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Annual Hudson Valley Hot-Air Balloon Festival set Sept. 2-4



The Hudson Valley Hot-Air Balloon Festival will take place at Tymor Park from Sept. 2-4. Hot-air balloonists from all over the country come to the annual event. *Courtesy photo*

Balloon rides, fireworks set at Tymor Park

The Dutchess County Chamber of Commerce and JPMorgan Chase present the 31st Annual Hudson Valley Hot-Air Balloon Festival at Tymor Park in Union Vale from Sept. 2 to 4.

Hot-air balloonists from all over the country come to the annual festival for the 100 scheduled ascensions throughout the weekend. A full weekend of attractions features food and souvenir vendors, a beer and wine tent, live music, hot-air balloon illumination moon glows, fireworks, helicopter rides, and of course, both tethered balloon rides and full hot-air balloon flights! Inclusive family activities include a walk-about balloon, barrel pong, corn hole, giant Jenga, can jam, bocce, ladder ball, giant chess, washer toss, giant connect 4, yard dice, a bubble zone, and more! Live music will be played each evening from 3 to 8 p.m., this year featuring musicians Jordan Stoner, Lucky House, and Seven Days Gone.

Tymor Park treats spectators to a 360-degree view of the balloons, and gives the crowd the opportunity to

watch the balloons inflate up close, and to see the balloon crews in action. Live pilot presentations, "All About Ballooning," will take place each afternoon at 4 p.m.

Activities will be available rain or shine, however, balloon launches are weather and wind-permitting and are at the sole discretion of the pilots. Hot-air balloons may only inflate and fly in acceptable conditions, and the safety of our attendees is the top priority.

Reservations to attend the festival must be made in advance on a per person basis, for a donation of \$15 per person for afternoon/evening admission, \$8 per person for morning admission, \$25.95

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Ryan wins special election, primary

Molinaro to vie for new CD-19 seat

by Kate Goldsmith

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Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan (D, WOR) prevailed over Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro (R, C) in the special election on Aug. 23 to fill the Congressional District 19 (CD-19) seat left vacant when former Rep. Antonio Delgado was appointed Lieutenant Governor. Ryan took 51.07 percent of the vote, with Molinaro garnering 48.75 percent.

Results were unofficial with all districts reporting.

Ryan will serve as District 19's representative in Washington through Dec. 31.

Clinton celebrates with return of Community Day

*by Craig Marshall
Clinton Town Historian*

Fireworks! Parade! Bands! Thirty local organization and vendor booths! Food trucks! Children's games! These and much more will be featured at the Clinton Community Day family event being held this Saturday, Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will be held at the Clinton Historical Society site at 2433 Salt Point Turnpike in Clinton Corners.

The theme is "Celebrating Community Service," recognizing and appreciating the many hours spent by countless volunteers supporting Clinton's civic organizations. Indeed, the "Grand Marshal" of the

large parade is resident Bill Dickett, who has served for years on several Clinton organizations, including Town Board, Recreation Committee, Historical Society Board, and Business Association Board.

Clinton Community Day began in October 1917, hosted by the Upton Lake Grange at this same site which includes the 1777 Quaker Meeting House, their former Grange Hall. The event was meant to give some respite to the many farm families in the area and a chance to socialize, compete for flower and vegetable garden product ribbons, build and feature elaborate horse-drawn floats in a

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The Masonic Marching Band takes part in the 1926 Clinton Community Day parade in this historic photo. The event is back with plenty of activities on Saturday, Sept. 3. *Courtesy photo*

He also won the Democratic primary for the new Congressional District 18, overwhelmingly defeating opponents Aisha Mills and Moses Mugulusi.

There was low turnout for this special election, with overall participation at about 28 percent of what the NYS Board of Elections calls "active registered voters" in the district. The current 19th Congressional district includes all of the following counties: Columbia, Delaware, Greene, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster; and parts of Broome, Dutchess, Montgomery and Rensselaer.

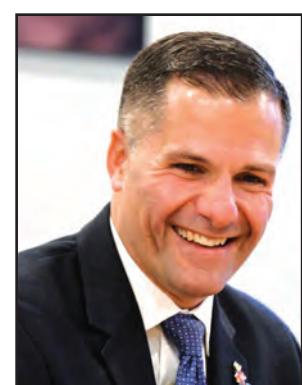
In the Nov. 8 General Election, Ryan will face off

against Colin Schmitt (R, C) in this new district, which includes all of Dutchess County and parts of Ulster and Orange counties.

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Pat Ryan



Marc Molinaro

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"Choice was on the ballot. Freedom was on the ballot, and tonight choice and freedom won," Ryan posted on his candidate Facebook page. "We voted like our democracy was on the line because it is. We upended everything we thought we knew about politics and did it together."

He added: "NY-19, it will be my honor to serve you in Congress."

Molinaro issued a statement commenting on the result.

"While this is not the outcome we hoped for, we knew this was an uphill battle when Democrats scheduled this special election on the same day as two Democratic Primaries with five candidates pushing their turnout," he said.

Molinaro will also be on the ballot in

November, as the Republican candidate in the new Congressional District 19, which tracks north and west of Dutchess. His Democratic challenger will be Josh Riley, who won his primary against Jamie Cheney with nearly 62 percent of the vote.

"As we look forward, every midterm election is a referendum on the party in power. ... Everyone in this district, in America, deserves a government that respects and serves them," Molinaro stated. "In November, help is on the way as I'll be running in a new district, with a new opponent - and we will continue to offer solutions for all families in Upstate New York."

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per person for a weekend all-access pass, and free for children under the age of 3. Donations are non-refundable and non-transferable. The reservation includes all activities except balloon rides, and is only good for one person admission on the date and time selected. Full hot-air balloon flights are \$300 per person for a 25-45 minute long experience. Tethered hot-air balloon flights are \$25 per person, payable in cash only during the festival. Tickets are not sold at the gate; you must purchase them online in advance at dcroc.org/balloonfesttickets. For morning reservations, parking is at Tymor Park, 249 Duncan Road, Lagrangeville. For evening reservations, parking is at Vail Farm Elementary School, 1659 E. Noxon Road, Lagrangeville; a shuttle bus will bring you to Tymor Park, less than three miles away.

For any questions, check out the Frequently Asked Questions page at balloonfesthv.com or call the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation Balloon Festival Hotline at 845-454-1701.

