

'The Fair Shake' at the Fair helps youth in agriculture



by Curtis Schmidt

It may have a new name; however, "The Fair Shake" at the upcoming Dutchess County Fair is still all about helping local youth in agriculture to get a "fair shake."

We're talking about the Dutchess County Dairy Committee and its iconic milkshake booth. Yeah, it's the booth with the equally iconic long lines of fair-goers who see the incredibly great-tasting milkshakes as their No. 1 "gotta have" enjoyment at the Fair.

The proceeds of the milkshake sales fund new and ongoing scholarships for local youth pursuing higher education and careers in agriculture, primarily dairy science. The committee carries from eight to 10 scholarships annually and the "Fair Shake" is their only fundraising activity each year.

Remarkably, these traditions have been going on for almost 50 years.

Two dairy farmers who are original committee members – and still going strong – are Harry Baldwin and current President Stephen Van Tassell. They are also veteran volunteers at the milkshake booth.

So, what makes the milkshakes so good? Baldwin shared a little information.

"No. 1, the ice cream is the highest available mix. Ice creams have a wide range of quality mixes – translation, how much water. No. 2, each shake has an incredible amount of ice cream - leaving not much room for milk." Then they add the syrup – vanilla, chocolate or strawberry.

And, let's not forget the "local" part. The ice cream is produced by Byrne Dairy and is handled by Sinon Ice Cream of Poughkeepsie, and milk is provided by Hudson Valley Fresh from Hudson Valley farms.

These days, the booth at the fair is *continued on page 3*



Above, long-time members of the Dutchess County Dairy Committee Stephen Van Tassell, left, and Harry Baldwin stand among dairy cows at Van Tassell's Uplands Farm near Millbrook. Top, the milkshake booth at the Dutchess County Fair will now carry the name "The Fair Shake." Photo by Curtis Schmidt and courtesy photo

A TRIBUTE

Don Cady, Sr.: Community service with a big smile

by Jim Donick



Don Cady, Sr.

Donald Cady, Sr. will always be remembered as the "Unofficial Mayor of Pleasant Valley." He passed away on Sunday, July 31 at the age of 88.

Born on July 8, 1934, Don was the heir to a generations-long tradition of Cadys serving not just Pleasant Valley and Salt Point, but the entire county, and, when called upon, serving their country as well. He took great pride in the fact that his own children have continued this great tradition.

Apparently in a hurry to join the community, he was actually born en-route to Vassar Brothers Hospital. Don Cady was proud to have lived in Pleasant Valley his entire life. He attended Arlington schools, leaving the high school in 1952 to join the

U.S. Navy. He had to present signed permission from his Mom to leave school at the age of 17. He served 3.5 years as a catapultist on the USS Siboney (CVE112) an escort carrier. He was honorably discharged in 1955.

Pleasant Valley Fire Commissioner Bill Geerlings, in his tribute on the Fire District website, referred to Don Cady as "Mr. Pleasant Valley." Don was available to assist in so many parts of the community.

Geerlings said, "Don was a member of the Pleasant Valley Volunteer Fire District for the last 70 years, where he was Lieutenant, Vice President, President and Commissioner. He was also president of the Dutchess County Association of Fire Districts. He was twice awarded

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Don Cady Sr. was one of the grand marshals of the parade celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Salt Point Fire Company. Right: Courtesy photo

'Fireman of the Year' and won the Presidents Award from the Salt Point Fire Company in 2001. He was also the Grand Marshall of the Pleasant Valley Weekend Parade in 2016 along with Marty Mills and Fred Albrecht, and in June of 2022 was Grand Marshall along with Marty Mills again for the 75th Anniversary Parade for the Salt Point Fire Company."

Don, who loved to interact with people, both friends and absolute strangers, was one of the first Walkway Over the Hudson ambassadors and spent countless hours there enjoying the beauties of the river and welcoming visitors.

Blessed with a delightful sense of humor, Don often found an outlet for it on

the Walkway. One day, while acting as an ambassador, he was accosted by an angry bicyclist complaining about the crowds of pedestrians and how little respect they had for bicycles and "wasn't there a way to keep the walkers away from where the bikes were going?" After some minutes Don heard a freight train approaching from the north. He turned the complainer and said "Excuse me just a minute. I'm a Walkway ambassador and I've got some responsibilities - one is that I've got to get to the other end of the bridge to count the length of that freight train and then put that in the records of the day. Stay here, I'll be back in 15 minutes or so."

With that, he headed in the direction of

the train. Don reported that by the time he'd gone 40 yards, the irate bicyclist had departed in the other direction. "Boy," he said, "I was sure glad to get rid of him."

Managing unhappy visitors didn't happen often, but Don's personality was up to it, and he could have a laugh later telling the story. More serious events, where he may have saved a life, he didn't talk about as much.

There was a day when he came upon a distraught woman beginning to climb onto the railing to jump. Don, in likely his best understanding grandfather sort of style, talked her down and kept her occupied and looking away from the direction where help was coming. When help arrived, she was gently escorted from the bridge. Her last words that day to Don were a heartfelt "Thank you."

People mattered to Don Cady.

Don's wake on Friday, Aug. 5, was crowded for hours. Stories flowed from every corner. There were memories of fires fought, of him playing Santa Claus on the Walkway each year, and of just sitting with him over the years and sharing stories. Nearly the entire community could claim him as their friend, and everyone present that afternoon had their own tale to tell.

In 1961, Don married the love of his life, Pamela Williams. Together they raised a family, ran a business (G.E. Masten Feed Store), and showed the world what service to the community means.

Don's contributions were not lost on the political and civic leadership of the county. He was much appreciated.

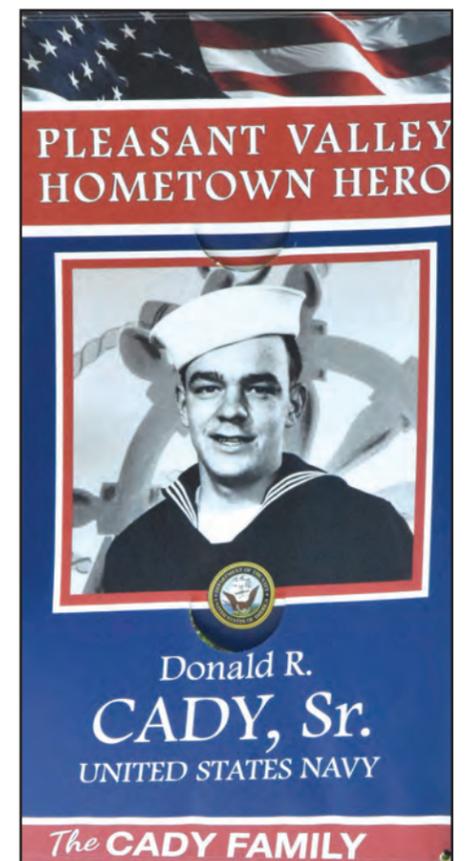
Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro commented, "Don Cady Sr. was an example of service. A dedicated U.S. Navy Korean War veteran and 60+ year member of the Pleasant Valley Fire Department, he was the embodiment of community and national service. We're blessed to have known him, and his life's work has made our community a better place. We share our deepest condolences with his loved ones, friends, and all who had the privilege to meet him. His legacy will have a lasting impact on Dutchess County and its residents."

New York State Senator Sue Serino, a long time and dear friend to Don, summed up her feelings and those of much of the community. "This is truly a

heartbreaking loss for our community," she said. "A Navy veteran and a dedicated member of the Pleasant Valley Fire Department, Don always had a heartfelt commitment to service, always going above and beyond for Pleasant Valley and the entire community. I'll always remember him with a big smile on his face, greeting us at the Walkway Over the Hudson where he served as an ambassador. His family business, Masten Feeds, has long been a local institution and we will be forever grateful for all he has invested in the local area. He will be deeply missed and our hearts remain with his family during this difficult time."

Don Cady was buried on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Friends Upton Lake Cemetery, 2565 Salt Point Turnpike, Clinton Corners, with a graveside service led by local fire companies.

Memorials in his name may be made to Salt Point Fire Company, P.O. Box 152, Salt Point, NY 12578, or Hudson Valley Honor Flight, P.O. Box 375, Walden, NY 12586, info@hvhonorflight.com.



SERINO OFFICE SERVES AS ADDITIONAL COLLECTION SITE FOR DRIVE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE MEMBERS

Sen. Sue Serino's Hyde Park district office will serve as an additional collection site for the Town of Poughkeepsie Recreation Department's Donation Drive for Active Service Members. Donations will be accepted until Aug. 15. For a full list of donations being accepted, visit www.townofpoughkeepsie.com.

Those interested in donating items can do so by delivering them to Serino's Hyde Park Office (4254 Albany Post Road) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (845) 229-0106 or email serino@nysenate.gov. Donations can also be delivered to the Town of Poughkeepsie Town Hall (1 Overocker Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603) or the Town of Poughkeepsie Senior Center (14 Abes Way, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601) between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Semper Fi Parents of the Hudson Valley will be handling donation distribution to service members.

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manned by two shifts of adults and teens totaling 13-15 individuals – depending on the day and crowds. Current managers are Kelly Surico, who has been part of the team for 20 years, and Darcy Sala.

“The milkshake booth at the Fair has a long learning curve. I’m almost comfortable at (running) it now,” Van Tassell said with cautious smile. “We’re so proud of the product and the positive message it carries in so many ways.”

He praised his friend, saying “Harry is the nuts and bolts of the booth at the Fair, no question. He has helped me out so in so many ways. He is a real doer.”

Baldwin said, “I’m just proud to be part of an organization whose overall goal is to help the next generation of farmers.”

And speaking of the next generation, this year’s scholarship winners are Benjamin Prentice Pine Plains and Annette Prezzano of Red Hook.

As for other support by the organization, Van Tassell said, “We help fund Dutchess County 4-H, FFA (Future Farmers of America) and ENY (Eastern New York) Holstein groups with events and travel assistance for their respective state and national meetings and have been long-time contributors to the NYS Agriculture in the Classroom program. We also donate annually to Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Dutchess County and the Dutchess County Agricultural Society and have enjoyed tremendous support from both organizations.”

Baldwin noted that the Dairy Committee of today and the famed milkshake booth are outgrowths of Dave Teter’s CCE Program Advisory Committee.

“Dave started as the Agricultural Agent in Dutchess County in 1973. Somewhere in the mid ’70s, Dave came up with the idea of serving milkshakes at the Dutchess County Fair as a way to promote the Cooperative Extension here in Dutchess County,” said Baldwin. “That first year we served them in a tent out back of the current 4-H building. Possibly the next year, it moved into the north end of the 4-H Snack Bar. In those early years, dairy farmers and family members manned the booth.”

He added, “The main goal to Dave was funding scholarships for Dutchess County students entering college agriculture programs, primarily Dairy Science. As the dairy industry has contracted, requirements have broadened, including recently Environmental Science.”

The original directors of the Dairy Committee included Vern Jackson, Albert Soukup, Timothy Marshall, Robert Perotti, plus Baldwin, Van Tassell and Teter.

Current members include Tim Marshall, Vice President; Jim McCarthy, Treasurer; Amos Coon, Secretary; Dr. Sam Simon, Brian Donovan, John Jackson, Jennifer DeForest and Dr. Isaac Angell. All members are or have been dairy producers.

Torreggiani moves forward with Hyde Park projects, but warns of budget shortfalls

Town Supervisor Al Torreggiani is moving forward with the following projects for the Town of Hyde Park: Sidewalks in the business district, ADA-accessible playground equipment for Hackett Hill Park, and a much-needed ADA-compliant expansion for the Town Hall.

The new sidewalks, known as the U.S. Route 9 Northbound Pedestrian Improvements Projects, involve installing new curbs and sidewalks to meet current ADA standards along the east side of US Route 9 from Park Plaza to the Hyde Park Firehouse. This improvement will be completed to make the Town of Hyde Park more pedestrian-friendly and accessible to individuals of all abilities. However, it has the potential to create a deficit of at least \$1 million for the town.

The playground equipment at Hackett Hill Park with its inclusive ADA design will be utilized by all children within the community. This project also has a probable shortfall to the Town of at least \$150,000.

While the new addition and renovation to the Town Hall will remedy the deficiencies in ADA compliance, thereby providing access to all town residents, the available funds kindly donated to the Town by John Golden, as generous as it was, will still leave the project underfunded by approximately \$2 million.

“We have started the design process as

promised to the benefactor and are currently in the process of looking to apply for state grants and possible loans in hopes of covering the gross under-estimation of the overall cost for this project,” said Torreggiani.

In reviewing the monetary amounts received through county and state grants, the Town will have to diligently work on ways to acquire funding to cover the many shortfalls these projects present.

Torreggiani said that’s why the town rejected the TAP-CMAQ Program grant funding for the Main Street Sidewalk Project.

“This project follows the same pattern of under-estimation as did the previous projects listed and therefore bears the potential of another shortfall that would be an additional burden to taxpayers,” he said. “The Town rejected this funding and placed the project on hold as it is truly not financially responsible to take on another project of this nature that the Town cannot in good conscious allow such a financial burden which would potentially be passed on to our taxpayers.”

Torreggiani noted that this project will be re-evaluated at a later date once materials are more accessible, and the overall costs can be reduced.

For more information, Torreggiani’s office can be reached at (845) 229-5111, ext. 104, or atorreggiani@hydeparkny.us.



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Rolison endorses Schmitt for NY-18

To the editor:

Assemblyman Colin Schmitt is a veteran and a leader in the Hudson Valley who will continue the fight for public safety and a more prosperous economy in our nation's capital. I support Colin's candidacy to be our next Congressman from the 18th District.

Rob Rolison
Mayor, City of Poughkeepsie

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to Labor Day, there will be a holiday press schedule for the Sept. 7 issue of Northern Dutchess News. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy is Thursday, Sept. 1. Email sdnadvertising@aol.com or cschmidt@sducthessnews.com for more information.

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Sheriff's Office announces promotions

Acting Dutchess County Sheriff Kirk A. Imperati has announced that several members of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office were recently promoted.

Imperati said, "As a result of their diligence, dedication and strong leadership, several members have earned promotions within the Sheriff's Office. I congratulate and wish them success on their achievements, and I look forward to continuing to work with them as they serve Dutchess County in their new positions."

Law Enforcement Division
• Sergeant Ryan Petrus was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Lt. Petrus is assigned to the Patrol Bureau as a shift commander and a supervisor for the K9 Unit.

• Detective James Daniels was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Daniels is assigned as an administrative sergeant supervising the Records Bureau and evidence management.

• Deputy Sheriff Nicholas Yereance was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Yereance is assigned to the Patrol Bureau as a shift supervisor and a supervisor for the Crash Investigation Unit.

