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RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Hudson Valley uses hitting power to trounce Crawdads

by Rich Thomaselli

The Hudson Valley Renegades got back to doing what they do best – hitting the baseball.

Hudson Valley scored a total of 51 runs in winning four games against the Hickory, NC Crawdads last week. The team set the tone right away on Tuesday night with a 16-6 victory.

On Wednesday, it was hitting and pitching as the team won 7-0. Hudson Valley hit four home runs in the game. Spencer Henson got the Renegades on the board with a solo home run off Nick Lockhart in the top of the second. The blast was Henson's 11th of the season, a new career high. In the top of the fourth, Agustin Ramirez ripped a lead-off homer to left off Lockhart (1-1) to give the Renegades a 2-0 advantage. That was all the Renegades would need as Brendan Beck worked in and out of trouble on Wednesday, allowing six hits across 3.1 innings of work, but stranded five runners on base to keep the Crawdads off the scoreboard. After he left, Luis Velasquez (1-1) threw 3.2 perfect innings of relief, at one point combining with Beck to retire 13 consecutive batters.

On Thursday, the Renegades lost a nail biter, 6-5. The game ended in unusual fashion with a walk-off strikeout. You read that correctly. Frainer Chavez led off the bottom of the ninth with a double off Clay Aguilar, and pinch-runner Jayce Easley advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Cooper Johnson. The next batter, Keyber Rodriguez, struck out on a ball in the dirt, and when Ramirez threw down to first to complete the strikeout, Easley broke for the plate and scored ahead of the return throw to give Hickory a 6-5

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Hyde Park hiker and dog scale the heights together

by Stacey vanden Thoorn

Meet Topo, the 6-year-old German Shorthaired Pointer mix, although his true breeding background is not quite known as he was adopted at around a year old by his dog mom and avid hiker Diane Linenbroker of Hyde Park. A search result on Petfinder was the first introduction for Diane to her soon-to-be hiking companion. The pair was ultimately brought together by Dog Star Rescue of Connecticut who transported Topo, among other stray pups, from North Carolina to Hartford, Conn., for adoption.

What would inspire someone to take on hiking the Catskills with a dog, you ask? For Diane it was a shift in perspective that led her to the trail (pun intended!).

"Until about 10 years ago, I hiked sporadically, and would not have characterized myself as a hiker. After a perspective shift took me away from marathon training and into doing long hikes, I got hooked hiking the Catskill high peaks and I became a dedicated hiker and backpacker," Diane said. "My goal was always to hike with whatever dog I adopted, so I looked for an athletic dog who would do well adventuring on the trails with me. I hit the jackpot with Topo, since his build, endurance, temperament, and intelligence are all perfect for hiking. He loves it! The



Avid hiker and "dog mom" Diane Linenbroker of Hyde Park poses for a photo with her dog and hiking companion Topo on Wittenberg Mountain in the Catskills. *Courtesy photo*

training was the hard part, but well worth the effort."

Training Topo took more than a year and, at times, proved to be a long and frustrating road for Diane.

"As a pointer mix, Topo's prey instinct was very high, and I struggled to train him to walk on a leash," she said. "My vet recommended a dog behaviorist who

trained hunting breeds and taught me how to work with Topo to establish structure in our relationship, helping Topo to understand that I was the provider and his place in the pack required him to behave a certain way. It was very frustrating at times but I never gave up on him (or on

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'Women's Work' concert to benefit Historic Red Hook



Historic Red Hook will host "Women's Work - Voices of the Highlands" at the historic Elmdorph Inn on Route 9 in Red Hook. The concert, which features James Ruff, tenor and Early Gaelic Harp, is set for 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6. Ruff's performance will highlight early Scottish music composed, collected, or inspired by women.

This concert is being presented and produced by the Hudson River Consort as a benefit for Historic Red Hook.

The Highland Oral Tradition encompasses an impressive range

of poetry and music. Though officially excluded from the bardic orders, women increasingly became important bearers of tradition in Scotland as harpers and singers, and as poets and composers of song—fully employing the intricate bardic poetic forms. In recent centuries, women proved important collectors of traditional song.

In this performance, Ruff will explore the rich Highland repertoire of the 16th to 18th centuries—composed, collected, or inspired by women. Come experience these songs, in Gaelic and Scots, where

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James Ruff, tenor and Early Gaelic harp, will perform a benefit concert for Historic Red Hook on Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Elmdorph Inn. *Courtesy photo*

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Hyde Park hiker and dog scale the heights together

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myself). It took a lot of work, a lot of time, and about all the patience I had, but finally it just clicked for Topo. From there, I was able to fine tune his training. Now my friends say that Topo and I have a language all our own!”

Diane and Topo both thoroughly enjoy wilderness areas and mostly hike in the Catskills. Topo has a summit tally of almost 700 Catskill high peaks (including repeated summits of the 33 high peaks over 3,500 feet and designated substitutes for two peaks closed to public access). He is the first known canine finisher of “The Grid,” as he has hiked each of the high peaks in every month of the year, and is near completing a second Grid. He has also completed the Catskills All Trails Challenge, hiking the full length of every trail in Catskill Park, and is well on his way to finishing a second round.

Topo has earned 25 hiking patches from various hiking clubs; and his most recent hike with Diane involved nine 4,000 footers in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

On non-hiking days Diane walks Topo six to eight miles on the Hyde Park Trails.

“He is no weekend warrior!” said Diane. “I am hoping to take Topo on a few multi-day backpacking trips, including hiking the Cranberry Lake 50 in the Adirondacks.”

Diane’s main goals for Topo are to keep him happy and healthy so he can keep adventuring with her for many years to come. When planning hikes, Diane

seriously considers “time on paws” more than miles or elevation gain, since Topo tends to be in almost non-stop motion for the entire hike. Planning and preparation is critical and depends largely on weather (including temperature, humidity, wind), trail conditions and whether there are rock scrambles and other more difficult terrain that will tax his body more. Topo has completed hikes up to 10 hours long and close to 20 trail miles in a day, but typically their hikes generally range from 4 to 7 hours per day depending on weather, terrain and overall conditions.

When not hiking, Topo is quite a snugly pup with a super-sweet temperament and loves to cuddle on the couch, play with other dogs, and explore. Diane and her friends enjoy hiking with Topo because he is not an attention-seeker. He is a pup that is happy to spend time doing lots of exploring, spending time with his dog mom, and of course relaxing with a full belly after a fun day in the outdoors.

Due to his numerous adventures and excursions, Topo has become quite the local celebrity. He has become known by many hikers in the Catskills and is often recognized on trails. According to Diane, Topo gets many compliments on his behavior, demeanor, and trail etiquette and has been the subject of many selfies posted on social media by other hikers.

Taking a dog hiking is no light matter. Diane encourages anyone considering hiking with a dog to realize the great responsibility involved in ensuring the

safety of all when it comes to hiking.

“Bringing a dog into a wilderness area is a great responsibility,” she said. “When I hike, Topo is my first priority. Thus, my attention must always be partly on him. When I am chatting with hiking companions or taking photos, part of my focus must always be on Topo. Every dog is different, and I had to learn what Topo was capable of and allow him to build confidence and endurance. I started Topo on easy trails and worked up to longer hikes and trails that included rock scrambles.”

Since weather is also an important consideration when hiking, in the summer, Diane and Topo hike early in the morning, keeping the hikes short unless it is a very cool day, and she always carries more water than she thinks he will need. Considerations of temperature and humidity also play a large role in planning and preparation as well as tick prevention.

“I carry a huge first aid kit and other supplies including a carry-out harness in case of a non-weight bearing injury (he is 55 pounds) and sled dog booties in case of a paw injury. I also have gear necessary to spend a night in the woods in case of an emergency, in addition to my own essentials and emergency gear,” said Diane. “My pack is always big and heavy! I often hike without another human companion, so I let a friend know where I am going and send my track via a Garmin inReach, which is also an SOS device.”

When it comes to hiking etiquette, Diane holds herself and Topo at a very high level.

“In wilderness areas on state land in the Catskills, dogs must be under voice control if off-leash, which is a high bar that I do not take lightly. I consider it a great responsibility to allow a dog off-leash and I have a very high level of expectation for Topo.” said Diane. “A good trail dog waits for my OK before going up to a person or another dog and he cannot chase wildlife or go out of my sight. If a squirrel runs down a tree right in front of him (which happens more frequently than one might think), I need to be able to call him away from it. It took a tremendous amount of work for both of us to get to this point, especially since I was working with a young adult dog who had been a starving stray. I did not allow Topo off-leash until I was confident in his training. I also consider it essential to check in with other hikers before allowing Topo to approach other humans or other dogs.”

Another essential factor of hiking, whether with a dog or not, is to remain constantly aware of your surroundings.

“My attention is always on my surroundings and on Topo. I am constantly scanning and listening for other humans or dogs, wildlife, or hazards in order to react immediately if necessary,” said Diane. “As a pointer, Topo is great at spotting wildlife, and he will stop and

watch animals. I have seen bears, foxes, and fisher cats I would not have seen otherwise. Topo knows not to chase, and he just watches, which allows me to appreciate the wildlife as well.”

When asked about encountering any harrowing/hazardous experiences, Diane spoke of a time when the pair were hiking along the Neversink and a huge bear emerged from behind a downed tree right in front of them.

“Topo was about 15 feet from the bear and I was about 15 feet behind Topo. Topo responded to me immediately and came right to my side. The bear was as scared as I was and took off, but the situation got my heart pounding!” said Diane. “We also once came upon a mama bear with a cub, which can be a very dangerous situation. Topo behaved perfectly, sitting down and watching as the cub climbed a tree and the mom took off down the trail. We immediately retreated and went another way.”

One of Diane and Topo’s most memorable hiking events occurred when they were hiking on Balsam Mountain in the Catskills last Fall and Topo spotted a fisher (cat) about 150 feet away.

“Topo behaved perfectly, sitting completely still on a large boulder to watch. We watched the fisher go about her business of digging up grubs for about 10 minutes. The fisher never appeared to know we were there. A memorable experience watching an often elusive animal,” said Diane.

Advice for novice owners who want to hike with their dog:

- Check with your vet to see if they have any recommendations for your specific dog and to make sure your dog is up to date on tick prevention and all vaccinations needed for an adventure dog.
 - A blaze orange doggy vest is essential during any hunting season (not just deer season), and it is important to know when the various hunting seasons are so you can plan hikes accordingly.
 - It is important to learn how your dog will react to gunshots or other loud noises.
 - Carry more than enough water for you and your dog.
 - Be prepared for injuries with a first aid kit and a carry-out harness if the dog is too big to otherwise carry.
 - Be very aware and conscious of the weather. Depending on the type of dog, toleration to different types of weather will vary. Err on the side of caution; it is never worth putting a dog or yourself at risk.
- Most importantly, Diane urges dog owners to learn what their dog likes and is capable of. She recommends starting out with hikes that are on easy terrain and can be shortened if necessary. It is important also to understand that not all dogs are built for all hikes, and not all dogs enjoy hiking. To ensure a fun hike for both dog and human alike, plan properly and stay safe!

‘Women’s Work’ concert to benefit Historic Red Hook

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women lament their dead husbands, brothers, and kinsmen; nobly celebrate their clan chiefs; and even beautifully bid farewell to the “Music of the Clarsach.” Interspersed with haunting early harp repertoire from Scottish lute manuscripts, this rarely heard repertoire is sure to transport you.

Tenor James Ruff has received critical praise for his versatile singing on both the concert and operatic stage. Since 2005, he has focused his energies on researching and performing early Gaelic courtly repertoire from Scotland and Ireland for voice and early Gaelic harp, also reaching fluency in the Scottish Gaelic language. He has presented concerts of this music at festivals and on music series such as the Scoil na gCláirseach Festival of Early Irish Harp in Kilkenny, Ireland, the Boston Early Music Festival Fringe, Gotham Early Music Scene Midtown Concerts in New York, Beacon Hill Concerts in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,

Stone Church Arts Concert Series in Bellows Falls, Vermont, and the Vassar College Concert Series.

He studied Gaelic Song with Kenna Campbell in Scotland and early Gaelic harp with Siobhán Armstrong in Ireland. In both 2016 and 2017 he won first prize in Gaelic singing at the U.S. National Gaelic Mòd, and in 2018, won second place in Scotland’s Royal National Gaelic Mòd, Silver Pendant competition. Since 2017 he has performed and taught each summer at Scoil na gCláirseach – Festival of Early Irish Harp in Kilkenny, Ireland. He has made numerous tours singing the title role in “The Play of Daniel,” with Early Music New York and GEMS, at the Spoleto Festival in Italy as well as in Florida, Tennessee, Missouri, and New York City. He has taught voice at Vassar College since 2009.