"This is truly a fine example of our community coming together to deliver an uplifting event, and it is always great to see the crowds enjoying it up close and personal, as well as the economic benefits it brings to our business community,"

said Frank M. Castella, who is the president and CEO of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber thanks the sponsors of the 31st Annual Hudson Valley Hot-Air Balloon Festival:

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One of the highlights of the annual event will be the fireworks show. *Courtesy photo*

County to participate in STOP-DWI Labor Day crackdown enforcement

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has announced law enforcement agencies throughout Dutchess County agencies are participating in a special enforcement effort to crack down on impaired driving this Labor Day weekend. The statewide STOP-DWI High Visibility Engagement Campaign is currently underway and will conclude following Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

Labor Day is one of the busiest travel times of the year and marks the unofficial end of summer. New York State Police, county sheriffs' offices, municipal law enforcement agencies and local STOP-DWI programs are collaborating across the state and are out in force during this coordinated effort to reduce the number of impaired driving-related injuries and deaths.

According to the U.S. Department of

Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 11,654 people were killed in motor vehicle crashes in 2020 that involved an alcohol-impaired driver. On average, more than 10,000 people were killed each year from 2016 to 2020, and one person was killed in a drunk-driving crash every 45 minutes in 2020.

Highly visible, highly publicized efforts like the STOP-DWI High Visibility Engagement Campaign aim to further reduce the incidence of drunk and impaired driving.

Residents are encouraged to have a sober plan. STOP-DWI New York urges residents to download its mobile app, "Have a Plan" (www.stopdwi.org/mobileapp), which enables drivers to find a safe ride home.

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Clinton celebrates with return of Community Day

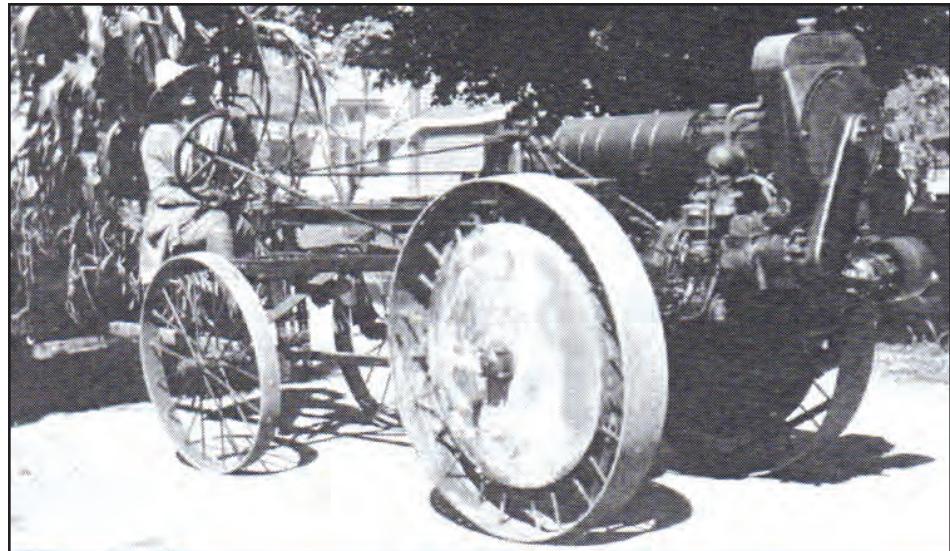
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parade, and more. It was so successful that it continued in following years with a dance at neighboring Wing's Dance Hall, plus horse shows, exhibits, bicycle races, and the always popular BBQ chicken dinners. The last was held in 2008, and Saturday's event is planned to continue as an annual affair.

Event director Todd Martin (Clinton Highway Dept. Superintendent) and his secretary Melissa Karchmer have gathered a corps of 25 volunteers to plan and execute this large event. The colorful logo for Clinton Community Day was designed by the children of the Fran Mark Park Summer Camp, and will be seen in the brochure and parade banner.

Among the features the committee has planned will be a LifeNet Helicopter and Auto Extraction demonstration, dunking booth, beer tent, parade trophy awards, a free drawing for a truckload of firewood, adult games, and a police canine demonstration. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. and will include more than eight fire companies, a juggler, a horse-riding academy, businesses, and civic organizations such as 4-H goat club, Little League, and Clinton Community Library.

A large exhibit, "Farm Life in Clinton: 1890-1920," before electricity and tractors, will be on display by the Clinton Historical Society in their stone 1777 Creek Meeting House headquarters and exhibit hall. Also, from their extensive archive, the Society will feature a mini-display of vintage Clinton Community



A Moline Tractor display is featured in this photo from the 1925 Clinton Community Day. This year's family-oriented event is set at the Clinton Historical Society site at 2433 Salt Point Turnpike in Clinton Corners. *Courtesy photo*

Day artifacts and images from 1923 through 2008 at their booth. Especially interesting are the images of the floats that participated in Community Day in 1926. Tours of the archive will also be held.

As Martin commented, "It is so great to see the Clinton community come together to re-establish this historical event that was so popular in the past."

The Clinton Community Day Committee is grateful for the generous financial support from town and area residents, businesses, and organizations that

are making this special day possible. A large 31-page brochure of information from event sponsors will be distributed.

All are invited to attend this free family oriented event, which will close with exciting fireworks at 9 p.m. Free parking will be located nearby at the Clinton Corners Evangelical Free Church. All dogs must be leashed for everyone's safety.

For information, please call the Clinton Highway Department at (845) 266-3204, ext. 110.

Register for naturalist classes offered during autumn

Registration will open Tuesday, Sept. 6, for Dutchess County Parks' popular fall naturalist classes. Programming for youth and adults will be held at Bowdoin Park, located at 85 Sheafe Road in the Town of Poughkeepsie, and will explore topics such as an introduction to nature-inspired art, archery, or exploring the natural habitats of the park.

The Fall Naturalist Program schedule is as follows and registration will be available at dutchessny.gov/parks.

The Park Palette Art Series, for ages 10-18, will take students through a step-by-step process to create nature themed paintings. Students can choose one workshop or take all three. Cost is \$12, and includes all supplies. Classes are 3:30-5 p.m. at Pavilion 5 and are limited to 10 participants.