• Deputy Sheriff Christopher Myers was promoted to the rank of Detective. Det. Myers is assigned to the Detective Bureau – Criminal Investigations.

• Deputy Sheriff Priscilla Aponte was promoted to the rank of Detective. Det. Aponte is assigned to the Detective



Several members of the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office were recently promoted in the Law Enforcement and Corrections divisions. Courtesy photo

Bureau – Criminal Investigations.

• Deputy Sheriff Jared Griffin was promoted to the rank of Detective. Det. Griffin is assigned to the Detective Bureau – Criminal Investigations.

Corrections Division

• Correction Sergeant Sheena Walsh was promoted to the rank of Correction Lieutenant. Lt. Walsh is assigned to supervise programs for incarcerated individuals including the RESTART (Re-Entry Supportive Transition and Reintegration Track) Program.

• Correction Officer James O'Brien was promoted to the rank of Correction Sergeant. Sgt. O'Brien is assigned as a supervisor within the county jail.

• Corrections Officer Peter Fluker was

promoted to the rank of Correction Sergeant. Sgt. Fluker is assigned as a supervisor within the county jail and a member of CERT (Correctional Emergency Response Team).

Imperati added, "Every day, members of the Law Enforcement and Corrections Divisions selflessly serve our communities and provide protection and service to all of us. I want to thank all of them for their unwavering commitment to help keep Dutchess County safe."

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Quiet Cove plaques honor frontline heroes, Saland

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro—joined by local officials, COVID-19 frontline responders, and park enthusiasts—hosted a celebration event on Aug. 4 to highlight the recently completed improvements at Quiet Cove Riverfront Park in the Town of Poughkeepsie, including the new entrance, access loop and expanded parking areas. The event featured a display of historic photos and a guided walk showcasing the Park's historical past, as well as a special dedication ceremony, including honoring the many local frontline heroes of the COVID-19 pandemic and former New York State Senator Stephen M. Saland.

Molinaro said, "Quiet Cove has long been a favorite spot for picnics, hikes or taking in some spectacular views for residents and tourists alike. Its peaceful setting and proximity to the many other attractions in the area make it an ideal and idyllic park. As the surrounding area continues to see growth and development, these improvements to the entrance, access loop and parking areas are essential to making it even easier for people to come and explore all this great park has to offer."

The much-needed improvements began in late 2021 and were completed this spring. Project work included a new combined entrance and exit to align with the adjacent Hudson Heritage development project and allow for improved vehicle and pedestrian access from Route 9. Additionally, the park's access loop and parking areas were expanded to incorporate ADA improvements, a bicycle lane, and almost triple parking capacity.

The new entry area features a bus shelter and park benches as part of a paved plaza, the highlight of which is a sculpture of American flags that was donated by retired Dutchess County Deputy Fire Coordinator and 40-plus-year volunteer and business leader D. Sandy Williams of Rhinebeck. During today's ceremony, the sculpture was dedicated to the frontline heroes of the COVID-19 pandemic. Since March 2020, when the pandemic first reached Dutchess County, countless individuals from all walks of life answered the call to help serve the community on the front line of response and recovery efforts, from hospital and health care facility staff to essential workers and community volunteers. Among those frontline heroes who assisted in the County's COVID-19 response are the more than 500 volunteers of the Medical Reserve Corps of Dutchess County who contributed more than 40,000 hours, staffed over 150 vaccination clinics and assisted the County's Department of Behavioral & Community Health (DBCH) with tasks such as contact trac-

ing and case investigation, community outreach, delivering groceries to those in isolation, assembling thousands of items of personal protective equipment (PPE) for distribution and more.

Additionally, the park was dedicated in honor of the many years of service to the state and county of former State Senator, Hon. Stephen M. Saland. Sen. Saland began his elected public service as a Councilman in the Town of Wappinger. In 1980, he was elected to the State Assembly and in 1990, was elected to represent the 41st district in the New York State Senate, where he served until 2012. During his 14 years of service in that body, Sen. Saland authored over 300 laws covering a wide range of topics, including criminal justice and victims' rights, domestic violence and child abuse prevention, protecting the rights of those with autism or other disabilities, economic development, environmental protection and cyberbullying prevention. Sen. Saland was also instrumental in the formation of the Hudson River Greenway, protecting open space along the river.

Quiet Cove Riverfront Park is a 27-acre park along the Hudson River, located just north of Marist College along Route 9 in the Town of Poughkeepsie. The property was included in parcels of land sold in 1867 by William H. Davies and James Roosevelt to the State of New York to build the Hudson River Psychiatric Center and was developed into a water filtration and sewage treatment facility for the adjacent hospital campus. The site also housed a former U.S. Naval Academy boathouse and crew quarters, the latter of which still stands today, and was an active site for collegiate rowing from 1891-1949. In 2005, former Dutchess County Executive William R. Steinhaus negotiated a cooperative partnership with New York State to maintain and operate the park under a 99-year lease. Today, approximately 40,000 individuals visit Quiet Cove annually to take advantage of the park's amenities, including picnic areas and hiking trails, two observation decks and an accessible kayak launch, and the historic boathouse, which is available to rent for private events.

Following the ceremony, event attendees had the opportunity to participate in a guided walk around the waterfront area of the park, led by Lynn Rightmyer from the Hudson River State Hospital Nurses Association, who shared anecdotes about the park's history. The Association, as well as staff from Marist's Archives and Special Collections Department, also provided numerous historic photographs and articles for the event.



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Special election/primary early voting begins Saturday

by Kate Goldsmith

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, Dutchess County voters will choose a candidate to fill the Congressional seat (NY-19) vacated by Antonio Delgado earlier this year, when he resigned to become New York's Lieutenant Governor. The unexpired term will end Dec. 31, 2022.

The candidates in this special election are current County Executive Marc Molinaro (R) and current Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan (D).

As of Jan. 1, Dutchess County will no longer be in the 19th Congressional District, due to the decennial redistricting that took place this year.

Registered Democrats on Aug. 23 will also choose their candidate to run in the new Congressional District 18 (which includes all of Dutchess County). The candidates are Pat Ryan, progressive Aisha Mills and financial auditor Moses R. Mugulusi.

Early voting will get under way this Saturday, Aug. 13, and end on Sunday, Aug. 21. Regular voting will take place on Aug. 23 at one's regular voting location.

Visit www.dutchesselections.com for more information.

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 Mid-Hudson Library Auditorium, 105 Market Street, Poughkeepsie
 East Fishkill Community Library, 348 Route 376, Hopewell Junction
 Cornell Cooperative Center, 2715 US-44, Millbrook
 Boardman Road Library, 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie
 Fishkill Town Hall, 807 Route 52, Fishkill
 Rhinebeck Town Hall, 80 East Market Street, Rhinebeck
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	Rome ATL	25	11	.694	-	8-2	W6
	Bowling Green TB	22	13	.629	2.5	6-4	L1
	Asheville HOU	18	16	.529	6.0	8-2	W3
	Winston-Salem CWS	16	20	.444	9.0	5-5	W1
	Hickory TEX	15	21	.417	10.0	3-7	L3
	Greenville BOS	10	24	.294	14.0	2-8	L6

With these Renegades, you truly need a scorecard

by Rich Thomaselli

Among the many cliches in sports is this one – you can't tell the players without a scorecard.

There's not a lot of diehards left to like to take that short little pencil and score a baseball game as part of the overall experience. But even if that doesn't interest you, you should still probably pick up a scorecard when you enter Dutchess Stadium to watch the Hudson Valley Renegades these days.

Or any other minor league baseball team, for that matter.

The undeniable truth of the minors is that you truly can't tell the players without a scorecard, simply for the fact that minor league baseball is transient. Its entire structure is based on moving up – and, unfortunately, sometimes down and eventually out – of the system.

"It's always an interesting dynamic," Renegades president and general manager Steve Gliner said. "I think most sports fans want to bond with players, or they have a rooting interest, or they attach themselves to somebody, and in the minors that's hard. Especially now."

"Now," for the purposes of definition at this

particular moment, is in the wake of the Major League Baseball trading deadline. The deadline was last Tuesday, August 2. As if the Hudson Valley roster wasn't already evolving throughout the year with players coming up from Low Class A Tampa to High Class A Hudson Valley, or moving up from the Renegades to Double-A Somerset, N.J., many minor league prospects end up as part of the big league trades.

When the Yankees traded for Kansas City Royals outfielder Andrew Benintendi, two familiar Renegades names are part of the deal – right-handed pitcher Beck Way and left-hander T.J. Sikkema.

Even former Renegades who endeared themselves to Hudson Valley fans, who had hoped to see them in pinstripes one day, were not immune. Pitcher Ken Waldichuk, who played for the Renegades last year and reached Triple A with the Yankees this year as a highly regarded left-handed pitcher, was part of the trade to the Oakland Athletics that brought fellow hurler Frankie Montaz to New York.

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Austin Wells C	HV	28	99	21	32	7	0	6	16	19	27	9	0	.323	.429	.576	1.005
2 T.J. Rumfield 1B	HV	27	104	13	31	7	0	3	21	16	27	4	2	.298	.388	.452	.840
3 Grant Richardson RF	HV	12	42	8	9	3	0	3	9	5	18	0	0	.214	.320	.500	.820
4 Everson Pereira CF	HV	73	288	55	79	13	6	9	43	34	87	19	5	.274	.354	.455	.809
5 Anthony Seigler C	HV	48	159	37	39	11	0	4	19	45	42	10	5	.245	.417	.390	.807
6 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	59	165	34	41	10	1	7	22	23	62	6	3	.248	.354	.448	.802
7 Jasson Dominguez CF	HV	15	57	10	15	1	1	2	8	8	17	5	0	.263	.364	.421	.785
8 Tyler Hardman 3B	HV	80	282	33	71	11	0	14	54	34	93	11	4	.252	.330	.440	.770
9 Eric Wagaman 1B	HV	52	180	18	42	7	0	9	26	25	34	2	0	.233	.332	.422	.754
10 Carlos Narvaez C	HV	62	192	29	39	10	0	9	27	35	63	4	2	.203	.335	.396	.731
11 Trey Sweeney SS	HV	81	320	56	73	14	4	11	45	43	93	20	3	.228	.328	.400	.728
12 Cooper Bowman 2B	HV	80	299	54	65	15	1	8	35	55	97	35	6	.217	.343	.355	.698
13 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	54	189	30	39	5	1	8	31	23	68	1	2	.206	.306	.370	.676
14 James Nelson 3B	HV	49	149	19	33	6	0	2	23	31	56	16	7	.221	.364	.302	.666
15 Aldenis Sanchez LF	HV	78	255	30	63	7	1	1	25	39	88	29	8	.247	.351	.294	.645
16 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	50	157	18	34	6	2	2	23	15	30	10	3	.217	.297	.318	.615
17 Pat DeMarco RF	HV	64	222	18	52	11	0	1	16	12	64	5	3	.234	.273	.297	.570
18 Saul Torres C	HV	6	16	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	10	0	0	.125	.222	.250	.472
19 Cristian Perez SS	HV	26	76	7	13	2	0	0	5	2	22	2	0	.171	.190	.197	.387
20 Ben Rortvedt C	HV	4	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	.083	.267	.083	.350
21 Blane Abeyta P	HV	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
21 Nelvin Correa P	HV	25	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
21 Charlie Ruegger P	HV	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000

Pitching Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Matt Sauer P	HV	5	3	3.77	18	18	1	0	0	0	88.1	75	45	37	8	14	35	100	1.25	.229
2 Blane Abeyta P	HV	5	7	4.35	18	15	0	0	0	0	80.2	75	41	39	5	9	35	75	1.36	.242



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RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Renegades win series finale to stay in 2nd place

by Rich Thomaselli

Another strong start for Blane Abeyta set the tone on Sunday at ShoreTown Ballpark in Lakehurst, NJ as the Hudson Valley Renegades took the series finale from the Jersey Shore BlueClaws, 5-2.

HV is now 54-47 overall, including 20-15 in the second half of the South Atlantic League season. The Renegades are a game behind Brooklyn in the second half standings.

Abeyta continued his run of dominance on the mound for the Renegades, tossing six innings of one-run ball on Sunday. He struck out two and walked one while scattering five

hits on the day.

Abeyta (5-7) has now allowed four runs in his last 30.1 innings pitched (1.19 ERA) across six appearances since the start of July. The lone run he allowed on Sunday came on an Ethan Wilson RBI single in the third.

Hudson Valley gave him the lead in the top of the first when Jasson Dominguez walked, stole second and scored on a Tyler Hardman RBI single of minor league rehabber Scott Moss. Dominguez finished the game 1-for-2 with two walks, two runs scored and two stolen bases.

The Renegades tacked on four more in the top of the fourth, with T.J. Rumfield cracking a two-run single

off the wall in right against Moss (0-1) and Eduardo Torrealba rocking a two-run triple to center off J.P. Woodward to grow the lead to 5-1.

Rumfield finished 1-for-4 with two RBIs, and extended his on-base streak to eight consecutive games.

Jersey Shore rallied for a run in the bottom of the eighth against Nelson Alvarez on a Casey Martin fielder's choice groundout to narrow the gap to 5-2, but Ryan Miller struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth to secure his second save of the season.

Hudson Valley began a six-game homestand on Tuesday night at Dutchess Stadium against Aberdeen.



Eduardo Torrealba had a key triple to help the Renegades defeat Jersey Shore, 5-2, Sunday in the finale of their six-game series. Photo by Dave Janosz

GLINER'S KORNER

A career in minor league baseball and handling all of the challenges

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

So I thought this week we would play "This Is Your Life," Steve Gliner!

Is there any music to go with it like on the show? (laughs)

I should have downloaded some for the occasion. My bad. But I thought it would be interesting for people to know how you settled on baseball as a career.

It's funny, but I really didn't have a plan to work in baseball. It kind of just happened. I was in college and I transferred from Buffalo to Albany. I saw in Yankees Magazine that the Yankees had a farm team there (the Albany-Colonie Yankees) and I thought it was kind of cool they had their Double-A team right there. I had no direction, but I went to check it out. That was on a Friday in January of 1988. I only had one class on Fridays and it ended at 10:30 in the morning. I went over to their

offices and they said they didn't have anything for me. But I went back. I went back every Friday, showing up at the same time, 11 a.m., every Friday, for seven weeks in a row. Finally they said they would find something for me. After working just two weeks, I was intrigued and I knew this is what I wanted to do.

But you weren't there long.