For more information, visit www.jamesrufftenorharper.com.

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Empire State Development seeks proposals for former Downstate Correctional Facility

by Kristine Coulter

New York State Urban Development Corporation, d/b/a Empire State Development (ESD), is seeking proposals for the purchase and redevelopment of the decommissioned former Downstate Correctional Facility. The approximately 80-acre site on Red Schoolhouse Road is in the Town Fishkill and a section is also in the City of Beacon. The Request for Proposals (RFP) was announced on July 18. The deadline is Aug. 23.

According to the information from the State, “There are 37 buildings on the property, totaling approximately 558,000 square feet. The Site is improved with four nearly identical and symmetrical housing structures (core buildings) that are connected by tunnels to a central reception and commons structure (reception center). The core buildings are composed of single-occupancy cells with a collective capacity for approximately 1,200 incarcerated individuals; each core building also has a small library. The reception center houses the kitchen and cafeteria, medical offices, chapel, and commissary among other services. Other structures on the Site include guard stations, storage sheds, and mechanical rooms.”

Most of the buildings were built in

1979, according to the State, and some of the guard stations, storage sheds, and mechanical rooms were built over the next few decades, through 2003.

The notice about the RFPs states: “ESD is interested in proposals that will provide maximum benefits to the surrounding community and generate the highest economic return for the State. Given the unique location of the Site in the growing Beacon/Fishkill area, the Project presents a unique and exciting opportunity for redevelopment for the purposes specified in this RFP.”

The objective, the notice states: “The primary development objectives for the Project are to maximize benefits to the surrounding community and generate the highest economic return for the State. These benefits may include housing, commercial activity, and job creation. When proposing mixed use development with contextual multifamily housing serving a range of income levels, market rate units should cross subsidize affordable housing units.”

There is “[a]n archeological buffer is present on the site. Consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office will take place as part of the SEQRA review for the project,” according to the State.

The State included in the notice that some of the buildings are owned by ESD



New York State Urban Development Corporation is seeking proposals for the decommissioned former Downstate Corrections facility in the Town of Fishkill and City of Beacon. The deadline is Aug. 23. *Courtesy photo*

and the remaining buildings are owned by the State of New York under DOCCS jurisdiction. The entirety of the Site is currently exempt from property taxes.”

It also states two of buildings “are subject to a lease from ESD to the People of the State of New York acting through the Office of General Services (OGS) and a

sublease to DOCCS. The remaining buildings are owned by the People of the State of New York acting through OGS and 10 subleased to DOCCS. All leases and subleases would be terminated in connection with the disposition of the Site to a Designated Developer.”

UNITED WAY’S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRIVE IS UNDER WAY

The United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region (UWDOR) is hosting its annual Back-to-School Drive through Aug. 18. Donations of cash and/or school supplies are sought, to be distributed to those in the community who are struggling to make ends meet and/or homeless.

There are a few ways to get involved:

- Make a monetary donation and UWDOR will purchase needed supplies on your behalf.
- Create your own fundraising page as an individual or organization, set a personal goal and share with friends, family and colleagues.
- Set up a collection box at your location of choice.

To ensure supplies are available for distribution before the start of the school year, all monetary and physical donations are requested by Aug.18.

Physical donations can be dropped off at:

- United Way's office (75 Market St., Poughkeepsie);
- Orange County Chamber of Commerce's office (924 Homestead Avenue, Maybrook).

Needed supplies include pencils, notebooks, paper, crayons, colored pencils, markers, glue, binders, scissors, folders, rulers and calculators.

If you have any questions, contact Rebecca Lull at (845) 471-1900, ext. 3113, or rlull@uwdor.org.

Goals for Hope Soccer Tourney returns for 16th event in LaGrange

The 16th Annual Goals for Hope Soccer Tournament will take place on Sunday, Aug. 6, at Stringham Park in LaGrange.

Goals for Hope is a women’s and men’s soccer tournament with several divisions of various competitive levels, with a mission to raise funds for the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation.

After a five-year break, the Goals For Hope Tournament will return with a total of eighteen (18) teams in four (4) divisions. Players will take the field in age ranges from 18-70 years old.

The mid-day ceremony will start at 12:15 p.m. to Celebrate Survival. Miles of Hope co-founder Cathy Varunok will be the honored guest speaker.

This year’s event will consist of the traditional opening ceremony with the National Anthem sung by former “American Idol” contestant Alison Elena.

There will be a raffle table, including items signed by US Men’s National Team Captain Tyler Adams, as well as Miles of Hope and Goals for Hope merchandise.

The Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation is a 501c3 not-for-profit organization founded in March of 2003. Since its inception, the Foundation has donated over \$2,800,000 to people in the Hudson Valley affected by breast cancer.

Some examples of programs the foundation supports include: scholarships for college-bound students whose lives have been affected by breast cancer, peer-to-peer counseling, alternative medicine, and financial assistance through the medical gap care program which provides financial grants to individuals experiencing a life crisis while being treated for breast cancer. This program covers expenses like transportation, rent, utilities, medical co-pays, and much more.

Drunk driver with 9 passengers, two in the trunk, stopped in New Lebanon for going over 100 mph

On July 23, the New York State Police from the New Lebanon barracks arrested a 16-year-old for four counts of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated Leandra’s Law, a Class E felony.

While patrolling State Route 20 in the town of New Lebanon, Troopers observed a 2019 Honda Civic traveling over 100 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone. Investigation during the traffic

stop determined that the driver was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The vehicle also contained nine juvenile passengers, four of which where under the age of 16.

The driver was issued the appropriate tickets returnable to the Town of new Lebanon court and all juveniles were turned over to their responsible guardians.

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Sharon White and Claus 63 secure advanced win at Millbrook Horse Trials

Overnight leader Sharon White and her 11-year-old Holsteiner gelding Claus 63 could afford one rail down in the show jumping phase, but they jumped around clear and in the time to secure the win at the 2023 Millbrook Horse Trials on a score of 36.2 on Sunday.

White also finished fourth in spite of one rail down riding the 9-year-old Irish Sport Horse gelding Shirsheen Ice that she co-owns with Kathleen Neuhoﬀ (47.9).

Will Faudree claimed both second place riding Mama's Magic Way, a 12-year-old Hanoverian gelding owned by Jennifer Mosing and Sterling Stables (41.0), and third place riding Pfun, a 16-year-old Irish Sport Horse gelding also owned by Mosing (43.3).

Arden Wildasin, who was ranked fourth after cross country, had three rails down and dropped to 13th place with Sunday times leaving room for Shannon Lilley and Ideal HX, who started the weekend tied for 18th place after dressage, to finish 5th overall (50.1). Out of 22 horses to start the final phase of the event, six were able to complete the course clear and within the time allowed.

White, based out of Last Frontier Farm in Summit Point, West Virginia, said, "Claus was just a rock star. I have to be careful that he's not too lackadaisical at this point because it's just so easy for him. This event is great because of all the people – he likes the stimulation of that – and he's a super show jumper. He's very



Sharon White and Claus 63 won the Advanced division at the 2023 Millbrook Horse Trials. Photo by Amber Heintzberger

competitive, and that was very fun. Shirsheen Ice is a very different ride, he was much more work but I thought he tried his little heart out. I'm just thrilled and I loved the course and I'm so appreciative of everyone who made this event happen."

White's next stop will be the American Eventing Championships in Lexington,

Kentucky where Claus will compete in the Advanced Championship and Shirsheen Ice will compete in the Intermediate.

Local rider Ariel Grald led wire to wire to win the Intermediate A division riding Forrest Gump (32.8), and Allison Springer claimed the Intermediate B win riding No Way Moon (36.5).

Cary Institute lead author studies road salt pollution in U.S. lakes

Lakes have been growing increasingly salty due to road de-icing, but a new analysis by lead author Chris Solomon from the Cary Institute of Ecosystems Studies in Millbrook suggests with careful action, concentrations may stabilize.

Since de-icing with road salt began in the 1930s, the salinity of lakes across much of the US has been steadily increasing, posing a potential threat to aquatic life and drinking water supplies. However, a cautiously optimistic new study in Limnology and Oceanography Letters concludes that if we can hold steady or decrease road salt use, levels in many lakes could stabilize below thresholds set by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"For the majority of U.S. lakes, road salt pollution could be a solvable problem, if we put our minds to it," said lead author Chris Solomon, who studies lake ecology at Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies. However, he cautions that more research is needed to better understand what actually is a safe level of

salt in a freshwater ecosystem.

The U.S. applies an estimated 24.5 million tons of road salt on its roads every winter — mostly in the form of sodium chloride. Rain and melting snow carry this salt into local waterways and aquifers, where it can cause freshwater salinization syndrome. Not only is this salt harmful to many organisms, but it can leach toxic metals and radioactive materials from soil and water pipes.

Solomon saw the upward-trending lines of salt concentrations in US lakes and wanted to find out where they were headed. Would road salt levels continue to rise, or would they stabilize? With colleagues, he developed a model to explore controls on road salt concentration in lakes to reveal the concentration at which they might level off.

The model looked at road density in lake watersheds, the amount of road salt applied per road mile, and precipitation. Hydrologic fluxes were taken into account to predict how salt pollution flows into and out of lakes. The model calculated the levels at which road salt would be expected to stabilize if salt application was held at amounts reported in 2010-2015, for all of the 461,000 lakes and reservoirs larger than 2.5 acres in the contiguous US.

For lakes in areas with light to moderate road density, the authors found that holding road salt application rates steady could help lakes stabilize below 230 mg/l of chloride per liter of water, the threshold designated by the EPA to protect aquatic life. Reducing application could yield additional environmental and economic benefits without threatening road safety.

The authors note that more research is needed to determine if the EPA's 230 mg/l chloride threshold is too high. Solomon explains, "The EPA's chronic toxicity thresholds for chloride were developed with limited data, and there is growing evidence that negative impacts can occur at concentrations well below 230 mg/l." Even less is known about how salt mixtures from multiple sources affect aquatic life.

Some places have set much lower chloride guidelines, including 150 mg/L in Michigan and 120 mg/L in Canada. The model predicts

that chloride concentrations will eventually exceed the 120 mg/L threshold in more than 9,000 US lakes, even if road density and salt application rates stay at current levels.

Unsurprisingly, lakes with predicted salt concentrations in excess of EPA's 230 mg/l thresholds were most common in the Northeast and Midwest. Most vulnerable were lakes with high road density and high road salt application in their watersheds. They included some 9-10% of lakes in Illinois and Ohio, as well as a smaller percentage of lakes (<0.1 to 1%) in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Achieving safe salt levels in these lakes will require reductions in salt use. This can be done safely by adopting best management practices and new technologies.

As a test of the model's accuracy, predictions were compared to measurements taken at Mirror Lake in New Hampshire, a site that has been monitored since 1967 by Cary Institute founder Gene E. Likens. After plugging in the local data, the model predicted maximum and minimum salt levels, and the real-world measurements fell within the predicted range. "This gives us confidence that we're in the right ballpark," said Solomon.

"We don't think the model is perfect. It's a simple model that's meant as a tool for thinking through the problem," Solomon says. Among other things, the model ignores salt inputs from natural rock weathering and from human activities like agriculture and industry, and does not consider temporary seasonal spikes in chloride. "We hope others will elaborate on the approach and make better predictions. But in the meantime our results suggest that efforts to control salt application can make a big difference, and may help to prioritize those efforts," Solomon concludes.

Next steps include comparing the model's predictions to observed data in other places where salt application and lake chloride levels have been documented for many years, and using the model to explore how other forms of global change — such as land use or climate change — alter both precipitation and the need for road salt application.

Celebrating Musical Diversity in the Hudson Valley

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DCAS announces 2023 agriculture scholarship winners

Dutchess County Fair President/CEO Andy Imperati has announced that four youths have been awarded scholarships by the Dutchess County Agricultural Society (DCAS) Scholarship committee. These students are seeking higher education at accredited two- or four-year colleges or universities in the Fall of 2023.

The recipients were recognized on Wednesday, July 19, during the annual Agricultural Society’s dinner meeting.

“In the past, the scholarship award was \$8,000. It’s been increased to \$10,000. We continue to support our youth who choose to pursue a career in agriculture, or a career related to agriculture or horticulture,” said Imperati.