- Tuesday, Sept. 27 – Hudson River Sunset
- Tuesday, Oct. 11 – Grandmother Sycamore Tree
- Tuesday, Oct. 25 – Butterfly

The Eaglet Nature Program for youth ages 5-7, along with their parents or caregivers, will give children a closer look at

the unique habitats throughout the park through interactive exploration and play. Each week's session will focus on a different topic, and will include a related craft activity. Classes will be 4:45 p.m. and will begin at the Nature Education Center near Pavilion 5. Registration is \$5 per child and sessions are limited to 12 participants.

- Thursday, Oct. 13 – Down by the River
- Thursday, Oct. 27 – Bald Eagles
- Thursday, Nov. 10 – Prehistoric Rock Shelter

Weekend Public Archery consists of five classes, held on Saturdays, with various time slots offered. The sessions, each an hour long, are designed for children ages 8 and up, and adults with any level of archery experience. Basic hands-on archery skills, as well as bow and arrow

safety, will be covered. Registration costs \$60 per person and includes all five classes and equipment. Each time slot is limited to 10 participants.

- Saturday, Sept. 17
- Saturday, Oct. 1
- Saturday, Oct. 8
- Saturday, Oct. 15
- Saturday, Oct. 29

Time Slots

- 8:30-9:30 a.m.
- 10-11 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- 2-3 p.m.
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Group weekday Archery and School and Scout Programs are also available by appointment. Reservations can be made by calling (845) 298-4602. Visit DutchessNY.Gov/ParksEducation for more information.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO CONTINUE PROCESSING PISTOL PERMIT APPLICATIONS

In a press release, Dutchess County Acting Sheriff Kirk Imperati informed the community know that although New York State's pistol licensing laws are changing in the near future, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office will continue to process pistol permits applications just as it always has.

Beginning in September of this year New York's law concerning the issuance of pistol permits will be changing. The release stated, for example the new law will now require that applicants attend an extensive firearms safety course and provide information on their social media accounts as part of an enhanced background check. The new requirements are expected to result in significant waiting time for an applicant to be processed and receive their permit, so much so that many jurisdictions have stopped taking applications at the current time.

According to the release, Imperati would like to reassure the Dutchess County community that the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office will continue to process pistol permit applications as it always has, despite the upcoming changes. In the future applicants should plan for significantly increased wait times to receive a pistol permit due to state law changes, however the Sheriff's Office will do everything in its power to limit that wait time for permit candidates.

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Mid-Hudson Works helps link local veterans, businesses

I can vividly remember my own transition from the military to civilian life. One day I was working a full day as a Petty Officer on the decks of the USS California, and the next I found myself on the street in a strange city, with few friends and no support. I didn't know anything about job interviews or putting together a resume -- and how do you find a job when your experience is as a Nuclear Electrician, anyway? I did pick up work at the local Home Depot, but believe me, it felt like I was working on a strange planet. I had nothing in common with anyone there. Thankfully, I had the GI Bill to help push me into graduate school. Otherwise, I would have been completely lost.

I was reminded of that rough transition recently when I talked with Laura Kiesbye, who is the new Executive Director of Mid-Hudson Works in Poughkeepsie. I already knew Mid-Hudson Works had been around since 1948; originally, it was created to help veterans returning from World War II to

transition back into the civilian workforce, especially those veterans with disabilities. That's an important mission, but honestly, I hadn't heard much recently about Mid-Hudson Works in the community. It seems like they had "fallen off the radar" a bit.

Thankfully, I learned Laura is on a personal mission of her own to make Mid-Hudson Works matter again within our veteran community in the Hudson Valley. Mid-Hudson Works has a wonderful facility at 188 Washington Street in Poughkeepsie, and they work with a wide variety of small businesses to support their light manufacturing and order fulfillment needs. In other words, everybody wins: local businesses get the support they need to succeed, while at the same time helping local veterans enter the workforce and gain valuable job training to make that transition from military to civilian life. What a great concept!

It's no secret that veterans make great employees. When they are discharged from the military, veterans are already



Tom Zurhellen recently talked with Laura Kiesbye, Executive Director of Mid-Hudson Works in Poughkeepsie, on WPDH 101.5 FM about the challenges facing veterans who transition to the civilian workforce. *Courtesy photo*

equipped with a lot of basic things we take for granted, like a strong work ethic, punctuality, and a desire to see a job completed. Veterans work equally well independently or in a group setting, too. In addition, veterans have so much technical and trade knowledge in a variety of fields that you simply could never acquire in the civilian world. No wonder businesses, whether large and small, love to hire veterans!

If you own a small business in the Hudson Valley and you would like to find out more about how Laura and her team at Mid-Hudson Works can support your business, check out their website at www.midhudsonworks.org or give them a call at (845) 471-3820. Laura also tells me they are having an open house at the Mid-Hudson Works facility on Friday, October 14th from 10am to 3pm, which is a great opportunity for everyone to see first-hand the good work they do! Again, give them a call for details on attending the open house.

Sometimes we forget many veterans

need extra support when they transition from military to civilian life. I know I did! They might also be working on physical or mental challenges acquired during their service, and in that case, it's our duty as good Americans to help them with those challenges. I am so grateful for Laura Kiesbye and her team's mission to do just that at Mid-Hudson Works in Poughkeepsie. If you are a veteran looking for work, give them a call. And if you own a small business, they deserve your support!

Thanks for listening. See you next time!

A Navy veteran, Tom Zurhellen has been Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in Poughkeepsie for the past three years. In the summer of 2019, he walked across America from Portland, Oregon, to Poughkeepsie to raise awareness on veteran suicide and veteran homelessness in our country. He continues to work with local veterans in need through the VetZero Project, in partnership with Hudson River Housing.

**COUNCIL ON ADDICTION PREVENTION & EDUCATION
OFFERS PREVENTION PROGRAMS TO COUNTY SCHOOLS**

Beginning in the 2022/2023 school year, the Council on Addiction Prevention and Education (CAPE) will offer two new prevention programs to middle- and high-school students of Dutchess County.

The first of these is PreVenture, an evidence-based prevention program that uses personality trait-targeted interventions to promote youth mental health and skill development with the overall goal of delaying substance use. CAPE will also introduce Rock In Prevention, a program that harnesses the power of music to teach students Social Emotional Learning (SEL) and other life skills that help prevent bullying and adolescent substance use/abuse.