No, December of 1989, in fact, I hooked up with Marv (noted minor league baseball own and limited partner of the New York Yankees, Marvin Goldklang). Marv owned the Charleston (S.C.) RiverDogs and it was a very interesting time down there. Charleston was just coming off of Hurricane Hugo and it was devastating. The ballpark itself was a mess. It needed to be practically rebuilt. And if I remember right, there was a small labor issue in Major League Baseball that delayed the 1990 slightly, so we became a national story – both for recovering from the hurricane and because we became the first professional baseball team, by like five minutes, to start playing baseball again. The community was great in helping us and the ballpark to return, and I feel like we helped the community with the rebuilding process. I was there for four years and I became the Assistant General Manager, running food and beverage marketing, even cleaning the ballpark.

Marvin also owned the Erie Sailors in the New York-Penn League, but you never actually set foot in Erie, because that's the franchise that eventually was relocated and became the Hudson Valley Renegades.

Yeah, I was happy to make that move, too, because I felt like this was an opportunity to help building something from day one.

And that was a lot of fun, and here we are all these years later - still here and a great suc-

cess. That winter of 1993 after announcing the move and into 1994 trying to get the Stadium passed by the County Legislature, man, what a time. We just worked so hard to meet that timeline from April 8 (when the Legislature passed the bond) to June 18 (opening day) and get that stadium built. So it's good to have that history behind me with the club. That was especially important when Skip (Weisman) stepped aside and I became general manager in 1999. I'm thankful that I had somebody like him to lean on. I mean, even if he wasn't still living in the area I would have still called him every single day.

What did you learn in your first time around as the GM of the Renegades?

I learned that first year that I took a good path early in my career by learning, and doing, every job within the team and the ballpark. There are people in my (current) role who take a fast path, but I found having 10 years experience and having done all the roles that I did really prepared me for this. I really understand how it all comes together by having learned it and immersed myself in it when I was younger.

You left the Renegades to go to another Marvin Goldklang team in Fort Myers, Florida. Was that at your request or Marv's?

It was a fortuitous set of circumstances, actually. I am sure that at some point, even just in passing, I had said to Marv that at some point in my career I would like to get closer to my parents and (Steve's wife) Michelle's parents. Oddly enough, the general manager at the time in Fort Myers was from New Jersey and was looking to get back to the Northeast. It worked out and it happened really quick. I was down there in April of 2003 and we basically swapped roles.

You were there for 13-14 years. What did you feel like you learned in Fort Myers especially because it was more than just a minor league baseball team, it was, and is, the home of the Minnesota Twins spring training?

Well, it made me appreciate the short New York-Penn League season a little more, I can tell you that (laughs). I mean I basically doubled my number of games. I don't think that even people who work in the business realize how difficult it is to have a full-season minor league team and be a spring training site for the big league club. Our season really started after the previous season ended. There was no down time. There were (Major League) players who worked out at the facility throughout the off-season. I didn't manage them – the Twins did – but we made sure everything was in place. My main goal was to get everything ready for spring training the minute the (previous) Florida State League (minor league) season ended.

And now you're back in the Hudson Valley, since 2017 in fact. Was it like slipping back into an old comfortable chair?

I'm never comfortable (laughs). We love it here, we're comfortable from that aspect, and our boys are all grown now, but you don't get comfortable in this business. We're always continuing to look to get better and stay ahead of the curve. We're always looking to do whatever it takes – and I encourage our staff to always think outside of the box – to generate interest in our club and our ballpark. Right now, it's an exciting time. We lost an entire season to the pandemic and part of one last year. Only now are we, and most of minor league baseball, getting our momentum back. And it's been great. But you can't sit back on cruise control.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Interfaith Healing Service & Grief Support Group

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

Starr Library Book Sale set Aug. 12-13

The Starr Library's Summer Book Sale on Aug. 12 and 13 will feature books about the Roosevelts and about art. There will also be a collection of books on the Rhinebeck schools summer reading list. As usual, there are well-sorted collections of fiction and non-fiction and outstanding books for children. Older fiction is 50 cents; non-fiction and newer fiction is \$3; trade paperbacks are \$2; children's paperbacks are four for a dollar and hardcovers are \$1; and lots of YA books from 25 cents. Sponsored by Friends of Starr Library.

Masks required at the book sale.

Hours are: Friday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Starr Library is at 68 West Market St. in Rhinebeck. Call (845) 876-4030 or visit starrlibrary.org for more information.

Public forum on Camp Nooteeing programs set Aug. 13

Residents are invited to learn more about the Camp Nooteeing property, the 272-acre camp Dutchess County purchased this past spring, including information about the camp's operator Pathfinder Foundation and community program opportunities, during a public forum County Executive Marc Molinaro will host on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m., at Pleasant Valley Town Hall. All are welcome to find out more about the programs planned for this summer, as well as in the future, and have their questions answered.

Grace Church golf tourney, dinner to honor Innisfree Garden and John Byron

On Monday, Aug. 15, Grace Episcopal Church will host a golf and dinner benefit, honoring Innisfree Garden of Millbrook and John Byron for their contributions to the greater community and the church. The Grace Golf & Dinner Benefit raises funds to provide financial support for vital charitable programs.

The event, which takes place at the Quaker Hill Country Club in Pawling, includes 18 holes of golf offered with a tee-off time of 12:30 p.m. Golf includes lunch, on-course refreshments, golf cart, and prizes. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by a presentation by Kate Kerin of Innisfree Garden and ending the evening with a silent auction.

The cost is \$125 for dinner, \$145 for golf and lunch, and \$195 for golf, lunch and dinner. There will also be a fun game of croquet. The Quaker Hill Country Club is a private golf club, rich in beauty and history, located at 1013 Old Quaker Hill Road in Pawling. Registration is now open for sponsorships, golf, and dinner.

To register, call (845) 677-3064, (845) 341-7348 or (914) 456-1097; email office@gracemillbrook.org, or visit www.gracemillbrook.org.

Upcoming community events in Pleasant Valley

Tuesday, Aug. 16 - Join Pleasant Valley Climate Smart at 6:00 pm to watch the documentary movie, "March of the Penguins" at the Pleasant Valley Free Library. Registration required.

Thursday, Aug. 18 - Pleasant Valley Concert in the Park, 6 p.m., Cady Field, behind Town Hall, Rte. 44. Southern Dutchess Concert Band. Rain date: 8/25

Tuesday, Aug. 23 - Join Climate Smart member Joe Baldwin from Earth to Table on a presentation on "Healing with Stinging Nettles" (grow, harvest, health & healing) at 6:30 p.m., at the Pleasant Valley Free Library. Registration required.

Workshop set Aug. 17 on invasive pest

The Library of Local will present a workshop on the invasive Spotted Lanternfly with Joyce deVries Tomaselli of Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County. The event is set Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m., at Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. The event is free; call (845) 876-2903 to register and for more information.

Tours scheduled at Vanderbilt gardens

The Vanderbilt Garden Association's interpreters will be in the formal gardens on every third Sunday of the month through October to offer free monthly tours from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tours meet outside the Tool House building. Future dates include Aug. 21, Sept. 18 and Oct. 16.

Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the Vanderbilt ownership and the mission of the not-for-profit Vanderbilt Garden Association to rehabilitate and maintain the plants, shrubs and trees within the formal gardens as they were in the 1930s just prior to Frederick Vanderbilt's death in 1938.

For further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Lyall Church in Millbrook offers programs

The First Harvest Food Pantry at Lyall is open. Every Tuesday morning, 8-10 a.m. through Oct. 18, Debby will welcome anyone in need. We offer fresh, certified organic produce from Stonewood Farm and other non-perishable pantry items free and open to all. Call (845) 677-3485 with questions.

Lyall Lunch resumes beginning on Thursday, Aug. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will prepare and serve lunch twice a month, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Please join us for our Grand Reopening on Thursday, Sept. 8. If you have questions or would like to volunteer, contact Bob Tierney at (845) 677-4458, or bobtier03@gmail.com

The Anti-Racist Study Group has been meeting for several years. We currently meet on Mondays, at 12:30 p.m. by Zoom. We invite anyone to join us who wants to explore the issues of race and caste in our country, issues that will not go away or improve unless we face them together. Our study group is welcoming and hospitable. We have a great time as we continue to learn a lot. We also are happy to include new members. Contact Cat Greenstreet (catgreenstreet@gmail.com) or Pastor Thom if you're interested.

Two other ongoing programs at Lyall are Meals

on Wheels at Millbrook and Food For Folks Food Pantry (emergency support). The service area of both these programs is limited to the Town of Washington Village of Millbrook.

St. Christopher's Thrift Shop to host one-day sale

St. Christopher's Thrift Shop is overflowing, so there will be a special One-day Sale on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is located at St. Christopher's Parish Center, 30 Benner Road, Red Hook.

Blood Drive set Aug. 31

Clinton Alliance Church will host an Emergency Blood Drive on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. The drive will be held in the youth center located across the street from the Church at 1192 Centre Road in Rhinebeck. All are urged to consider donating! It's an easy way to give something back to the community. Contact Bob Holden, Blood Drive Committee, at (914) 475-0217 for more information.

Locust Grove garden tour set Aug. 31

Locust Grove's Director of Horticulture Claire Davis will lead a tour of the site's historic kitchen garden on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Learn about the heirloom varieties grown in the garden, organic gardening techniques and more. Tickets are \$25 per person; purchase at the Museum Store, call (845) 454-4500 or visit the calendar page at www.lgny.org.

Locust Grove is at 2683 South Road (Route 9) in Poughkeepsie.

Clinton Community Day set Sept. 3

The Town of Clinton will hold its Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 3, from dawn to dusk, at the Clinton Historical Society property on Salt Point Turnpike. The theme is "Celebrating Community Service" and the Grand Marshal is Bill Dickett. A Cornhole Tournament starts at 1 p.m. (\$10 entry fee). At 9 p.m. there will be a fireworks display. Volunteers are still needed for committees; email Community Day Committee Chairman Todd Martin highway@townofclinton.com for more information.

United Way's Community Breakfast set Sept. 14

Reservations are open for United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region's annual Community Breakfast will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 9 a.m., at The Poughkeepsie Grand Hotel. Tickets are \$60.

The 2022 Kindness Champion will be announced at the Community Breakfast.

For more information, tickets, sponsorship, advertising and donations, go to www.uwdor.org/breakfast2022.

Red Hook Hardscrabble Day set

Red Hook's annual Hardscrabble Day will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17. The popular event will be centered in the Village Parking Lot and feature live performances all day: child-focused entertainment in the morning, teen bands in the

afternoon, and the opening acts and headliner will start around 5 p.m. Those who would like to volunteer are asked to contact Amy Smith at Events@redhooknyvillage.org.

Stay up to date by following the Hardscrabble website: www.hardscrabbleday.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

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

Copake Hillsdale Farmers Market, Roeliff Jansen Park, Hillsdale. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 19. (518) 929-3255

Germantown Farmers Market: Palatine Park, Germantown. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through Oct. 29. germantownfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Hudson Farmers Market, City Lot on Columbia St. between 5th and 6th. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 19. (518) 300-3496

Hudson Wednesday Market, 7th Street Park. Wednesdays, 4-7 p.m., through Oct. 26. upstreetmarket@gmail.com

Millbrook Farmers Market: Front St., Millbrook. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Oct. 29. millbrookmarketmanager@gmail.com

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

ONGOING

The Frederick W. Vanderbilt Garden Association is looking for volunteers to perform all tasks required to plant and maintain the garden. No gardening expertise is needed, we will train as we work. You need to be 18 years old or older and be able to perform, at minimum, basic physical labor such as bending, kneeling and carrying buckets. Garden work is done during the spring, summer and fall months on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon. You are welcome to work as often and on any days that suit your schedule. For further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org, visit our website at <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org> or call (845) 229-6432.

Thrift shop in Red Hook: The "New to You" Thrift Shop at 30 Benner Road has opened. Sales will benefit St. Christopher and Good Shepherd Church. Four rooms to roam through; items include books, crafts, CDs, tapes, housewares, home décor, clothing and more. Hours: Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Donations accepted on Thursdays after 3:30 p.m.

Donation Drop-off: Bring your extra garden produce to Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff, on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. The library staff will get it to the local food pantry. Call (845) 876-2903 for more information.

UNITED WAY SEEKS SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR LOCAL STUDENTS IN NEED

Drop-off locations include Serino's Hyde Park office

United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region is hosting its annual Back-to-School drive through Aug. 19, to ensure that students living in local homeless shelters have backpacks and supplies for the upcoming school year.

Ways to get involved (more info at uwdor.org/backtoschool):

- Make a monetary donation and United Way 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. 19. Physical donations can be dropped off at United Way's office (75 Market St., Poughkeepsie) or the Orange County Chamber of Commerce office (924 Homestead Avenue, Maybrook). For a list of suggested items to purchase, visit uwdor.org/backtoschool.

In addition, Sen. Sue Serino's Hyde Park office will accept back-to-school donations on behalf of the United Way drive through Aug. 18. The office is at 4254 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park; it is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call the office at (845) 229-0106 or email serino@nysenate.gov.

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Civil Service exam for Motor Vehicle reps open online

The New York State Department of Civil Service (DCS) and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) recently announced that the online civil service exam period is now open for Motor Vehicle Representatives. The exam, which is being offered as an online exam for the first time, is used to fill positions across the DMV. Qualified candidates can take the exam online until 11:59 EST on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Department of Civil Service Commissioner Timothy R. Hogues said, "The Department of Civil Service is pleased to offer the Motor Vehicle Representative exam in an online format for the first time ever. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone looking to work directly with the public to start their career with the Department of Motor Vehicles and join the New York State workforce. Working for New York State not only offers the chance to serve the greater public, but also provides the opportunity to work with dedicated public servants, in addition to the great health benefits and compensation packages. I encourage all interested to take this online exam today."

New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Mark J.F. Schroeder said, "This new online option will greatly benefit not only those applying to take the Motor Vehicle Representative exam, but our customers as well. It will facilitate DMV's efforts to attract qualified candidates and allow us to better serve the motoring public, especially our non-English speaking customers. And those seeking to enter public service will have a more-convenient path to a rewarding career in New York State government."

People interested in being considered for a Motor Vehicle Representative position within state government must first meet the minimum qualifications for the title, which requires a high school diploma or a high school equivalency diploma AND one year of customer service experience or 30 semester credit hours of college level courses. All people who meet the minimum qualifications must apply for the exam, then access the online exam and submit all examination materials by

August 31, 2022. The online exam will require candidates to provide information about their training and experience with an online questionnaire that is completed and submitted by the candidate. Candidates should be prepared to provide information about their education and customer service-based employment history to be able to respond to the questions on the questionnaire accurately.

The exam will also be used to hire Motor Vehicle Representatives with proficiency in other languages to help provide service to all DMV customers including Chinese, Creole, Italian, Korean, Manual Communications (Sign Language), Russian and Spanish. While the online exam is in English, those with proficiency in another language will be required to pass a language proficiency exam at the time of hire.