Scholarship applicants were evaluated in a variety of areas, including Dutchess County Fair participation, grade point average, community involvement and leadership roles.

The scholarships are funded through the generosity of the DCAS, a 501c(3) non-profit organization.

Autumn Prezzano of Red Hook was selected to receive the \$10,000 scholarship, plus a one-time additional \$7,500 award.

The following students were selected to receive a one-time Achievement Award: Lauryn Menz of Red Hook, Amanda Dillinger of Pine Plains and Brendan Scoralick of Poughquag.

The 177th annual Dutchess County Fair will be held Aug. 22-27 in Rhinebeck. For more information about this year’s Fair, visit www.dutchessfair.com. Follow the Dutchess County Fair on Facebook and Twitter or call 845-876-4000.

Below are comments and information on each student.

Autumn Prezzano

Autumn has been a member of the Pine Plains Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter for seven years. She served as the chapter treasurer her 9th grade year (2019-2020), vice president in 10th grade (2020-2021) and the president for both her 11th and 12th grade years (2021-2022 and 2022-2023). Through the FFA, she has shown beef cattle, hogs and will be showing and selling meat goats this year at the Fair. In the time she has shown through FFA, she has earned the title of Master Showman in 2021 and Reserve Grand Champion Hog Showman in 2022, both at the Dutchess County Fair.

In a few weeks, she will be attending Cornell University to study biology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

“To me, this scholarship means being able to pursue an education in biology without being weighed down by the financial burden,” said Autumn. “I can focus on my studies, be a full-time student, and give my education the attention and time it requires, which I am very grateful for.”

She added, “I cannot thank the Ag society enough for investing in my future. They have supported so many aspects of agriculture for youth in the county. I don’t think half of the agricultural programs I participated in would have been possible without them. I am eternally grateful for how much they believe in the youth in agriculture in Dutchess County. Thank you to all the members for believing in my future and allowing me to have the

means to pursue my goals.”

Autumn said she would not be the person she is today without 4-H and FFA.

“Both of these organizations gave structure to my goals. When I started out in both of these organizations, I realized that I finally had a place to put leadership and responsibility to action,” she said. “FFA gave me a space to learn about my specific interests in agriculture. It allowed me to explore what I really wanted to do in the future. Whether it was researching and preparing for a LDE (leadership development event) or attending ag informational sessions at FFA conventions, I was able to find the parts of agriculture that I was really passionate about, which eventually lead me to wanting study biology.”

Lauryn Menz

Lauryn has been involved in 4-H for 13 years and is a member of the Got Goat Milk Club and the 3R’s Livestock Club. She has been treasurer, secretary, vice president and president in both clubs. She is also a member of the new Red Hook FFA Chapter. She has been showing dairy goats for 13 years and hogs for 10 years. Awards include 6th place in the Senior Judging Class at the 2022 American Dairy Goat Association National show, Master Showman at the Dutchess County Fair, 2021 Grand Champion Market and Sale Hog and 2022 Reserve Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt.

Lauryn is planning to attend Dutchess Community College for two years and will be studying environmental science and then will transfer to complete her bachelor’s degree.

“I am very honored and appreciative to receive this scholarship,” she said. “It will help me pursue my educational goals in the environmental science field.”

She thanked the DCAS members, saying “By awarding me this scholarship, you have lightened my financial burden, which allows me to focus on the most important aspect of school - learning. I am very honored to receive this scholarship.”

In regard to the benefits of being involved in 4-H and FFA, she said the involvement has “helped encourage and inspire me to pursue a career in agriculture. I want a career in the agricultural field because it provides people a chance to make an impact on local communities. I have been interested in agriculture and the environment for as long as I can remember. It has always been something special and important to me and I am focused on it becoming my career.”

Amanda Dillinger

Amanda has been a member of the Stissing Mountain 4-H Dairy Club for five years years and she has shown dairy cows at the DC Fair each of those years.

She plans to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall and study environmental engineering.

“As I pursue engineering, this scholarship will be a reminder of my background in agriculture,” said Amanda. “I think my knowledge will benefit many future projects and influence my decisions.”

She added, “I am extremely grateful to the Ag Society for this award. This scholarship is a great way to recognize youth in our local agricultural programs and keep them invested.”

Amanda said she “decided to go into

environmental engineering with the hope to develop things that can improve agriculture. 4-H and FFA solidified the importance of agriculture and sustainability in my life. I actually knew I wanted to pursue engineering after a trip to a big farm with my 4-H club where we learned about lots of different jobs.”

She added, “The biggest thing I learned from working with animals is definitely patience. Growing up, after the chores were done in the summer, my siblings and I would take a couple of hours to work with our animals together. Oftentimes I would need patience with not only the cow, but also my family to get the result I wanted.”

Brendan Scoralick

Brendan will be going into his senior year at SUNY Cobleskill as an honors student this fall. He is completing his bachelors degree, majoring in Agricultural Business Management and minoring in Entrepreneurial Studies.

“After I complete my undergraduate studies in May, I am looking at multiple options,” said Brendan. “These options include going into the workforce with a focus of financial analysis or relationship management, going back to school to get a MBA or pursuing a law degree. I am currently playing all of my cards to determine the best option and route.”

He said the DCAS scholarship “is extremely valuable to me. Not only does it allow me to afford a healthier college housing situation and relieve the financial burden of higher education, but it also reinforces my pursuits, knowing others believe in me as well.”

He added, “I am extremely grateful to the members of the DCAS for investing in the educational pursuits of myself and my peers. This commitment makes a significant impact on our futures.”

Brendan said the agricultural knowledge he gained through his years in 4-H, are “the foundation that my educational path and career goals are built upon. Without the leadership opportunities, agricultural education and relationship management skills I gained through 4-H, I would not be where I am today.”



Tom Angell of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society presents scholarship awards to, from top, Lauryn Menz, Autumn Prezzano and Brendan Scoralick. Also pictured is scholarship recipient Amanda Dillinger. Photos by Curtis Schmidt and courtesy photo

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League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE NORTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Brooklyn NYM		20	10	.667	-	6-4	W1
Aberdeen BAL		17	12	.586	2.5	4-6	L5
Hudson Valley NYY	*	15	15	.500	5.0	5-5	W1
Jersey Shore PHI		15	15	.500	5.0	8-2	W5
Greensboro PIT		12	17	.414	7.5	6-4	L1
Wilmington WSH		11	19	.367	9.0	5-5	L1
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Hickory TEX		19	10	.655	-	4-6	L1
Bowling Green TB		17	13	.567	2.5	5-5	L1
Asheville HOU		14	16	.467	5.5	7-3	W3
Greenville BOS	*	14	16	.467	5.5	4-6	W1
Rome ATL		13	17	.433	6.5	3-7	L3
Winston-Salem CWS		11	18	.379	8.0	3-7	W1

Renegades Roundup

continued from cover

win on a walk-off strikeout.

On Friday, it was an 11-2 victory. Hudson Valley hit four more home runs in the game. Aldenis Sanchez hit an opposite-field two-run home run in the first inning. Two batters later, Marcos Cabrera ripped a line drive homer to left to give Hudson Valley a 3-0 lead.

In a rain-shortened theme on Saturday, throwing the geese lost 8-6 in five innings at L.P. Frans Stadium. Drew Thorpe, who led Hudson Valley with a 10-1 record coming into the game, gave up four runs in the first inning. Hudson Valley was actually down 6-0 before mounting a comeback. The Renegades started their comeback in the top of the fourth, striking for three runs to halve the deficit to 6-3. After Larson Kindreich walked Anthony Garcia and Antonio Gomez, Eduardo Torrealba drove them both in with a two-run single off Jackson Kelley. Two batters later, Ben Cowles drove in Torrealba with a dou-

ble to right.

On Sunday, Henson had another huge day at the plate and five pitchers combined for a four-hit shutout for a 6-0 win over the Crawdads. The Renegades took the lead in the top of the first with a two-out rally against Winston Santos. Agustin Ramirez singled and Christopher Familia followed with a walk. Spencer Henson drove the first pitch he saw down the left field line for a double to plate Ramirez and give the Renegades a 1-0 lead.

Grant Richardson tacked on a run in the top of the second with a solo home run to center, and Alexander Vargas ripped a home run off the right field foul pole leading off the top of the third. After Santos was pulled with two outs in the third, Henson greeted Gavin Collyer with a solo home run to left to extend the lead to 4-0.

The Renegades are on the road this week for six games against the Wilmington BlueRocks.

Call (845) 297-3723 or email cschmidt@s Dutchessnews.com to advertise on our Renegades pages.

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	65	235	45	64	14	0	13	42	25	65	1	2	.272	.358	.498	.856
2 Spencer Jones CF	HV	81	333	50	90	24	4	12	49	34	110	25	8	.270	.340	.474	.814
2 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	32	125	29	44	9	2	12	34	15	34	10	0	.352	.434	.744	1.178
4 Grant Richardson RF	HV	67	232	30	44	5	2	10	30	28	81	12	1	.190	.291	.358	.649
5 Benjamin Cowles 2B	HV	76	275	42	68	13	0	9	30	33	93	13	1	.247	.338	.393	.731
6 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	75	302	42	64	10	5	8	44	20	86	10	5	.212	.261	.358	.619
7 Anthony Garcia RF	HV	50	178	35	34	6	1	7	25	31	80	3	2	.191	.310	.354	.664
7 Agustin Ramirez C	HV	22	91	18	37	10	0	7	17	7	12	2	0	.407	.455	.747	1.202
9 Marcos Cabrera 3B	HV	54	190	20	40	8	2	6	23	20	68	4	1	.211	.289	.368	.657
10 Christopher Familia LF	HV	21	83	15	21	3	0	5	14	7	25	0	0	.253	.319	.470	.789
11 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	74	272	37	79	12	1	4	28	38	81	2	1	.290	.378	.386	.764
12 Antonio Gomez C	HV	64	236	27	57	14	0	3	25	19	87	0	1	.242	.307	.339	.646
12 Aldenis Sanchez RF	HV	65	223	28	48	10	4	3	30	23	67	14	6	.215	.290	.336	.626
14 Ben Rice C	HV	15	44	15	15	2	0	2	10	18	10	3	0	.341	.559	.523	1.082
15 Josh Breaux DH	HV	13	54	6	11	1	0	1	3	5	15	0	0	.204	.271	.278	.549
15 Luis Santos 2B	HV	33	92	11	23	3	2	1	10	15	29	6	3	.250	.364	.359	.723
15 Eduardo Torrealba 3B	HV	41	125	17	35	5	0	1	17	17	19	7	1	.280	.376	.344	.720
18 Kyle Battle LF	HV	9	20	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	9	1	1	.050	.174	.050	.224
18 Juan Crisp C	HV	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	.000	.222	.000	.222
18 Caleb Durbin 2B	HV	22	78	20	26	5	0	0	8	14	9	15	1	.333	.464	.397	.861

Pitcher Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Drew Thorpe P	HV	10	2	2.70	17	17	1	1	0	0	103.1	78	35	31	9	0	32	128	1.06	.212
2 Juan Carela P	HV	2	4	3.67	17	16	0	0	0	0	83.1	65	40	34	7	10	32	109	1.16	.214
3 Zach Messinger P	HV	1	8	4.09	17	16	0	0	0	0	83.2	73	49	38	12	5	42	101	1.37	.232



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For Zolzer, it's all about 'Fun at the ballpark'

by Rich Thomaselli

Even after all these years, Rick Zolzer still has fun at the ballpark.

"Every day is different," he said. "You never know what you're going to see or what the day is going to bring."

And you never know what Zolzer is going to do or say. Remember, this is the same man who was thrown out of a game against the Vermont Expos for a remark over the public address system. That was more than 20 years ago and the incident was even written up in Sports Illustrated magazine.

He has been with the Renegades since they moved here in 1994 from Erie, PA. With the exception of one year, he has been the public address announcer since then. He was formerly part of the WPDH warning radio show and heavily advocated for minor league baseball in the area.

When then-management heard him on the radio, they asked him if he wanted to be the PA announcer. Zolzer is now a vice-president with the franchise, and in many respects is the face and voice of the team. He still loves to do three public address announcing but in almost three decades with the franchise, he has toned

down his craziness quite a bit.

"I still say I am like Peter Pan," he said. "I'm the kid who never grew up."

Zolzer's outgoing personality and affinity for sports serve him well. A local product who graduated from John Jay High School, he worked at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid as a college student, coached high school football and then coached for Marist College football. He has been a fixture on local radio for decades and still owns his own successful DJ business and works several weddings, proms and other occasions per week.

