinvest. We're incredibly proud to get this bill done and look forward to seeing its positive impact across our communities."

Assemblymember Patricia Fahy said, "This legislation accomplishes three major goals for New York's communities and estimated \$1 billion short-term rental industry (STR) outside of New York City; it levels the playing field for hotels and motels by

extending sales and occupancy taxes to STRs, creates a statewide registry to track STRs throughout the state, and establishes basic safety standards. I want to thank Speaker Carl Heastie for helping bring this legislation to the Assembly floor for a vote, Senate sponsor Michelle Hinchey, and all of our partners who worked to create a responsible framework for STRs in New York State. I urge Governor Kathy Hochul to sign this legislation into law as soon as possible to support our communities amidst a severe housing crisis."

"The recent passage of legislation to regulate the state's short-term rentals - a \$1 billion industry - is precedent-setting and gives a blueprint for other states to get a handle on this massive, unchecked industry," said Mark Dorr, President of the New York State Hospitality & Tourism Association. "The combined efforts of Senator Hinchey, Assemblymember Fahy, and the entire State Legislature to make this happen is truly remarkable. This bill had bipartisan support and is a victory not only for the tourism industry but for the state's small business communities. It will provide millions of dollars in tax revenues municipalities desperately need, and it levels the playing field for current, state regulated businesses."

The Short-Term Rental Registry (S885C/A4130C) is supported by all 62 of New York's counties and over 30 municipal and housing advocacy organizations, business councils, chambers of commerce, and tourism and hospitality associations.

OUR POLICY ON LETTERS

- Letters that contain statements that are libelous or slanderous will not be published.
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- Letters referring to news stories must mention the headline and date of publication.
- The Northern Dutchess News will not be used as a vehicle to place misinformation.
- Information must be attributed to a specific individual or published item (ie- tell us where or from whom you obtained the information)
- All letters must contain a name, hometown and phone number for verification.
- Letters appearing on the Viewpoints page are the views of the writers alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Northern Dutchess News.

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World Elder Abuse Awareness Day shines spotlight on ‘hidden tragedy’

In observation of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (June 15), the New York State Office for the Aging (NYSOFA) highlights resources to help the public identify and report abuse, including scams and other fraud tactics targeting older adults.

“Elder abuse remains a hidden tragedy, with nearly a quarter of cases going unreported,” said NYSOFA Director Greg Olsen, citing the landmark Under the Radar: New York State Elder Abuse Prevalence Study. “Elder abuse can happen to anyone anywhere. Caregivers, friends and neighbors all have an important role in staying vigilant for signs of abuse, talking to loved ones about it, and utilizing the many resources in New York State to prevent abuse, report it, and help victims.”

Forms of elder abuse

Elder abuse takes several forms: physical, emotional, and sexual abuse; financial exploitation; and neglect (including self-neglect). Elder abuse is not always easily recognized. Older adults who are socially isolated are at increased risk for elder abuse, and NYSOFA offers many resources to help overcome this root cause, including socialization programs available through local county Offices for the Aging and digital tools to help connect older adults.

Reporting elder abuse

To report abuse, individuals should call the Adult Protective Services (APS) helpline at 1-844-697-3505.

For emergencies that require immediate attention, call 9-1-1.

For non-emergency assistance, or if you are worried about a friend or loved one, call the helpline for concerned individuals at 1-844-746-6905. This is a

confidential resource.

Identifying elder abuse

An older adult could be a victim of elder abuse if they:

- Seem depressed, confused, or withdrawn.
- Are isolating from friends and family.
- Have unexplained bruises, burns, or scars.
- Exhibit poor hygiene or appear underfed, dehydrated, over-medicated or under-medicated, or are not receiving needed care for medical problems.
- Have bed sores or other preventable conditions.
- Exhibit recent changes in banking or spending patterns.

Programs to combat elder abuse

NYSOFA, in partnership with Lifespan of Greater Rochester and its contractors, provides a statewide Elder Abuse Education and Outreach Program (EAEOP) for older adults, their families and caregivers.

NYSOFA has also pioneered the use of Enhanced Multidisciplinary Teams (E-MDTs) to intervene in cases of elder abuse through the Elder Abuse E-MDT Initiative. E-MDTs, now in every region of the state, convene local agencies in individual counties working together to help address cases of elder abuse. E-MDTs often include the local county Office for the Aging and other aging service providers, APS, mental health professionals, health care providers, social workers, human services providers, banking/financial institutions, civil legal service providers, district attorney's offices, law enforcement agencies, and forensic accountants. From 2014 to 2023, E-MDT interventions led to a reported \$4.8 mil-

lion in restitution in financial exploitation cases. Of this, \$1.3 million was reported returned to the victims. To learn more, visit the E-MDT Initiative website: <https://www.nysemdt.org/>. You can also read NYSOFA's report on the E-MDT model to learn more about program outcomes.

Scam resources

Financial exploitation – including scams and other fraud tactics that target older adults – is the most common form of elder abuse. AARP estimates that financial exploitation costs victims 60 and older an astonishing \$28.3 billion annually.

NYSOFA's new guide, “Don't Get Scammed: A Comprehensive Guide for Avoiding Fraud and Theft,” provides tips, resources and more to help older adults avoid scams.

NYSOFA has partnered with the online community GetSetUp to feature online classes through its Cybersecurity and Fraud Hub as well as an Elder Abuse Awareness Series. The classes are among hundreds available for older adults to meet with their peers for online learning and social connectedness. Key classes include:

- AI Scams 101: A Quick Overview
- Online Safety: Socializing Safely Online
- Online Safety: Protect Your Personal Information
- Online Safety: Browse the Internet Confidently
- Common Scams and Fraud
- Mastering Difficult Conversations

- Elder Abuse Awareness-Understanding Different Types of Abuse
- Creating Healthy Boundaries

Other resources

Caregiver stress is a major risk factor for abuse. County Offices for Aging offer caregiver support groups and respite services, which provide temporary relief for caregivers. For caregiver assistance, call NY Connects at 1-800-342-9871. Caregivers can also get connected to online resources like New York's Caregiver Portal: <https://newyork-caregivers.com/login>

For concerns about older adults living in facilities, the Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is available statewide to help residents understand and exercise their rights to quality care. The statewide helpline is 1-855-582-6769.

The Division of Consumer Protection can help victims of scams and frauds. It also offers consumer prevention and education information. For more information call 1-800-697-1220.

The New York State Office of Victim Services may be able to help crime victims with medical bills, counseling expenses, lost wages, and other types of assistance.

The New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence provides a directory of programs that includes residential services and/or assistance, information, referral, counseling, advocacy, community education and outreach services.

These and other resources can be found at <https://aging.ny.gov/elder-abuse>.

Parking lot behind Rhinebeck Village Hall closed during construction

As of Friday June 14, the parking lot behind the Village Hall / Fire Department will be closed to the public. It will remain closed during construction work which is expected to last for approximately one week.

Only Police personnel & Fire Department members will be permitted

access. There will be no public access and the EV chargers will not be available.

Please be aware that work is being done on Center Street and you may want to find an alternative route.

The municipal lot across the street will remain open and the EV chargers in that location will be available.

Primaries set June 25, early voting under way

By Kate Goldsmith

The primary election for federal, state and local offices is on Tuesday, June 25, with early voting taking place through June 23. New York State election law requires voters to be registered with a political party in order to participate in the primaries.

Some polling locations may have changed for this election. Visit <https://elections.dutchessny.gov/> (click on 2024 Primary Election Poll Sites) to check where you will go to vote.

Early voting times
Wednesday, June 19 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 20 Noon - 8 p.m.
Friday, June 21 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 22 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 23 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Early voting locations:
Boardman Road Library 1 4 1
Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie
Pavilion at Brookmeade 3 4
Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck
Fishkill Town Hall 807 Route 52,
Fishkill
Cornell Cooperative Center 2 7 1 5
Route 44, Millbrook

To view the list of candidates, see the Public Notice on page 20 of this paper.





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League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE NORTH		W	L	PCT	GB	E#	L10	STRK
Greensboro PIT		36	26	.581	-	-	5-5	W1
Jersey Shore PHI		36	27	.571	0.5	4	8-2	W2
Hudson Valley NYY		33	29	.532	3.0	2	6-4	W1
Aberdeen BAL		33	30	.524	3.5	1	6-4	W1
Brooklyn NYM		32	31	.508	4.5	E	4-6	L1
Wilmington WSH		29	34	.460	7.5	E	4-6	L2
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	E#	L10	STRK
Rome ATL		34	27	.557	-	-	5-5	W1
Bowling Green TB		34	29	.540	1.0	4	6-4	L1
Winston-Salem CWS		29	34	.460	6.0	E	3-7	L1
Asheville HOU		27	34	.443	7.0	E	4-6	W1
Hickory TEX		27	36	.429	8.0	E	5-5	L1
Greenville BOS		25	38	.397	10.0	E	4-6	L1



RENEGADES RAMBLINGS

Top hitters and playoff hopes

OFFENSIVE ASSISTANCE: Rafael Flores has been one of the best hitters in the South Atlantic League since being reinstated off the injured list on May 10. In a recent 27-games stretch, Flores has 35 hits with 11 doubles and 22 RBI.

FRIENDLY CONFINES: The Renegades concluded a stretch last week where they played 24 of 36 games away from home.

PLAYOFF HOPES: Hudson Valley will look to keep their first-half title hopes alive this week when they begin a six-game series with the division-leading Greensboro Grasshoppers. Coverage begins on the Renegades Baseball Network at each night from Greensboro, NC.

BATS ARE HOT: Hudson Valley has battered around twice already this week and has scored six or more runs in their first 59 games.

LEAD-OFF HOMERS: Roc Riggio led off the bottom of the first against Dakota Hawkins with a solo home run on Sunday, his second long ball in as many games, and his second lead-off home run of the season.

NICE TO MEET YOU: In his Hudson Valley debut, Brenny Escanio notched a two-run double.

NY SLUGGERS: The Renegades have the third-highest team OPS (on base percentage plus slugging) in the South Atlantic



Rafael Flores of the Renegades has been one of the hottest hitters in the South Atlantic league since early May. Photo by Dave Janosz

League (.748), and have the fourth-best mark in High-A.



		Players Statistics																	
PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	Avg	OBP	SLG	OPS		
1 JaredSerna SS	HV	60	232	44	65	19	0	11	48	35	49	9	6	0.28	0.38	0.504	0.884		
2 JaceAvina CF	HV	49	194	27	52	16	0	6	34	22	59	4	1	0.268	0.351	0.443	0.794		
2 RafaelFlores 1B	HV	50	170	24	52	17	0	6	35	31	46	2	1	0.306	0.414	0.512	0.926		
2 OmarMartinez C	HV	48	165	21	39	7	1	6	19	38	44	0	0	0.236	0.383	0.4	0.783		
5 JesusRodriguez C	HV	56	211	39	70	14	4	5	33	29	30	7	3	0.332	0.412	0.507	0.919		
6 RocRiggio 2B	HV	45	171	36	35	8	3	4	18	33	39	9	2	0.205	0.348	0.357	0.705		
6 KikoRomero 3B	HV	34	102	15	23	6	0	4	14	21	44	4	1	0.225	0.383	0.402	0.785		
8 GarrettMartin LF	HV	32	107	17	23	7	1	2	16	9	38	6	1	0.215	0.311	0.355	0.666		
9 KyleBattle LF	HV	21	46	14	8	1	1	1	5	9	23	5	0	0.174	0.316	0.304	0.62		
9 TylerHardman DH	HV	16	59	8	14	3	0	1	7	5	26	1	0	0.237	0.292	0.339	0.631		
9 JoshMoylan 1B	HV	46	151	22	34	4	1	1	15	31	42	0	1	0.225	0.367	0.285	0.652		
12 BeauBrewer 3B	HV	24	63	8	16	4	0	0	8	8	15	0	0	0.254	0.338	0.317	0.655		
12 JuanCrisp P	HV	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
12 BrennyEscanio DH	HV	4	12	4	4	2	0	0	4	1	2	1	0	0.333	0.385	0.5	0.885		
12 ChristopherFamilia DH	HV	5	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0.25	0.368	0.25	0.618		
12 ColeGabrielson RF	HV	38	112	20	23	8	1	0	9	20	32	5	2	0.205	0.362	0.295	0.657		
12 AnthonyHall RF	HV	11	33	3	3	0	0	0	1	9	13	1	0	0.091	0.286	0.091	0.377		
12 DJLeMahieu 3B	HV	2	7	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.286	0.286	0.429	0.715		
12 NelsonMedina CF	HV	38	122	11	17	2	1	0	14	13	60	7	0	0.139	0.226	0.172	0.398		
12 AlexanderVargas SS	HV	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	1	0.2	0.316	0.4	0.716		
12 JorbitVivas2 B	HV	4	16	4	5	1	0	0	5	2	3	0	0	0.313	0.389	0.375	0.764		

		Pitcher Statistics																		
PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 CamSchlittler P	HV	3	2	2.32	11	11	0	0	0	0	54.1	31	21	14	5	3	28	71	1.09	0.162
2 BenShields P	HV	2	2	3.21	12	5	0	0	1	42	30	18	15	5	3	9	53	0.93	0.196	
3 SebastianKeane P	HV	5	4	4.85	11	11	0	0	0	0	52	51	29	28	4	4	27	48	1.5	0.264
4 KyleCarr P	HV	0	3	6.07	11	11	0	0	0	0	46	51	39	31	3	2	33	44	1.83	0.29
4 MattKeating P	HV	1	1	2.87	19	0	0	0	2	3	37.2	25	14	12	3	0	15	44	1.06	0.182
6 ColeAyers P	HV	2	3	2.7	22	0	0	0	3	5	36.2	29								



Renegades Extra!



RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Four wins over Brooklyn put Renegades in playoff hunt

By Rich Thomaselli

The Hudson Valley Renegades are still within striking distance of a berth in the South Atlantic League playoffs by staying within three games of North Division-leading Greensboro.

The winner of the first half, which ends next week, automatically gets to go to the playoffs.

Greensboro is an affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hudson Valley, of course, is the High Class A franchise of the New York Yankees.

It will all be settled on the field as the two teams started a six-game series in Greensboro on Tuesday night. But first, Hudson Valley put itself in position to capture the division with a strong homestand last week.

Hudson Valley took three of the first four games of a series at home against Brooklyn. The only blemishes were a 4-3 loss on Friday night in a game that was delayed one hour and 59 minutes by rain and another loss on Saturday night.

Otherwise, the Renegades opened the series with a 13-4 victory by exploding for five runs in the fifth inning and six runs in the sixth. Five Renegades put together multi-hit games in the win. Beau Brewer was 2-for-2 with four RBI, while Jesus Rodriguez was 3-for-5 with three RBI and three runs. Jace Avina was also 2-for-5 with three RBI on Tuesday of last week.

On Wednesday, it was up to the pitchers and they turned in a 6-0 victory behind a six-run second inning and an outstanding pitching performance from Baron Stuart. Stuart put together arguably his best start of the season, allowing just two hits across six scoreless innings while striking out a career-high eight batters. The right-hander allowed just two base-runners to reach safely after the first

inning. Stuart has thrown five-or-more frames in each of his last five starts.

A day later, Hudson Valley hung on for a 6-5 win. In the first the Renegades took an early lead when Rodriguez reached on an error and Rafael Flores launched a two-run homer to put the club ahead 2-0. The second inning featured another two-out rally for Hudson Valley. Nelson Medina tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Jonathan Pintaro. Roc Riggio then doubled and came home on a Jared Serna RBI single to make it 4-0.

On Sunday, the Renegades kept their first half championship hopes alive with a thrilling 6-5 walk-off win in 10 innings over the Cyclones.

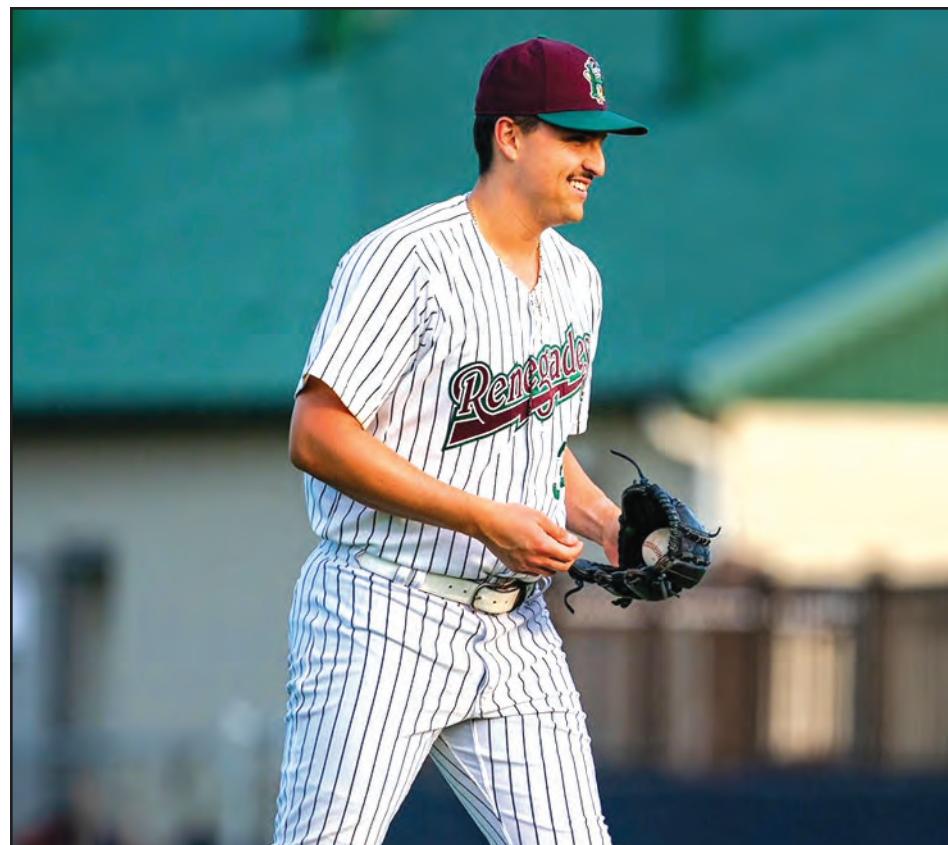
Jace Avina brought home Brenny Escanio with a sacrifice fly off Josh Hejka for the winning run, as Hudson Valley scored two in the bottom of the 10th to win it. It was the fourth walk-off victory for Hudson Valley this season, and their first since April 18 against Aberdeen.

Brooklyn took an early lead against Cam Schlitter in the top of the first when Nick Morabito doubled, Wilfredo Lara singled, and a Nick Lorusso fielder's choice groundout scored Morabito.

Roc Riggio responded by leading off the bottom of the first against Dakota Hawkins with a solo home run, his second long ball in as many games, and his second lead off home run of the season.

In the top of third Morabito walked, stole second, and reached third on a wild pitch. A Stanley Consuegra infield single put the Cyclones back ahead 2-1.

Brooklyn added to their lead in the top of the fifth. Morabito walked and Lara singled before a double steal put runners at second and third. Morabito scored on a Lorusso fielder's choice, when a throw home from shortstop Escanio wasn't in time. Consuegra doubled home Lara, and



Renegades pitcher Baron Stuart put together arguably his best start of the season on Wednesday of last week, allowing just two hits across six scoreless innings while striking out a career-high eight batters. Photo by Dave Janosz

a wild pitch later in the inning scored Lorusso to make it 5-1 Cyclones.

The Renegades struck back to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth, sending ten batters to the plate and scoring four runs. Escanio singled, Riggio walked, and a double steal put runners at second and third. An Avina RBI groundout scored Escanio, and Rafael Flores singled to drive in Riggio to make it 5-3. Christopher Familia then walked to put

runners at first and second. Garrett Martin singled to score Flores, and Josh Moylan brought home Familia with an RBI single to tie the game.

Avina launched a home run to center field off the batter's eye off Joshua Cornielly in the sixth to put Hudson Valley ahead 6-5.

The win secured a winning record in the first half for Hudson Valley with three games remaining.

GENERAL MANAGER Q & A

Enjoying Father's Day at the Park and hoping for a playoff opportunity

The Hudson Valley Renegades have a first-year general manager in Zach Betkowski. He sits down with reporter Rich Thomaselli every week to express his thoughts on the Renegades in particular and on minor league baseball in general.

As we speak, it's Father's Day. What does that mean to the franchise?

Yeah, it's one of our most popular days of the year by far. There's nothing better than going to the ballpark with your dad. And we had a few unfilled experiences

that sold out right away, including having a catch on the field.

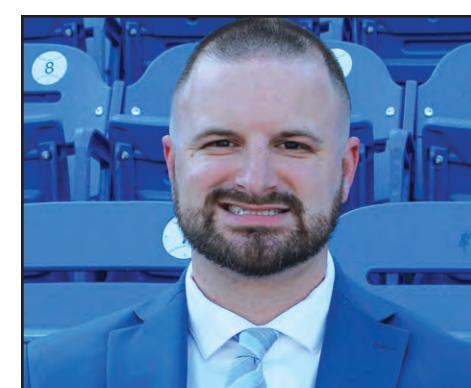
Do you have any special memories of your father regarding baseball?

I think just going to any sporting event with my father was special. But I think a lot of people in this area love coming to see the local team with their dad.

Last year, you had the luxury of winning the first half division title and preparing for the playoffs. Things are less cer-

tain this year, so how do you prepare?

Well, we realized that those things are out of our control. Certainly I hope that we can put together a little magical run here and win out. In a lot of ways, we control our own fate. This team is playing well and really finding their groove. But if they are not fortunate enough to win the first half, then we will be rooting for them to win in the second half. If that were to happen, we'll be ready on our end, because we would love nothing more than to host a postseason game here at



Helping vets find housing through the HERO program



This month, I am talking about another one of the outstanding programs available at our Veterans One-Stop Center, offered by our partner, Mental Health America (MHA) of Dutchess County - the Housing, Empowerment, Reintegration & Outreach initiative, known as the HERO program.

MHA's HERO program primarily focuses on securing housing and financial resources, while advocating for our veterans when dealing with employers, landlords and referral services throughout Dutchess County.

The goal and mission of the HERO program is to fight against the growing national trend of homelessness among our veterans, which, unfortunately is mirrored right here in Dutchess County. The HERO program seeks to use every resource available to help our local veterans buck that trend and keep this population to as low a number as possible.

In conjunction with the HERO program, MHA utilizes their Vet2Vet program and the Veterans Employment

Training & Transitions Assistance Program (Vet-Tap), which finds jobs for veterans and is supported by numerous community partners such as People USA. (I will be talking more about the Vet-Tap program in our July column.) Utilizing all of these resources provides complete wraparound service for our veterans and families that they need and deserve.

The HERO program is funded by a grant from the Dutchess County Government and donations from residents throughout the county. The goal is to assure our veterans who are homeless or facing homelessness that resources are available to help them find housing and to ensure that the support will be there both before and after they eventually do secure permanent housing.

Recent research from the Department of Housing and Urban Development states that on any given night veterans make up about seven percent of the population experiencing homelessness as opposed to just five percent of the total population across the nation.

The reasons why are not always clear-cut and easy to identify; but we know that transition stress, substance abuse, mental health issues, lack of support networks, lack of affordable housing, non-livable income, low marriage and high divorce rates as well as difficulty managing complex benefit systems are often at the top of the list – generally in various combinations.

The challenges can seem overwhelming and too often, that is exactly how many vets feel. The good news, however, is that here in Dutchess County we have professionals and services to help our veterans with all the issues listed above, not just at our Veterans One Stop Center, but also at the many agencies we work with throughout the county.

We are always working to let people know about the valuable veterans' programs that are locally available like the HERO program. We want our veteran and their families to learn about the services, so they will take advantage of

them. It has been my experience, and the experience of the professionals I work with, that those who have taken an initial step to begin utilizing these valuable resources have found they are able to overcome the challenges they face and begin to enjoy more full and fruitful lives.

To learn more about all the resources available, you can contact us at Veterans' Services by calling (845) 486-2060, emailing veterans@dutchessny.gov, or visiting our office at the Veterans One Stop Center, located at 1335 Route 44 in Pleasant Valley; we will help you get started and walk you over and introduce you to the staff at MHA.

Of course, you can also call Mental Health America of Dutchess' main line at (845) 473-2500, option 0, and they will gladly explain to you the many programs available to vets and their families and which ones might fit your individual needs.

I hope you stop by and see us.

City of Poughkeepsie to host Fourth of July fireworks

Connecticut man dies in crash with tractor-trailer in Dover

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office reports the investigation into a two-vehicle fatal crash, which occurred at the intersection of State Route 22 and State Route 55 in the Town of Dover (Hamlet of Wingdale) at approximately 3:45 pm on June 13.

The accident occurred when a 2010 Chevrolet pickup driven by Joseph W. Hogan, 74 of Sherman CT entered Route 22 in the path of a 2020 Kenworth tractor-trailer.

Hogan was later pronounced dead at Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital in Poughkeepsie. The operator of the tractor-trailer was transported to Vassar

Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. At the time of the crash, both operators were the sole occupants of their respective vehicles.

At this time no charges have been filed and the primary factor in the crash appears to be failure to yield the right of way on the part of the vehicle driven by Hogan, however the investigation is continuing by members of the Sheriff's Office's Detective Bureau and Crash Investigation Unit. The Sheriff's Office was assisted by the State Police and J.H. Ketcham Hose Company, and more information may be released at a later time as it becomes available.

The City of Poughkeepsie will host its annual Independence Day Fireworks Display on Thursday, July 4, shortly after nightfall (approximately 9:20 p.m.). Watch for free from Waryas Park, at the base of Main Street; or purchase a ticket for a vantage point at Walkway Over the Hudson, www.walkway.org.

No-parking zones will be in place along North Water Street and in the lots of Waryas Park, except for handicapped parking. John M. Flowers Circle at Waryas Park will be closed to traffic.

Elsewhere, parking is free in lots

starting at 5 p.m. and in metered spaces after 6 p.m. Remember to expect heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic following the event throughout the west end of the city, with short-term detours and road closures expected. The rain date for this event will be July 5.

City Hall will be closed on the Fourth of July and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Pulaski Park Pool and Spratt Park Pool will be open both days and running as scheduled, weather dependent.