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It is estimated that more than 500 Motor Vehicle Representative positions statewide will be filled over the next year.

To learn more about the NYS DMV, visit dmv.ny.gov, or follow the DMV conversation online at Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. To learn more about working for the State of New York and how to take the next step in pursuing a career in public service, visit the Department of Civil Service website and follow the Department on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn.

Peckham Industries announces partnership with MHA Dutchess County



Plant Manager Cliff Weigelt makes the announcement concerning the Peckham partnership with MHA Dutchess County at the recent open house. *Courtesy photo*

Peckham Industries and MHA Dutchess County have announced a new employment partnership. Peckham will be working in conjunction with MHA Dutchess County's Veteran Services, recruiting and identifying veterans for employment opportunities within the Peckham Industries family.

The partnership was announced at Peckham Industries' annual Open House on Saturday, July 23 Pleasant Valley.

The open house, which was free to everyone in the community, was complete with food trucks, games for the kids and families, free raffles, prizes, tie dye T-shirt making, tours, and a live remote broadcast from WPDH 101.5 radio.

At the entrance of the festivities, was a donation table where the attendees of the open house could donate non-perishable food items in support of the local food pantry which serves the Pleasant Valley community.

Thanks to WPDH 101.5, the initiative was also shared live on the air.

Cliff Weigelt, the Plant Manager for the Pleasant Valley plant commented, "We as a company and a member of Dutchess County believe we should do whatever we can to say thank you to the veterans in our community who have served us so proudly and honorably through the years. We are initiating a partnership with the program to match local veterans with open positions in the company from this point forward."

Joseph Horesky, HERO & Vet-TAP Program Specialist also commented, "We are hoping to get some veterans out here who do not have a solid career foundation. We want to get them, (veterans) connected."

Numerous town and county officials including State Senator Susan Serino, Pleasant Valley Supervisor John DelVecchio, County Executive Marcus J. Molinaro were also present for the announcement and celebrated the initiative.

Hyde Park EV charging station will no longer be free after Aug. 31

The Town of Hyde Park announced that Aug. 31 will be the last day of free charge for electric vehicles (EVs) at its charging station.

The town has completed its obligatory two-year "no charge" period. After Aug.

31, the charge rate will be set at \$0.255 per kilowatt hour to cover utility charges and charge-point fees.

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DC Fair requires plenty of prep work

Most of you who are reading this will have visited the Dutchess County Fair and have seen the 4-H'ers in action.

But only those who are/have been a 4-H staffer, family, or volunteer will understand what goes in to making the fair an enjoyable and educational experience for kids and visitors alike.

Entries for the 2022 Fair closed on August 1 with 246 4-H youth entered! Between them, they will be exhibiting in 1,866 classes ranging from livestock to arts and crafts to shooting sports.

From now on until gates open on Tuesday August 23, everyone involved will be working around the clock. The kids and leaders will be grooming and training animals, practicing for shows, sorting out clothes, packing supplies for animals and humans, and completing final paperwork such as their project record books. The staff and volunteers will be ensuring entries are correct and judges are in place, cleaning and setting up the facilities (e.g., livestock areas, shooting sports area, cafeteria, dorms, Exhibit Hall), then evaluating exhibits and creating displays.

Between now and when Fair opens, we estimate many 4-H volunteers will have spent up to 30 hours of their "spare" time supporting 4-H youth.

The real fun for 4-H starts on August 13th with our first big clean-up day. On Aug. 17, youth can drop off exhibits, and on

Aug. 20, evaluation of exhibits takes place in the 4-H Exhibit Hall.

Sunday and Monday prior to the Fair will include set up and judging of exhibits continue throughout the Fair.

Our first event, the 4-H Poultry Show starts us off on Sunday, so by Tuesday the fun has begun!



Youth in 4-H clubs spend lots of time with their animals in preparation for the Dutchess County Fair. Courtesy photo

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Plenty of 4-H activities scheduled during the Fair

Every day starts with the 4-H Flag Bearers and Honor Guard standing to attention while the national Anthem plays to signify the Fair is open. From then on, 4-H classes run all day. The schedule can be found on the in the 2022 4-H Fair book.

From manning the dorms where youth can stay on the fairgrounds, to running the 4-H cafeteria offering affordable home-cooked breakfast, to overseeing shows and compiling results, and hosting fun events such as a livestock judging competition, movie nights and the Barn Bash, there is never a dull moment.

One highlight for 2022 will be the Flourishing Farmers parade at 9:30am in the main ring on ThinkDIFFERENTLY Day (Thursday Aug. 25th) followed by their show on Thursday afternoon in the Goat Tent.

The Dutchess County Youth Livestock Sale takes place at 4 pm on Saturday, Aug 27 in the main show ring with a full catalogue of entries: poultry, lambs, hogs, goats, rabbits and beef.

The 2022 Youth Livestock Sale is the perfect way to support our youth while securing prime Farm-to-Table meat for your freezer!

Buy your own or join together with friends to share!

For more information local 4H clubs, contact Jane Rodd at jr825@cornell.edu



4-H youth will be participating in the annual Youth Livestock Sale at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 in the main show ring at the Dutchess County Fair. Entries will include poultry, lambs, hogs, goats, rabbits and beef. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

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Guelaguetza festival returns to Waryas Park on Aug. 14

The Grupo Folclórico de Poughkeepsie and the Poughkeepsie Guelaguetza Organizing Committee (composed of local nonprofit organizations and community members) will present the 15th Annual Poughkeepsie Guelaguetza Festival on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Waryas Park in Poughkeepsie. The festival will be held rain or shine.

After 2 years of pandemic and waiting for the safe reopening for residents and visitors alike, the Grupo Folclórico de Poughkeepsie along with the organizing committee are preparing the 15th Poughkeepsie La Guelaguetza Festival, a free event for the whole family.

Guelaguetza is a word from the indige-

nous Zapotec language that means sharing, and that is the spirit of the festival where more than 100 artists, dancers, musicians and singers present the culture and traditions of the eight regions of Oaxaca, Mexico, highlighting the typical dances, the music of the towns, the flavors, and the majestic colors of Oaxaca represented in their costumes.

There will be dances with live music, with: Grupo Folclórico de Poughkeepsie, New York Folkloric Ballet, Triquis Without Borders, Guadalupano Folkloric Ballet, Costa Oaxaca Folkloric Group, Natashuy Day House, Banda Azul de Oaxaca, the singers Selines, Alberto Ojeda, Mariano Cerza and Araceli Mendoza. There will also be food and



More than 100 artists, dancers, musicians and singers will take part in the 15th Annual Poughkeepsie Guelaguetza Festival on Aug. 14. *Courtesy photo*

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crafts for sale from restaurants and shops from the region, free children's activities tent, and information from local nonprofits.

The Poughkeepsie shore of the Hudson River has been the home to La Guelaguetza since 2008.

This most important of festivals for the Oaxacan community is an opportunity to spend time with friends and neighbors regardless of race, color, language, gender identity, or nationality. A moment for all to enjoy the culture, traditions, music, dance, food, and identity of the native peoples of Oaxaca.

This Guelaguetza will be offered in tribute to all the victims of COVID-19, focusing on health and family. The organizers hope all visitors will attend responsibly; if you have symptoms of COVID-19, please stay home. Alcohol

consumption is not allowed.

The organizing committee for La Guelaguetza de Poughkeepsie 2022 is made up of Casa Comunitaria de Recursos, Hudson Valley Patriots for Immigration Reform, La Voz, Poughkeepsie Public Library, Revolución Radio, and Sun River Health, with fiscal sponsorship by the Pathfinder Foundation. Sponsors of La Guelaguetza de Poughkeepsie 2022 include Arts Mid-Hudson, Basch and Keegan, Hispanic Federation, MVP, Poughkeepsie Public Library, and Radio Kingston. Thanks also to the support of the City of Poughkeepsie and Hudson River Housing.

For more information, visit facebook.com/pokguelaguetza.

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Our summer trip to Italy

The 'Italian Dennis the Menace' lets loose on the high seas.

Whenever I write a story, I always check with my father. This way he knows what I'm doing, he can approve or disapprove a story and he gets to have input. Nine times out of 10 he approves the story. This time he asked me to run this particular story again.

When my brothers and I were little, every three years we would go to our home town in Italy called Monte Di Proscida, to visit my father's mother and his sisters. Why every three years, because my two uncles living here in the States and my father would take turns going to Italy, so that every summer, my grandmother would have one of his sons with her.

Our trips to Italy were always an event. We would pack candy and chocolate to hand out to our cousins and relatives. I can remember my suitcase smelling of Fruit Stripe gum.

I can remember one trip in particular. It was 1972 and my father had decided that he was going to retire to Italy that year, to take care of his mother. I was 4 years old at the time and a very hyper kid and was very excited to start such an adventure. In my mind, I imagined a fantasy land with gladiators and chariots. Since I was only a year old on our prior trip, I didn't remember anything, so this was all new to me.

In June of that year, right after school let out, we packed all our belongings and boarded the SS Michaelangelo in New York City, for a 9-day trip across the Atlantic to Rome. As I said, I was a very rambunctious boy and was a handful for my mother. To complicate matters, my mother was 5 months pregnant with my brother Vinny and couldn't chase me. She was also unhappy, because she wanted to her baby to be born in the States and wanted to postpone the trip till after the birth. So she was uncomfortable and unhappy. So controlling me was left up to my father and since he was also trying to make my mother happy, I became his project.

You know it's funny how as adults, when left with a person of authority, we just do what we are told and usually things are run very quietly and smoothly.

You are told what to do, you do it, and everyone is happy. Try doing that with a 4-year-old with more energy than the Energizer Bunny, who runs around like chicken with his hair on fire. Four-year-olds question everything and don't take kindly to being told what they can't do. It was the perfect storm brewing and my father had no idea what was coming.

Needless to say, the boat trip did not fit my personality very well. It was a long and sometimes boring trip. Ships in 1972 were a lot different than ships today. There was no water slide or movie theater. There weren't really any children's activities. In an effort to keep me busy, my father would drop me at the "evil" day care center every morning. So, knowing my mother's condition, and the fact that my older brothers were sea sick, I was left with just one obstacle for freedom, my father.

The first day at day care, I was fine. It was new and I really wasn't too bored. However, there were no kids my age. The second day was different. After about an hour, I had to get out of there. I began to plot my escape. The next day, Day 3, my father dropped me off. It was time to make my move. As soon as he rounded the corner, out I went. I was so fast that no one could catch me. I became quite adept at getting free. If you ever saw those old WW2 movies where the prisoners of war would escape, that was me. I would go to the bathroom and never come back. Or I would say I see my father in the window and dart out the door when their guard was down. I have to say that toward the end of the trip, they didn't quite mind when I escaped.

After every escape, my father would run around the ship looking for me. Every day, I would hear my name over the loud speakers in an effort to stop me. I can remember running around the ship darting into closed restaurants and other people's rooms. Riding the elevators up and down. I can also remember being cornered and slipping through their arms when they lunged for me and missed. It was the Italian version of "Home Alone" mixed with "the Great Escape." Every afternoon, I would finally be caught and

brought back to the evil day care center where I would persecute my captors. I can still picture those poor room mothers. For some reason, their hair was always messed up and they always looked tired.

Every morning, my father would ask me if I planned on escaping. I would always answer no. He would then ask me to be good. And I would always answer that I would. I can honestly say I remember feeling that I would be good to make my father happy. However, once he left, I couldn't help myself. I had to run.

Every evening, after another long day of escaping and running, we would get dressed up for dinner with a jacket and tie. I have a picture of all of us at a table with the captain. My brothers are all sitting there nicely. I have this wild look in my eyes and I can see that my feet are dangling off the chair and kicking. My father had his arm around me and the captain is looking right at me. I always sat next to my father so he could try to control me. My poor parents. They had no idea what to do with me.

At dinner, Mom would always order the equivalent of the kid's meal for me. It almost always was a hamburger with fries. I remember one time my father order Filet of Sole Francese. It was one of those father and son moments. I remember him taking a bite then feeding me a bite. Back and forth we went with the whole dinner. He had his arm around me and I was almost sitting on his lap. I remember I was so close to him, I could smell his Old Spice after shave. He had on a black suit, white shirt and a red tie. His hair was thinning but he had a little loop of hair on the top of his head. He had a big smile on his face. Mom had a big smile also as she watched Pop and I share dinner. It was probably the nicest and only nice moment of our trip across the Atlantic.

The next day, I went back to plotting my next escape and persecuting my captors. When we finally arrived in Rome, everyone knew who Luigi Coppola was and all were happy to see us disembark. So while you laugh at the stories of my memories with my father and as you reminisce about your own, enjoy this recipe

of Filet of Sole Francese. Buon Appetito!

FILET OF SOLE FRANCESE

Ingredients:

For the Fish:

- 4 6 – 8 ounce filets of Sole or Flounder
- pinch pepper
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup flour for dredging
- 4 eggs, beaten

For the Lemon Butter Sauce:

- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon shallots, minced
- 2 lemons, juiced
- 4 – 6 ounces white wine
- 3 ounces chilled sweet butter in cubes
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- pinch salt
- pinch pepper

Directions:

Season fish fillets with salt and pepper. Heat a large sauté pan with olive oil until hot. Lightly dredge the fish in flour, then the beaten egg. Place in the hot oil. Cook until golden brown and turn.

Add the garlic and shallots to the pan with the fish. Sauté until the shallots are translucent. Add the lemon, white wine and simmer 2 – 3 minutes until sauce reduces slightly. Remove the fish from the pan with a long metal spatula and place on plates. Increase the heat to medium-high. Whisk in the cubes of the chilled butter while simultaneously shaking the pan to incorporate the butter to emulsify the sauce. Do not boil!

Remove from heat. Add the parsley, salt and pepper. Evenly distribute the sauce over the fish. Serve immediately

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



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Apply for Videojournalism Workshop; deadline Aug. 15

The Youth Opportunity Union (YOU) and Marist College have announced a new program to train 30 high school students from throughout Dutchess County as videojournalists.

The five-day Intensive Videojournalism Workshop will be held Monday to Friday, Aug. 22nd-26th, in the Newton Community Room at Christ Episcopal Church in the City of Poughkeepsie, located at 20 Carroll Street. The free workshop is being funded by Spectrum News and coordinated by Marist's Liberty Partnership Program.

Instructors from the pioneering media training team, Rosenblum TV, will train students to use nothing more than their own smartphones to produce compelling storytelling, receiving instruction on how to report, shoot, edit and produce their own work; a free lunch will be provided daily.

As world leaders in video training and visual storytelling, Rosenblum TV has used this methodology to build out Spectrum News' own national news network. Additional clients include The New York Times, the United Nations, BBC and Travel Channel.