"Because of everything that he has done and because of who he is, Rick is the most identifiable person with the franchise," said former general manager Steve Gliner, who was part of the original management that hired Zolzer almost three decades ago.

Indeed, that is his voice on the team voicemail as well as radio and television commercials.

"I guess you could say I'm ubiquitous, yes," he said, "but how many people get to come to the ballpark as their office everyday?"



Rick Zolzer, voice of the Hudson Valley Renegades, is pictured with his own "Bobble-Arm" giveaway promotional item. *Courtesy photo*

TYSON'S TIDBITS

Tackling ever-changing issues and marveling at great player prospects

Each week, writer Rich Thomaselli and Hudson Valley General Manager Tyson Jeffers discuss the Renegades in particular and minor league baseball in general.

What's a typical day like for you at the office?

(laughs) It changes everyday. I'll go into the day with a list of things that I have to tackle, but you never know when it gets all blown up like a flight being canceled to North Carolina. That actually happened this past Monday with our flight down to Hickory. Priorities change. You never know what is going to happen

and next thing you know you're on the phone trying to change 20-plus things. It was not a fun Monday. It was a stressful day, but those things come up. And that's why you have to prioritize and re-prioritize everything.

We're into August. Has the season gone by quickly for you?

Quickly. It's gone by in the blink of an eye. Even our staff has said the same thing, like we can't believe it's August already. It seems like that happens every year. You get into the rhythm of things and next thing you know, it's almost over.

Sure, it feels like it's dragging, but for the most part, from April to now, it feels like it has flown by.

What's it like having a guy like Drew Thorpe on the roster? He's like a generational talent with a start he has had.

We are very glad he's still with us, because he's definitely a great story to tell to our fans. He is someone who has a chance to move on and have a great future. We're a little surprised he hasn't been moved up yet after the great run he's been on. He's been performing unbelievably well, and the national media and the baseball world have noticed.



Rebuilding Together Dutchess County offers thanks to Northeast Fund of Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation

Rebuilding Together Dutchess County (RTDC), a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to improving the lives of homeowners in need, announced achievements and expressed gratitude to the Northeast Fund of the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation for its continued support. With the dedication of volunteers, the community, and grants received from organizations throughout the Hudson Valley, RTDC continued to make an impact on local households and neighborhoods.

This year, with the support of the Northeast Dutchess Fund, RTDC collaborated with skilled roofers to repair a roof for Neil of Amenia, a homeowner in his 80s who has lived in his house for 53 years.

Neil stated: “I would recommend Rebuilding Together to anyone who needs help with problems with their homes and doesn’t have the means of doing so on their own.” He emphasized the relief he felt knowing that he no longer had to worry about a leaking roof.

Reflecting on more than 30 years of service, RTDC acknowledged the role played by program support from organizations like the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation. RTDC has received a generous grant of \$6,000 this year and has been awarded support by this foundation since 2012. This support enables the organization to make a meaningful impact on homes in the northeastern part of Dutchess County, fostering a stronger and more resilient community.

“We extend our deepest appreciation to the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation for their unwavering belief in our mission and their generous support,” said Darcy McCourt, Executive Director of RTDC. “Their ongoing partnership empowers us to rebuild homes and improve lives year after year. Together, we will create a community that is safer,

healthier, and more resilient.” RTDC remains committed to its mission of improving lives and communities through critical home repairs and accessibility modifications for those in need. As the organization continues to grow, its aim is to expand its reach and positively impact more households in the community.

For more information about RTDC, volunteering opportunities, or ways to support their work, visit <https://www.rebuildingtogether-dutchess.org/>.

To request an application or ask questions, call the RTDC office at 845-454-7310. The application and further details can also be found at www.RTDutchess.org.

If one is not an applicant for RTDC’s programs, one can help neighbors in need by:

- Encouraging others to apply: Program qualifications and the application can be found at www.RTDutchess.org or by calling (845) 454-7310.

- Using RTDC as a resource: If you think your workplace, church, or club might benefit from learning about RTDC’s services and how they can help assist members of their community, contact info@RTDutchess.org.

- Making a donation: Donations may be made online at www.RTDutchess.org or mailed to P.O. Box 3695, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

- Volunteering: Sign up for their e-newsletter to receive information about requests for volunteers: www.rtdutchess.org/get-email-updates

Since RTDC’s founding in 1992, around 15,000 volunteers have been engaged assisting over 1,100 Dutchess County homeowners with critical home repairs and accessibility modifications valued at over \$8 million in market value.



From top: Before and after photos of the Amenia roof replacement project. The project in process by Rebuilding Together Dutchess County. *Courtesy photos*

NORTHERN DUTCHESS NEWS

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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 14 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

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By David Kalvitis

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8 NORTHERN DUTCHESS NEWS & Creative Living - August 2-8, 2023

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ulster Savings' Wappingers Falls Branch
Community Appreciation Day set Aug. 4

The public is invited to Ulster Savings Bank's Community Appreciation Day on Friday, Aug. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at its Wappingers Falls location at 1387 Route 9. Activities and entertainment include games, kids' crafts, and temporary tattoos. Have fun with DJ Danny and see a belly dancing performance by Sarah Bell. Enjoy free refreshments (while supplies last). Local business from the community will be on hand, plus there will be child IDs and a donation collection for the Dutchess County WSPCA.

'Family Night Out' set Aug. 4 in Poughkeepsie

The Arlington Business District will host a "Family Night Out" on Friday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m., along Main Street from Fowler Avenue to Raymond Avenue in Poughkeepsie. There will be music, children's activities, local churches, vendors, the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department, the Arlington Fire Department and local restaurants. Visit www.arlingtonhasit.org for more information.

Salt Point Church to host Chicken BBQ

Westminster Presbyterian Church, located at 1872 Salt Point Turnpike in Salt Point, will be holding their annual chicken BBQ on Saturday, Aug. 5, with two dine-in slots at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Take-outs will be available also. Menu is marinated BBQ boneless chicken breast, corn on the cob, coleslaw, pasta salad, baked beans, cornbread and a dessert. Dinner is \$15 per person. Reservations for dine-in slots and take out orders are required. Call Jeanne at (845) 266-8233.

Veterans, their families invited

to free lunch at Beacon Elks Lodge Aug. 6

A free luncheon for veterans and their families will be held at the Beacon Elks Lodge, 900 Wolcott Avenue in Beacon, on Sunday, Aug. 6, at noon. This event is for all veterans, whether they are members or non-members of the Lodge, and their families.

Please call Carl at (914) 474-1891 or Bob at (845) 831-6673 to sign up.

Poughkeepsie to hold town-wide
free shred-it event

The Town of Poughkeepsie will host a free shredding event for town residents on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Town of Poughkeepsie Senior Center, 14 Abe's Way, Poughkeepsie. Protect your personal information and destroy your confidential documents to protect against consumer fraud and identity theft.

Attendees do not need to worry about removing staples, or paper clips.

This event is for paper only; NO Plastics, CDs, DVDs, X-rays, 3-ring binders or binder clips.

No electronics, hard drives or office equipment.

There is a limit of 3 standard paper storage boxes (same size as copy paper comes in) or garbage bags. If you have more than the limit, it is recommended to have a separate service set up.

The event is first-come, first served.

For more information, contact Jon J. Baisley, Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor, at (845) 485-3607 or jbaisley@townofpoughkeepsie-ny.gov; or Joyce Longi at jlongi@townofpoughkeepsie-ny.gov.

Ryan's Foundation

Sporting Clay Shoot set Aug. 12

Ryan McElroy Children's Cancer Foundation will host its 7th Annual Sporting Clay Shoot at Mashomack Preserve in Pine Plains Saturday, Aug. 12. The Foundation's mission is to help children and families throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. For more information, contact Art Hart at (845) 546-7928.

Blood Drive set Aug. 14
at Clinton Alliance Church

Clinton Alliance Church with help from our Clinton friends, Seniors Helping Seniors, is holding a Blood Drive on Monday Aug. 14, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. in the church's Youth Center, located at 1192 Centre Road in Rhinebeck. Sign up is requested by calling (800) 933-2566 or visiting the New York Blood Center website at NYBC.ORG. Walk ins are welcome.

Pine Plains Garden Club sets lecture Sept. 9

The Pine Plains Garden Club will host a free lecture presented by Dutchess County Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners. The topic on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. will be Bulbs For All Seasons. The lecture will be held at the Pine Plains Community Room, 7775 South Main St., Pine Plains. Any questions, email PinePlainsGardenClub@gmail.com.

Meeting schedule for
County's Mental Hygiene Board

The Dutchess County Mental Hygiene Board meets on the third Monday of each month except for January, February and June (which due to holidays are held the fourth Monday of those months) and there is no meeting in August.

Upcoming meetings will take place at at 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie, on Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20, and Dec. 18.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact (845) 486-2754.

Millbrook Historical Society meetings

Millbrook Historical Society hosts programs on the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Millbrook Library, unless noted otherwise. The schedule for the remainder of the year includes:

Sept. 21: Exploring the Anthony Family Collection, Archive Committee

Oct. 19: Washington Precinct: Fate of the Poor prior to the 1864 County Almshouse. Speaker: Will Tatum, Dutchess County Historian.

Nov. 16: The Bacons: A Local Gentleman Farmer and a Celebrated Actress of the 20th Century. Speaker Ezekiel Sanger, Marist College graduate.

For more information, contact Robert McHugh, President, at (845) 677-4381 or millbrookhistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

FARMERS MARKETS

Arlington: Vassar Alumnae Lawn, 123 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. Thursdays, 2-6 p.m., through Oct. 28. www.arlingtonhasit.org

Copake/Hillsdale: Roeliff Jansen Park, Hillsdale. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 18. copakehillsdalefarmersmarket@gmail.com

Germantown: 50 Palatine Park Rd., Germantown. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Oct. 14. germantownfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Hudson: Corner of 6th St. & Columbia St., Hudson. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 18. (518) 300-3496

Hudson Thursday Market: 7th Street Park, Hudson. Thursdays, 4-7 p.m., through Oct. 26. upstreetmarket@gmail.com

Hyde Park: Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market, 4390 Rte. 9 (across from Town Hall), Hyde Park. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through October. (845) 229-9336 or oakgreen@optonline.net

Millbrook: 3263 Franklin Ave., Millbrook. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through Oct. 28. millbrook-marketmanager@gmail.com

Millerton: Millerton Methodist Church, 6 Dutchess Ave., Millerton. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., through Dec. 30. paul@neccmillerton.org

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

NFPA provides resources for
mitigating fire and electrical hazards
related to record-breaking heat

With extreme temperatures breaking records around the world, scientists predict that 2023 could be the hottest year on record. As a series of heat waves continue to blanket large portions of the U.S., residents are actively looking for more information on what they can do to beat the heat safely.

In response, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is distributing resources to support the media's coverage of extreme weather, including action steps and tip sheets that can help residents stay fire-safe when using portable air conditioners, fans, and other cooling devices in warmer weather.

"As temperatures continue to increase across the country and more people turn to portable air conditioners and fans at home to cool off, these devices are often running at the same time we're plugging in computers, kitchen appliances, and other devices, and for more hours a day than usual, which can present a fire hazard," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. "By learning the proper way to plug in appliances and safeguard electrical outlets in the home, people can take simple steps to greatly reduce fire, electrical, and associated hazards."

NFPA offers these best practices for staying fire-safe during extreme heat:

- Plug only one heat-producing appliance (such as a coffee maker, toaster, space heater, etc.) into a receptacle outlet at a time.

- Plug major appliances (refrigerators, dryers, washers, stoves, air conditioners, microwave ovens, etc.) directly into a wall receptacle outlet. Extension cords

and plug strips should not be used.

- Check electrical cords to make sure they are not running across doorways or under carpets. Extension cords are intended only for temporary use. Have a qualified electrician add more receptacle outlets in your home to reduce the use of extension cords.

- Turn off lights when you are not in the room. Unplug appliances when not in use.

Carli notes that residents should call a qualified electrician or landlord when encountering the following warning signs in a house or apartment:

- Frequent problems with blowing fuses or tripping circuit breakers;
- A tingling feeling when touching an electrical appliance;
- Discolored or warm wall outlets;
- A burning or rubbery smell coming from an appliance;
- Flickering or dimming lights;
- Sparks from an outlet.

In case of an electrical power outage due to a storm, it is important to also understand how to safely use a portable generator.

For more information, please nfpa.org.