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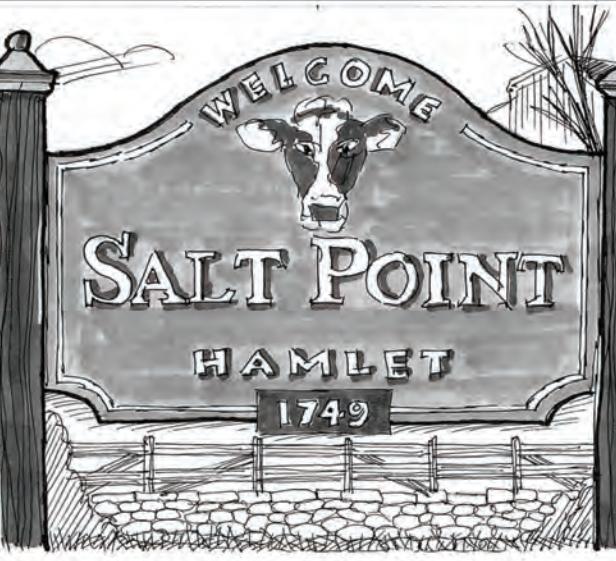
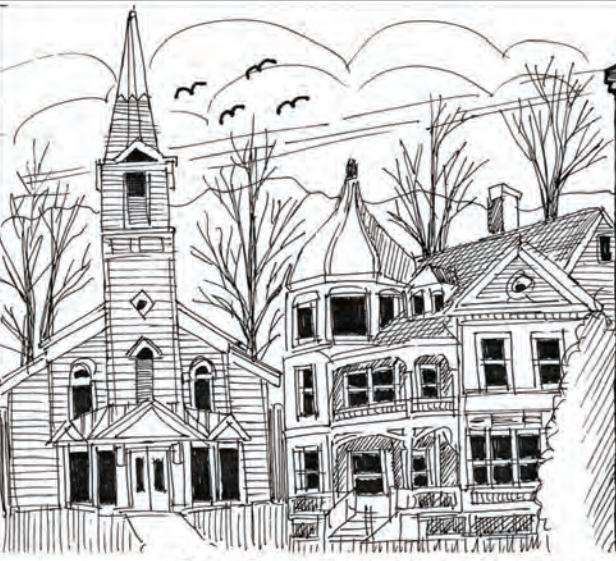


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RED HOOK VFW AWARDS NEW SCHOLARSHIP



Under a new scholarship award program for Red Hook Central School District graduates signing up to serve in the United States Armed Forces, Red Hook VFW Post 7765 presented Senior Shane Cranna with the Award of Merit and the Military Scholarship Award for a total of \$1,250.00. The High School awards ceremony was held on June 6th. Shown (from left to right) are VFW Commander Brian Williams, Junior Vice Commander Troy Haley, graduate Shane Cranna, State VFW Judge Advocate John G. Wenig, Senior Vice Commander John McGee and VFW scholarship chairman Thomas Sullivan. *Courtesy photo*

Environmental Stewardship event empowers youth in Poughkeepsie

On June 11, Poughkeepsie City Hall was transformed into a vibrant hub of environmental education and artistic expression as Nature's Impact facilitated a Immersive Environmental Stewardship Event in partnership with the City of Poughkeepsie and Crazy Over Art on Tour.

Aimed at fostering environmental awareness and nurturing creativity among Poughkeepsie's youth, the event showcased the power of community-driven initiatives. Thirty enthusiastic students from the City of Poughkeepsie School District delved into interactive workshops, seamlessly blending environmental education with artistic creativity.

Nature's Impact kicked off the event by educating students about the plants used and guiding them in planting in the City Hall planters, followed by captivating African drumming sessions led by Baba Kazi, as well as fun art activities led by Crazy Over Art On Tour and a pottery workshop led by Nature's Impact.

Mayor Flowers joined the students, actively participating in the hands-on planting session, offering words of encouragement, and congratulating their efforts, symbolizing the shared commitment to fostering a greener, more sustainable future. Nature's Impact, known for its innovative approach to environmental education and community engagement, continues to spearhead initiatives bridging the gap between nature and society,

fostering environmental stewardship rooted in creativity and collaboration.

"We believe in nurturing the next generation of environmental stewards by providing immersive, interdisciplinary experiences that inspire both the mind and the soul," remarked Serena Domingues, Founder of Nature's Impact. "Through art and education, we empower communities to become catalysts for positive change."

Central to Natures Impact's mission is their Poughkeepsie Environmental Stewardship Program, which serves as a fundamental stepping stone for students before their visit to City Hall. During this program, students have the opportunity to plant their own garden while also gaining insights into sustainable practices, native plants, and the ecosystem. Equipped with practical skills and knowledge, they emerge as empowered stewards of the land, ready to enact positive change within their communities.

Nature's Impact offers environmental education and community engagement through immersive art workshops and collaborative initiatives, fostering deeper connections with nature. In the Hudson Valley, the organization hosts pottery workshops at local farms and breweries, providing a unique opportunity for public engagement with nature through art.

For more information about Nature's Impact services or to join a workshop please visit www.naturesimpact.org.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Museum of Rhinebeck History opens for season on June 22

The Museum of Rhinebeck History, at the Quitman Resource Center, 7015 Route 9 in Rhinebeck, will open for its 2024 season on Saturday, June 22. On Opening Day, the Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a new exhibit and craft activities. Regular hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays through the end of August (closed Fair Week). Call (845) 554-6331 for more information.

Copake Grange's 4th Annual Cupcake Celebration

The Copake Grange's Cupcake Celebration will take place on Sunday, June 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event features cupcakes that are creative, confectionary masterpieces. There will be 1,000 cupcakes for sale and a competition for the Ultimate Copake Cupcake. Only \$1 per cupcake. The Copake Grange is at 628 Empire Road, Copake.

Blood Drive in Poughkeepsie on June 24

The Town of Poughkeepsie will host a Blood Drive at Town Hall, 1 Overocker Road, Poughkeepsie, on Monday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood and platelet donations are urgently needed. Appointments are appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome.

Valid photo ID is needed. If you have a New York Blood Center donor card, please bring it. For questions about eligibility to donate due to travel outside the U.S., medications or medical conditions, call 1-800-688-0900. Please eat/drink before donating and be healthy. Bring positive ID. Make appointment at <https://donate.nybc.org/>.

Wilderstein to host Summer Cocktail Party July 6

Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Road in Rhinebeck, will host its "Red White and Blues" Summer Cocktail Party on Saturday, July 6, from 5 to 8 p.m., on the South Lawn. The event is a benefit for the site and will feature live blues in the ambiance of the past, fabulous food and libations, silent auction, house tours, and fun. Rain or shine. RSVP at www.wilderstein.org or call (845) 876-4818.

Repair Cafes set in Stanford

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

Register by June 25 for 'Greek Night'

Sat. July 13th "Greek Night" Culinary Treat & Fundraiser with JJ's Student Volunteers from the Culinary Institute of America serving traditional Greek dishes with a vegetarian option. \$45. Silent auction, speaker, raffle and music. Must Register by JUNE 25th. Pleasant Valley Fire House, 1619 Main Street.

Proceeds go to St. Paul's Episcopal Church. www.stpaulspv.org to order online - or call Lindsey at 845-264-4596.

Vanderbilt Garden Association offers tours

Every third Sunday of the month through Sept. 21, Vanderbilt Garden Association's Interpreters will offer regular free monthly tours from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are July 21 and Aug. 18. 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>.

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

Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market, 4390 Albany Post Road (Route 9, across from Town Hall), Hyde Park. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June-October. Sponsored by the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce. Local fruits & vegetables, meats & eggs, Italian specialties, baked goods, breads & bagels, arts & crafts, eat-there foods & beverages and much more. New vendors always welcome. (845) 229-9336 or oakgreen@optonline.net

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@mhdcm.org

ONGOING

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

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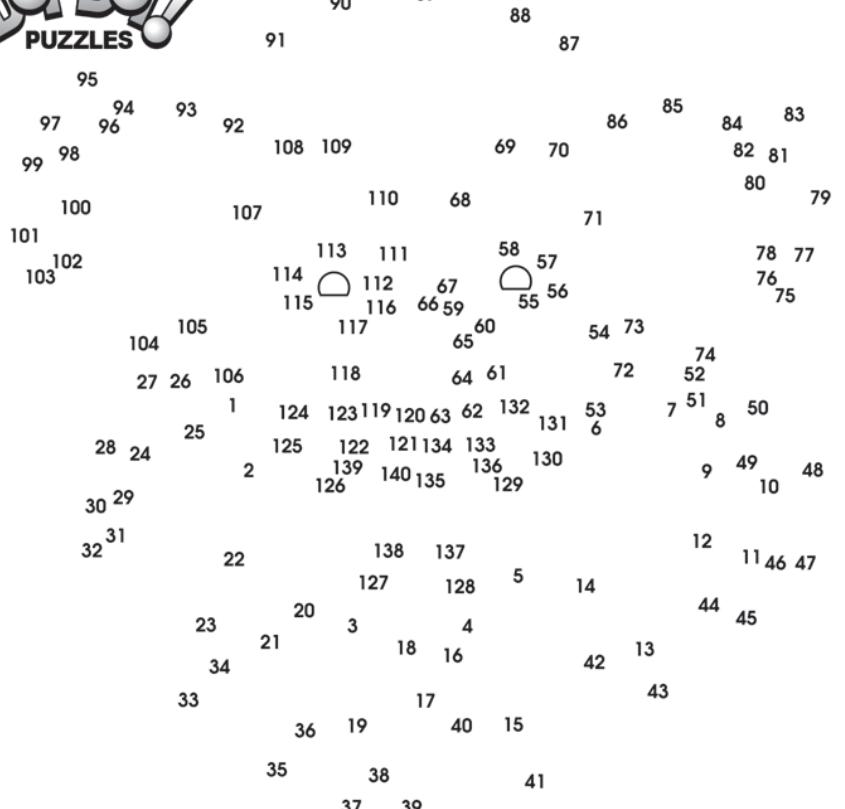
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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 15 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)



No Dots
Connect Numbers:
1 - 140



Tip: Aim for the middle of each number.

By David Kalvitis

© 2003 Monkeying Around

LaGrange man charged with burglary of local business

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office reports the arrest of Konrad Gumper, age 46 of LaGrange, in connection with a burglary at a LaGrange business during the early morning hours of June 7.

At approximately 4:15 a.m. on June 7, deputies responded to the Vale Fox Distillery on Noxon Road in response to an alarm at that location. While checking the business, deputies located a subject on the premises, at which time the subject

fled on foot and an area search was conducted. A short time later the subject, later identified as Mr. Gumper, was located in an area close to the scene and taken into custody.

At this time Mr. Gumper is accused of forcing entry into the business and doing extensive damage within. He has been charged with burglary in the 3rd degree and criminal mischief in the 2nd degree, which are both felonies. After being

processed he was arraigned before the Town of LaGrange Court and remanded to the Dutchess County Justice and Transition Center in lieu of \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 bond.

The arrest comes as the result of the combined efforts of the Sheriff's Office's Patrol Bureau, Detective Bureau, K-9 Unit, and Unmanned Aerial Support Unit (drones). The investigation is continuing and more charges are possible at a

later time.

As with any criminal case the charges described above are merely accusations and Mr. Gumper is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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ENY Summer Classic results



Ashley Keck competes in the ENY Summer Classic at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 15. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

Here are the results of the Eastern New York (ENY) Summer Classic held on Friday and Saturday, June 14-15 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Hogs

Grand Champion – Emily Coon, Crossbred Barrow, Red Hook, NY

Grand Reserve Champion – Livia Underhill, Market Gilt, Stanfordville, NY

Grand 3rd Overall – Emily Coon, Crossbred Gilt, Red Hook NY

Champion Showman Hog – Lauren Menz, Red Hook, NY

Reserve Champion Showman Hog – Emily Coon, Red Hook, NY

Cattle - Steer

Grand Champion – Natalie Shultz, Heavy, Wingdale, NY

Grand Reserve Champion – Cora DiBlasi, Medium, Stanfordville, NY

Grand 3rd Overall – Adeline Tommell, Medium, Fonda, NY

Overall, for Cattle - Heifer

Grand Champion – Riley Mahaffey, Simmental, Amenia, NY

Grand Reserve Champion – Riley Mahaffey, Simmental, Amenia, NY

Grand 3rd Overall – Kayla Lippert, Angus, Sinclairville, NY

Champion Showman Cattle – Riley Mahaffey Amenia, NY

Reserve Champion Showman Cattle – Angelina Otero, Stanfordville, NY

Lambs

Grand Champion – Kayla Lippert, Sinclairville, NY

Grand Reserve Champion – Rachel Olver, Beach Lake, PA

Grand 3rd Overall – Trinity Daley, Canisteo, NY

Champion Showman Lamb – Trinity Daley, Canisteo, NY

Reserve Champion Showman Lamb – Rachel Olver, Beach Lake, PA

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Open Youth Goat Show results



Youth take part in the Cloverbud Showmanship competition at the Open Youth Goat Show at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

Here are the results of the Youth Open Goat Show held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 14.