The workshop has space for 30 students.

Any Dutchess County student who will be enrolled in high school for the 2022-23 academic year is eligible to apply. Students interested in videojournalism, storytelling and/or television production and media arts are encouraged to submit an application.

Details and application are available online.

The deadline for applications is Monday, Aug. 15th at 5 p.m.; acceptance notifications will be e-mailed by Wednesday, Aug. 17th at 5 p.m.

Students will be trained to use their own smartphone or tablets for filming. Each student will need to bring a smartphone or tablet with the following capabilities:

- Built-in Camera
- 5 GB of free space for filming
- WiFi capability

After completing the program, any interested students will be invited to work with the YOU and its partners, including Marist, to use their new video skills to contribute stories and videos that reflect the voices, identities and priorities of Dutchess County's youth. These stories and videos will be featured on the YOU website and future social media presences, helping shape the project's identity and development.

Betty and the Baby Boomers to play Walkway concert Aug. 11



Betty and the Baby Boomers will perform August 11 as part of New York State Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation's summer concert series at the Walkway Over the Hudson. *Courtesy photo Mikella Rubeo*

New York State Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation will host Betty and the Baby Boomers during its outdoor summer concert series, Twilight Music in the Parks, at the Walkway Over the Hudson Historic State Park, on Thursday, Aug. 11, from 6 to 7 p.m. The concert will be held on the Highland (Ulster) side at the Ulster Welcome Center.

The music program runs each Thursday night now through Sept. 1.

Betty and the Baby Boomers The Hudson Valley acoustic group Betty and the Baby Boomers (Betty Boomer, Jean Valla McAvoy, Paul Rubeo, Robert Bard, and Steve Stanne) have been recognized regionally – they “sing and play old-school folk like it was brand spanking new” (Kingston's Daily Freeman); nationally – “a refreshing reminder of the

halcyon days of American folk music” (Sing Out!); and internationally, with many bookings over the years for Clifden Arts Week, a well-known festival in Ireland. As Clearwater staff and board members, the Boomers worked with Pete Seeger, who regularly performed one of McAvoy's original songs, “Down by the River,” included on his Grammy-winning album Tomorrow's Children with the Rivertown Kids. They wrap distinctive harmonies around songs from Seeger, Phil Ochs, and others who inspired their generation, plus contemporary and original material in that tradition.

For more information on any of these recreation areas, visit parks.ny.gov, connect on Facebook or follow on Twitter.

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to Labor Day, there will be a holiday press schedule for the Sept. 7 issue of Northern Dutchess News. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy is Thursday, Sept. 1. Email sdnadvertising@aol.com or cschmidt@sdutchessnews.com for more information.

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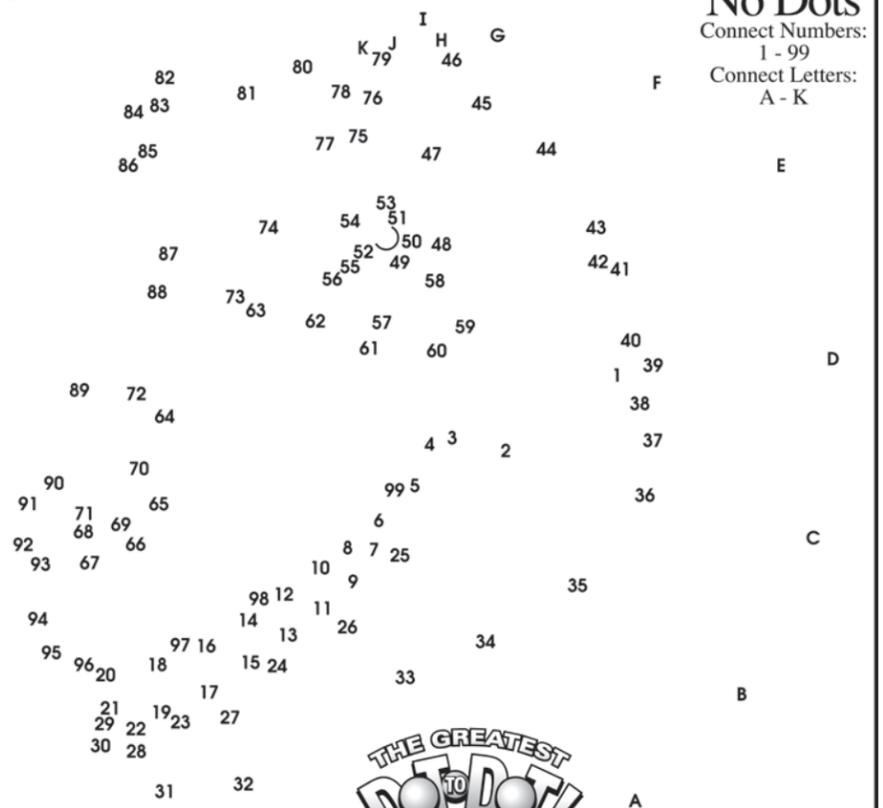
Vicki Frank Day shares stories and recipes.



DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

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By David Kalvitis

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County's participation in Civil War illustrated on Poughkeepsie monument

by Dr. Michael Boden

At Reservoir Square in Poughkeepsie (where South Clinton and Cannon Street meet), stands a monument that pays tribute to the men who fought in the 128th New York Regiment during the Civil War. The monument is imposing and distinctive to the landscape of the city, and commemorates the battles that were fought by that unit during the war, specifically in Louisiana 1863 and 1864 and the Shenandoah Valley in 1864. Of the four sides of the monument itself, one side is dedicated each to six battles in those regions.

In the case of the Shenandoah Valley, the monument raises some very interesting questions for consideration. The two months of campaigning in the Valley, from August to October, 1864, produced some of the most politically significant actions of the war during that year, particularly the Battle of Cedar Creek, the Federal victory taken from the jaws of defeat on 18 October, 1864. The 128th played a prominent role in that battle, and Cedar Creek is the final battle listed on its monument.

But the 128th was not the only Regiment with ties to Dutchess County that fought in that campaign. In fact, there were four regiments that fought in the Valley with Dutchess County connections, with three very different histories prior to Summer 1864. The 128th is understandably commonly perceived as the primary Dutchess County regiment in the Valley, with 6 of its 10 companies recruited in Dutchess County communities. But another regiment, the 159th New York, was established at the same time in 1862, served in the same Federal XIX Corps for the vast majority of the war, and fought alongside the 128th on many battlefields. The 159th, though, is far less well-known.

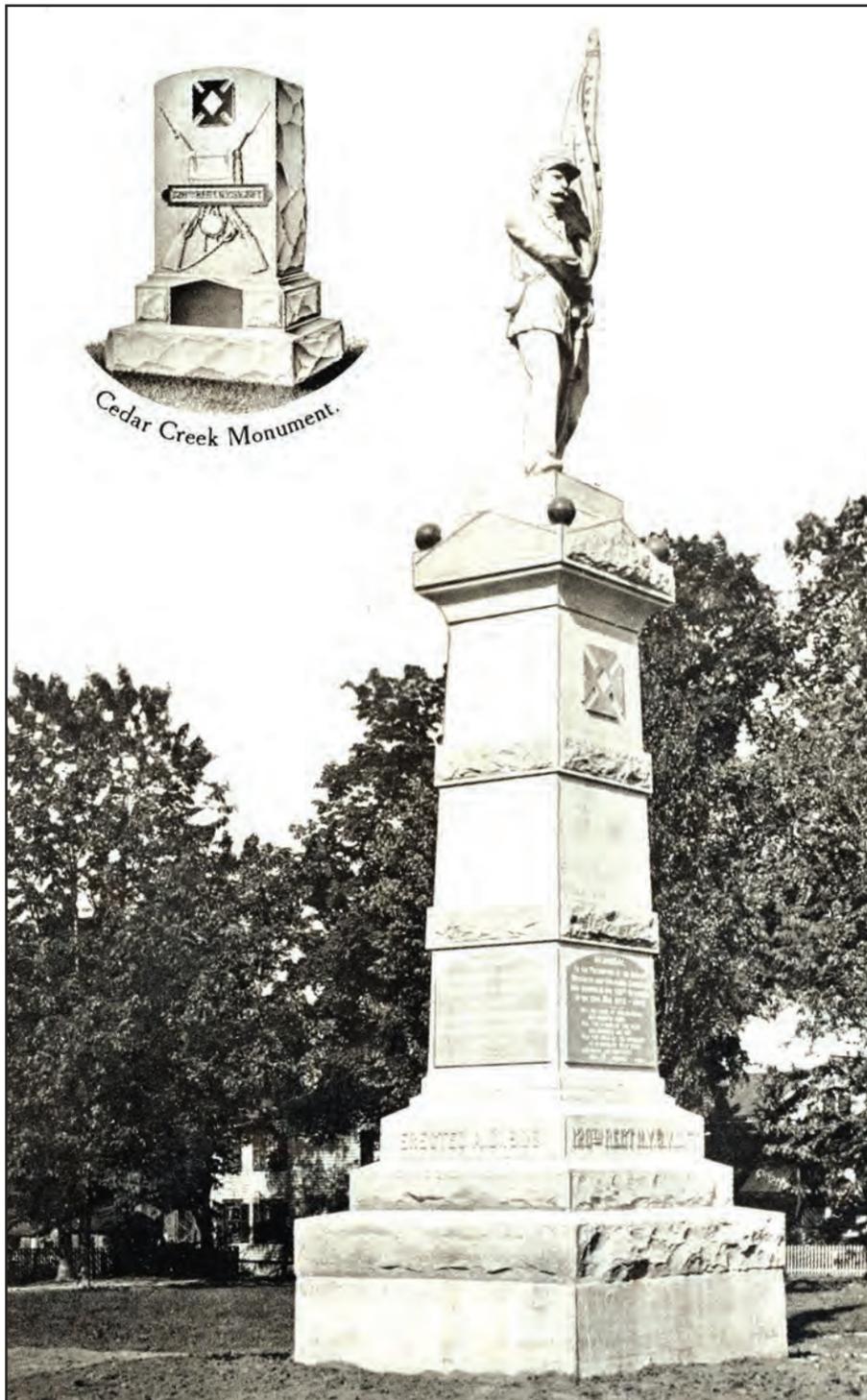
Part of the challenge is that, despite its unofficial nickname as the "Second Columbia and Dutchess Regiment," the majority of soldiers in this unit were from Brooklyn; five companies were from the

Hudson Valley counties while five hailed from the city. It is also interesting that there is no record of a "First" Columbia and Dutchess Regiment; the 128th's nickname, infrequently cited or used, was "Old Steady." But the 159th fought alongside the 128th in all of the major battles and actions in the Shenandoah, suffering comparable casualties and fortunes.

Additionally, two other units with ties to Poughkeepsie fought in the Shenandoah. The 6th New York Cavalry fought throughout the war in the Eastern Theater, and was heavily involved in most major campaigns. The regiment as a whole was recruited from throughout the states, but two troops were from Dutchess County: F Troop from Poughkeepsie and H Troop from Dover. In the Shenandoah, this Regiment, along with the Federal Cavalry as a whole, performed quite well, and the 6th played a prominent role in the victory at Tom's Brook, and also, at the Third Battle of Winchester, participated in the largest cavalry charge of the Civil War.

The final Federal Regiment with Dutchess ties was the 5th New York Heavy Artillery. Heavy Artillery Regiments were organized as static defensive units, with troop manning authorizations normally twice that of a regular Infantry Regiment. At the start of the 1864 campaigning season, as Federal manpower issues were beginning to strain Northern resources, many of these "Heavies" were converted to infantry and sent to armies in the field, primarily in the East. The 5th New York Heavy Artillery was no exception, and after spending the majority of the first two years of the war alternating between assignments in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C., it was assigned to the Army of West Virginia, later known as the Federal VIII Corps, operating in the Valley.

At Cedar Creek, only four of the 12 companies in the Regiment were present



Above, a turn-of-the-last century postcard showing the monument to the Civil War's 128th NY Volunteers, with a specific mention on the monument of the Shenandoah battle. Photos courtesy of DCHS Collections

on the battlefield, but two of those, F and K Companies, were comprised of men from Dutchess County. Also, by a curious twist of fate, on the morning of the battle, despite being in different Army Corps, the 5th was aligned alongside the 128th in the early fighting. Unfortunately for both of these units, the morning's combat did not go well; the vast majority of the 5th were taken prisoner by the initial Confederate attack.

All of these diverse experiences raise a number of questions for those interested in Dutchess County's experience in the Civil War.

Dr. Michael Boden is an Associate Professor of History at Dutchess Community College and Trustee of the Dutchess County Historical Society. He is a Veteran, having served 23 years in the US Army as an Armored Cavalryman, with multiple combat and operational deployments; additionally, he spent three years as a faculty member in the Department of History at the United States Military Academy at West Point.



The Civil War is among the topics with the greatest interest, reflected in a range of DCHS collections and publications. Clockwise from top left, a photograph of the first men assembling to volunteer for service when war was declared; the draft wheel that came to be necessary as the war went on longer than expected from which names were pulled; close-up of a recognition certificate for the service of a local doctor in the war; a surgeon's battlefield kit, one of two yearbooks published on the topic; the diary of a local woman's civilian experience in wartime Poughkeepsie; the painting by LaGrange artist Caroline Morgan Clowes of a horse that her cousin brought back from service in the U.S. South. Photos courtesy of DCHS Collections

CIVIL WAR PRESENTATION SET AUG. 18 ON ZOOM

On Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., the Dutchess County Historical Society will host a presentation on Zoom by Dr. Michael Boden, Associate Professor of History at Dutchess Community College. It will examine the experiences of each of the units throughout the Shenandoah Campaign, and seeks to shed some light on the experiences of the men who fought there.