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global, nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission.

ULSTER INSURANCE SERVICE ANNOUNCES PAINO
AWARDED CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENT
DESIGNATION



Andrew Paino

Ulster Insurance Services, a subsidiary of Ulster Savings Bank, announced that Andrew Paino was awarded the designation of Certified Professional Insurance Agent (CPIA), a professional designation conferred by the American Insurance Marketing and Sales Society (the AIMS Society). He successfully completed three Insurance Success Seminars. The CPIA designation stands for professionalism, commitment to sales training and results, and technical knowledge.

Paino of New Paltz, has also participated in the CSR Development Program offered through Safeco/Liberty Mutual. He currently serves as a Personal Lines Account Manager.

"I am so pleased that Andrew has received the CPIA designation," said Steve Gadaletto, VP/Ulster Insurance Services. "This prestigious recognition recognizes Andrew's up-to-date knowledge as a trusted insurance advisor by helping clients in all aspects of insurance. His focus is on protecting his clients' assets in the most cost affordable way possible."

The AIMS Society is the only insurance organization dedicated solely to recognizing training and service quality among property and casualty insurance personnel. The mission of the AIMS Society is to improve the selling skills and insurance knowledge of its members by upgrading professionalism through information and education, which will result in providing better service to the insurance-buying public.

HALAHAN APPOINTED TO USB BOARD



Maureen Halahan

The Board of Trustees of Ulster Savings Bank announced the appointment of Maureen Halahan as a new board member.

Halahan has successfully worked in the field of economic development for more than 20 years serving as Chief Executive Officer at the Orange County Partnership. Under her leadership the Partnership transitioned from a public/private organization to being a 100% privately funded corporation. Under her leadership, the Partnership has attracted more than 300 major new companies to our region and created more than 10,000 new jobs in Orange County, generating billions of dollars in capital investments.

A resident of the Hudson Valley, Halahan is an Executive Member of The Governor's Mid-Hudson Regional Economic Development Council, serves as co-chair of the Stewart Air Service Development Committee, and co-chairs the Board for 17-Forward-86 LDC.

Maureen's other achievements include being one of the founding members of the Orange County Capital Development Corporation, one of the first Board Chairs of the Hudson Valley Economic Development Corporation, and serving on the Warwick LDC, which resulted in the redevelopment of the Mid-Orange Correctional Facility—the first ground-up corporate park to be built in Orange County in decades.

When not promoting Orange CountyHalahan supports several greater Hudson Valley community initiatives such as the United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region, Leadership Orange, Hudson Valley Cancer Resource Center, Hudson Valley Honor Flight, the Danny Prial Memorial Golf Outing, and other veteran and humanitarian causes.



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‘Sister Act’ The Musical to open Aug. 4 in Rhinebeck

Up In One Productions presents “Sister Act,” the blockbuster Broadway musical comedy based on the acclaimed 1992 film starring Whoopi Goldberg. It opens on Friday, Aug. 4, at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Route 308, Rhinebeck. It will run weekends through Aug. 20, with performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays.

“Sister Act” features original music by Tony, and 8-time Oscar winner, Alan Menken (Newsies, Beauty and the Beast, Little Shop of Horrors), with a nod to the ’70s sound of Motown, soul and disco. This musical was nominated for five Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

Lyrics are by Glenn Slater, book by Bill & Cheri Steinkellner.

When disco diva Deloris Van Cartier witnesses a murder, she is put in protective custody in the one place the police are certain she won’t be found: a convent! Disguised as a nun, she finds herself at odds with both the rigid lifestyle and the uptight Mother Superior. Using her unique disco moves and singing talent to inspire the choir, Deloris helps her fellow sisters find their voices as she unexpectedly rediscovers her own. Hilarious, moving, and most of all fun, “Sister Act” is a jubilant tribute to the universal power of friendship, sisterhood, and music.

This Up In One Production is



From left are Samantha Vega, AnnChris Warren, Alex Heinen and Kathy Bailey in “Sister Act,” starting its run this Friday, Aug. 4, at The Center for Performing Arts in Rhinebeck. *Photos by Rachel Karashay*

produced by Diana di Grandi and directed and choreographed by Lynne Czajka with music direction by Paul and JoAnne Schubert. It features AnnChris Warren as Deloris, Jovan Bradley as Eddie, Talent Davis as Curtis, Elaine Young as Mother Superior, Samantha Vega as Sister Mary Roberts, Alex Heinen as Sister Mary Patrick, John Remington as Monsignor O’Hara, Cedric James as Joey, Jalen Carr as TJ., and a large, strong supporting cast.

Tickets are \$29 and may be purchased online at www.centerforperformingarts.org or call the box office at (845) 876-3080.

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AUDITIONS FOR ‘THE HUMANS’ SET AT COUNTY PLAYERS AUG. 13-14

County Players will hold auditions for “The Humans” by Stephen Karam on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., at the County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 West Main St., Wappingers Falls. The play is directed by Andrew Karl, and performances are set for November.

It’s the small dinner party that made big waves on Broadway about a fractured family at its not-so-finest. A bold, bruised, and billowing comedy, “The Humans” layers the fabric of a family’s past as they gather at the New York Chinatown apartment of the youngest daughter and her boyfriend for a holiday meal.

See www.countyplayers.org for more information.

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Simply peachy

'Tis the season to feature juicy, in-season peaches in desserts

One of the many rewards for eating seasonally is that you get the very best version of whatever you're eating, making it well worth the wait. A prime example is the divine pleasure that is a locally-grown peach, sweet, luscious and juicy – a summertime treat if ever there was one – and as luck would have it, in season now.

Every year at this time I have a tradition to celebrate the loveliness of local peaches. Years ago I came up with a recipe that I think makes the most of them in the form of a peaches and cream pie: one crust topped with a custardy filling loaded with fruit. Sometimes simple is best when it comes to highlighting a thing of beauty. For me it doesn't get much better than that pie. That said, baking in summer's heat leaves a lot to be desired, even with air conditioning, and right now it's pretty beastly; so I had to rethink turning on the oven or even attempting to make pie crust. The result is this no-bake dessert, a different spin on the creamy pie.

SUMMER PEACHES & CREAM DESSERT

I admit this needs a better name, but one eludes me at the moment. Not pudding or pie or cheesecake, but something of a combination of the three, I suppose,

so dessert it is. You can make this 1-2 days ahead – any longer and it will be too soggy. It won't really firm up enough in this heat even in the fridge so you might consider popping it in the freezer for a few hours prior to serving so it's easier to cut and serve.

A quick note on the crust: I strongly suggest making your own graham cracker crumbs: the result will be larger crumbs than you'd get in a box, so it will hold up better with the filling, it's more cost-effective and easy too. Just break up the crackers, place in a zip-top bag (air removed before sealing) and crush with a rolling pin.

INGREDIENTS

CRUST:

- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs (2 packages of crackers)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 6oz (3/4 cup) butter, melted

FILLING:

- 12oz (1.5 packages) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar
- 2 cups cold heavy cream (I use Hudson Valley Fresh because of its high fat content, which you need for this)



Summer Peaches and Cream Dessert. Photo by Vicki Frank Day

continued on page 14

The 177th Dutchess County Fair August 22 - August 27 * Rhinebeck, NY

Tuesday
August 22
7:30pm

FREE
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With Special Guest
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Friday
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August 26
7:30pm

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REFUGEE

Thursday
August 24
7:30pm

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Journey
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Sunday
August 27
11am - 6pm

FREE
With Paid Admission

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Diversions

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

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

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

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

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

Suguru

		5			
				1	
				4	5
2				2	

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 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally, may never contain the same number.

ACROSS

- Hairy creatures
- Baseball's Roger ____
- Biblical book
- Lacks the skills to
- Common contraction
- ____ fixe
- Pennsylvania port
- Member of a famous quartet
- Trait transmitter
- Candidate of the 1950s
- Out of ____; behaving improperly
- Ike's command: abbr.
- Period of time
- Cause to explode
- Speak publicly
- Punctuation mark
- Argon or helium
- Sniffer
- Of inferior quality
- Dines
- Carbohydrate: suff.
- Bracelet dangler
- First name in cosmetics
- British soldiers in the 18th century
- Resews part of a garment
- Colony member
- To ____; precisely
- Candidate of the 1970s
- Unbalanced
- "____ For the Misbegotten"
- Letters, bills and junk
- Plumbing piece
- Prefix for sound or violet
- Sea bird
- Direction
- Strong fiber
- Action

DOWN

- Expert
- S. A. nation
- City in Oklahoma
- Star-shaped
- ____ Corps
- Leave the ground
- Money due monthly
- "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright
- Part of a range
- Filet ____
- Lemony drinks
- "Biggest Little City in the World"
- Sharp
- Deputy
- Waist-length jacket
- Generous person
- Irregular
- Boxed
- Active ones
- Actor Jack of westerns
- Quartz variety
- Spud
- Curvy letters
- Informal talk
- Country estates
- Respected
- Viet ____
- Height: abbr.
- Floor covering
- Lacking a musical key
- Marketplace of old
- Stare open-mouthed
- Boo-boo maker's word
- Year near the middle of this century
- Foldaway beds
- Seldom seen
- Four and five
- Went before

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
	20			21						22				
			23					24						
25	26	27					28	29				30	31	32
33						34						35		
36					37						38			
39				40						41				
42			43						44					
			45					46						
47	48	49				50	51					52	53	
54					55						56			57
58					59						60			
61					62						63			

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



New varieties and pollinators

A sneak peek at what's on trial for 2025

On one of our trips to look at new flowers, Sue and I were ushered into a restricted garden to take a sneak peek at new varieties being trialed for 2025. Our phones and cameras were impounded. This was at Lucas Greenhouses in Monroeville, N.J., last Wednesday.

Over the years we've gotten to know some of the top breeders in the ornamental horticulture industry. On this occasion, Dr. Alicain Carlson, technical services director for Syngenta, showed us a new vinca bred for disease resistance, a petunia call "Painted Love," and a sunflower with double blossoms.

I couldn't help but notice that bees, mostly honeybees, were swarming on all the blossoms except the new double sunflower. A few years ago, a double coneflower was introduced that sported blossoms so compact and tight that bees could not get in to sip the nectar. That coneflower "Secret Passion" gave rise to the perception that modern breeding was one of the factors causing a decline in

pollinator populations.

Why do breeders create new varieties? Do we really need a yellow petunia? Call it fashion – do we need a new style of handbag, or a new movie, or a new flavor of Cheerios?

But vegetable and flower plant breeders are more than fashionistas. They're breeding for disease resistance, heat and cold tolerance, and ability to survive in slightly salty water. I was at a corn breeding discussion where the main concern was whether 55 ears would fit in the standard size box. The University of Florida came out with a sugar enhanced sweet corn (not GMO) so corn shipped from Florida would taste good a week after it was picked. Even small-scale market garden farmers are in on the act. New lettuce varieties are bred to look good at Farmers Markets. And now you don't have to spray your monarda and phlox for powdery mildew. The new varieties are resistant.

Aside from the new double sunflower



Sue checks out what's growing at Lucas trials in Monroeville, N.J. Below: The Evil Echinacea (actual name "Secret Passion"), whose blossoms are so tight that bees can't get in to sip the nectar. Photos by Mark Adams



and double coneflowers, I've seen bees on all kinds of blossoms – native (asters and joe-pye weed), introduced (clover, daisies, zinnias) and even invasive (purple loosestrife). Native bumblebees especially go for catmint. Lots of different pollinators love applemint and mountain mint. And honeybees (themselves not native,) are crazy about the invasive porcelain vine. A well balanced garden or wild meadow will support bees whether the plants are native or not.

Now let's talk about butterflies – the other big pollinator. Adult butterflies will feed on just about any flower. Monarchs seem to be attracted to tithonia. I had a giant tiger swallowtail on the zinnias. Skippers, black swallowtails and painted ladies flit back and forth over the blossoms in our garden, new and old varieties alike. But the caterpillars – now that's a different story, and it makes a very good case for maintaining native plants. Most caterpillars, which are the larvae of the butterflies, feed on a specific host plant. Here is a list of some of the most common ones:

- Monarch – Milkweed
- Black Swallowtail – Queen Anne's Lace, parsley
- Tiger Swallowtail – Wild black cherry, magnolia
- Painted Lady – Thistle, aster, sunflower
- Skippers – Black locust, honeylocust
- Viceroy – Cottonwood, willow, aspen
- Cabbage Butterfly – Cabbage, broccoli

Note that the common white cabbage butterfly is not native. It came from Europe and would not be able to survive in the U.S. on strictly native plants.