Alpine Grand Champion

Neon Moon Farm Vivian Elainna Fell

Reserve Grand Champion

9Patch Free trip Val Clementine Landon Mishk

Best in Breed

Neon Moon Farm Vivian Elainna Fell Oberhasli

Grand Champion

Owl-Ridge Black Fizz Savanna Bishop

Reserve Grand Champion

Owl-Ridge R Tias Sambuck Frankie Carpenteri

Best in Breed

Owl-Ridge Black Fizz Savanna Bishop

Nigerians

Grand Champion

Wings & Caprines Sweet Caroline Cana Patterson

Reserve Grand Champion

Rebe Wood TA Meadow Hazel Lilyann Wooi

Best in Breed

Wings & Caprines Sweet Caroline Bishop

Cana Patterson
Aop

Grand Champion
Hops N Lop Snow White Mason Hoskinson

Reserve Grand Champion
Lynnhaven TA Meadow Brook Dawm Kreamer

Best in Breed
Hops n Lop Snow White Mason Hoskinson

Recorded Grade
Grand Champion
SBA Acres Flash Fiti

Reserve Grand champion
TCFD Es Rivers Edge Dawn Cranmer Best in Breed SBA Acres Flash Fiti

Toggenburg
Grand Champion
Kori Brook Aro-Counter Owen Horn

Reserve Grand Champion
Lesniak AE-NA Nashville Owen Horn

Best of Breed
Kori Brook Aro-counter Owen Horn

Best Doe in Show
Owl-Ridge Black Fizz Savanna Bishop

CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE TO OPEN POOLS ON JUNE 29, INCLUDING NEW POOL HOUSE AT PULASKI PARK

The City of Poughkeepsie will open both of its pools on Saturday, June 29 and will begin by dedicating the new pool house at Pulaski Park.

Last year, Pulaski Pool was closed due to the construction of the pool house. The new facility includes a men's room, women's room, family bathrooms, lifeguard room, office welcome desk, and storage and kitchen areas.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the pool house will take place at 10:30 a.m. at Pulaski Pool, 162 Washington Street, and the pool will then be open to the public. Spratt Park Pool at 121 Wilbur Boulevard will open at noon that day.

For the rest of the season, both pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Swim lessons will be offered at Pulaski Pool from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and adult lap swim will take place from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day at Spratt Pool.

Entrance fees are being waived again this year but, this year, you must register for a pool pass. Application forms can be found online at www.cityofpoughkeepsie.com/pools and can be filled out in advance and then brought to City Hall Lobby, 62 Civic Center Plaza, on the dates and times listed on the website.

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Creative Living

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Education, community on stage for Masque & Mime's 60th anniversary

By Kaeleigh Banda

The Masque & Mime Society, Roy C. Ketcham High School's drama club, is celebrating its 60th anniversary on Sunday, June 23. The event features a concert at 1 p.m. at Ketcham's Bové Theatre and a reception at 3 p.m. at the River Valley Arts Center located about 5 minutes from the school.

The show will feature performances by alumni of songs from the past six decades.

RCK's Masque & Mime Society was founded by Delores "Dee" Bove in 1964. Since 1982, Masque & Mime has been advised by Rosemary Evaull, a former English teacher at RCK. She also owns a costume barn that has provided costumes for theater groups throughout the Hudson Valley. Her husband, Denny Evaull has also advised the club for many years and has contributed to set building and design.

The 60th anniversary celebration has been in the works since Sept 2023. The planning committee is made up of several Masque & Mime alumni from across the decades. Michelle Cappelli Martinetti, the founder and CEO of the River Valley Arts Center, a member of the planning committee and a 2011 alumni,

said she loves seeing everybody together all because of Masque & Mime.

"I love hearing everybody's stories about their memories of the organization, their memories with the Evaulls and their memories with other former advisors," Cappelli Martinetti said. "People met their spouses in this organization and met their best friends so it's so nice to see everybody come together – I am going to cry thinking about it."

Over 200 people already plan to be in attendance and there is still room for more. Cappelli Martinetti said the large amount of interest speaks to the impact that theater in schools has on people.

"Educational theater in particular is so important," Cappelli Martinetti said. "There are so many people who have a hard time finding their thing and finding their people so having an opportunity where you can be creative and be artistic and find a home is special."

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the door for \$10 or can be purchased online at <https://rivervalleyartscenter.com/events/masquemime>.

"The skills that you learn in theater and the family that's created – there's absolutely nothing like it," Cappelli Martinetti said.



The Masque & Mime Society, Roy C. Ketcham High School's drama club, is celebrating its 60th anniversary on Sunday, June 23. The event features a concert at 1 p.m. at the Bové Theatre and a reception at 3 p.m. at the River Valley Arts Center. The show will feature performances by alumni of songs from the past six decades. Courtesy photo

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THE STRING REVOLUTION TO PLAY TOWNE CRIER JUNE 22



Grammy Award-winning guitar trio The String Revolution will perform at The Towne Crier on Saturday, June 22, at 8:30 p.m. The String Revolution is an innovative and dynamic instrumental guitar band that pushes the boundaries of contemporary music. Composed of three virtuoso guitarists, they are renowned for their electrifying performances, blending different genres and styles to create unique arrangements and a captivating sound. Their intricate melodies, mesmerizing harmonies, and astonishing guitar skills have earned them a dedicated following and critical acclaim worldwide.

The band includes former Randy Rhoads student Janet Robin (named in the "Top 50 Acoustic Guitarist bonus list" by Guitar Player Magazine, 2017), who is also an acclaimed touring guitarist with the likes of Lindsey Buckingham, Meredith Brooks, Air Supply, and many more. Her bandmates are award winning and Master of the Arts, Austrian guitarist Markus Illko, and Cuban multi-instrumentalist and guitarist Rober Luis.

Opening the show are special guests Michele Gedney and Jude Roberts.

Tickets are \$30 in advance/\$35 at the door. The Towne Crier is at 379 Main St. in Beacon. For tickets and more information, call (845) 855-1300 or visit www.townecrier.com.

Courtesy photo

A & E CALENDAR

Through June: Fairy House Hunt Family Program, Locust Grove Estate, 2683 South Rd. (Rte. 9), Poughkeepsie. Enjoy this fabulous outdoor scavenger hunt with whimsical and adorable Fairy Houses hidden among the blooming flowers and trees at Locust Grove, Saturdays & Sundays in June. 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.

Through July 7: "My Fair Lady," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Presented by Rhinebeck Theatre Society. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$29. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

Through Sept. 2: Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, 2015 Rte. 9, Garrison. The 2024 repertory season includes the world premiere of "Medea: Re-Versed," by longtime HVSF company member Luis Quintero (Love's Labor's Lost), adapted from Euripides, and co-conceived and directed by Nathan Winkelstein (Seascape); as well as "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" and "By The Queen." See www.hvshakespeare.org for performance dates/times, tickets and more information.

June 19, 21 & 29: Murder Cafe presents "Mystery at the Starlight Ballroom," various locations. A riveting new show that promises a delightful blend of comedy, music, and of course, a dastardly murder waiting to be solved. This show is set in a 1940s dance hall that hosts a weekly radio show featuring the singer Madeline DeVore. Donny, the show's master of ceremonies, is hopelessly in love with Madeline, but producer Sidney Meanstreet, is standing in the way. The studio musician Victor Olla is furious with being replaced with recorded music, and Penny, the scriptwriter, is vying for her own moment in the spotlight. As tensions rise and secrets are revealed, a body falls, and it's up to you to gather clues and solve the murder mystery. June 19: The Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, 7 p.m. Includes three course dinner, cash bar, show & prizes. Tickets via EventBrite. June 21, The Bevier House, Stone Ridge, 6 p.m. A fundraiser for the Ulster County Historical Society. Includes appetizers, desserts, wine, show and prizes. Tickets at <https://ulstercountyhs.org/>. June 29, Hudson House Distillery, West Park, 7 p.m. Three course dinner, cash bar, show & prizes. Tickets at <https://www.thehudsonhouseny.com/>

June 20: Birding Expedition, Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Rd., Rhinebeck. Birding expedition led by Alan Peterson of the Ralph T. Waterman Bird Club, 9 a.m. Along the way, participants will learn about

Wilderstein's romantic-style landscape, the exterior design of the mansion and outbuildings, as well as the intriguing lives of the Suckley family. Wilderstein is home to a wide range of avian species and habitats. All levels are welcome - wear your hiking boots and bring your binoculars for what promises to be a memorable morning. Register at www.wilderstein.org. For more information, call (845) 876-4818.

June 20: Game Changers Film Series: "Moonlight," Bardavon, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Free series features films that revolutionized cinema, 7:30 p.m. Director Barry Jenkins's three-part narrative "Moonlight" spans the childhood, adolescence, and adulthood of a gay African-American man who survives Miami's drug-plagued inner city, finding love in unexpected places and the possibility of change within himself. Reserve your free ticket by stopping in to the Bardavon or UPAC box office, or by calling Bardavon at (845) 473-5288 or UPAC at (845) 339-6088.

June 20-Aug. 18: SummerScape, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. Featuring eight weeks of opera, theater, dance, music, Spiegeltent, and the 34th Bard Music Festival: Berlioz and His World. Highlights include: "Ulysses," a SummerScape Commission/World Premiere, created by Elevator Repair Service, with text from "Ulysses" by James Joyce, June 20-July 14; "SCAT!" by Urban Bush Women, a SummerScape Commission/World Premiere, with conception, direction, and choreography by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar and original music composed and performed by Craig Harris, June 28-30; "Le prophète" an opera by Giacomo Meyerbeer, a new production sung in French with English supertitles, libretto by Eugène Scribe and Émile Deschamps, the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Botstein, July 26-Aug. 4; The 34th Bard Music Festival: Hector Berlioz and His World, Weekend One (Aug. 9-11): Revolutionary Spectacle and Romantic Passion; Weekend Two (Aug. 15-18): Music and the Literary Imagination; The return of the Spiegeltent, June 28-Aug. 17, with programming curated by Caleb Hammons. Tickets and more information at www.fishcenter.bard.edu

June 21: Richard's Rhinecliff Acoustic Show, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Featuring Phil Miller, Sharon Klein, Jasperoo, Paul Clarke, 8-10 p.m. Donations to benefit Morton are suggested. (845) 876-7007

June 21: Fleet Foxes, UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. Show at 8 p.m. Fleet Foxes is an American indie folk band from Seattle, WA. Led by lead singer-songwriter Robin Pecknold, the band released their fourth critically acclaimed album Shore in the fall of 2020. Tickets \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95.

(845) 473-5288, (845) 339-6088 or boxoffice@bardavon.org

June 21-July 28: Powerhouse Theater, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. The annual summer season brings together some of today's most influential theatrical voices to present new musicals, plays, and readings, and welcomes the next generation of theater artists as members of the Powerhouse Theater Training Program. This week: Readings in the Powerhouse Theater, This Place Is Definitely Haunted, written by Max Reuben, June 21; Extinction, written by C.J. Baer, June 23. Readings are free. For reservations, call (845) 437-5599 or email phtboxoffice@vassar.edu. Visit www.vassar.edu/powerhouse for complete season schedule.

June 22: Hudson Organ Trio, Starr Library, 68 W. Market St., Rhinebeck. The trio will perform a variety of jazz tunes, 4:30-5:30 p.m., including familiar numbers like "Nostalgia In Times Square" by Charles Mingus and "Moanin'" and "Dat Dere" by Bobby Timmons. Aidan Samp (percussion), Sean Gallagher (keyboard), and Miles Sweeney (guitar and vocals) are all connected with Bard's Conservatory of Music. No registration required. The concert will move indoors in the event of inclement weather. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or a chair. (845) 876-4030 or www.starrlibrary.org

June 22: Jamaaladeen Tacuma / James Brandon Lewis: "On Your Shoulders," Vassar Brothers Institute Theatre @ Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. This historic congrega-

tion of the legendary harmolodic bass pioneer from Ornette Coleman's innovative electric ensemble Prime Time, 8 p.m. Tickets \$33.85. Advance tickets on sale at <https://jtjb.eventbrite.com/>

June 22: Spanish Language Book Festival for Children, Kingston Library, 61 Crown St., Kingston. Alianza Cultural de Kingston, the Folk Arts Program at Arts Mid-Hudson, and Kingston Library will present a morning of activities and a Spanish language book giveaway for children in the third through fifth grades, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. www.artsmidhudson.org

June 22-23: Ars Choralis performs "Carmina Burana," Saint James United Methodist Church, Kingston. The award-winning chorus, known for its innovative programming and led by Artistic Director Barbara Pickhardt, performs Carl Orff's masterpiece along with baritone Steven Kirby, soprano Lily Arbisser, tenor Charles Sokolowski, a children's choir from the Bennett School led by Harvey Boyer, pianists Kristen Pickhardt Tuttman and Andrea Shaut, and percussion led by Garry Kvistad. Carmina Burana, a cantata composed in 1935 and 1936, is based on 24 poems and songs from a 12th-century Latin manuscript discovered in a monastery in Benediktbeuern, Germany. The pieces cover a wide range of topics, as familiar in the 13th century as they are in the 21st: the fickleness of fortune and wealth, the ephemeral nature of life, the joy of the return of spring, and the pleasures and perils of drinking, gluttony, gambling, and lust. Tickets \$30 at the door, \$25 in advance, and \$10 for students.

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Tip: Aim for the middle of each number.