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

Suguru

		2			3
			4		
3			5		
					5

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

ACROSS

1. Opening
4. Interlock
8. Cause pain
13. Edson Arantes do Nascimento, familiarly
14. California univ.
15. Straining at the bit
16. Before: pref.
17. Tortilla preparers, often: abbr.
18. Name for a French girl
19. Fuel bucket
22. Elegant poem
23. Of the ankle
24. Tugs on
26. Head of France
29. Like a car in a junkyard, usually
32. Compose
36. Carry on
38. German article
39. Means of transportation
40. Actor MacLeod
41. Behold: Lat.
42. Staircase part
43. Deli purchases
44. Curvy letters
45. Part of a sentence
47. Grain sown
49. Mexican Indian
51. Difficult situations
56. Rearward
58. Daydreaming
61. Barbecue
63. Scorch
64. Algerian seaport
65. Believer's palindrome
66. Suspended
67. Peddle
68. Trumpet-shaped flowers
69. Do yardwork
70. English letters

DOWN

1. Home for America's discoverer
2. Cathedral feature
3. Sleep upside down?
4. Strength
5. Light hue
6. Thin board
7. Fast
8. Calm
9. ___ West
10. Faithless ones
11. Marsh growth
12. Sequoia, for one
13. Covenant
20. Fill
21. Burdened
25. Joints
27. Waiter's item
28. Roof edges
30. Suffix for confer or prefer
31. Shameful grades
32. Flying insect
33. Biblical book
34. Saying again
35. November birthstone
37. Clamp
40. Inexperienced
44. Troublefree spot
46. Circus tall man's secret
48. Come forth
50. Hidden supply
52. Household appliance
53. Warning sound
54. Dale ___
55. Transmit
56. Reps.
57. Unchained
59. Dull sound
60. Orangey drink
62. Name for 13 Popes

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	
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68						69					70				

The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 18

A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings

Note: Please check with event venues for any guidelines related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Ongoing

Mansion & Landscape Tours, Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Rd., Rhinebeck. Wilderstein is a not-for-profit house museum. The estate was the home of Margaret (Daisy) Suckley, a distant cousin and confidante of Franklin Roosevelt. With its exquisite Queen Anne mansion and Calvert Vaux designed landscape, Wilderstein is widely regarded as the Hudson Valley's most important example of Victorian architecture. Guided tour includes the exterior architecture and first floor of the mansion, the landscape, and history of the Suckley family. Sat. & Sun., noon, 1, 2 & 3 p.m. Tickets \$12. Advance online registration encouraged, but walk-ins welcome if space is available. Buy tickets at <http://wilderstein.org/calendar/>

Museum Tours, Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, 9 Norton Rd., Red Hook. Museum open daily, through October. Weekend Air Shows: June 18-Oct. 16. Biplane rides available by reservation. <https://oldrhinebeck.org/>

Tours, Mount Gulian Historic Site, 145 Sterling St., Beacon. Visitors will hear about Mount Gulian's centuries-long history that shaped our nation, including its part in the Revolutionary War as Patriot General Von Steuben's headquarters. They'll learn about the founding of the Society of the Cincinnati, our country's oldest veterans' organization, and the history of generations of Verplanck family members who lived at Mount Gulian. Visitors will discover the stories of James F. Brown, a fugitive slave who risked his life for freedom, and of Robert Newlin Verplanck's participation in the Civil War as an officer in the US Colored Troops. Artifacts on display span the 18th through the 20th centuries and include antique books, furniture, and an array of Revolutionary War items. Tours of the historic home, 18th-century Dutch barn, and heritage garden will be given on

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sun., at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Season runs through Oct. 23. Advance reservations recommended. Admission is \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 children (ages 6-18); free for children under 6 and Mount Gulian members. Visitors are required to wear a mask when indoors. (845) 831-8172 or info@mountgulian.org

Through Aug. 14

"Curtains," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. The Tony Award-winning, Broadway musical comedy whodunit from Kander & Ebb, (the creators of "Cabaret" & "Chicago") will be presented live, onstage. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$25. www.centerforperformingarts.org or (845) 876-3080.

Through Aug. 21

"I Know I Came in Here for Something..." Copake Lake Boat & Ski, 281 Lakeview, Craryville. Taconic Stage Company presents an original musical revue by Carl Ritchie and Wayne Moore with arrangements and accompaniment by Sariva Goetz. It stars Diedre Bollinger, Meg Dooley, Brian Litscher and Carl Ritchie and is directed by TSC founder and Artistic Director Carl Ritchie. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. Tickets \$25, available at <https://iknow.brownpapertickets.com> or through a link on the TSC website: www.taconicstage.com.

Through Sept. 1

Twilight Music in the Parks, Walkway Over the Hudson (Ulster side), Highland. Outdoor summer concert series on Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Members of the Hudson Valley Folk Guild will perform a musical program from a different artist each week at the Walkway. Free. Weather permitting. For updates, check the Walkway's Facebook page or visit www.parks.ny.gov.

Through Sept. 23

Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert Series, Eat-N-Go, 7508 N. Broadway (Rte. 9), Red Hook. Bring a chair or blanket, along with some food from your favorite local restaurant, and enjoy an evening of local bands performing live on Friday nights, 6-8 p.m. The schedule: Aug. 12: Soul City; Aug. 19: Payne's Grey Sky; Aug. 26: The Moonlighters; Sept. 9: Wyld Blu; Sept. 16: Local Jam Aka Nunzzo; Sept. 23: Forefathers.

Through Sept. 24

Exhibit: "Transformations: Rhinebeck's Changing Downtown," Museum of Rhinebeck History, Quitman House, 7015 Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. Explore artifacts and photographs of historical businesses and buildings on East Market, West Market, Mill, and Montgomery Streets alongside photographs of what is there today. Open every Saturday through Sept. 24 (except Aug. 27), 1-4 p.m. (845) 554-6331

Aug. 12

Author Event, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Sherry Blackman, author of "Tales from the Trail," has chronicled the adventures of those who have traveled on the Appalachian Trail, 7 p.m. Free. (845) 876-2903

Concert in the Park: Vito Petroccitto, Frances J. Mark Memorial Park, 337 Clinton Hollow Rd., Salt Point. Town of Clinton Rec's free concert series; live music begins at 6:30 p.m. and food truck service begins at 5:30 p.m. (845) 266-5740 or www.townofclinton.com

Movies Under the Stars: "Top Gun," Fran Mark Rec Park, 337 Clinton Hollow Rd., Salt Point. Town of Clinton Rec presents the film, 8:30 p.m. Free. www.townofclinton.com

Aug. 12-14

Bard Music Festival: "Rachmaninoff and His World." In 12 themed concert programs, Bard examines Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943), perhaps the last great exponent of Russian Romanticism, who nevertheless embodied many contradictions. This weekend's programs will investigate his relationship with the New Worlds he went on to conquer. Besides the concert programs, there will be panel discussions, informative pre-concert talks and more. fishercenter.bard.edu or (845) 758-7900

Aug. 13

Harney's Tea Tasting Party, Stanford Free Library, 6035 Rte. 82, Stanfordville. Guided tea-tasting is a fundraiser for the Stanford Recreation Campaign features Harney & Sons teas, 2-4 p.m. Donation \$20 at the door (cash/check); a tin of Harney & Sons teas included. stanfordvillerecreationcampaign.org

Millbrook Arts Group's Summer Sunset Concert Series, Bandshell at the top of Franklin Ave., Millbrook. Free, family-friendly outdoor concerts, 6 p.m. This week: Saints of Swing, eclectic mix of Swing, Dixieland Jazz and down-home Blues. www.millbrookartsgroup.org

Aug. 14

Car-Truck-Motorcycle Show, Cantine Memorial Field in Saugerties. The Saugerties Antique Auto Club is holding its 65th annual show, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dash plaques, goodie bags, music and more than 40 trophies to be awarded. Vehicle registration is \$15 and pre-1942 stock vehicles are free. All vehicles are accepted with no cut-off year. Breakfast and lunch will be served. Spectators are admitted free of charge. More info: Irene DeGraff, (845) 679-6810; or Rich Flaherty, (845) 337-8426

THE ARTS CONNECTION

County Players will hold open auditions on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 14 and 15, for the award-winning classic drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee. Auditions will be held at the County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 West Main St. in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

This November Main Stage Production is directed by Anna Marie Paolercio. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5, 11 & 12, 18 & 19, at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday, Nov. 13, and Saturday, Nov. 19.

All actors regardless of age, race, gender, ethnicity, or experience are encouraged. For further information including a detailed list of character breakdown, sides, and audition form, visit countyplayers.org/shows/auditions/

COVID Audition Protocol

At this time, all actors and crew must be fully vaccinated. Please wear a mask and be prepared to show proof of vaccination when you arrive to auditions. The stage manager will provide the audition form (or you may download it from this page, print, fill it out, and bring it with you to the audition).

SCHEDULE: Be prepared to list all possible conflicts. Rehearsal schedule will be respectful of performers' time and conflicts. Please note, due to Covid restrictions, fully vaccinated actors planning to audition are asked to carefully consider travel out of state during rehearsals or performances. County Players will follow current CDC guidelines for domestic and international travel restrictions for Fully Vaccinated individuals.

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/index.html>. Note: There are separate sections for both domestic and international travel which are updated as Covid-19 levels fluctuate. Once inside the theater, you may be unmasked (if fully vaccinated) and/or to read for the audition.

If you require wheelchair accessibility, contact the Box Office at (845) 298-1491.

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OTHER AUDITIONS AT COUNTY PLAYERS:

Two Play Readings (CP2 Readers Theatre Series Mini-Festival #1 in October). Both auditions ONE DAY ONLY: Sunday, August 28, 1-5pm, for two readings being offered during the October CP2 Readers Theatre Series. Auditions will be held at their County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main Street in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

Mini-Festival #1 Auditions on August 28

1-3pm: "Admissions," by Joshua Harmon, directed by Christine Crawfis

Sherri is head of admissions at a New England prep school, fighting to diversify the student body. She and her headmaster husband have succeeded in bringing it into the 21st century. When their only son sets his sights on an Ivy League university, personal ambition and progressive values collide, with convulsive results.

Performances: October 7 & 8 3-5pm: "The Niceties," by Eleanor Burgess, directed by Kit Colbourn

A black student visits her white professor during office hours to discuss her paper on the American Revolution. The polite review of her thesis explodes into a high stakes debate over race, history, power, and revolution.

Actors of all ages, genders, and ethnicities are all encouraged to audition. Complete audition information including performance dates, character breakdowns are available online at countyplayers.org/cp2-auditions/

IMPORTANT: COVID-19 Protocol for Auditions at County Players

At this time, ALL ACTORS AND CREW MUST BE FULLY VACCINATED. Please wear a mask and be prepared to show proof

of vaccination when you arrive to the venue. Once inside the theatre, you may be unmasked (if fully vaccinated) and/or to read for the audition.

County Players will follow current CDC guidelines for domestic and international travel restrictions for fully vaccinated individuals (<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/index.html>), and ask actors planning to audition to carefully consider travel out of state during rehearsals or performances.

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Exhibitions

at galleries and museums in the Hudson Valley

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through August:** Exhibition of works by Ivone Milani, Ted Dixon and Sharon Frey in the Visual Art Galleries. Featured in the Hallway Art Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be photographer Ivone Milani presenting her solo show "The Secret Garden." At 12 Vassar St. will be Ted Dixon exhibiting his abstract paintings in the Hancock Gallery and oil painter Sharon Frey showcasing her anatomical figurative pieces in the Reception Gallery. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access to galleries. Visit cunneen-hackett.org for hours and to review the Visitation Safety Protocols.

Kaatsbaan Cultural Park, 120 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Oct. 16:** Second Annual Sculpture Exhibition, contemporary artworks installed throughout the lush meadows and woodland walkways of the historic 153-acre property that is an internationally renowned dance residency. www.kaatsbaan.org

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through Aug. 28:** "Still-ness" - Photographs by Rebecca Tocci. (845) 490-2281 or www.landgalleryonline.com

Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. **Through Aug. 20:** New artwork on display by Isabel Livingston (watercolors), Betsy Wilson (watercolors),

Nancy Ebel (soft glass) and Gianna Fusaro (multiple media, including acrylic, watercolor and oil).

Starr Library, 68 W. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through August:** Works by Jim Bennett, Jacqueline Oster & Roni Wilder-Guidi. (845) 876-4030 or www.starlibrary.org

Thrift 2 Fight, 48 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through August:** "Art Is How I Fight," featuring the works of artist Hector "Bori" Rodriguez, who has been incarcerated for 26 years and is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in social studies. His works weave together natural elements and commentary on current political issues. thrift2fight.com

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 67 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Aug. 21:** "Historic Tivoli" Show, celebrating Tivoli's 150th anniversary this year. The show includes historical photographs, historical maps, Tivoli-inspired paintings and two presentations. Also, TAG is very honored to showcase the artwork of Tivoli's own Mayor Joel R. Griffith. This will be the first time in many years Mayor Griffith has shown his art in his home town. **Presentations:** "Tivoli from Eleanor Roosevelt to Dorothy Day" on **Sat., Aug. 13**, at 6 p.m., by Jim O'Grady (WNYC writer, reporter, author & fellow Tivolian); "Historic Tivoli" by Emily Majer (Tivoli's Deputy Mayor & unofficial historian), Sat.,

Aug. 20, 6 p.m. (845) 757-2667

Wassaic Project, 37 Furnace Bank Road, Wassaic. **Through Sept. 17:** "A Tournament of Lies," the show gathers 46 artists to Wassaic in hopes of harnessing the infinite energy of the life imitates art imitates life imitates art dynamo. Open

noon-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. <http://wassaicproject.org/>

WomensWork.art, 4 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie. **Through Aug. 27:** "Spontaneous Gesture," exploring creative art therapy. (845) 293-3660 or info@womenswork.art

STANFORD FREE LIBRARY UPCOMING AND ONGOING EVENTS

School Supply Drive
For students in the Pine Plains Central School District

through August 31
Please help us help the families in our district. No donation is too small.

A general list of the most common items needed is available on the library's website and grade specific supply lists are available at the library.

Harney & Sons Tea Party
We are thrilled to be hosting this fundraising event for the Stanfordville Recreation Campaign.

Saturday, August 13th 2-4pm
\$20 Donation (paid at the door in cash/check)

Join us for an elegant tea party courtesy of Harney & Sons. During this event, you will learn the ins and outs of brewing tea, enjoy a lavish guided tea tasting of 5 teas, and leave with a commemorative Harney & Sons artisanal teas.

Meditation
with Susan Olin-Dabrowski, BS CHt Certified Consulting Hypnotist and Reiki Master Teacher
Wednesday, August 17
10:00 am in person (masks required) or via Zoom
Class is offered monthly
First timers and experienced meditators are welcome!
Registration is required: stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Documentary Film Series: Contemplating Contemporary Art & Culture
Thursday, August 25
Every 4th Thursday of the Month
Come at 6:45 for Meet & Greet.
Film begins at 7:00 pm
Entertaining & illuminating films on the influence of modern & contemporary art on our culture. Lively discussion post viewing. Hosted and curated by Carin Goldberg.

Basketmaking Class
Monday, August 29 AND Tuesday, August 30 6-9:30pm
You must attend both

evenings. Limited seats available. This class is for ages 16+.

Please call the library for further details and to register. 845-868-1341.

Bridge
Mondays from 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm

If you are a beginner or an experienced player looking for a partner or just curious about the games, this is for you.