As we wound up our private tour of the 2025 test garden, Dr. Carlson asked Sue if she could think up a name for the new double sunflower. She came up with "Midas Touch." I suggested "Bee Killer." Check your seed catalogs in a couple of years to see whose suggestion won out.

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

SEND US YOUR EVENTS
creativeliving@sdutchessnews.com

ArtEast Dutchess artisans to exhibit work, lead workshops at Millbrook Farmers Market Aug. 5

The artisans of ArtEast Dutchess will exhibit their work and share their talents at two free family workshops, and introduce the community to this year's open studio tour, at the Millbrook Farmers Market on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Artists visiting at Millbrook Farmers Market this year include watercolor painter Susan Hennelly, who will return to exhibit her paintings and lead a family workshop. Fiber Artist Donna Castelluccio will also exhibit her mixed media works and conduct a paper collage workshop. Landscape painter Jeanne

Plekon, original acrylic & watercolor painter Doreen O'Connor, and oil and acrylic painter Carol-Lee Kantor will exhibit their work along with fine art photographer Lori Adams, metal/fiber sculptor Karen Madden, and stone sculptor Bob Madden.

All look forward to meeting everyone at the Millbrook Farmers Market to discuss their work and also plan to have information available about this Fall's Open Studio Tour, which will be held on Oct. 14-15 and Oct. 21-22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All participating artists and their work are listed at arteastdutchess.com.



Sunflower & Sangria Festival
August 18 - 20
Meadowbrook Farm Catskills
Leeds, NY



5 fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced

METHOD
CRUST:

In a medium bowl, whisk graham cracker crumbs and sugar together. Pour in melted butter and stir to evenly combine. Set 1/4 cup of this aside for the top.

Press remaining crumb mixture into the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking dish and refrigerate while you prepare the filling.

FILLING:

Place softened cream cheese in a large bowl. Add confectioner's sugar and give a quick stir to prevent a flurry of powder when mixing. Beat together until smooth, 2-3 minutes.

Pour in the cold cream. Beat on low speed to prevent spattering until just blended, then beat on high until thick and fluffy, at least 10 minutes. You want a firm consistency so it holds up.

Spread a little less than half the cream mixture evenly over the crust. Spread it right to the edges of the pan to seal in the peachy goodness. You can pop it back in the fridge or freezer to firm up a bit or continue.

Place the sliced peaches in a generous layer on top of the cream filling, then spread remaining filling on top.

Cover with plastic wrap and chill at least 3 hours to set. You may want to give it some time in the freezer if serving on a hot day. It won't set up to be very firm either way, so serve immediately after cutting.)

Cut into pieces and serve garnished with a sprinkling of reserved crumbs. Fresh peach slices, too, if you like.

Another good use for those peaches is as a topping for pound cake, ice cream or, in this case, waffles. Again you won't need to turn on the oven but you will need the stove top for this one. You're essentially making pie filling.

PEACH PIE WAFFLES
(topping recipe only)

Fresh local peaches prepared as you

would for pie filling but spooned over waffles instead! Use your favorite waffle recipe, mix or frozen variety for this summertime breakfast or dessert treat.

INGREDIENTS

4-5 large peaches, peeled, pits removed, sliced (about 4 cups)

1/2 cup water

3/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon corn starch

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Whipped cream or ice cream for topping

METHOD

In a large skillet, whisk together water, sugar, lemon juice and corn starch. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally.

Add peaches and cinnamon, stirring to coat. Reduce heat to low and continue to cook until peaches are softened and heated through and sauce is thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Spoon topping over prepared waffles. Top with whipped cream or ice cream (or both!)

Serves 4-6

Local peach season is fleeting but now through the end of August is pretty much prime time for them so get 'em while you can. Maybe you'll try these recipes and find a cool spot to enjoy the sweet fruits of your labor. If so I hope they'll make the wait until next year's crop worth it. Enjoy!

Vicki Frank Day is a graphic artist with more than two decades of experience in different aspects of the food service industry. She is the Content Marketing Specialist for Adams Fairacre Farms where she has worked for 25 years, with in-depth food research being an integral part of her marketing position. She believes that cooking is for everyone and should be a pleasurable journey, that food should be experienced, not merely eaten, and that special occasions can be an everyday celebration. E-mail her at vfrankday@adamsfarms.com.

Montgomery Row exhibits works from Paint-Out at Southlands

Montgomery Row in Rhinebeck is hosting an exhibition of works created during The Southlands Foundation of Rhinebeck's inaugural Plein Air Paint Out Exhibition and Fundraiser.

Sixty local artists created over 130 paintings and photographs in June on the grounds of historic Southlands Riding Farm in Rhinebeck. The artworks include freshly painted oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, pastels, acrylics, color and black & white photography in a variety of price ranges.

All the artworks is on exhibit through August and available for purchase at the Montgomery Row Gallery on Route 9 in the Village of Rhinebeck. Part of the sales proceeds will go to Southlands, a non-profit 501 c3 foundation.

The exhibition is located on the second floor of the Montgomery Row store complex and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (845) 876-4862 or email info@southlands.org.



Photo caption: One of the works created for Southlands' inaugural Plein-Air Paint Out is a photo of "Joanie" by Franc Palaia. The works are on exhibit and for sale through August at Montgomery Row in Rhinebeck, with a portion of proceeds from sales benefiting The Southlands Foundation. Courtesy photo

YOUNG EXPLORERS INVITED TO DISCOVER WILDERSTEIN'S HISTORY ON AUG. 9

Immerse your budding explorer in a day of discovery and art with The Young Explorer Tour at Wilderstein, 330 Morton Road, Rhinebeck. This program will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Recommended for ages 5 to 12. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$5 per person. Register at www.wilderstein.org. For more information, call (845) 876-4818.

Young explorers will have a blast learning about Wilderstein's hidden history and architecture with a day of scavenger hunting. After the hunt, they will document their day with an art activity. The young explorers will gain knowledge about Victorian society, the Suckley family (who lived at Wilderstein) as well as the art, skill, and innovation that went into creating and maintaining the estate. The explorers will extensively examine the surroundings as they look for clues and time-travel to locations they have never been to before.

The goal of this guided treasure hunt and art project is to encourage critical thinking, cooperation, and creativity in the young explorers while also getting them outside and moving their minds away from touch screens.

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NEW MONTHLY PROGRAMS AT THE
LAGRANGE LIBRARY

Chair Yoga: This gentle form of yoga takes place the second Friday of every month and is practiced while sitting on a chair, or standing using a chair for support. Participants learn calming postures and breathing techniques to open energy channels, release tension, and alleviate pain. The cost is \$5 per person, per class. Registration is required.

The LaGrange Library Hiking Club: This free program takes place the first Saturday of every month, weather permitting. September's hike is at Peach Hill Park in Poughkeepsie. Participants should bring their own water/snacks and wear proper clothing/footwear. Registration is required.

To register online for these and other programs visit laglib.org and click on "calendar" or call the LaGrange Library at 845-452-3141.

PLEASANT VALLEY LIBRARY
1584 Main St., Pleasant Valley
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All programs are free. Visit the website to register and for more information.

Pleasant Valley Climate Smart Family Movie: "FernGully - The Last Rainforest"
Tuesday, August 8 6:00-8:00pm

Senior Movie Morning: "From Russia With Love"
Wednesday, August 9 11:30am-1:30pm

Teen Program: Teen Paint & Sip with Artist Sarah Kittle
Thursday, August 10 6:00-8:00pm

Our Teen Paint & Sip is back! Join local artist Sarah Kittle as she guides you in creating a summer-themed acrylic painting, while sipping summery "mocktails." No experience is needed, and all materials will be provided. For ages 12-18.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Nutty Scientists: Cast Away!

Wednesday, August 9 6:30-7:30pm

In this fun show, the Nutty Scientists get lost on a desert island and the children will have to help them escape using science! Kids will learn about chemical reactions, changes in matter, the

Newton's Laws of Motion, electricity and much more, thanks to their participation in incredible experiments and amazing stories!

Cardboard Kingdom
Friday, August 11 4:00-5:00pm

Join us to welcome Paper Heart Puppets for this exciting event! This hybrid workshop and show is the best of both worlds; in the first half, kids build their own simple puppet characters. Then our expert puppeteer leads them in a guided improvised performance using all of their characters in a totally new story!

STANFORD FREE LIBRARY
6035 NY-82, Stanfordville
845-868-1341 • https://stanfordlibrary.org/
Registration required for events unless noted otherwise. Please email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or call 845-868-1341.

Stanford Recreation Park Day Pass -- NEW
The pass will admit 6 people and is available for a one-day loan. It must be returned by closing on the next business day. There will be a fine of \$5 per day if it's returned late. The pass must be picked up and returned at the circulation desk. Do not use the outside book drop.

Music in the Library
Saturday, August 5th 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Classical guitarist Andrew Baffi will sit and strum for us! No need to register, just drop in and enjoy the music. Andrew will be here on the first Saturday of every month.

Game Time for Grownups
August 9th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
We have a growing collection of games available or bring your own! Coffee and tea provided but feel free to bring a snack to share! No registration necessary. Games for adults will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Cookbook Group with Lenny
Wednesday, August 9th 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Choose a recipe from "Milk Street The World in a Skillet." Prepare the recipe and share it at the meeting. No need to register; just come with your cuisine and enjoy!

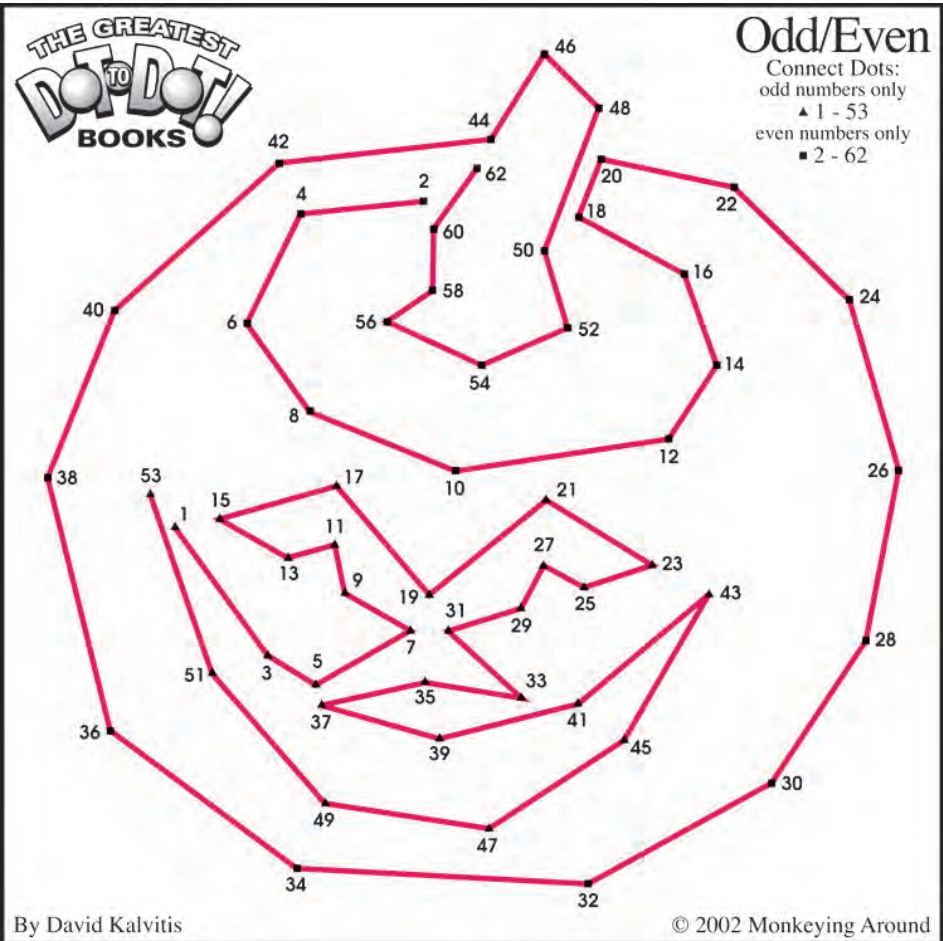
August Book Club
Monday, August 14th 12:00 pm
August's selection is "Life After Life" by Kate Atkinson.

LOOK FOR THAT'S ITALIAN!
IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Luigi Coppola shares stories and recipes.



Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 8)



Legal Notices

TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY
Request for Proposals:
SECURITY CAMERAS AT HIGHWAY GARAGE & TRANSFER STATION

Dated: July 24, 2023
SECTION I - INTRODUCTION AND INTENT OF RFP:

The Town of Pleasant Valley is soliciting proposals from qualified vendors to provide and install a security camera system at the Highway Garage/Transfer Station in Pleasant Valley. Proposals will be accepted until 12 noon on Friday, August 18, 2023 in the Town Clerk's Office 1554 Main Street Pleasant Valley, NY 12569. *Camera Map Location on Request Submission of a proposal signifies the Contractor's agreement that its proposal and the content thereof are valid, and all pricing submitted with the proposal shall remain in effect for the contract period. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

SECTION II - SCOPE OF SERVICES:

The Town requires the services of a contractor to provide and install security cameras at the Highway Garage/Transfer Station located at 24 Sherow Road in Pleasant Valley, New York.

The contractor will provide and install four cameras, cable, and associated equipment to video record activity at the Highway Garage and Transfer Station.

SECTION III - GENERAL CONDITIONS and FINANCIAL PROVISIONS:

CONTRACTOR QUALIFICATIONS: The successful Contractor shall have the necessary equipment and qualified operator to perform the services above.

PRICING: The Contractor warrants that the pricing stated herein shall remain firm for a period of 4 months from the start of the project. Pricing shall include all charges that may be imposed in fulfilling the work.

SIGNED PROPOSAL CONSIDERED AN OFFER: Submittal of a signed proposal shall be considered an offer on the part of the Contractor. The terms, conditions and specifications of this proposal will become part of the contract, if the proposal shall be deemed approved and accepted by The Town of Pleasant Valley. In the event of a default on the part

Legal Notices

of the Contractor after acceptance, the Town may take such action as it deems appropriate including legal action for damages or specific performance. PAYMENT TERMS: Payment terms are NET 45 days following receipt of invoice and Voucher. Invoices must be submitted to: The Town of Pleasant Valley Attn: Accounts Payable, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569. SUBCONTRACTING: The Contractor shall not have the right or power to assign, subcontract, or transfer interest in this contract. The Contractor is prohibited from subcontracting any services covered in the scope of work.

CHANGES: The Town of Pleasant Valley shall have the right, at any time, to alter the specifications to meet increased or decreased needs. If any such changes cause an increase or decrease in the cost or the time required for the performance, or otherwise affects any other provision of this agreement, an equitable adjustment shall be made, and this agreement shall be modified in writing accordingly.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: The Contractor shall not discriminate against any individuals and will take proactive measures to assure compliance with all Federal and State requirements concerning fair employment, employment of people with disabilities, and concerning the treatment of all employees without regard to discrimination based upon age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin or disability.

TIME FOR ACCEPTANCE: Each proposal shall state that it is a firm offer which may be accepted within a period of 60 days following the submittal date.

RIGHT TO SUBMITTED MATERIAL: All responses, inquiries, or correspondence relating to or in reference to this Request for Proposals, and all other reports, charts, displays, schedules, exhibits, and other documentation submitted by the Contractors shall become the property of The Town of Pleasant when received.

COLLUSIVE BIDDING: The vendor's signature on The Town of Pleasant Valley "Request for Proposal (RFP)" is a guarantee that the prices quoted have been arrived at without collusion with other eligible Contractors and without effort to preclude

Legal Notices

Pleasant Valley from obtaining the lowest possible competitive price.

LABOR STANDARDS: Contractor must comply with all local, state and federal rules, including but not limited to the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, the Contract Hours and Safety Standards Act, and the New York State Labor Law with respect to hours of work, posting of notices, deductions and wages, and apprenticeship training program.

The Contractor shall indemnify and save harmless the Town from any claim alleging a violation of the Labor Laws of the State of New York, including but not limited to the Contractors obligation to pay prevailing wage. The Contractor shall make provisions for disability benefits, workers compensation, unemployment insurance, social security, as required by law.

GENERAL INDEMNITY: The Contractor shall save and hold harmless, pay on behalf of, protect, defend, indemnify The Town of Pleasant Valley, assume entire responsibility and liability for losses, expenses, demands and claims in connection with or arising out of any injury, or alleged injury (including death) to any person, or damage, or alleged damage, to property of The Town of Pleasant Valley or others sustained or alleged to have been sustained in connection with or to have arisen out of or resulting from the performance or the intended performance of any work/service, outlined or resulting from this agreement, by the Contractor or their employees, including losses, expenses or damages sustained by The Town of Pleasant Valley, as well as The Town of Pleasant Valley officers, agents, and employees from any and all such losses, expenses, damages, demands and claims.

The Contractor further agrees to defend any suit or action brought against The Town of Pleasant Valley based on any such alleged injury or damage and to pay all damages, cost and expenses in connection therewith or resulting therefrom. As an integral part of this agreement, the Contractor agrees to purchase and maintain, during the life of this contract, contractual liability insurance in the amounts required in the general liability in-

Legal Notices

surance requirements. The obligations of the Contractor pursuant to this paragraph shall not be limited in any way by any limitation in the amount or type of proceeds, damages, compensation, or benefits payable under any policy of insurance or self-insurance maintained by or for the use and benefit of the Contractor.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: All Contractors must disclose in writing with their proposal the name of any owner, officer, director, or agent who is also an employee of The Town of Pleasant Valley. All Contractors must also disclose in writing with their proposal the name of any employee of The Town of Pleasant Valley who owns, directly or indirectly, an interest of five percent (5%) or more in the Contractor's firm or any of its branches or subsidiaries. By submitting a proposal, the Contractor certifies that there is no relationship between the Contractor and any person or entity which is or gives the appearance of a conflict of interest related to this RFP.

ERRORS AND OMISSIONS: The Contractor shall not take advantage of any errors or omissions in this RFP. The Contractor shall promptly notify the Town of Pleasant Valley of any omissions or errors found in this document.

INSURANCE COVERAGE: During the term of the contract, the Contractor at their sole cost and expense shall provide commercial insurance of such type and with such terms and limits as may be reasonably associated with the contract. At a minimum, the Contractor shall provide and maintain the following coverage and limits: Worker's Compensation - The Contractor shall provide and maintain Worker's Compensation Insurance, as required by the laws of New York, as well as employer's liability coverage with minimum limits of \$500,000.00, per occurrence and \$1,000,000.00 in the aggregate. This insurance must include and cover all of the Contractor's employees who are engaged in any work under this contract.

General Liability - The Contractor shall provide and maintain General Liability Coverage at a rate no less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence for bodily injury, personal injury and broad form prop-

Legal Notices

erty damage, product liability, independent contractors (if any), completed operations and contractual liability.

Automobile - Automobile Liability Insurance to include liability coverage, covering all owned, hired and non-owned vehicles used in connection with this contract. The minimum combined single limit shall be \$1,000,000.00 bodily injury and property damage; \$500,000.00 uninsured/underinsured motorist; and \$5,000.00 medical payment.

PROPOSAL SHEET

Proposal to provide and install four cameras, cable, and associated equipment to video record activity at the Mill Site and Memorial Park. Total price:

(Includes material and installation)
SIGNATURE

Signature

Company Name

Print Name

Company Address

City State, Zip

Telephone#

Fax#

Federal Tax ID#

URL/Email Address
The above individual must be authorized to sign on behalf of the company submitting the proposal.

EXTENDING EMERGENCY ORDER 5/2023

EXTENSION TO EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 5 OF 2023
DECLARATION OF A LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY ORDER DECLARED BY DUTCHESS COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Please take notice that on July 18, 2023 at 12:00 a.m., pursuant to Article 2B of the New York State Executive Law, Article III of the Dutchess County Charter and Administrative Code Section 3.05, Acting Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neil extended Executive Order 5 of 2023 dated May 18, 2023. The text of the declaration of state of emergency and local emergency orders is available at www.dutchessny.gov

EXTENDING LOCAL ORDERS 1, 2 & 3 OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 5/2023
EXTENSION TO DECLARATION OF LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDERS

Legal Notices

DECLARED BY DUTCHESS COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Please take notice that on July 22, 2023 at 12:00 a.m., pursuant to Article 2B of the New York State Executive Law, Article III of the Dutchess County Charter and Administrative Code Section 3.05, Acting Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neil extended Local Emergency Order #1, Local Emergency Order #2, and Local Emergency Order #3 in furtherance of Executive Order No. 5 of 2023, dated May 18, 2023. The text of the declaration of state of emergency and local emergency orders is available at www.dutchessny.gov

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-24-23 Plumbing Parts and Supplies

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of August 2023 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.

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-48-23

General Repair of Freightliner Cutaway Buses for Dutchess County Public Transit Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of August 2023 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.

SUPREME COURT

Legal Notices

OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. 2022-50086 COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

Plaintiff designates DUTCHESS as the place of trial situs of the real property

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Mortgaged Premises: 11 DEMELIS DRIVE, PLEASANT VALLEY, NY 12569
Section: 6464, Block: 01, Lot: 465602
FAREVERSE LLC I/L/T/N FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC Plaintiff,

vs. SCOTT J. DEMELIS, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTUTEE TO THE ESTATE OF NANCY D. DEMELIS; MARIA DENELIS, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTUTEE TO THE ESTATE OF NANCY D. DEMELIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTUTES TO THE ESTATE OF NANCY D. DEMELIS, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or whom may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises,

Legal Notices

described in the complaint, Defendants.

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

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT

THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$285,000.00 and interest, recorded on October 11, 2013, in Instrument Number 012013 10647, of the Public Records of Dutchess County, New York., covering premises known as 11 DEMELIS DRIVE, PLEASANT VALLEY, NY 12569. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

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

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DAN-

Legal Notices

GER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. **Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action.**

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

Dated: July 19, 2023

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC Attorney for Plaintiff Matthew Rothstein, Esq.

900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-47-23

Freightliner OEM Replacement Parts for Dutchess County Public Transit Vehicles

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of August 2023 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

ny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

EXTENDING LOCAL ORDERS 1, 2 & 3 OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 5/2023

EXTENSION TO DECLARATION OF LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDERS

DECLARED BY DUTCHES COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Please take notice that on July 27, 2023 at 12:00 am., pursuant to Article 2B of the New York State Executive Law, Article III of the Dutchess County Charter and Administrative Code Section 3.05, Acting Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neill extended Local Emergency Order #1, Local Emergency Order #2, and Local Emergency Order #3 in furtherance of Executive Order No. 5 of 2023, dated May 18, 2023. The text of the declaration of state of emergency and local emergency orders is available at www.dutchessny.gov

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-DCP-51-23

Supplemental Recovery Housing Services

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 25th day of August 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Resolution No. 2023136, that this Legislature shall conduct a public hearing on the 14th day of August 2023 at 7:00 P.M., in the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York on the award of up to \$481,981 in matching grant funds through the Dutchess County Partnership for Manageable Growth Program, to partially fund the purchase of an agricultural conservation easement of approximately 143 +/- acres of Property, known as the Obercreek Farm, consisting of ten (10) parcels (Tax Grid Numbers 6057-02-738681, 6057-02-847758, 6057-02-049804, 6057-02-855674, 6057-02-920694, part of 6057-02-948638, 6157-01-066989, 6157-01-094817, part of 6157-01-110903, 61578-01-171740), which is located on New Hamburg Road, Wheeler Hill Road, County Route 9D, Creek Road, and Malorville Road in the Town of Wappinger, Dutchess County, New York, with New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Dutchess Land Conservancy to provide the balance of the funds.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of Resolution No. 2023136 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined by interested parties during regular business hours.

LEIGH WAGER Clerk Dutchess County Legislature August 2, 2023

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Resolution No. 2023134, that this Legislature shall conduct a public hearing on the 14th day of August 2023 at 7:00 P.M., in the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York on the award of up to \$402,099 in matching grant funds through the Dutchess County Partnership for Manageable Growth Program, to partially fund the purchase of an agricultural conservation easement of approximately 106 +/- acres of Property, known as the Primrose Hill Farm, (Tax Grid Number 6367-00-158739), which is located on Fiddlers Bridge Road in the Town of Clinton, Dutchess County, New York, with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and The Dutchess Land Conservancy to provide the balance of the funds.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of Resolution No. 2023134 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined by interested parties during regular business hours.