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



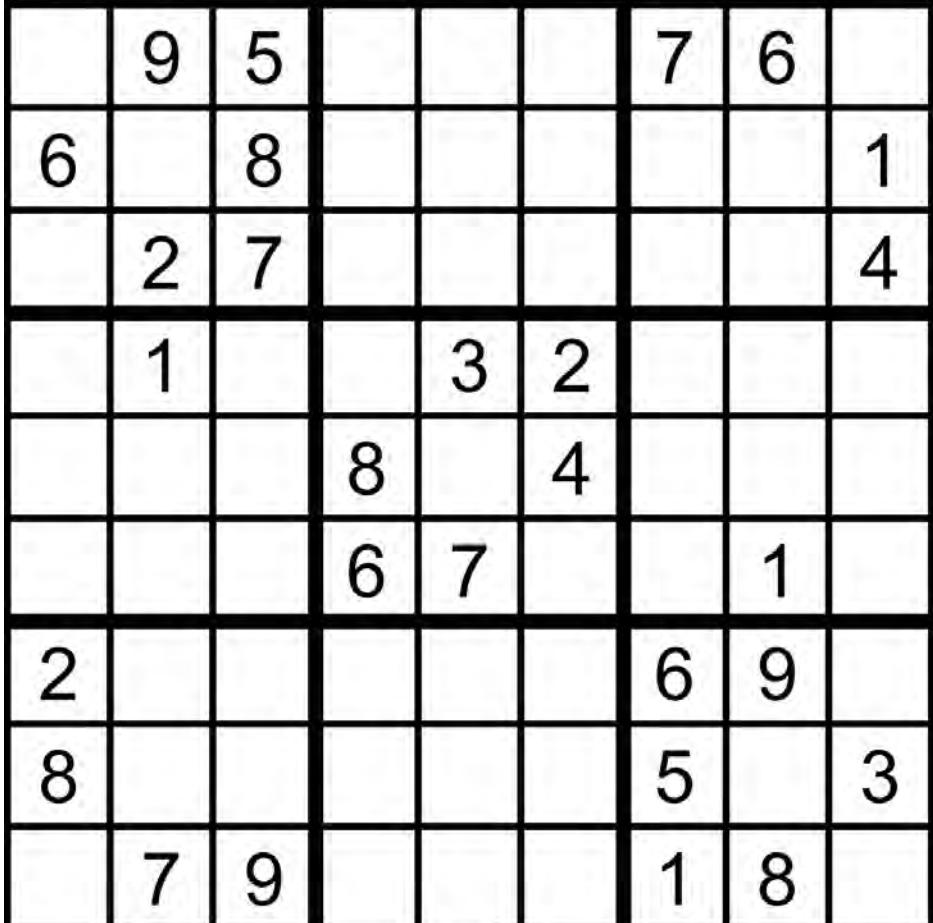
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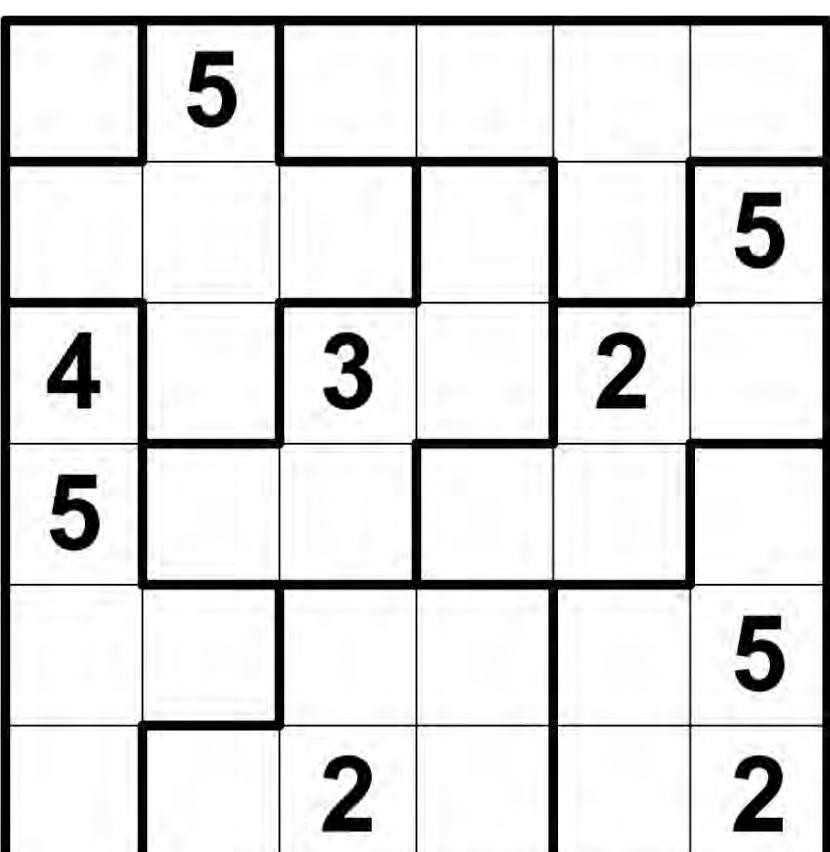
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Suguru



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: SPACE

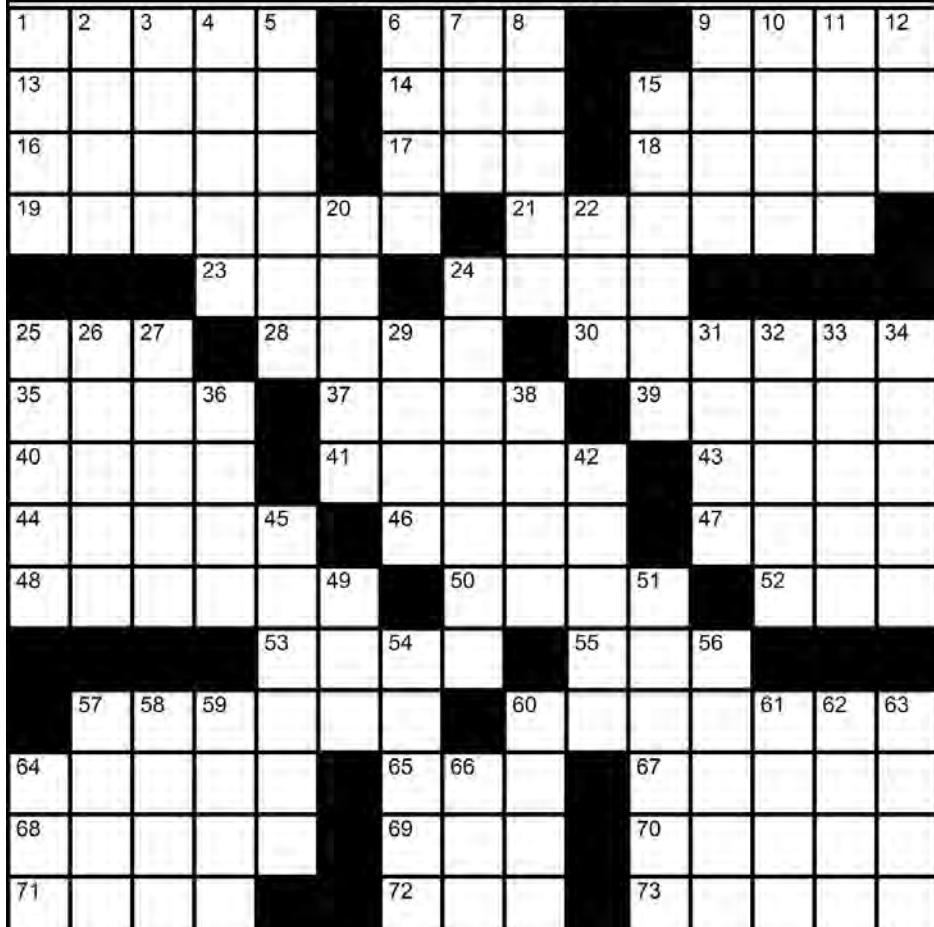
ACROSS

- House pest
- Emergency responder, acr.
- Meme dance moves
- Below, prefix
- Swimmer's distance
- Not urban
- Take a base
- Grazing spot
- Stressful or unnerving
- *Clint Eastwood's "Space ____"
- *First U.S. space station
- Salty dog's domain
- Fail to mention
- Spermatozoa counterpart
- Ukrainian person, e.g.
- State of submission
- Network of nerves
- Muscle or strength
- ____ Mara, Africa
- Shapeless form
- Cliffsider dwelling
- *Saturn's environs, sing.
- Poetic feet
- Darn a sock, e.g.
- Per person
- Rendezvous
- Mine entrance
- After-tax amount
- Litter's littlest
- French vineyard
- *Sun's outer layer, not beer brand
- *Second S in ISS
- Ancient Celtic priest
- Sun kiss
- "Mea ____," or "my fault"
- **From the Earth to the Moon" author
- In the past
- Judge
- Education station
- Order's partner
- Food between meals

DOWN

- Reduced Instruction Set Computer
- "I'm ____ you!"
- Not many (2 words)
- Dungeness and snow, e.g.
- *Circles of light around sun and moon
- 90-degree pipes, e.g.
- *____ Jamison, the first African-American woman in space
- Tetanus symptom
- Two-fold
- Diva's solo
- Prickle on a wire
- Sylvester Stallone's nickname
- Johnny Cash's "Get ____"
- Churchill/Roosevelt/Stalin meeting site
- Model-builder's purchase
- Gorge oneself
- *Planet's path
- Type of consonant
- Skeleton, archaic
- Attention-getting interjection
- Like pink steak
- Of the Orient
- Jousting pole
- *____-year
- Opposite of flows
- *Solar ____, sun's emission
- Authoritative proclamation
- Walked with long steps
- *Solar System center
- Parcels
- Birth-related
- One-eighty
- Manitoba native
- Couple's pronoun
- Dorothy Hamill's turf
- Jon of "Game of Thrones"
- Pelvic parts
- Petroleum-exporting grp.
- Police informer
- VHS successor
- Palindromic title

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The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 21



Our Dutch Heritage

A return trip to Philipsburg Manor tells another side of history.

When King Willem-Alexander and Queen Maxima of the Netherlands visited Albany last week, Sue and I were privileged to attend a reception at the governor's mansion. We had provided the decorations for the event, and I had a chance to practice my Dutch, which I haven't spoken since I worked on a tulip bulb farm 50 years ago.

"Angenaam u kennis te maken," I said, which means "pleased to meet you."

That visit got me thinking about our Dutch heritage, which was a focus of the royal visit. Fort Orange, near present-day Albany, was the first European settlement in New York. The entire Hudson Valley, south to New Amsterdam (New York City) was settled by Dutch farmers and traders. Their influence remains today, as in the Dutch word "kill" which means "creek," or "nassau" – "wet meadow."

The Roosevelt, Vanderbilt, Van Rensselaer and Verplanck (of Mount Gulian in Beacon) families are all of Dutch ancestry. New Amsterdam surrendered to the British in 1664, but the Dutch heritage lived on, in the stories of Adriaen Van Der Donck and Washington Irving. When Rip Van Winkle woke up after a 20-year nap, his world had completely changed. (Think back to 2004).

As a follow-up to my visit with the king and queen, I decided to re-visit Philipsburg Manor in Sleepy Hollow. It turned out to be a Rip Van Winkle moment for me. During my previous visit, in 1986, I learned about the great lord of the manor Frederick Philipse, who farmed 52,000 acres in present-day Westchester County. His gristmill turned out 5,000 pounds of flour daily from his golden wheat fields. I visited and wrote

about the colonial kitchen garden, which provided fresh food and herbs, along with some medicinal plants like chamomile, and saint john's wort. I didn't hear anybody talking about slaves.

That was in 1986. On my visit last week, I found out that the mill, the farm, the house, and the garden were all run by enslaved people. The Philipse family was heavily involved in the slave trade, employing their own ships to transport African people from the Dutch colony of Angola, even into the late 1700s, when England ruled the colonies. Twenty-three enslaved people lived in the manor house, downstairs. The enslaved Caesar "ran the mill." The Philipse patriarch lived principally in Manhattan and only visited the farm a few times a year.

I asked the docent Danielle about this more recent narrative. An inventory of the slaves dating from 1750 was always available, but the reinterpretation came about around 1990, according to Danielle, when people "woke up" to the real history of Philipsburg Manor.

Slavery existed in New York State until 1817. Not all of the Dutch settlers in old New York were complicit in the institution of slavery. Jan Aertszon, the ancestor of the Vanderbilt family, arrived in America as an indentured servant. To my knowledge, none of the Vanderbilts or Roosevelts owned slaves. The Verplancks had been slave owners in the 1700s, but by the time of the American Revolution the family had joined the Whig party, which worked to gradually abolish slavery. In 1827, Daniel C. Verplanck bought the freedom of his famous gardener, James F. Brown.