"We are eager to bring these innovative offerings to the students of Dutchess County," said Cristine Groenewegen, agency director of CAPE. "By giving students more resources that meet them where they are, we believe we can have a strong effect on preventing substance use and promoting positive coping skills for students."

Along with these two new programs, CAPE will continue to offer existing programs with proven results for area youth, such as Teen Intervene. For more information on these new offerings, please contact Cristine Groenewegen at either cgroenewegen@capedc.org or (845) 765-8301 ext. 103.

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Brooklyn NYM	32	22	.593	0.5	13	7-3	W6
Aberdeen BAL	*	30	.556	2.5	11	6-4	L1
Greensboro PIT	26	26	.500	5.5	9	7-3	W1
Wilmington WSH	25	29	.463	7.5	6	4-6	W1
Jersey Shore PHL	19	35	.352	13.5	E	2-8	L7
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE/SOUTH	W	L	PCT	GB	ER	L%	STRIK
Rome ATL	33	19	.635	-	-	4-6	L2
Bowling Green TB	*	31	.585	2.5	12	6-4	W2
Asheville HOU	28	25	.528	5.5	9	7-3	W2
Hickory TEX	24	30	.444	10.0	4	4-6	L5
Winston-Salem CWS	21	33	.389	13.0	1	2-8	L2
Greenville BOS	19	34	.358	14.5	E	4-6	L1

Here's the playoff situation for the HV Renegades

by Rich Thomaselli

Once again, the Hudson Valley Renegades are in the thick of the playoff chase in minor league baseball.

The Renegades, the Class A farm team of the New York Yankees, play in the North Division of the South Atlantic League.

Like all of minor league baseball, the 132-game season is divided into a first half and second half. Hudson Valley was barely a .500 team in the first half and finished behind Aberdeen in the vision. But the Renegades caught fire in the second half and currently sit at 66-53 overall and 32-21 in the second half, a half-game ahead of Brooklyn. Both the Renegades and the Cyclones have 12 regular-season games remaining.

Now, if you're an astute baseball fan, you see right away that the math doesn't

work. Well, there's where the key element could come into play. Hudson Valley technically would have 13 games remaining at this point, but it was decided that a rainout early in the season would not be made up. So, if the Renegades and Brooklyn continue this neck-and-neck run to the finish, it's possible one of the teams could finish a half-game ahead – or behind.

We know this much – the winner of the second half of the North Division will play first-half North champion Aberdeen in the South Atlantic semifinals. The series will be best 2-out-of-3. Either Hudson Valley or Brooklyn will host Game 1 before traveling to Aberdeen for Game 2 and, if necessary, Game 3.

The winner of that series will play the South Division champ for the league title, also in a best-of-three series.

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	CS	Avg	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Austin Welles C	HV	28	99	21	32	7	0	6	16	19	27	9	.323	.429	.576	1.005
2 Grant Richardson RF	HV	26	93	18	22	3	0	9	21	9	40	1	.237	.327	.559	.886
3 Jasson Dominguez CF	HV	32	124	26	37	5	3	3	15	19	30	15	.298	.397	.460	.857
4 Kyle Battle LF	HV	3	8	2	2	1	0	0	2	3	2	3	.250	.455	.375	.830
5 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	67	188	40	46	11	1	9	29	31	72	7	.245	.369	.457	.826
6 T.J. Rumfield 1B	HV	43	162	20	48	11	0	3	30	26	38	4	.296	.399	.420	.819
7 Everson Pereira CF	HV	73	288	55	79	13	6	9	43	34	87	19	.274	.354	.455	.809
8 Tyler Hardman 3B	HV	96	352	45	93	14	1	19	70	37	118	13	.264	.332	.472	.804
9 Anthony Seigler C	HV	63	209	45	49	13	0	4	26	59	56	11	.234	.403	.354	.757
10 Eric Wagaman 1B	HV	52	180	18	42	7	0	9	26	25	34	2	.233	.332	.422	.754
11 Trey Sweeney SS	HV	94	368	66	87	16	4	13	49	54	105	26	.236	.344	.408	.752
12 Carlos Narvaez C	HV	73	230	33	45	11	1	11	35	40	77	4	.196	.322	.396	.718
13 Cooper Bowman 2B	HV	80	299	54	65	15	1	8	35	55	97	35	.217	.343	.355	.698
14 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	64	225	34	47	9	1	10	36	27	78	2	.209	.305	.391	.696
15 James Nelson 3B	HV	49	149	19	33	6	0	2	23	31	56	16	.221	.364	.302	.666
16 Aldenis Sanchez LF	HV	90	295	37	74	8	2	1	30	42	101	31	.251	.350	.302	.652
17 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	63	199	24	43	7	2	2	26	18	35	12	.216	.294	.302	.596
18 Pat DeMarco RF	HV	66	229	18	53	11	0	1	16	12	67	5	.231	.269	.293	.562
19 Saul Torres C	HV	6	16	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	10	0	.125	.222	.250	.472
20 Benjamin Cowles 2B	HV	14	49	6	7	1	0	0	5	6	20	0	.143	.246	.163	.409
21 Cristian Perez SS	HV	26	76	7	13	2	0	0	5	2	22	2	.171	.190	.197	.387
22 Ben Rortvedt C	HV	4	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	.083	.267	.083	.350
23 Blane Abeyta P	HV	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
24 Nelvin Correa P	HV	28	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
25 Charlie Ruegger P	HV	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	.000	.000	.000

Pitching Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	EVD	IP	HI	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	WHIF	Avg	
1 Blane Abeyta P	HV	5	7	4.48	21	18	0	0	0	0	96.1	96	51	48	6	11	45	84	1.46	.250



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Renegades take 5-of-6 from Hickory to stay in first place

by Rich Thomaselli

Kyle Battle delivered a go-ahead homerun as part of a three-run seventh inning, lifting the Hudson Valley Renegades to a 9-7 victory over the Hickory Crawdads on Sunday afternoon at Dutchess Stadium.

Battle went 2-for-3 with a decisive two-run single, a double, a run scored and two stolen bases in his third game with the Renegades.

With the win, the Renegades took five of six from the Crawdads and remained a half-game ahead of Brooklyn for first place in the North Division of the South Atlantic League (see separate story on playoff scenarios).