LEIGH WAGER Clerk Dutchess County Legislature August 2, 2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PART COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT #16 LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF HYDE

Legal Notices

PARK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess, pursuant to Resolution No. 2023135, shall conduct a public hearing on the 14th day of August 2023 at 7:00 PM, at the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, Poughkeepsie, New York, on a proposal to establish Sewer District #16 in Dutchess County Water District located in the Town of Hyde Park, described in Attachment A attached hereto.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that sewer services in the proposed Bellefield in the Town of Hyde Park, will be provided by means of the Bellefield Sewer System, to be constructed by T-Rex Hyde Park Owner, LLC and conveyed to the TR Sewage Works Corporation upon completion.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the Dutchess County Water and Wastewater Authority has an irrevocable option to purchase the Bellefield Sewer System for One Dollar in the event of a default by the TR Sewage Works Corporation.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that there are no capital expenditures for the acquisition or construction of the Bellefield Sewer System.

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

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the average annual cost to the typical one-family home is estimated to be \$1,289.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the estimated one-time hook-

Legal Notices

up fee will be \$750 per property.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that copy of the Map, Plan and Report for Part County Sewer District #16 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined or procured by interested parties during regular business hours.

DATED: Poughkeepsie, NY August 2, 2022

BY ORDER OF THE DUTCHES COUNTY LEGISLATURE

LEIGH WAGER Clerk of the Dutchess County Legislature

ATTACHMENT A

DUTCHES COUNTY PART COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT 16

Bellefield Sewer System T. of Hyde Park, NY

DESCRIPTION OF DISTRICT (Parcel Listing)

The Dutchess County Part County Sewer District 16 shall include the following tax parcels:

6163-01-131849
6163-01-000897
6163-01-010622

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING BOARD Town of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, NY

Please take note that the Planning Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley, NY, will hold a public hearing on the following proposition: **59 Mill Lane, Pleasant Valley Grid# 6463-02-619797**

The applicant is proposing the construction of a 5MW AC solar farm.

SAID Meeting will take place on August 14, 2023 at the Pleasant Valley Town Hall, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. and begins at 6:30 p.m.

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

Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 12)

Suguru solution					
5	3	5	1	2	1
4	1	2	3	4	3
3	5	4	5	1	2
4	2	1	2	4	5
1	3	4	5	1	3
2	5	1	3	2	4

A	P	E	S		M	A	R	I	S		M	A	R	K
C	A	N	T		A	R	E	N	T		I	D	E	E
E	R	I	E		R	I	N	G	O		G	E	N	E
	A	D	L	A		I	S	T	E	V	E	N	S	O
			L	I	N	E			E	T	O			
D	E	C	A	D	E		D	E	T	O	N	A	T	E
O	R	A	T	E		C	O	L	O	N		G	A	S
N	O	S	E		C	H	E	A	P		E	A	T	S
O	S	E		C	H	A	R	M		E	S	T	E	E
R	E	D	C	O	A	T	S		A	L	T	E	R	S
		A	N	T			A	T	E	E				
G	E	O	R	G		E	M	C	G	O	V	E	R	N
A	L	O	P		A	M	O	O	N		M	A	I	L
P	I	P	E		U	L	T	R	A		E	R	N	E
E	A	S	T		S	I	S	A	L		D	E	E	D

SUDOKU														
This week's answer														
5	4	7	6	3	1	9	8	2						
9	2	3	5	8	7	4	6	1						
6	8	1	4	2	9	3	7	5						
1	9	5	7	6	2	8	3	4						
4	3	6	9	5	8	1	2	7						
8	7	2	3	1	4	6	5	9						
2	5	8	1	9	3	7	4	6						
7	6	9	8	4	5	2	1	3						
3	1	4	2	7	6	5	9	8						

Classified

Place your ad today! Call 297-3723

Deadline Thurs at 3 p.m • Publication Wednesday

Fax your ad today! 297-6810

Classified Rates

Classified Line Ads

20 words \$12.50; each additional word 20¢

Classified Display Ads

\$14.50 per column inch

If submitted by deadline,
ads appear in three newspapers:
**Northern Dutchess News,
Southern Dutchess News
& Beacon Free Press**

We are not responsible for typographical errors.
A letter of correction will be supplied if requested.

100 Help Wanted
105 Employment Opportunity
106 Business Opportunity
107 Situations Wanted
120 Schools
121 Special Instruction
122 Musical Instruction
140 Nursery Schools
141 Child Care
142 Day Care
143 Baby-sitting
145 Adult Care
150 Announcements
151 Adoption
152 Novenas
154 Lost & Found
155 Personal
200 Services

201 Home Improvement
202 Cleaning Services
203 Lawn Services
221 Professional Services
222 Tax Experts
223 Beauty Services
225 Business Services
226 Travel & Services
227 Bridal Services
295 Financial
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420 Commercial Rentals
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501 Kid Stuff
502 Clothing
503 Furniture
504 Appliances
505 Free Items
506 Computers
507 Sports Equipment
508 Exercise Equipment

509 Office Equipment
510 Firewood
511 Lawn & Garden Equip.
512 Winter Merchandise
516 Misc. Merchandise
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710 Garage & Yard Sale
711 Tag Sale
712 Moving sale
713 Rummage Sale
714 Flea Market
715 Craft Corner
716 Barn Sale
717 Estate Sale
718 Auctions
719 Antiques

720 Vendors Wanted
721 Wanted to Buy
722 Bazaar
723 Consignments
724 Farmers Market
725 Collectibles
750 Events
800 Boats
801 Campers & Trailers
802 Motor Homes
803 Recreational Vehicles
900 Autos for Sale
901 Vans/SUV's
902 Trucks
903 Motorcycles
904 Auto Parts & Tires
905 Autos Wanted

Contact Us

Call:
845-297-3723

Fax:
845-297-6810

E-Mail:
sdnadvertising@aol.com

Monday-Friday
9 am-4 pm

100 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Deputy Town Clerk position available – Town of Milan resident only. 15 hours per week – MWF 9am to 2pm. Computer skills required as well as clerical. Send resume to: townclerk@milan-ny.gov – start date 01/03/2024.



DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOW HIRING – HOUSEKEEPERS DCC is accepting applications for Full-time and Part-time Housekeepers.

Civil Service Housekeeper position - salary \$38,434 plus benefits (\$18.48/hour). Openings available 2nd shift (5:00pm -1:30am) Responsibilities Include:

- Sweeps, mops, washes, strips, waxes floors utilizing commercial floor care machinery such as auto scrubbers, floor polishers, carpet extractors, buffers, burnishers, floor stripers, commercial vacuum cleaners, and wet/dry vacuums;
- Disinfect chairs, tables, desks and other furniture and all high touch surfaces such as handrails, elevator controls, door handles, etc.;
- Clean and disinfect restrooms, washes windows, walls, woodwork, white boards and similar building components, furnishings and equipment;
- Set-up and break-down for campus events (inside and outside) including the moving of furniture, required to follow event floor plans, and supporting dining services;
- Required participation in rotational on-call coverage;
- Participates in snow and ice control activities.

Requirements:

- Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
- Proven working experience as a cleaner preferred
- Ability to handle heavy cleaning equipment and machinery
- Knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies

Application Instructions:

DCC is committed to the principle of diversity and encourages applications from women, minorities, veterans, the disabled and all others (AA/EOE). For additional information and to apply visit our website at <http://www.sunydutchess.edu.interviewexchange.com> or contact the Office of Human Resources, 53 Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie NY or call 845-431-8670.

DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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- Investigates complaints concerning heating and ventilating and resolves them;
- Makes emergency repairs to equipment and takes emergency action in connection with equipment failure to insure reinstatement of serviceability;
- May install and repair electrical systems;
- May install and repair plumbing and piping;
- Makes recommendations in the purchase of equipment and supplies;
- May work from building plans, blueprints, diagrams, drawings, and manuals to plan and lay out the placement, type and proper operation of larger commercial and some smaller boilers;
- Participates in snow and ice control activities, which may include working overtime hours, reporting to work early, or reporting to work on scheduled days off, in cold and wet conditions;
- May be required to operate a motor vehicle in connection with assignments.

Requirements:

- Five (5) years of full-time paid work experience which primarily involved the independent performance of skilled installation, repair and maintenance of commercial, industrial or institutional heating, air conditioning and ventilating equipment and related systems.
- Must be able to lift 50 lbs.
- Must possess a valid drivers license

Application Instructions:

DCC is committed to the principle of diversity and encourages applications from women, minorities, veterans, the disabled and all others (AA/EOE). For additional information and to apply visit our website at <http://www.sunydutchess.edu.interviewexchange.com> or contact the Office of Human Resources, 53 Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie NY or call 845-431-8670.

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OBITUARIES

Vincent M. Coluccio

RED HOOK - Vincent M. Coluccio, 70, of Red Hook, NY, passed away on Sunday, July 23, 2023 at the Ferncliff Nursing Home in Rhinebeck, NY. Born on May 9, 1953, in Brooklyn, NY, he was the son of the late Dominic and Anna (Bova) Coluccio. Vincent married Denise George on June 13, 1987 in Atlanta, GA. They moved to the area in 1996. Vin graduated from Hunter College with a Master's in Environmental Health followed by a doctorate in Public Health from Columbia University in 1986. He served as Chief of NYC Drinking Water Quality in the 1980s, and was instrumental in establishing the water quality standards for the NYC reservoirs. He created the National Lead Abatement Council in 1990 to foster professionalism and industry standards. Following the collapse of the World Trade Center, Vin coordinated a team of exposure assessment experts to help triage the intake of outreach workers. Vin was appointed by four consecutive NYC mayors to serve on the Board of the NYC Council on the Environment. Vin served as a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and the Royal Society of Medicine

(Great Britain). He also ran a successful business providing environmental consulting services. A mentor to many, Vin was a generous soul who donated his time and efforts to several local causes including the Big Brother Big Sister program and the Town of Red Hook, where he was a member and chairman of their Emergency Preparedness Committee. Astronomy, ancestry, and creative writing were some of his many varied passions. One could find Vin looking through a microscope or telescope with his daughters, nieces, and nephews. He spent countless hours interviewing elders and documenting the immigration of the family from Calabria, Italy to Brooklyn, NY. In addition to his loving wife, Denise, Vin is survived by his daughters, Julia Coluccio (Pearce Mathews) of Atlanta, GA, and Jenna Coluccio (Dominic Bombace) of Jersey City, NJ; his brothers, John (Claire) Coluccio of Staten Island, NY, Dominic (Maryann) Coluccio of Brooklyn, NY, Joseph (Laura) Coluccio of Middletown, NJ, and Anthony (DJ) Coluccio of New York, NY; his sister in law, Janet Coluccio of Brooklyn, NY; in addition to many nieces, nephews, god daughters, extended family, friends, colleagues, and

his two dogs Maisie and Ruby. He was predeceased by his eldest brother Frank Coluccio of Brooklyn, NY. Friends visited at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes in Red Hook on July 29. Funeral services were held at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes on July 30, 2023. Memorial donations may be made in Vincent's memory to the Center for Healthy Aging at Northern Dutchess Hospital to 6511 Springbrook Ave., Rhinebeck, NY 12572. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes, Red Hook, NY.

Timothy A. Miller

RED HOOK - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Timothy A. Miller, 75 of Red Hook, NY. Timothy passed away on Friday, July 21st, 2023 at his home. Born on May 8th, 1948 in Rhinebeck, NY, he was the son of the late Louis Miller and Elizabeth "Pearl" (King) Miller. Timothy married Susan Meyer in 1971 in Red Hook, NY, at St. Christopher's Church. He was a 1967 graduate of Red Hook High School; he went on to earn an associate's degree in business from Dutchess Community College in 1970. In addition to his loving wife of

over 50 years, Susan, Tim is survived by his two daughters Jennifer Lindig of Claverack, NY, and Jessica Birnbaum of Salt Point, NY; his son, Kyle Miller of Red Hook, NY; his brothers Richard Miller of North Carolina, and James (Sue) Miller of Rhinebeck, NY; his sister, Mary (Jeffery) Stoddard of Massachusetts; his brother in law, Robert Hessler of Red Hook, NY; his grandchildren, Tanner (Marissa), Faith, Ava, and Cara; a great-granddaughter Claire and many nieces and nephews. Timothy was predeceased by sisters, Lynn Miller and Cathy Hessler. Friends called at the Burnett and White Funeral Home on July 28th. A brief service was held. A celebration of life took place at the VFW immediately following the service at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made in Timothy's memory to Hudson Valley Hospice. The family would like to extend deep gratitude to the staff at Hudson Valley Hospice for their dedication and service, especially Nancy, Corrine and Annemarie. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY.

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