Enslaved people worked to create the



Philipsburg Manor house and garden. Right: Inventory of enslaved people. Photos by Mark Adams

Inventory of all and Singular the goods, Rights Chattels & Credits of the Estate of Mr. Adolph Philipse Deceased vizt:
On the manour of Philipsburgh-12th February 1749
Negros Viz:

Caeser	Susan
Dimond	Abigail
Sampson	Massy
Kaiser	Dina
Flip	Sue
Tom	
Venture	...Women
James	
Charles	
Billy	
	... Men not fit for work
Tom	abt 9 years old
Charles	9 Do
Sam	8 Do
Dimond	7 Do
Hendrick	5 Do
Caesar	2 Do
Harry	1 & 4 months
Betty	3 years old A Girl

Transcript from Adolph Philipse Probate Inventory, 12 Feb. 1750
Original - New York Public Library
Manuscript Collection

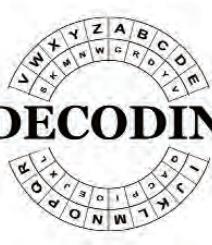


L to R Queen Maxima, William Hochul, Governor Hochul and King Willem-Alexander.
Photo by Mark Adams



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Southern Dutchess News Group





By Aidan Chisamore

Each June marks the end of another academic year, and students throughout Dutchess County celebrate advancements in their education. A display of pins donated to the Dutchess County Historical Society by Marjorie Mangold in honor of her late husband reminds us that just over a century ago thousands of students shared this excitement through a unique end-of-the-year ceremony: investitures of Health Knighthood. The pins in the Mangold Collection, brought together by Harold Mangold Sr. and Jr. depict intriguing scenes of knights charging into battle or fighting dragons. Emblazoned on the border of each rests the phrase "Modern Health Crusade." Once proudly worn by student "Crusaders" throughout the county, these pins speak to a complex history of children's health education.

The Modern Health Crusade (MHC) was a youth health education curriculum that began in 1915 to combat the spread of tuberculosis. The program lasted into the early 1930s and was taught in schools across the nation, Europe, and Asia. The Crusade succeeded in America during World War I, with one million students enrolled by 1919. Its popularity grew in the post-war period, climbing to well over three million active participants by 1923.

First developed by National Tuberculosis Association (NTA), the MHC sought to cultivate hygienic and moral values. These values, deemed by the MHC "health knighthood" or "health chivalry," intended to mold children into good citizens able to contribute to wartime preparedness. The movement's founder, Charles Mills deForest (1878-1947), called this the "Crusade Method of Health Training."

DeForest spent his career campaigning for children's health education; he served as a field secretary for the American Red Cross Seals Division and the NTA. Throughout his work, he regularly noted that children struggled to adapt hygienic

practices. DeForest posited that "good health" depended on students' self-motivation. Therefore, he envisioned a curriculum that appeared as "fantasy game" which engaged children from kindergarten to 8th grade, charting their progress each term.

In no less than four years, students moved through different knightly ranks. Beginning as a squire, a student became a Knight, then a Knight Banneret, and finally a Knight Banneret Constant. Advancement could only be obtained throughout the school year by the completion of "Crusade Chores." These tasks, listed on a proscribed chart, ranged from hygienic activities such as "I washed my hands before each meal" to more aesthetic ones such as maintaining trimmed nails or hair. Each day the program required parents and teachers to sign off that the child had done these duties. "Chivalrous" students completed seventy-two chores a week, and after a year of living "chivalrously," they were awarded the next rank.

While deForest's program was rigorous, he truly expected children to enjoy participating. In an article defending his methodology, he noted that, "Every child likes to play... He likes to play that he is grown, and to do something worthy of a grown-up." Through play, the program reinforced "good health" with a tangible system of growth. "Health chivalry" sought to foster play through material rewards and competitions. This emphasis on recreation distinguished the program's curriculum from other educational systems at the time. It attempted to alter methods of teaching rather than the information taught.

A manual for teachers and nurses published by the NTA outlined how to include fantasy stories, songs, and crusade pageants. These elements culminated in the knighting ceremony, during which successful students moved to subsequent ranks. Dressed in handmade crusading outfits, students would gather singing Health Crusader songs as the teacher knighted students. During these

The Knights of Dutchess County: Children's health education in the early 20th century



Above Left: Pin for the rank of "Knight," Image of King Arthur knighting a Health Crusader with Camelot in background, above is the National Tuberculosis Association's cross, a "K" for "Knight," and a Health Cross. Above right: Pin for the rank of "Squire," Image of a horse and squire with shield bearing the cross of the National Tuberculosis Association, Health Cross above. *DCHS Collections*

celebrations, pins—like those in DCHS's collection—were attached to the knight and to be worn during the following school year.

This appeal to competition was expressed in the schools and communities. The pins intentionally served as a physical sign of students' position over their peers. As the NTA outlined, this disparity created a "visible daily reminder" of individual accomplishment which should motivate the student body to work harder. The MHC also granted students the opportunity to compete directly in national and inter-city tournaments. Schools in Beacon, Hyde Park, and Rhinebeck were the first in the nation to sign up to participate in the 1919 inaugural National Health Crusade Tournament where students participated in health and physical fitness drills. No Dutchess County school won the coveted pendant that year, but they continued to compete in the following tournaments.

Indeed, the Health Crusade found a particularly strong voice in Dutchess County. An article in the November 1919 issue of the *Miscellany News*—Vassar College's student-run newspaper—noted that on the 25th of October, students from public and private schools in Poughkeepsie met at the Liberty Theater to watch a showing of the "Modern Health Crusade" movie. The children were so stirred by the film that the police present need to uphold "the standards of law and order." The excitement of the students speaks to the program's effectiveness.

Its national success, in part, was propelled by Vassar College President Henry Noble MacCracken (1880-1970). MacCracken founded the Junior Red Cross of America in 1917. The new organization soon partnered with the NTA, heavily promoting the Modern Health Crusade. Under MacCracken's leadership, Vassar College became a primary mode of outreach. A notice in the

Poughkeepsie Eagle from February of 1919 remarked that Rhinebeck schools received lectures about the Crusade from Vassar's Four-Minute-Girls, mirroring the wartime Four-Minute-Men whose spoke about war effort. Dutchess' Collegiate involvement also spread nationally as NTA targeted Vassar seniors for executive positions at their headquarters in Philadelphia and as nurses throughout the country.

By 1930 however, deForest and the NTA designed a more comprehensive program called the Knighthood of Youth. With the Knighthood's implementation, the Modern Health Crusade slowly waned. While the MHC successfully encouraged children to engage in hygienic practice, it is crucial to acknowledge this program also promoted many ideas indelible to national eugenics movements. This is seen most poignantly in the program's emphasis on posture and bodily shape of children crusaders, a common theme in these organizations. In the future, investigations will look at the connection between crusading imagery and 20th-century eugenics indoctrination. For now, however, this study reminds us that educational systems looked very different from our own, but these culturally important programs continue to affect the way we teach children. Especially within Dutchess County, where there is a physical legacy of this system, we should ask how this informs our understanding of history.

Aidan Chisamore is a recent addition to the DCHS staff. He works in Collections and Archives and may be reached at aidan.chisamore@dchsn.org.



Above: 1920 Pin for the rank of "Knight Banneret," Image of a mounted knight, holding the standard of the knight banneret with the letters "K" and "B" on either side of the Health Cross, the horse bears the National Tuberculosis Cross on flank. *DCHS Collections*

ATTENTION ART GALLERIES

Email exhibition listings to
creativeliving@sdutchessnews.com



A month of celebrations

The start of summer is just one of many reasons we love June.

June is a month made for celebrations. The weather is fine, school is out and, as of the 20th, summer is officially here. We honor fathers, graduates, D-Day, the end of slavery and the American Flag. It's a month for weddings, Pride, barbecues, gardening and pool parties. I share my birth month with my nephew and Donald Duck, both of whom I adore, and this June marks my parents' 65th wedding anniversary.

As if that weren't enough it's also full of fun "holidays."

It's Dairy Month, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month, Pollinators Month and Gardening Month. It's also Iced Tea, Lemons, Oceans, Rivers, Zoos and Aquariums and Foster-A-Pet Month. There are days set aside for milk, donuts, cheese, olives, drive-in movies, axe-throwing, martinis, bourbon, strawberry shortcake, chocolate ice cream, chocolate pudding, strawberry rhubarb pie, tapas, best friends, corn on the cob, fresh vegetables, picnics, sushi, music, onion rings, eclairs, fairies, hugs, kisses, flamingos, pralines, upcycling and almond buttercrunch, to name a few. These are a few of my favorite things!

With all that (and so much more I didn't list) and so many of them things that I love, it's no wonder my mind just couldn't home in on one topic for this article. That, and June is half over by now, had me thinking maybe I could combine a few for the perfect way to celebrate all things June. How about a tapas-style picnic by the river with best friends, replete with cheese, fresh vegetables and martinis with olives, finished with mini eclairs and strawberry rhubarb pie or chocolate ice cream? The ideal time would be Thursday evening on June 20th, the Summer Solstice; but Friday the 21st would be just as festive to take advantage of the two longest days of the year!

DIRTY MARTINIS

This classic cocktail is perfect for June. When shaken with ice (call me Bond) it's cold and goes down smooth. Adding olive brine is what makes it "dirty." Garnished with green olives, it's almost an appetizer in its own right. I make mine with vodka, but if you prefer gin, that's more than OK since June 8th was World Gin Day.

FOR ONE COCKTAIL:

Add 3 ounces of vodka, 1/2 ounce dry



STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

I know it's getting a little too hot to think about turning on the oven, but if you're game, this is a great June dessert. I love the delectable contrast of meltingly soft, sweet-tart inside and sugar-coated-crisp crust outside. It's VERY juicy and I highly recommend eating it my favorite way: still slightly warm in a big bowl (ice cream optional) with a spoon to catch every last drop.

INGREDIENTS

Your favorite pastry recipe for a 9-inch 2-crust pie
3 cups chopped rhubarb
3 cups hulled, sliced strawberries
1 cup sugar (more to sprinkle)

vermouth and 1/2- to 1-ounce of olive brine to a cocktail shaker. Add plenty of ice and shake vigorously until very cold. Pour into a martini glass garnished with olives and sip blissfully.

TAPAS STYLE

Unlike appetizers, which are served before a meal, tapas is the meal and my favorite way of eating, grazing on a variety of small plates and finger food nibbles rather than an entrée. Traditionally, tapas are small plates of savory, often salty snacks and appetizers, usually served at no charge when drinks are ordered, in the afternoon or later in the evening. It originated in Spain when bar patrons would cover their drinks with a slice of cured meat to keep flies away (tapas means "to cover") but is now essentially bar food served with drinks and designed to make you thirsty.

Every region in Spain has its signature dishes, like jamon Iberico (cured Spanish ham), croquettes, batatas bravas (spicy potatoes) and frittata-like Tortilla Espanola. I think it's more the way of eating than the dishes themselves, so I don't always stick with classic Spanish cuisine, adopting the idea of grazing on small, assembled plates rather than breaking out recipes, especially if I'm hosting an impromptu gathering. It's really the perfect way to entertain for an intimate get together or a full-blown party.

You can have small plates set out ahead of time, pass them around or offer them in courses. Or attractively arrange everything for an edible centerpiece (think charcuterie board). The idea is to keep the food coming and the drinks flowing. Fresh fruit juices, wine, sangria, cocktails and craft beer are all great choices to serve with tapas. It's just a versatile and fun way to mix, mingle and linger with your favorite people and perfect for summer, especially because there's no need to cook, just assemble plates with store-bought or made-ahead foods.

Some of my go-to plates are boiled salted baby potatoes, salami or chorizo, marinated mushrooms, roasted red peppers, charred padron peppers, toasted ciabatta bread with olive oil, buttery Marcona almonds, spicy grilled shrimp, creamy, salty Manchego cheese, mixed olives and fresh figs. The portions are small, can be eaten as finger food and are just right for sharing and grazing.



Some delectable ideas for your special June events include (from top) a tapas platter, a dirty martini and strawberry rhubarb pie. Photos by Vicki Frank Day

on crust)

5 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon butter

METHOD

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Roll out bottom crust and place in pie pan, pressing gently to eliminate any air bubbles. Leave about half an inch of dough around the rim of the dish. Set aside.

In a large bowl, toss rhubarb and berries with sugar and flour to coat. Heap into the prepared pie dish. Dot top with butter.

Roll out and add top crust, crimping edges to seal well. Sprinkle sugar on top of crust. Juices may spill over during baking so it's best to set pie plate on a pan in the oven.

Cut 3 or 4 vents in top and bake for 15 minutes. Reduce to 350° and continue baking until top is golden, about 40 minutes more.