Hudson Valley jumped ahead in the bottom of the first against Hickory starter Dane Acker. With the bases loaded and one out, Carlos Narvaez lined a three-run triple and Ben Cowles lifted a sacrifice fly to give the Renegades a 4-0 lead.

The Crawdads leveled it up in the top of the fourth against Renegades starter Blane Abeyta. Daniel Mateo knocked an RBI single, Chris Seise slammed an RBI double, Cristian Inoa skied a sacrifice fly, and Cody Freeman laced an RBI single to tie the game at four.

In the top of the fourth, Mateo drew a walk with the bases loaded to push Hickory ahead 5-4. The Crawdads plated another in the top of the sixth. Josh Hatcher drilled an RBI single, scoring Angel Aponte from second to extend the lead to 6-4.

Abeyta lasted 4.2 innings, allowing six runs on nine hits, walking six and striking out three.

Hudson Valley pulled even in the bottom of the sixth with three timely doubles. Kyle Battle doubled, stole third, and Eduardo Torrealba smoked an RBI double. Trey Sweeney followed with a screaming double down the right field line, plating Torrealba to tie the game at 6-6.

In the top of the seventh, Randy Florentino floated a sacrifice fly off Edgar Barclay to give the Crawdads a 7-6 edge.

In the bottom half, the Renegades stormed back to take the lead. T.J. Rumfield, Narvaez, and Cowles walked sequentially against Michael Brewer (2-2) to load the bases. With the bases full and no one out, Sanchez grounded an RBI single and Battle stroked a two-run single to put Hudson Valley in front 9-7.

Barclay (6-4) earned the win, tossing 2.1 hitless innings of relief, allowing one unearned run, walking one and striking out two. Carlos Gomez picked up his fourth save with two scoreless innings, escaping a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth, and working around a leadoff single in the ninth to secure the win.

Hudson Valley was set to begin its final regular-season homestand of the year on Tuesday, August 30 with the first of six games against Jersey Shore.



Kyle Battle hit a go-ahead homerun Sunday to help the Renegades take a 9-7 win over the Hickory Crawdads. The Renegades are a half-game ahead of Brooklyn and face Jersey Shore in their final homestand of the season this week. Photo by Dave Janosz

GLINER'S KORNER

Handling decisions with the weather and making plans for the playoffs

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, how was your much-deserved few days off last week?

It was very nice. It was good to get away and spend some time with Michelle (Steve's wife) and, quite honestly, it was good to get away from the daily grind. It's a long season, even the months leading up to it. But we have a great staff here and they do a great job of minding the house.

Something I've been wanting to ask about is the weather. You don't have to worry about the lack of rain because of the artificial turf, but has this been a weird spring and summer for you?

Strange. Very strange, just in terms of what I usually would be doing. I feel like I deal with a lot more weather scenarios, but not this year. From an attendance standpoint obviously it's been great for us. It's been terrific for our walk-up

crowd, for the families who look out their windows and might see threatening clouds or rain at 4 p.m. and then decide not to come to the game. We haven't had a lot of that.

Who does that decision - to play or not play - come down to?

It starts with me. I really sharpened my weather skills working down in Fort Myers (Florida), where it rains practically every afternoon, but I haven't had to use those skills much up here. But I monitor the radar, I talk with our groundskeeper, and we have a weather service that's been very good at keeping us to date, especially with flash storms.

You've stressed many times that the role of a general manager at the minor league level is different from the majors. You don't make player personnel decisions or trades or even discipline if need be. Your responsibility is strictly to the team. But with the Renegades fighting for a playoff spot, do you get caught up in it?

Oh, that will never get old. I'm still a baseball fan. My focus might be on operations, but I definitely pay attention to

what the team is doing. Plus, this looks like it's going down to the wire, so there is plenty of work to be done. We talk with the folks at Aberdeen (the first half division champs) since they're the host team for the semifinal round of the playoffs if we make it. So we have to make travel plans, work with the opposing team, work with the Yankees and our manager and our staff to make sure we travel properly. It would be pretty exciting if we got into the playoffs.

Players at this level of the minor leagues are mostly concerned with getting to the next level. But do you think it's important to them to get into the playoffs?

Oh, I think it is. You never know when it might be their last chance. If you win a championship at any organization it's special.

Well, you've got a few rings for sure.

Five. Two in my first two years in baseball with the Albany-Colonie Yankees and I thought that would be the norm (laughs). The next one didn't come for 10 years until the Renegades won



their first championship, the next one came 15 years after that with Fort Myers, and then we won in 2017 again with the Renegades. I mean, obviously I don't play the game, but I am as invested in the success of our team as anyone.

Fire destroys 2 buildings at Barton Orchards

On Monday, Aug. 22, at approximately 12:48 p.m., the Beekman Fire District was dispatched to Barton Orchards (63 Apple Tree Lane) for a report of a propane truck leaking into multiple buildings. Upon arrival, crews encountered an active fire involving multiple vehicles including the propane truck and adjacent buildings.

A second alarm was quickly requested, and initial fire suppression efforts were attempted but unsuccessful due to the rapid fire spread fueled by propane. A defensive strategy was implemented as well as evacuation of all first responders and civilians in the immediate area and surrounding neighborhoods.

Numerous resources were requested and brought to the scene; and once the immediate area was deemed safe, firefighters worked to cool the propane truck tank and suppress the buildings and vehicles involved as well as contain the fire from spreading to any of the other buildings. The fire was placed under control approximately three hours into the incident, and personnel cleared at

approximately 7 p.m.

One firefighter suffered a minor injury and all the animals on the property were unharmed. In all, numerous vehicles and two buildings were destroyed, and there was heat damage to several of the surrounding buildings. The cause of the incident is under investigation.

The following fire departments assisted, with a total of 26 pieces of apparatus:

On Scene Companies: Beekman, Union Vale, Pawling, East Fishkill LaGrange, Dover, Hughsonville, New Hackensack, Millbrook, East Clinton, Patterson (Putnam), Kent (Putnam).

Stand By Companies: Roosevelt, Pleasant Valley, Glenham, New Milford (Connecticut)

Also on scene were the Dutchess County Department of Emergency Response, Dutchess County Hazmat, Dutchess County Fire Investigation, Dutchess County Sheriffs, and the New York State Police. The New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision also provided assistance.