Please contact the library at 845-868-1341 or email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Scrabble
The Fourth Monday of each month from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

The first Scrabble Tourney hosted by Bangall Works and the Stanford Special Events Committee was a great success and future tournaments are in the works. In the meantime, we're giving you a chance to gather on a monthly basis and practice your game so that you're ready for the next tournament!

Fiber Arts
First and Third Tuesdays of the month at 6:00 pm
Bring your projects and work alongside others in our beautiful Community Room.
Please register: email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or call 845-868-1341

Brain Games
Every Thursday, 10:30 – 12:00 pm
CALLING ALL SENIORS! JOIN IN THE FUN AND LAUGHTER OF OUR "BRAIN GAMES"
Fun, stimulating, invigorating word games, board games, card games, conversation and laughter!
Register via email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or phone 845-868-1341

Knitting
First, Third and Fifth Thursday of the month from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Come for knitting, tea and conversation.
All levels welcome. Advanced knitters will teach beginner

Mahjong for Intermediate Players
Fridays from 10:00 am – noon
Come and play Mahjong with this fun, friendly group.
Please call the library to register 845-868-1341 or email Stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Yoga in the Park With Mia
Stanford Free Library in cooperation with Stanford Recreation presents
Yoga in the Park with Mia
Every Friday at 10:00 am under the pavilion (weather permitting)
Stanford Recreation 86 Creamery Road Stanfordville
Only the first Friday of each month is hybrid and free, \$12 per class on other Fridays. Please bring exact amount of cash.
Class size is limited to 10. Registration is required each week. One time waiver form must be filled out prior to your first class. Bring your own yoga mat and any other props you like to use.

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

Tip: Aim for the middle of each number.

No Dots
Connect Numbers: 1 - 99
Connect Letters: A - K

By David Kalvitis

THE GREATEST DOT TO DOT BOOKS

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Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 16)

Suguru solution

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

G	A	P	M	E	S	H	S	M	A	R	T	
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A	N	T	E	S	R	A	S	R	E	N	E	
C	O	A	L	S	C	U	T	T	L	E	O	D
T	A	R	S	A	L	Y	A	N	K	S		
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A	U	T	O	G	A	V	I	N	E	C	C	E
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SUDOKU
This week's answer

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

Molinaro announces more than \$4.6M in municipal investment grant awards

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced on July 22 the county has awarded more than \$4.6 million in funding for 38 projects through the Municipal Investment Grant (MIG) Program. The awarded projects will promote efficiencies and long-term sustainability, agency capacity and capability, shared services and community development, while ultimately generating savings for taxpayers.

The focus areas of this year's MIG Program targeted fire and rescue projects that improve agency capacity and capability to respond to fire and rescue operations or function to address health and safety issues.

Other categories prioritized for MIG funding include enhancements to existing municipal parks and recreation areas, community centers, and pedestrian connections; Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility improvements at public facilities; planning and construction for the development of new and/or expanded or alternative central water and wastewater systems; general shared services that result in taxpayer savings and efficiencies; and improvements designed to mitigate flooding and improve resiliency to contain drainage.

Projects funded through the 2022 MIG Program, totaling \$4,681,949, include:

FIRE AND RESCUE PROJECTS

Amenia Fire District #1
High-Pressure Breathing Air Compressor System

Project Award: \$74,767

Project Description: Purchase of a new breathing air compressor system to ensure the proper and safe refilling of self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) cylinders.

Arlington Fire District, City of Poughkeepsie Fire Department and LaGrange Fire District
Special Operations and Technical Rescue Team Training and Equipment Enhancement

Project Award: \$300,000

Project Description: Costs associated with training in advanced structural rescue skills and techniques and rope rescue, as well as rescue equipment.

Beekman Fire District
LUCAS Device

Project Award: \$19,000

Project Description: Purchase of a Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System (LUCAS) device which provides mechanical chest compressions to individuals experiencing cardiac arrest, allowing for the best chance of survival when used in place of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Chelsea Fire District
Heavy Vehicle Extrication Kit

Project Award: \$70,000

Project Description: Purchase of heavy vehicle extrication kit to be used during rescue operations in a variety of heavy vehicle accident scenarios, including train derailments. The equip-



County Executive Marc Molinaro (center) stands with members of the Roosevelt Fire District, which received a 2022 Municipal Investment Grant (MIG) award from Dutchess County. *Courtesy photo*

ment would be shared with other rescue departments via mutual aid.

City of Beacon Fire Department
SCBA and Fire Rescue Protective Gear

Project Award: \$89,387

Project Description: Purchase of self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) and turnout gear for the fire department.

City of Poughkeepsie Fire Department
UTV and Storage Shed for Emergency Response

Project Award: \$46,000

Project Description: Purchase of a new utility terrain vehicle (UTV) and UTV storage shed for the fire department to use on the Dutchess Rail Trail and Walkway Over the Hudson to expedite response times for emergency medical calls.

Fairview Fire District
Enhance Emergency Response Efforts and Access to Trails, Railways, and Parks

Project Award: \$70,000

Project Description: Purchase of a multi-use all-terrain utility vehicle (UTV) with a high-powered pump to aid in firefighting operations along county rail and urban trails and during large-scale community events.

Hughsonville Fire Department
Health and Safety Equipment Upgrades

Project Award: \$265,584

Project Description: Critical upgrades to firehouse exhaust mitigation system, purchase of updated self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) for firefighters, and two generators to provide community shelter capability in emergencies at the firehouse's main building and annex.

Hyde Park Fire Department and Town of Hyde Park
Regional Trail Security and Emergency Response Initiative

Project Award: \$94,506

Project Description: Purchase of utility terrain vehicle (UTV) to provide emergency rescue services within the Hyde Park trail system, including 34 miles of trails covering terrain not easily accessible by cars or trucks.

J. H. Ketcham Hose Company
Fire and Rescue UTV and Transport Trailer

Project Award: \$40,469

Project Description: Purchase of extreme terrain utility terrain vehicle (UTV) and trailer with necessary accessories to aid in fire and rescue response efforts in areas such as the Appalachian Trail and state and town parklands. The increased mobility provided by the UTV will improve response time and allow for quicker patient transportation when necessary.

LaGrange Fire District
Cancer Prevention

Project Award: \$43,695

Project Description: Installation of a new diesel exhaust system, which will help to reduce the prevalence of cancer-causing carcinogens being released into the firehouse.

Milan Fire Department
Critical Upgrades to Lifesaving Tools and Equipment for First Responders

Project Award: \$125,354

Project Description: Purchase of battery-powered rescue spreader tool and strut drivers to enable increased efficiency in auto extraction emergencies, as well as the purchase of personal protective equipment (PPE), automated external defibrillators (AED), and self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) for fire and rescue members.

New Hamburg Fire District
Personal Protective Equipment for Firefighters

Project Award: \$92,420

Project Description: Purchase updated structural firefighting gear to replace outdated gear that is no longer National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) compliant.

North East Fire District
Fire Rescue Personal Protective Equipment

Project Award: \$94,996

Project Description: Replacement of personal protective equipment (PPE) with the addition of spare units to allow for greater efficiency and preparedness for multiple emergencies that may occur within a short timeframe.

Pine Plains Fire District

UTV and In-House SCBA Filling Station
Project Award: \$107,000

Project Description: Purchase of an in-house, self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) filling station, creating greater efficiency, as well as the purchase of a utility terrain vehicle (UTV) which will aid in a safer and more timely response to emergency calls on Stissing Mountain.

Pleasant Valley Fire District
Fire Mill Pump Upgrade

Project Award: \$300,000

Project Description: Replacement of the existing fire pump and infrastructure that provides water for fire protection for numerous commercial and residential occupancies.

Rombout Fire District
Replacement of Aging SCBA Units to Improve Rescue Operations

Project Award: \$294,863

Project Description: Purchase of self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) with high temperature masks to replace units that are no longer safe to use by firefighters.

Roosevelt Fire District
Firefighting Water Supply Project

Project Award: \$182,903

Project Description: Provide equipment upgrades to enhance firefighting capabilities within the fire district and to support mutual aid departments. New hoses and associated hardware will allow firefighters the ability to obtain water from extended distances when it is not readily available, thereby delivering a quicker and more effective response.

Tivoli Fire Company and Village of Tivoli
Tivoli Firehouse Capital Expansion

Project Award: \$300,000

Project Description: ADA-compliant and energy-efficient expansion of the reconstructed firehouse that meets state and federal standards and the needs of the community's growing fire response team.

Village of Tivoli
ADA Compliant Improvements to Firehouse

Project Award: \$100,000

Project Description: The funding will purchase ADA-compliant fixtures to ensure that the 4,000-square-foot firehouse expansion is accessible to all. The expansion will provide code-compliant showers for responders and will feature energy efficient fixtures.

Union Vale Fire District
Battery-Operated Extrication Equipment

Project Award: \$85,567

Project Description: Upgrade existing extrication equipment tools with battery-powered models to expedite and improve extrication during motor vehicle accidents and emergencies while reducing environmental impacts.

Village of Fishkill Fire Department
Fire Rescue Equipment Upgrade

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Hyde Park Library upcoming events

Wednesdays
1:00pm - 4:00pm

Individual Computer/Cellphone Lessons with Roger Gill

Location: Library Annex
Need help using a computer or your cellphone? Schedule a 1 hour appointment with Roger!

Saturday, August 20
12:00pm

Artist Reception - Rosemary Molloy
Location: Hyde Park Library Annex

Local artist, Rosemary Molloy, will have her art displayed in the Hyde Park Library Annex starting August 3rd through the end of September. She has entitled her show 'At Home And Away'.

Tuesday, August 23
10:30am
Kindergarten Day

Starting Kindergarten in September? Celebrate going to "Big School" with Mrs. B! Please call or visit to register.

Monday, August 29
2:00pm

Cooking Demo: Emily Cruz of Emy Delights & Bites

Location: Library Annex
Emily's mission is to provide tasty foods & desserts that everyone can enjoy!

All of her products are allergen-free, vegan, and have no artificial colors or preservatives. Of course, attendees will be able to sample the results of her demonstration! Space is limited. Please call, email or stop by to register.

The Hyde Park Library is at 2 Main St., Hyde Park. Call (845) 229-7791 or visit hydeparkfreelibrary.org for more information.

OBITUARIES

Donald R. Cady, Sr.

PLEASANT VALLEY - Donald R Cady, Sr, 88, of Pleasant Valley, NY passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022. He was born on July 8, 1934 en route to Vassar Hospital to the late George S Cady Sr and Mabel Pectal Cady. He was proud to have lived in Pleasant Valley his entire life. He attended Arlington schools, leaving the high school in 1952 to join the US Navy. He had to present signed permission from his mom to leave school at the age of 17. He served 3.5 years as a catapultist on the USS Siboney (CVE112) also known as a "Baby Flat Top Escort". He was honorably discharged in 1955. He worked at Schatz Federal from 1956 to 1958 making ball bearings. He then worked at De Laval (now Alpha Laval) for 28 years. In 1981 he and his wife opened GE Masten Feed Store which is still in business. In 1961 Don married the love of his life, Pamela Williams, who survives at home. Don was a member of the Pleasant Valley Volunteer Fire District for the last 70 years, where he was Lieutenant, Vice President, President and Commissioner. He was also president of the Dutchess County Association of Fire Districts. He was twice awarded "Fireman of the Year" and won the "Presidents Award" from the Salt Point Fire Company in 2001. He was also the Grand Marshall of the Pleasant Valley Weekend Parade in 2016 along with Marty Mills and Fred Albrecht, and in June of 2022 was Grand Marshall along with Marty Mills again for the 75th Anniversary Parade for the Salt Point Fire Company. He loved sports, and when his children were young, he was a coach and an umpire for both hardball and girls softball. He played adult volleyball for many years. He was inducted into the Dutchess County Hall of Fame for "Fast Pitch" Softball and pitched a "no hitter" for a fundraiser for Murray McDermott against the Town of Poughkeepsie Allstars. He loved to watch golf and play golf, especially with his favorite partner Vinny, and scored his only "hole in one" at Sunny Hill Golf Course. He also loved to watch NASCAR racing and attended a few races at the Poconos. He loved to watch Mash on TV, and enjoy his favorite soda and any chocolate treat especially chocolate cake with white icing. He participated in Relay for Life for over 15 years. He was in the inaugural group of Ambassadors on the Walkway over the Hudson and was the first volunteer honored at Starry Starry Night in 2018 as a Great Connector. He was also Santa on the Walkway for the last 10 years. He loved the walkway and all the friends he met there and would promote it's beauty wherever he went. He participated in the Honor Flight Mission 11 from Stewart Airport on April 2, 2016, and

said it was the best experience he ever had and was so grateful to have had the opportunity. He was currently an assistant greeter, bike jockey and candy tester at The Pleasant Valley Bike Shop. He is survived by his children: Donald R Cady, Jr (Karen), Kelly Shaffer (Joe), Jeffrey Cady (Jean) and Matthew Cady (Wendy); his grandchildren: Jeremiah Shaffer (Chauntel), Alyssa Shaffer (Jimmie), Marissa McLain, Emily and Michael Cady, Rhonda and Eric Cady, Kelly, Shawna and Trinity Lattin, and fifteen great grandchildren; his sister Carol Ann McKenna and many special nieces and nephews and their families and his beloved Fisher family in Lancaster County. He was predeceased by his siblings: Theresa Decker, Alma Freer, George "Mike" Cady, Jean Mann, and Gordon Cady Sr. Don's family would like to thank everyone who touched his life and is overwhelmed with the outpouring of love and support. Don would be proud and his family would love it if you would live each day as he did, trying to make one new friend or help one new person. Calling Hours were Friday, August 5, at Allen Funeral Home, 1605 Main Street, Pleasant Valley NY 12569. The Pleasant Valley Fire District will hold a Firematic Service at 6:45pm. Graveside services were held on Saturday August 6, at Friends Upton Lake Cemetery, 2565 Salt Point Turnpike, Clinton Corners, NY 12514. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to: Salt Point Fire Company: PO Box 152, Salt Point, NY 12578, Phone: 845-266-5177 or Hudson Valley Honor Flight: P.O. Box 375, Walden, NY 12586, info@hvhonorflight.com, 845-391-0076 Please visit www.hudsonvalleyfuneralhomes for directions and condolences.