And there you have it: my June mash-up to celebrate some of the best this month has to offer! I hope you make time to get together with friends, share food



and laughter and make the most of summer. 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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Deadline: Thursday at noon the week before publication
Calendar runs Thursday to Wednesday

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Legal Notices**Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****DUTCHESS COUNTY POLLING PLACES**

Pursuant to the provisions of New York State Election Law, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the below listed towns/cities in Dutchess County on **Tuesday, June 25, 2024**. ALL POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

BEEKMAN

- 7th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag
 8th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag
 9th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag
 13th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag
 14th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag
 16th Dist. Beekman Elementary School, 201 Lime Ridge Road, Poughquag

CLINTON

- All Election Districts Clinton Town Hall, 1215 Centre Road, Clinton Corners
EAST FISHKILL
 All Election Districts East Fishkill Town Hall, 330 Route 376, Hopewell Junction

FISHKILL

- 1st Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham
 2nd Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham
 3rd Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham
 4th Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham
 5th Dist. Van Wyck Hall, 1095 Main Street, Fishkill
 6th Dist. Brinckerhoff Elementary School, 16 Wedgewood Road, Fishkill
 7th Dist. Brinckerhoff Elementary School, 16 Wedgewood Road, Fishkill
 8th Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham
 9th Dist. Van Wyck Hall, 1095 Main Street, Fishkill
 10th Dist. Slater Chemical Fire House, 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham

HYDE PARK**FIRST WARD**

- 1st Dist. North Park Elementary School, 1593 Route 9G, Hyde Park
 2nd Dist. North Park Elementary School, 1593 Route 9G, Hyde Park

SECOND WARD

- 1st Dist. Board of Elections Training Facility, 4280 Albany Post Rd, Hyde Park, NY 12538
 2nd Dist. Board of Elections Training Facility, 4280 Albany Post Rd, Hyde Park, NY 12538

THIRD WARD

- 1st Dist. Roosevelt Fire House #3, 830 Violet Avenue, Hyde Park
 2nd Dist. Roosevelt Fire House #3, 830 Violet Avenue, Hyde Park
 3rd Dist. Roosevelt Fire House #3, 830 Violet Avenue, Hyde Park

FOURTH WARD

- 1st Dist. North Park Elementary School, 1593 Route 9G, Hyde Park
 2nd Dist. Roosevelt Fire House #2, 265 Cream Street, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Roosevelt Fire House #2, 265 Cream Street, Poughkeepsie
MILAN
 1st Dist. Milan - Wilcox Memorial Building Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle (off Route 199), Milan
NORTH EAST
 ALL ELECTION DISTRICTS North East - Millerton Library Annex, 28 Century Boulevard, Millerton
PAWLING
 All Election Districts Lathrop Center at Lakeside Park, 2 Lakeside Drive, Pawling
PINE PLAINS
 1st Dist. Stissing Mountain High School, 2829 Church Street, Pine Plains
PLEASANT VALLEY
 1st Dist. Salt Point Fire House, 30 Cottage Street, Salt Point
 2nd Dist. West Road Intermediate School, 181 West Road, Pleasant Valley
 3rd Dist. Salt Point Fire House, 30 Cottage Street, Salt Point
 4th Dist. West Road Intermediate School, 181 West Road, Pleasant Valley
 5th Dist. West Road Intermediate School, 181 West Road, Pleasant Valley
 6th Dist. West Road Intermediate School, 181 West Road, Pleasant Valley

TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE**FIRST WARD**

- 1st Dist. East End Fire House #2 (New Hamburg Fire District), 2886 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
 2nd Dist. East End Fire House #2 (New Hamburg Fire District), 2886 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
 3rd Dist. Sheafe Road Elementary School, 287 Sheafe Road, Wappingers Falls
 4th Dist. Sheafe Road Elementary School, 287 Sheafe Road, Wappingers Falls

SECOND WARD

- 1st Dist. Oak Grove Elementary School, 40 Kerr Road, Poughkeepsie
 2nd Dist. Oak Grove Elementary School, 40 Kerr Road, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Oak Grove Elementary School, 40 Kerr Road, Poughkeepsie
 4th Dist. Oak Grove Elementary School, 40 Kerr Road, Poughkeepsie

THIRD WARD

- 1st Dist. Town of Poughkeepsie Police Community Room, 19 Tucker Drive, Poughkeepsie
 2nd Dist. Lutheran Care Center, Rear Entrance, 965 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Lutheran Care Center, Rear Entrance, 965 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie
 4th Dist. Poughkeepsie Town Hall, 1 Overocker Road, Poughkeepsie

FOURTH WARD

- 1st Dist. Violet Avenue School, 191 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie
 2nd Dist. Violet Avenue School, 191 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Violet Avenue School, 191 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie
 4th Dist. Town of Poughkeepsie Police Community Room, 19 Tucker Drive, Poughkeepsie

FIFTH WARD

- 1st Dist. Spackenkill High School, 112 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie
 2nd Dist. Spackenkill High School, 112 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Spackenkill High School, 112 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie

SIXTH WARD

- 1st Dist. Poughkeepsie Town Hall, 1 Overocker Road, Poughkeepsie
 2nd Dist. Vassar College, The Aula in Ely Hall, 124 Raymond Avenue, Poughkeepsie
 3rd Dist. Vassar College, The Aula in Ely Hall, 124 Raymond Avenue, Poughkeepsie
 4th Dist. Spackenkill High School, 112 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie
 5th Dist. Poughkeepsie United Methodist Church, 2381 New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie
 6th Dist. Poughkeepsie United Methodist Church, 2381 New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie

RED HOOK

- 1st Dist. Tivoli Fire House, 2 Tivoli Commons, Tivoli
 2nd Dist. Bertelsmann Campus Center, 30 Campus Rd., Annandale-on-Hudson
 3rd Dist. Mill Road Intermediate School, 9 Mill Road, Red Hook
 4th Dist. Red Hook High School, 103 West Market Street, Red Hook
 5th Dist. Red Hook High School, 103 West Market Street, Red Hook
 6th Dist. Mill Road Intermediate School, 9 Mill Road, Red Hook

RHINEBECK

- 1st Dist. Starr Library, 68 West Market Street, Rhinebeck
 2nd Dist. Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck
 3rd Dist. Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck
 4th Dist. Starr Library, 68 West Market Street, Rhinebeck
 5th Dist. Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck

STANFORD

- ALL ELECTION DISTRICTS Stanford Town Hall-Ground Level, 26 Town Hall Road, Stanfordville

UNION VALE

- ALL ELECTION DISTRICTS Union Vale Fire House, Station #1, 3373 Route 82, Verbank

Legal continued on next page

Legal Notices**Legal Notices****LEGAL NOTICE****To all voters of Dutchess County, New York****Primary Election, Tuesday, June 25, 2024**

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for the offices to be filled at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, certified to us or filed in our office pursuant to the provisions of Election Law.

ALL POLLS OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**Democratic Primaries:****New York State Assembly – 103rd District**

Gabi Madden

Sarahana Shrestha

New York State Assembly – 106th District

Didi Barrett

Claire Elizabeth Cousin

Republican Primary:**Union Vale – Member of Town Board**

Pat Cartalemi

Kevin Harrington

Conservative Primary:**Fishkill – Member of Town Board**

Cindy M. Maietta

Scott A. Bierce

Working Families Primary:**Congressional District 17**

Anthony Frascone

Mondaire L. Jones

ERIK J. HAIGHT HANNAH R. BLACK COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS**DUTCHESS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS****112 DELAFIELD ST., STE 200****POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601**

845-486-2473

www.dutchesselections.com**PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE**

Pursuant to New York State Election Law §4-118, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in Dutchess County on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, as follows:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY**New York State Assembly – 103rd District****New York State Assembly – 106th District****REPUBLICAN PARTY****Union Vale – Member of Town Board****CONSERVATIVE PARTY****Fishkill – Member of Town Board****WORKING FAMILIES PARTY****Congressional District 17****HANNAH R. BLACK and ERIK J. HAIGHT, COMMISSIONERS****DUTCHESS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS****112 DELAFIELD STREET, SUITE 200****POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601**

845-486-2473

www.elections.dutchessny.gov**LEGAL NOTICE OF ESTOPPEL**

The following entitled amended bond resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on June 10, 2024, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the County of Dutchess, New York, is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

An amendment to bond resolution no. 2023226, which authorized the issuance of \$1,166,651 serial bonds of the County of Dutchess, New York, to pay a portion of the cost of the culvert replacement on County Route 49 (Titusville Road) in and for said county

specific object or purpose: Culvert replacement on County Route 49 (Titusville Road) over Wappinger Creek Tributary (Town of LaGrange)

period of probable usefulness: 20 years

Maximum estimated cost:

\$2,666,651

Maximum amount of bonds to be issued:

\$1,166,651 bonds

Other monies:

\$1,500,000 grant monies from State

SEQRA status:

Type II Action

Amended to include the following paragraph:

RESOLVED, that the County of Dutchess hereby agrees that construction of the Project shall begin no later than twenty-four (24) months after award and the construction phase of the Project shall be completed within thirty (30) months.

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-32-24 Towing Services for Dutchess County Public Transit

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

Legal Notices**Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal Notices****Legal continued from previous page****WASHINGTON**

ALL ELECTION DISTRICTS Millbrook Fire House, 20 Front Street, Millbrook
The following poll sites have been designated as early voting sites:
 Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck
 Fishkill Town Hall, 807 Route 52, Fishkill
 Boardman Road Library, 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie
 Cornell Cooperative Center, 2715 US-44, Millbrook

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Town of Milan Board of Assessors will hold their Regular Board meetings on the third Wednesday of each

month starting July 17th, 2024 @ 12 noon at the Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, NY 12571
 By order of the Town of Milan Board of Assessors
 Pat Warren,

Assessors Aide

COLLEGE NOTES

HEMPSTEAD, NY – Dominik Zadlo of Hyde Park graduated from Hofstra University in May 2024, earning a degree in Law.

WORCESTER, MA – Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Grace Mahoney, a member of the Class of 2027 majoring in Robotics Engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2024 semester.

NEWPORT, RI – Thomas Langan of Red Hook was named to the Dea's List during the Spring 2024 academic semester at Salve Regina University. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 for full-time students completing at least 12 graded credits, or a semester grade point average of 3.8 for part-time students completing at least six credits.

CANTON, NY – Garrett M. Palmer, a SUNY Canton Cybersecurity major from Rhinebeck, earned a spot on the SUNY Canton Dean's List during the spring 2024 semester.

Dean's List recognizes full-time students

with a GPA between 3.25 and 3.74 during a single semester.

CANTON, NY – Nearly 800 students earned President's List Honors at SUNY Canton during the spring 2024 semester. Area students on the President's List include:

Megan E. Cowles, a SUNY Canton Crime Analysis major from Hyde Park.

Trevor W. Scarperi, a SUNY Canton Esports Management major from Millbrook.

Crystal E. Cooper, a SUNY Canton Early Childhood major from Pleasant Valley.

Christopher Sowinski, a SUNY Canton Cybersecurity major from Red Hook.

Harol Quintero, a SUNY Canton Cybersecurity major from Wassaic.

President's List recognizes students who earned a 3.75 or greater GPA in their respective programs of study during a single semester.

CANTON, NY – SUNY Canton recognizes its part-time students for academic achievement during the spring 2024 semester.

Area students who received Part-Time Honors include:

Alexander McPhee, a SUNY Canton Emergency Management major from Hyde Park.

Charlotte S. LaPierre, a SUNY Canton Emergency Management major from Pleasant Valley.

The college created this award to recognize students who earned at least a 3.25 GPA in 6 to 11 credit hours of coursework. It stands alongside the college's Dean's List and President's List as one of the top awards given for academic success during a single semester.

ALFRED, NY – The spring 2024 Dean's List features 926 Alfred State College students. Ten students from Dutchess County were named to the 2024 spring dean's list.

Jadalyn Arnold: Forensic Science Technology - Arlington Senior High School

Andrew Clegg: Heavy Equipment Operations - Rhinebeck Central School

Otto Croshier: Radiologic Technology - Our Lady Of Lourdes High Sch

Tyson DeStefano: Welding Technology - Dover Jr Sr High School

Allison Eckert: Digital Media and Animation - Arlington Senior High School

Carlos Francisco Cruz: Interior Design - Arlington Senior High School

Nathan Lanzarotta: Welding Technology - Carmel High School

Timothy Schmitt: Digital Media and Animation - Spackenkill High School

Courtland Thomas: Bldg Trades-Building Construct - Spackenkill High School

Luis Valencia-Luis: Applications Software Developm - Arlington Senior High School

To be named to the Dean's List, students had to take a minimum of 12 credit hours of course work and earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average (GPA) out of a possible 4.0.

AMES, IA – Shane Maleonskie of Pleasant Valley was among the Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring semester 2024 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must earn a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Maleonskie's major is Finance.

continued on page 24

OBITUARIES

Gwendolyn G.Cookingham

HYDE PARK - Gwendolyn G. Cookingham, 97, passed away peacefully on Friday, September 1, 2023 at the Huntsville Health Center, Huntsville TX. A resident of Hyde Park from 1925 to 1943 and from 1987 until early 2023, and previously in Syracuse, Dansville, Byron, Canandaigua, and other areas in western New York state.

Gwen graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1943 and Brockport State College in 1965. She was a teacher at Canandaigua Academy Elementary, Canandaigua, NY for 20 years. She was a Life Member of the Hyde Park Historical Society, an avid golfer and traveler and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Born in Hyde Park on November 9, 1925 she was the daughter of John W. Sr. and Louise Traudt Golden. On Oct. 27, 1945, she married Gordon H. Cookingham in St. James Episcopal Church in Hyde Park.

Gwen is survived by her son Jay H. Cookingham (Caroline) of Huntsville, TX and daughter Jill Hardesty (Paul) of Toano,

VA; four grandchildren, Traver Hardesty of Williamsburg, VA, Matthew Hardesty (Jane) of Clarksville, MD, Ainsley Benton (Sean) of Austin, TX and Allison Cookingham of Buena Vista, TX; and seven great-grandchildren, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her three siblings, Adeline Foley, John W. Golden, Jr. and Isabelle Seagren, half-brother Howard Velie and her grandson Andrew C. Cookingham.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Hyde Park Food Pantry.

Ronald S. Gajdos

STORMVILLE - Ronald Stephen Gajdos, a longtime resident of Stormville, New York, passed away on June 8, 2024.