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@dutchessnews.com for more information.

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.

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.

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.

Rhinebeck church to hold yard sale

Good Shepherd/St. Joseph's Parish will hold its 40th annual Yard Sale Extravaganza on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held at the Good Shepherd Church, 3 Mulberry St., Rhinebeck. Come rain or shine to explore antiques and collectibles, household items, jewelry, art work, books, furniture, electrical items, toys, sports items, bikes, clothing, garden and yard items. Great for student dorms, apartments or new accessories for your home. Call Good Shepherd Church (845-876-4583) Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon; or leave a message at other times with any questions.

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.

Voting has begun for the 2022 Kindness Champion. Vote through Sept. 11 at www.uwdor.org/kindness. The winners will be announced at the Community Breakfast.

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

Stanford Community Day

Stanford Grange #808 will have its Annual Chicken Barbecue at the 64th Annual Stanford Community Day on Saturday, September 17, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. Dinners are to-go only and will be ready at 12 noon. Dinners will include 1/2 barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, dinner roll and dessert. Cost is \$17 per person. For reservations, please contact Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

Cemetery Crawl begins Sept. 17 in Red Hook

Historic Red Hook is kicking off the spooky season early this year with their second annual Cemetery Crawl set Sept. 17 to Oct. 30. This free event is both a seasonal scavenger hunt and a year-round, self-guided tour of six Red Hook cemeteries that offers highlights of the lives of interesting individuals and their memorials. All you need is your smartphone and some good weather and you've got a lovely way to spend the fall season enjoying local history.

Find Historic Red Hook's booth on Hardscrabble Day, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Village of Red Hook, where they will officially launch the event. The Crawl will conclude with an award ceremony on Oct. 30 at the Elmendorph Inn at 1 p.m. Visit <https://www.historicredhook.org/cemeterycrawl> or email info@historicredhook.org for more information.

Community Chili Cook-Off and Pie-Baking Contest set in Rhinecliff

The Rhinecliff Fire Company's Community Chili Cook-Off and Pie-Baking Contest will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Firemen's Field on the corner of Valley Way Road and Loftus, next to the Old Schoolhouse Condos in Rhinecliff.

Community Kickball Game starts at 4 p.m. All ages welcome. All Chili entries must be registered and on the table by 4:45 p.m. Bring a hot pot of Chili for a chance to win \$100, a dish to pass or just your appetite to share among friends and family. Free hot dogs and beverages for everyone. Pie Baking Contest – any fruit pie – first place \$50. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18. Call (845) 876-5738 for information.

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.

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 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>.

Miles of Hope sets Community Walk

Miles of Hope presents its 2022 Community Walk on Sunday, Oct. 2, at James Baird State Park. The Walk will honor and remember all those affected by breast cancer within the Hudson Valley. There will be raffles, food trucks, and live music. Prizes for the most creative name of a team. Sign up at <https://p2p.onecause.com/mohwalk>.

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. upstreet-market@gmail.com

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

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Students in college receiving scholarships included from left, Brendan Scoralick, Annette Prezzano, James Hicks and Sara Carver. Not pictured is scholarship winner Haley McCord. McCord was also the winner of the annual Joe Rossi Scholarship. Photo by Curtis Schmidt



Annette Prezzano was named the winner of the annual Ronald Miller Memorial Scholarship. Dutchess County Agricultural Society board members Ed Hackett, left and Bob Beckmann presented the award. Photo courtesy of Colleen Hackett



Savannah Bishop had the Best Doe in the 4-H Dairy Goat Show. Her goat is named "Fizz." Photo courtesy of Christel Clum



Nathan Clum of Red Hook, front right, had the Grand Champion 4-H market hog, 3rd overall 4-H breeding gilt. He is pictured with the judge and members of his family. Photo courtesy of Christel Clum

Youth in Agriculture at the 2022 Fair



Lauryn Menz, seated, won the 4-H Master Showmanship honor at the 176th Dutchess County Fair. The competition features the showmanship winners in different classes and each competitor must show animals in all areas, not just their own. From left are class winners Nathan Clum – hogs, Riley Mahaffey – beef, Evan McCord – lambs and Isabella Fanelli – dairy. Photo by Curtis Schmidt



Members of the 4-H Spitters Club competed in a variety of events with their llamas and alpacas at the Fair. From left are, Kathryn Tibbetts – Senior Reserve Champion, Jonathan Schreiber - Intermediate Reserve Champion, Sophia Lotto – Senior Grand Champion, Molley Chason – Junior Reserve Champion, Lily Hurd – Junior Grand Champion, Caelyn Hurd – Intermediate Grand Champion and Nico Lotto. Photo by Curtis Schmidt



Kelsey Jenks had the Grand Champion Meat Goat at the Fair. Photo courtesy of Emma Jenks

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4-H Champ establishes Mike Leary Scholarship

Ben Prentice of Pine Plains is starting his freshman year in college – and he is leaving a special mark on his favorite event – The Dutchess County Fair.

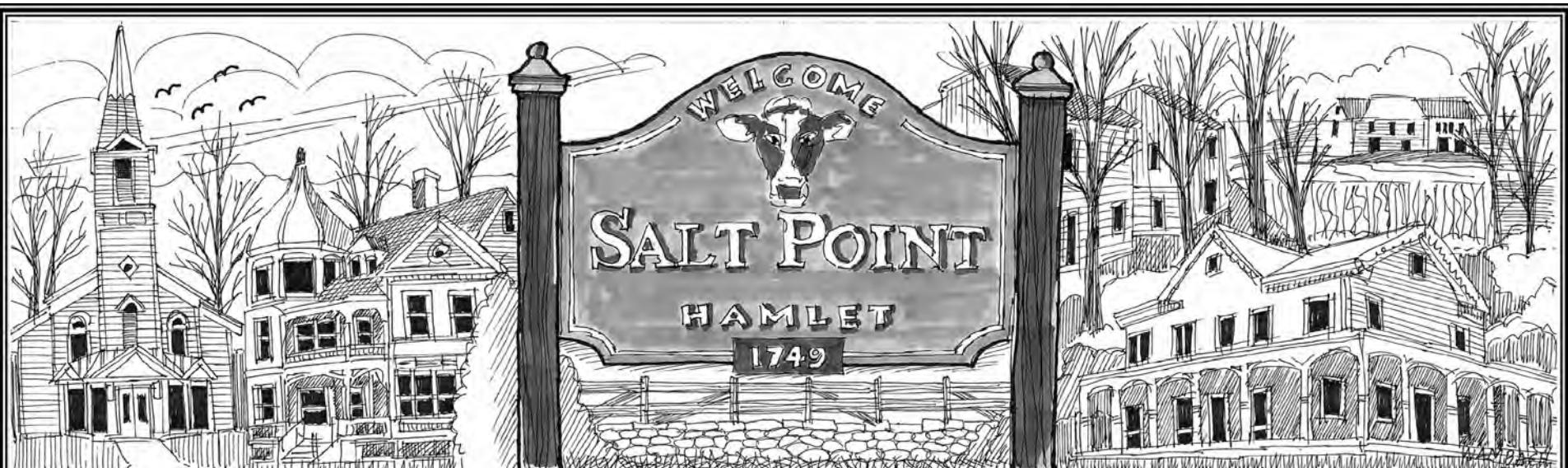
Prentice, who showed the Grand Champion Steer at the 176th Fair last week, has also set up the Mike Leary Scholarship.