Amelia Babio

FORMERLY OF LAGRANGE - Amelia Babio, 95, of Hardeeville, SC and formerly of LaGrange, NY, passed away July 31, 2022, at Sprenger Healthcare in Bluffton, SC. She was born in Marian, Spain on July 8, 1927, the daughter of Andres and Amelia Aguilida Vasquez. On March 1, 1949, in New York City, Amelia married the love of her life, Eduardo who predeceased her. With family being the most important aspect of her life, it was most fitting that Amelia decided to become a homemaker and raise up her family. Her family truly meant everything to her. Amelia is survived by her sons Frank (Irene) Babio of Hardeeville, SC, Edward (Linda) Babio of Wantagh, NY and her daughter Josephine Brosnahan of Yonkers, NY. In addition to her children, she is survived by her grandchildren Mike, Marie, Marc, Corinne, Jon, Andrew and Stephanie. Also surviving are her great-grandchildren Ana, Alex, Eddie, Tyler, Ella and Laney. Visitation was held on

Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at the Wm. G. Miller & Son FH, Inc., 371 Hooker Ave Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. A Funeral service will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 10AM at the Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery in Poughkeepsie. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wm. G. Miller & Son FH, Inc. If you wish to send an online condolence, please visit our website at www.wmgmillerfuneralhome.com.

Keith Greeney

RHINEBECK - Keith Francis Greeney died at his home in Rhinebeck on Friday morning, July 29, 2022. He was born in Utica, Oneida County, NY, on October 5, 1942. Keith is survived by his wife, Donna Zulch; his sons: Andrew (Nina), Lewis Greeney, and Keith Mulhern (Candace Lynch). Also surviving are three of his siblings: Mary Bonney, Carole Bingley and Ron Greeney (Jane); his two grandsons: Nollie Greeney and Marcus Greeney; many nieces and nephews; and his in-laws, Noreen Zulch (Nancy Ortega) and George Zulch. He was predeceased by his parents, Harrison Greeney and Teresa (Soriano) Greeney-Reed-Lopez, as well as eight other siblings: Lewis, John, Cynthia, Faith, Esther, Bob, Jim and Linda. Keith graduated from Rome Free Academy in 1962 and SUNY Albany in 1966 and 1972 with a BS degree in Accounting and Business Education and an MS in Educational Administration. In 1968 Keith moved to Dutchess County, accepting a position at the Dutchess County BOCES Educational Center. He was a very gifted teacher and was also very active in the New York State Teachers' Union (NEA) where he was the NYS Chairman of the Human Relations-Minority Involvement Committee (NEA/NY). In 1972 Keith married Joan Russell and they had two children, Lewis and Andrew, before divorcing in 1990. In November 1991 Keith met Donna Zulch, his "crown jewel." They married on April 8, 1995 at The Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck where they were both congregants and where Keith was a hard-working vestry member during that time. Graveside Services were August 4th at the Rhinebeck Cemetery, 59 Mill Rd., Rhinebeck. Memorial services will be August 12th, 1:00 PM, at the Ferncliff Forest Pavilion, 68 Mt. Rutsen Rd., Rhinebeck. Lunch will be served following the memorial service at the pavilion. Memorial Donations may be made to Camp Hollis- Oswego County Parks & Recreation, 70 Bunner St., Oswego, NY 13126 To read the complete obituary or to submit an online condolence please visit dapsonchestney.com Arrangements are under the direction of the Dapson-Chestney Funeral Home, 51 W. Market St., Rhinebeck.

Mike Manetta

RED HOOK - Mike Manetta, 54, of Red Hook, NY, unexpectedly passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2022. Mike departed this earthly world much sooner than we had hoped but we will continue to hold his memory close. During his time on this earth, the impact he has left was immeasurable. Born on November 18, 1967, in Freeport, NY, he was the son of the Gaetano Manetta of Tivoli, NY and Jodi Race of Hudson, NY. Mike married

Elaine on Oct. 18, 2008. From a young age, Mike had a need for speed. He could often be found on anything that was in motion. He had a passion for creating and riding anything he could get his hands on. This passion allowed him to create friendships and make unforgettable memories. Mike enjoyed spending his free time camping at Copake Camping Resort where his friends grew into family. Above all, Mike enjoyed spending quality time with his loving grandchildren who affectionately called him "Pa." In addition to Elaine, and his parents, Gaetano and Jody, Mike is survived by his children, Jessica Garafalo of Hillsdale, NY, Michael (Casey) Manetta of Catskill, NY, Dax Manetta of Red Hook, NY, Kristina Blackwell of Red Hook, NY; his grandchildren, Elliott, Amelia, Hayden, Kimber, Alayna, Kaelyn, and Scarlett; his stepmother, Theresa; his brothers, Thomas (Beth) Manetta, and Robert Manetta; his Aunt Jo; his cousins, Robert and Patty; his nieces and nephew, Julia, Samantha, Katie and Tommy; his beloved Pup, Charlie; in addition to extended family and countless friends. Friends called at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes on Monday, August 8, 2022. Funeral Mass took place Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at St. Christopher's Church, 7411 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY 12571. Interment will be private. Mike was a strong advocate in the fight against childhood cancer, a fight in which his sweet granddaughter Amelia is currently battling. Memorial donations may be made in his memory to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY. For directions, or to sign the online guest book, please visit www.Burnett-White.com.

Geraldine Romeo

POUGHQUAG - Geraldine Romeo, a longtime resident of Poughquag, passed away on July 31, 2022 at home with her beloved husband Jerry by her side. She was born on September 13, 1941 to Margaret and John Oliveri. On April 28, 1973, she married Jerry Romeo and they enjoyed 49 wonderful years together. Her strong attention to detail served her well in her professional career as a bookkeeper. As a homemaker she excelled in both cooking and baking. She was an avid word puzzle enthusiast, enjoyed the excitement of casinos, and especially looked forward to playing cards on Friday nights with her great niece Amanda and her great grand nephew T.J. She was a strong-willed woman whose straightforwardness masked a heart that was sensitive and caring. She had a deep love for her family and friends, and her uniqueness will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Geraldine is survived by her beloved husband Jerry Romeo of Poughquag, NY; her brother John Oliveri of White Plains, NY and her brother Richard Oliveri of Pittsburgh, PA, as well as many nieces and nephews and their families. She was pre-deceased by her sisters Marguerite Gladding of Yorktown Heights, NY and Adelaide Gardner of Levittown, NY. Arrangements are private and under the direction of McHoul Funeral Home, Inc. www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS-RFB-DCH-2022-22
NAME OF PROJECT: Bowdoin Park Archery Range.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Installation of an Archery Range, including all concrete work, parking spaces and structure. The anticipated start of construction is October 3, 2022 with substantial completion November 18, 2022 and final completion April 28, 2022, respectively. Beginning August 5, 2022 at 8:00AM: Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm or by mail (provide your FedEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW, Business Office, 1st Floor, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the

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above referenced address. The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. A refundable deposit of \$15.00 is required for each bid set, in the form of a check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance or cash will be required for each set of bid documents. The deposit is refundable in accordance with General Municipal Law Section 102 and will be made by the County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids due on or before Friday, August 26, 2022 at 11:00AM and at that time opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Denise Spens-Gal-

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agher, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to a bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 963270168# All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State

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Purchasing Group) site. Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. Questions will be accepted by 3:00PM Friday, August 19, 2022 and emailed to Denise Spens-Gallagher at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda

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prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC # 2022008615. **APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM:** Dutchess County requires that any contractor or subcontractor have, prior to entering into a Contract for the process of building, renovating or demolishing a public building, owned, operated and maintained by Dutchess County, with a value in excess of \$250,000., apprenticeship agreements appropriate for the type and scope of work to be performed and which have been registered with NYS Department of Labor in accordance with Article 23 of the Labor Law. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Town of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, NY

Please take note that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Pleasant Valley, NY, will hold a public hearing on the following proposition: **292 Lake Shore Drive, Pleasant Valley**
Appeal #1057
Grid# 6463-01-406783
 Area Variance Request: The applicant is seeking an area variance for a pre-existing inground pool that is in front of the principle structure.

SAID Meeting will take place on August 17, 2022 at the Pleasant Valley Town Hall, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., and begins at 7:00 p.m.

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TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY 2023 BUDGET MEETING DATES

The Pleasant Valley Town Board will hold their 2023 Budget meetings at Town Hall 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, NY on the following dates:

-Monday, August 15, 2022 at 5:30PM (Town Clerk & Assessor Offices)

-Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at 7:00PM (Highway Department & Planning/Building/ Zoning Department)

-Monday, August 22, 2022 at 5:30PM (Justice Court & Recreation Department)

IF NEEDED: Wednesday, August 24, 2022 at 7:00PM

Municipal investment grant awards

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Project Award: \$108,117

Project Description: Replacement of existing self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) with new units, resulting in greater efficiency and effectiveness during fireground operations.

Village of Wappingers Falls Fire Department
 Improve Efficiency and Safety of Emergency Services

Project Award: \$50,400

Project Description: Purchase of gas meters and thermal imaging cameras for rescue vehicles to improve response time, as well as overall safety for firefighters.

West Clinton Fire District
 Fire and Rescue UTV and Equipment
 Project Award: \$165,466

Project Description: Replacement of existing utility terrain vehicle (UTV), vehicle extrication tools and emergency medical services (EMS) equipment, resulting in immediate, consistent and effective emergency response operations.

TRADITIONAL MUNICIPAL PROJECTS (GENERAL SHARED SERVICES AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT)

Town of Dover
 Senior Recreation Center and Town Library Access Improvement

Project Award: \$40,000

Project Description: Construction of a concrete stairway with handrails to create a safe connection from the parking lot to the entrance of the town library and American Legion buildings.

Town of East Fishkill
 New World Police Software Shared Service Project

Project Award: \$150,000

Project Description: Migrate the town's law enforcement records management, mobile and computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system to the County's New World Public Safety system, which will reduce response times and increase first responder safety.

Town of Hyde Park
 Explosive Detection and Tracking K-9 Unit
 Project Award: \$92,900

Project Description: Reestablishment of an explosive detection and tracking K-9 unit. The unit will work collaboratively with other communities to detect explosive materials, as well as track firearms, ammunition, crime suspects and lost and missing persons.

Town of North East and Village of Millerton
 Shared Highway Garage Fencing

Project Award: \$141,800

Project Description: Install fencing along the perimeter of the shared highway garage complex, located on Route 22, to provide for added security, as well as install a remotely operated gate controller to permit after-hours access to the site for village highway crews and for the North East Fire District.

Town of Pawling
 Water District No. 2 Water Main and Storage Improvements

Project Award: \$97,000

Project Description: Replace aging, deteriorating, and non-functioning water infrastructure, including two water storage tanks and 9,000 feet of water main, which will allow for the protection of public safety, quality drinking water, and reliability, as well as improvements to water capacity.

Town of Pine Plains
 Girls Softball Dugouts and Lighting
 Project Award: \$50,000

Project Description: Construction of lights and dugouts at the softball field at Stissing Lake Park will allow for a greater number of games to be played in a single day, benefiting teams, families and the community.

Town of Pleasant Valley
 Accessible and Sustainable Restrooms to Enhance Town Parks

Project Award: \$100,000

Project Description: Installation of permanent, accessible restrooms at Helen Aldrich, Bower and Redl Parks. Two of the new restroom facilities will employ composting toilets, reducing environmental impact.

Town of Red Hook
 Recreation Park Connection
 Project Award: \$100,000

Project Description: Creation of a shared-use path for pedestrians and bicyclists to travel between Recreation Park West and East along County Route 79. The path will serve as a critical link in the Village-to-Village trail, connecting the villages of Tivoli and Red Hook through the town's recreation parks and the Winnakee Land Trust System.

Town of Stanford

Replacement of Swimming Dock System

Project Award: \$100,000

Project Description: Purchase and installation of a new swimming dock system to ensure the safety of community members, as well as for continued public use for swimming lessons and recreation, reducing the need for annual welding and repairs.

Town of Union Vale
 Godfrey Park Playground Remodel
 Project Award: \$100,000

Project Description: Replace aging and unsafe playground infrastructure to create a safer, ADA-compliant and inclusive space for recreation among all age groups.

Village of Millerton and Town of North East
 Wastewater Collection and Treatment System Preliminary Design

Project Award: \$200,000

Project Description: The town and village seek to replace an aging and failing wastewater system with an advanced water resource recovery system, as well as provide the opportunity for future expansion. Grant funds will support the cost of the preliminary engineering design study and will identify technologies to be employed in the construction of the new system.

Village and Town of Pawling
 Expansion of Water Infrastructure
 Project Award: \$200,000

Project Description: Expansion of the groundwater supply system, including the development of several water supply wells, a water treatment facility, and related utility line infrastructure on the Village's water supply lands to meet existing demands and promote economic development. The expansion will benefit the Village of Pawling and portions of the Town of Pawling, including Pawling High School and Middle School.

Village of Red Hook
 Language Access Plan
 Project Award: \$42,755

Project Description: Implementation of a language access plan to provide translation services and on-demand interpretation services for non-English speaking individuals to communicate with various Village departments, including a 24-hour interpretation service that can be used during emergencies. The plan also includes the addition of a website application for the Village and library websites which will provide accessi-

bility and inclusive features to assist those living with vision impairment, sensory concerns, and provide language translation.

Village of Rhinebeck
 Intermunicipal Resource Consolidation and ADA Accessibility

Project Award: \$147,000

Project Description: Purchase of updated equipment for the fire department, including defibrillators and utility terrain vehicle (UTV), as well as ADA accessibility improvements to Village Hall.

In 2022, the MIG Program continues to fund the Dutchess County Drug Task Force and the Juvenile Detective position at the Child Advocacy Center (CAC). The Dutchess County Drug Task Force, awarded \$836,347, promotes public safety while saving taxpayers money by providing a shared countywide undercover unit charged with reducing the sale and distribution of narcotics and drug crimes, working in partnership with New York State Police and the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office. The CAC was awarded \$93,750 to fund the Juvenile Detective, a countywide law enforcement program that provides an array of services (e.g., safety plans, evidence gathering, referrals) during the investigative phase of a sexual or physical abuse allegation.

This year marks the ninth year of the MIG program which awards grants on a competitive basis to entities with taxing authority (i.e., cities, towns, villages, fire districts, and water and wastewater public authorities) that address the County's priorities and needs, promote shared services and consolidation efforts, and implement accessibility improvements, with the overall goal of supporting local government efforts to reduce the property tax levy. Since the program's inception, the grant program has expanded to meet the needs of local municipalities and entities, while also addressing the County's priorities and initiatives.

The County typically releases the annual MIG application in March, with applications due in early May. Following a review by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) in May and June, the County Executive announces MIG awards in July, with the project year beginning Oct. 1st. Additional information about the MIG program is available on the grant program's web page, <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/Planning/Municipal-Investment-Grant-Program.htm>.

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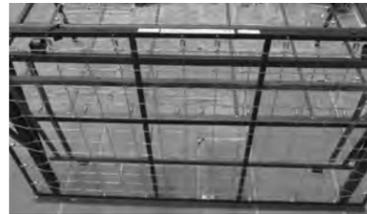
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