He was born on October 12, 1938 in Bayonne, New Jersey to Stephen and Catherine (Rencko) Gajdos. He attended New Jersey Institute of Technology where he received his engineering degree and went to work for IBM from which retired in 1999. When his children were young, he

enjoyed visits to Wildwood Crest, NJ with his wife and kids every August. Ronald looked forward to his cruises every January to the Caribbean with his family. He loved watching baseball and football. He even had season tickets to the Hudson Valley Renegades which he shared with his wife of 59 years, Joanne (Antalek) Gajdos and they loved these little outings together.

Ronald loved and adored his grandchildren and most recently his 2 great granddaughters.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife Joanne (Antalek) Gajdos who loved him more than words can say. He is also survived by his sister, Rosalie Gajdos and her partner Kathleen Burrell, and his children, Samantha Lipsey, Michael Gajdos and wife Lisa, Aimee-Jo Gajdos and wife Francine Lapierre, Allen Gajdos and wife Grace. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Krystal Grittini and husband Michael, Kyrstie Calabrese and husband Frank, Michael Gajdos and Kai Gajdos; and his great granddaughters, Olivia Calabrese and Brielle Grittini and step granddaughters

Charlotte and Emma Calabrese.

The family would like to thank the nurses on the 4th floor south of Vassar Brothers Medical Center that had such compassion for Ronald and our family especially Laura and Aaron and Hospice of the Hudson Valley.

Calling hours were held at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Denis Church, 602 Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction followed by interment in St. Denis Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hudson Valley Hospice.

Donald F. Smith

HYDE PARK - Donald F. Smith, born on October 31, 1935 to Frederick and Adele Smith in Marion, KS, passed away on June 8, 2024.

He was raised in nearby Olpe, KS. He graduated from Olpe High School in 1953. Don then moved to the Hudson Valley while serving in the United States Army.

After being stationed at West Point, he met his wife, Shirley A (nee Griffin, from Poughkeepsie, NY) of 66 years. After his military service, Donald received his Registered Nurse (RN) Certification from Dutchess County Community College and his bachelor's in nursing (BSN) at SUNY New Paltz. He worked as Head Nurse at the Hudson River Psychiatric Center in Poughkeepsie, NY for 34 years.

Donald was an avid hunter and fisherman and had a lifelong membership to the Northern Dutchess Rod and Gun Club. He enjoyed his hunting trips to Colorado, Wyoming, and his home state of Kansas. He cherished the many summer trips to Canada with his Grandson Noel Lebron Jr. Don experienced life to the fullest traveling abroad to China, Thailand, Vietnam, South Korea DMZ, and much of Europe and 46 out of 50 United States.

Donald is survived by his wife Shirley of Hyde Park NY, daughter, Tori L. Smith of Wappingers Falls NY, son, Donald Smith Jr. and his wife Tawana of Hillsboro, MO, grandson Noel Lebron, Jr. and his wife Catherine of Hyde Park, NY and brother Dale Smith and his wife Patricia of Marion, KS.

Funeral services were offered on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at Sweet's Funeral Home, 4365 Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park, NY. Interment with military honors followed at St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, NY. Condolences may be made to the family at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 16)

Suguru solution

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

**SUDOKU**

This week's answer

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

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Classified Index

100 Help Wanted	201 Home Improvement	401 Apartments for Rent	509 Office Equipment	720 Vendors Wanted
105 Employment Opportunity	202 Cleaning Services	402 Rooms for Rent	510 Firewood	721 Wanted to Buy
106 Business Opportunity	203 Lawn Services	403 Furnished Apartments	511 Lawn & Garden Equip.	722 Bazaar
107 Situations Wanted	221 Professional Services	404 Furnished Apartments	512 Winter Merchandise	723 Consignments
120 Schools	222 Tax Experts	405 Wanted to Rent	516 Misc. Merchandise	724 Farmers Market
121 Special Instruction	223 Beauty Services	406 Garages for Rent	700 Pets & Supplies	725 Collectibles
122 Musical Instruction	226 Travel & Services	407 Vacation Rentals	701 Free Pets	750 Events
140 Nursery Schools	227 Bridal Services	408 Houses for Rent	702 Lost & Found Pets	800 Boats
141 Child Care	295 Financial	420 Commercial Rentals	703 Pets for Adoption	801 Campers & Trailers
142 Day Care	296 Mortgages	500 Musical Merchandise	710 Garage & Yard Sale	802 Motor Homes
143 Baby-sitting	300 Real Estate	501 Kid Stuff	711 Tag Sale	803 Recreational Vehicles
145 Adult Care	301 Townhouses & Condos	502 Clothing	712 Moving sale	900 Autos for Sale
150 Announcements	302 Commercial Property	503 Furniture	713 Rummage Sale	901 Vans/SUV's
151 Adoption	304 Mobile Homes	504 Appliances	714 Flea Market	902 Trucks
152 Novenas	305 Lots & Acreage	505 Free Items	715 Craft Corner	903 Motorcycles
154 Lost & Found	400 Townhomes & Condos for rent	506 Computers	716 Barn Sale	904 Auto Parts & Tires
155 Personal		507 Sports Equipment	717 Estate Sale	905 Autos Wanted
200 Services		508 Exercise Equipment	718 Auctions	
			719 Antiques	

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COLLEGE NOTES

continued from page 21

TROY, NY – More than 400 students were named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List at Russell Sage College. The following local students made the list: Naiya Garvin of Hyde Park, Mason Kievit of Pleasant Valley, Sydney Ottman of Red Hook.

To be placed on the Dean's List for the semester, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.50 or higher while carrying a minimum of 12 credits in courses graded A-F, with no grades of Incomplete.

POTSDAM, NY – The State University of New York at Potsdam recently named 727 students to the President's List, in recognition of their academic excellence in the Spring 2024 semester.

The students included:

Josh Buessem of Pleasant Valley, whose major is Music Education;

Ilse Kollmar of Millbrook, whose major is Biochemistry;

Mya Peek of Hyde Park, whose major is Mathematics;

Katie Pullaro of Red Hook, whose major is Music Education.

To achieve the honor of being on the President's List, each student must have satisfactorily completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours, with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

HEMPSTEAD, NY – Sarah Raines of Hyde Park excelled during the spring 2024 semester at Hofstra, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List. Sarah's major is Drama.

EASTON, MA – Maeve Doran, a member of the Class of 2027 from Rhinebeck, has been named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List at Stonehill College. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered.

CORTLAND, NY – There are 710 SUNY Cortland students who earned President's List

honors for the Spring 2024 semester.

Among those who excelled are: Mackenzie Armbrust of Staatsburg; Major: Sport Management

Nadiya Grossman of Rhinebeck; Major: Political Science

Ginamarie Kirk of Stanfordville; Major: Exercise Science

Colleen Spizuoco of Stanfordville; Major: Communication Studies

Samantha Spizuoco of Stanfordville; Major: Communication Studies

Lorenzo Wilkins of Hyde Park; Major: Sport Management

To qualify for the President's List, students must earn a grade of A- or better in each of their classes while carrying a course load of 12 hours or more.

CHARLESTON, SC – The College of Charleston recently awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees during the Spring 2024 Commencement ceremony.

The following are the local graduates:

Frances O'Brien of Millbrook graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication.

Victoria Hamilton of Millbrook graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Finance.

SLIPPERY ROCK, PA – Rebecca Rugar of Clinton Corners was named to Slippery Rock University's dean's list for the spring 2024 semester. The dean's list consists of SRU undergraduate students who earned an adjusted semester grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, based on a schedule of at least 12 newly attempted and earned credits.

TROY, NY – Ryan Romani of Hyde Park was recently honored for academic excellence at Hudson Valley Community College. Romani, who is studying in the Heating/Air Conditioning /Refrigeration Technical Services academic program, was given the Mahmoud Seraj HVAC Design Award.

Each year, high-achieving students from the more than 80 academic programs at the Troy, NY college are chosen for special recognition by

their departments or by the college as a whole. Students are selected for honors by faculty and departmental administrative staff.

ALBANY, NY – Congratulations to AnnClaire Noakes of Hyde Park for earning a spot on the Dean's List for the Spring 2024 semester at The College of Saint Rose in Albany. Noakes is majoring in Social Work at Saint Rose.

Full-time undergraduate students who complete at least 12 graded credit hours and achieve a semester average 3.5 without a D, F, or Incomplete are eligible for the Dean's List.

ROCHESTER, NY – Nazareth University is

proud to announce that Lauren Sanford of Hyde Park has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2024 semester.

A student's grade point average must be at least 3.5 or above, and they must complete 12 credit hours of graded work that semester in order to be included on the dean's list at Nazareth.

ALBANY, NY – Carson Haun of Lagrangeville has been named to The College of Saint Rose's President's List for the Spring 2024 semester. Haun is a Music Industry major.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must carry a semester GPA of 3.9 or better and take a minimum of 12 credits.

Roosevelt Reading Festival set June 22 in Hyde Park

On Saturday, June 22, from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum will host the 20th annual Roosevelt Reading Festival. The day-long program will highlight the recently published work of 14 authors - including a special afternoon presentation with Paul M. Sparrow, author of "Awakening the Spirit of America: FDR's War of Words With Charles Lindbergh and the Battle to Save Democracy."

The festival will be held in the Henry A. Wallace Center at the FDR Presidential Library and Home in Hyde Park.

This is a free public event. Registration is not required.

In six concurrent sessions taking place throughout the day, fourteen authors of works that draw upon the Roosevelt Library archives -- or focus on the Roosevelt era -- will present author talks followed by question-and-answer sessions and book signings. Copies of all the authors' books will be available for sale in the New Deal Store. The program begins at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and refreshments.

This year's Roosevelt 2024 Reading Festival authors include:

Angela S. Beauchamp

"Eleanor Roosevelt on Screen: The First Lady's Appearances in Film and Television, 1932-1962"

James B. Conroy

"The Devils Will Get No Rest: FDR, Churchill, and the Plan That Won the War"

Steve Drummond

"The Watchdog: How the Truman Committee Battled Corruption and Helped Win World War Two"

Stan Haynes

"Roosevelt to Roosevelt: Presidential Nominating Conventions from 1904 to 1944"

Diana B. Henriques

"Taming the Street: The Old Guard, the New Deal, and FDR's Fight to Regulate American Capitalism"

David Kaiser

"States of the Union: A Political History of the United States through Presidential Addresses, 1789-2023"

Sheryl Kaskowitz

"A Chance to Harmonize: How FDR's Hidden Music Unit Sought to Save America from the Great Depression"

Molly Guptill Manning

"The War of Words: How America's GI Journalists Battled Censorship and Propaganda to Help Win World War II"

Michel Paradis

"The Light of Battle: Eisenhower, D-Day, and the Birth of the American Superpower"

David Pietrusza

"Gangsterland: A Tour Through the Dark Heart of Jazz-Age New York City"

David L. Roll

"Ascent to Power: How Truman Emerged from Roosevelt's Shadow and Remade the World"

Nolive Rooks

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Janneken Smucker

"A New Deal for Quilts"

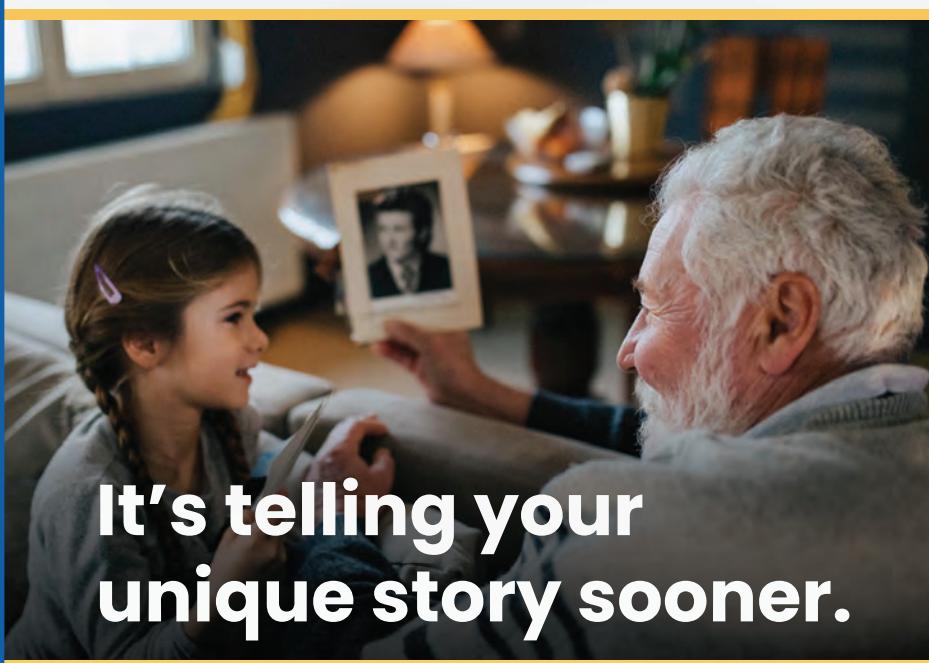
Paul M. Sparrow

"Awakening the Spirit of America: FDR's War of Words with Charles Lindbergh -- and the Battle to Save Democracy"

The event is free and open to the public. Author book signings will be conducted throughout the day, and books will be available for purchase in the New Deal Store. For additional information about this event please call Cliff Laube at (845) 486-7745.

For more information about the Library or its programs, call (800) 337-8474 or visit www.fdrlibrary.org.

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