He is donating 10 percent of the sale of his steer this year to the scholarship

up and running.

"The money each year will go to a future 4-H student help pay for their next project," said Prentice. "A big 'Thank You' to all my family and friends who have helped me get to where I am."

For more information or to donate to the scholarship, contact the 4-H office at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Dutchess County.



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Clockwise from top left, "Roxy" was one of 10 calves born in the Salute to Agriculture tent at the Fair. "Roxy" is from Coon Brothers Farm in Smithfield and was born at 9:20 pm on Thursday, Aug. 25. Photo courtesy of Melodye Moore. Amelia Coon of the Flock of Feathers 4-H Club uses her finger to feed water to "Sunshine," her Optington chicken. Frank Botego of Red Hook demonstrates his carving skills. He is a member of the Hudson Valley Wood Carvers. Two-year-old Scarlett Streib helps with shoveling at the Sheep Barn. "Jumbo" was one of many rides provided by Powers Great American Midways.

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YOUTH LIVESTOCK SALE RESULTS

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Benjamin Prentice had the Grand Champion Steer and the buyers were AirMasters Northeast.



Ashley Keck had the Reserve Champion Steer and the buyers were Samantha and Richard Ross and Lisa and Jim Ross.

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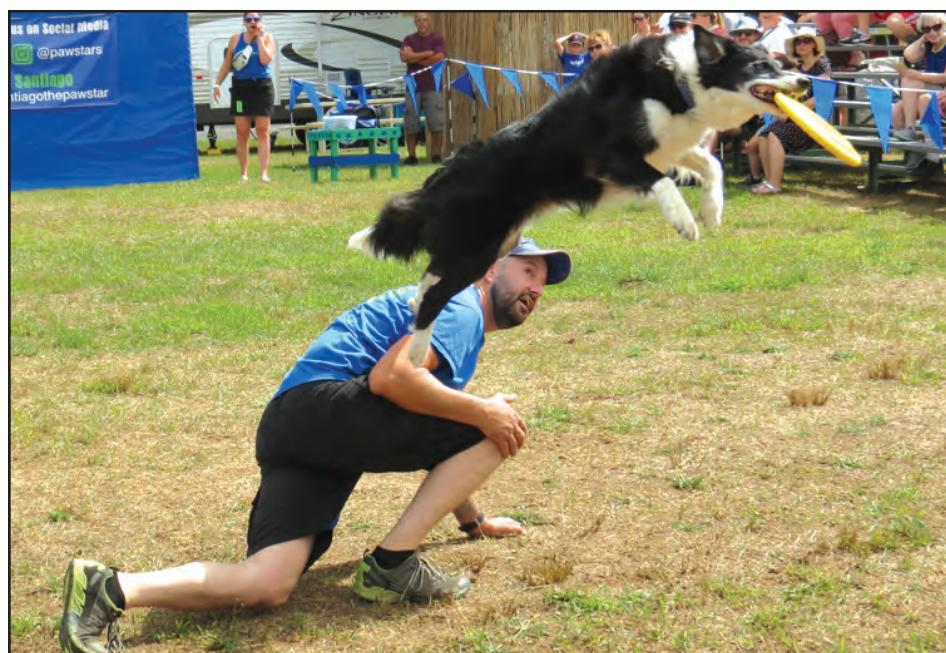
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Clockwise from top left, Emily Burns, Jacki Howell and Emma Feichtl of Thomas Brothers Western Company sport a variety of hats for "fair-wear." The Freedom Plains (LaGrange) display won the Grange exhibit competition. Ann Walla of Poughkeepsie won the blue ribbon for Blueberry Muffins. John Neilson of Red Hook won the blue ribbon for this colorful tomato collection. One of the PawStars dogs catches a frisbee tossed by his handler.

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Nathan Clum had the Grand Champion Hog and the buyers were Richard and Matthew von der Leith of JD von der Leith and Sons.



Nathan Clum had the Reserve Champion Hog and the buyer was Ed Hericourt of Hericourt General Contracting.



Kelsey Jenks had the Grand Champion Meat Goat and the buyer was Sugar Hill Farms.



Annette Prezzano had the Reserve Champion Meat Goat and the buyers were Joe Mustello and Kris Hicks of Mustello Farge LLC.



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Clockwise from top left, Mackenzie Coffey of the Dutchess County Long Rifles 4-H Club and Franklin D. Roosevelt High School takes aim in the portable target-shooting trailer provided by the club. Michael Lancto of the Northern Dutchess Beekeepers speaks to visitors at the club's Observation Hive. Photo courtesy of Roslyle Geuss. Hilby, the Skinny German Juggler demonstrates his skill with torches of fire. Five-year-old cousins Gabby Alexander and Patrick Henry Lawson enjoy milkshakes from "The Fair Shake."

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YOUTH LIVESTOCK SALE RESULTS continued from page 12



Katie Drum had the Grand Champion Lamb and the buyers were AirMasters Northeast.



Evan McCord had the Reserve Champion Lamb and the buyers were Andy Imperati of the Dutchess County Fair and Powers Great American Midways.



Ryder Fitzpatrick had the Grand Champion Game Bird and the buyers were Kelly von der Leith and Marcos Cordova of Elevate Chiropractic.



Elena Sassi had the Reserve Champion Game Bird and the buyers were Anthony and Marissa Cidras and Brianne Pulver.



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Ryder Fitzpatrick had the Grand Champion meat pen of chickens and the buyers were Samantha and Richard Ross of Rhinebeck Dental.

Adelle Kilmer had the Reserve Champion Roaster Chicken and the buyer was Rob Davis of Davis Family Farm.

Clockwise from top left, junior members prepare to show their sheep on Wednesday morning. Elizabeth Dill of Red Hook demonstrates an 1899 Treadle Operated Singer Sewing Machine in the Century Village Museum. Oscar the Roving Robot entertains fair-goers on Sunday. Wild West Showdown performer Andy Rotz twirls rings of fire. Strolling Stilt Walkers juggle to entertain the crowds.



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Studio tours offer glimpses of artists and their processes

The Art Studio Views (ASV) Open Studio Weekend has been a tradition over Labor Day since 2008. This year is no exception; the two-day event taking place Sept. 3-4 features 30 visual artists in five communities: Germantown, Hyde Park, Red Hook, Rhinebeck and Tivoli. Studios will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

It has been a popular experience for people to personally interact with the many talented artists who live and work in the northern Hudson Valley. Now in its 15th year, ASV offers seasoned collectors and art enthusiasts a rare chance to peek into the studios of painters, printmakers, sculptors, ceramicists, painted glass and photographers that make the region a creative destination.

ASV promotes the talents of artists who participate in this free, self-guided tour, family-friendly weekend, offering visitors a chance to gain insight into artistic processes across a spectrum of mediums.

"Our artists have different approaches to their work and half the fun is learning about how they got to their final piece. Ideas can come to artists in a number of

ways," said ASV Director Joanna Hess. "Stop in any studio between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and discover what happens 'behind the scenes.'"

Print-maker Melissa Katzman Braggins said, "Nature plays an important role in what I want to portray as well as the intricate emotions and relationship between people. The constant state of flux that is a shared in both nature and people make it important to me to hold on to the intensity of the moment."

Wood-worker Peter Wagner said, "I make objects that will last into the future but whose component parts may already have their own story to share. My respect for history fuels an extra level of intrigue when what I build comes from something with its own story. I look forward to helping shape the narrative."

"Travel the beautiful roads of Dutchess and Columbia counties with studios as your destination. Open Studio Tours creates a vibrant culture in the community," said Hess. "Follow our bright yellow Art Studio Views signs along the route to find these private studios."

Art adventurers are encouraged to pre-

plan their personal tour by visiting the ASV Exhibit at The Betsy Jacaruso Studio & Gallery in the Courtyard in Rhinebeck, on display through Sept. 11, to see a sample artwork by each of the participating artists.

Visitors can also find brochures and more information at the six ASV Tour Headquarters: The Artists' Collective of Hyde Park in Hyde Park (artistscollectiveofhydepark.com); Art Gallery 71 (artgallery71.com) and the Betsy Jacaruso Studio & Gallery in Rhinebeck (bestsyjacaruso.com); Equis Art Gallery (equis-art.com) and The Harvest Gallery @Greig Farm (greigfarm.com/harvest-studio-gallery) in Red Hook; and Tivoli Artist Gallery in Tivoli (tivoliartists-gallery.com).

Hess encourages ASV "tour"ists to support the independent businesses that support the Arts in the community. ASV is grateful for the generosity of this year's Premier Sponsors whose support enables them to produce this free public event: The Henry L. Kimelman Family Foundation, The Loewi-Lemberger Kaplan Charitable Fund, Albert Shahinian Fine Art, RD Marr Studio, Sumono Design, and The Village Green Apartments.



Art Studio Views will welcome visitors into 30 studios over Labor Day weekend. Participants include Melissa Katzman Braggins (above) and Peter Wagner (below). Courtesy photos

More information about each artist and sponsor can be found on the ASV website (artstudiowviews.com), Facebook and Instagram pages.

ART STUDIO VIEWS' 'CLASS OF 2022'

Germantown: Dea Archbold, painting on glass; Marie Cole, painter/printmaker; Grace Gunning, metal arts; Trevor Hunter, abstract expressionist painter; Susan Kotulak, ceramics & textiles; Andrew Sartorius, ceramics; Silvana Tagliaferri, painter

Hyde Park: Carolyn Ard, sculptor; Rose Gennaro, painter; Elizabeth McGiff, ceramics; John McGiff, painter; Tatiana Rhinevault, painter; Dennis Rush, painter

Red Hook/Tivoli: Yoram Gelman, photographer; Janene Gentile, abstract painter; Andrea Gentile-Shilling, ceramics; Dan Goldman, photographer; Louise Kalin, print-maker/works on paper; Richard Marr, painter; Demoy Shilling, photographer

Rhinebeck: Melissa K. Braggins, print-maker/ceramics; Ted Braggins, print-maker/works on paper; Mark Hopkins, painter; Vera Kaplan, painter; Linda Lavin, alcohol ink painter; Ann Moring, painter/sculptor; Franc Palaia, photographer/mixed media; Dean Vallas, painter; Peter Wagner, woodworker



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Fair Memories

Past and present join together at the Dutchess County Fair.

The fair was back in full swing this year, after a cancellation in 2020 and a somewhat limited 2021 edition. Now we can walk both ways in the animal barns. Stop and chat with old friends. Once again I could shout out my favorite refrain – “Meet me in the beer tent!”

• Amelia Coon, the 9-year-old daughter of Isaac and Amber Coon, won the 4-H Supreme Junior Championship with her Guernsey cow “Glow.” This is a first for a Guernsey, which is a smaller breed known for the high vitamin content of its milk.

• Bob Jenks – make that Sargent Major Jenks – showed off the new 4-H mobile shooting range, which made its debut at this year’s fair. The trailer, made possible by a grant from American Legion Post 178 and Dutchess County, is fitted for students to practice with air rifles, air pistols and archery equipment. The “George Downing Memorial Mobile Range” is dedicated to the late 4-H shotgun instructor George Downing, who was tragically killed last September by a wrong way driver as he was coming home from a 4-H competition. Sargent Major Jenks is

the leader of Dutchess County Long Rifles, one of the most successful 4-H clubs, “teaching the safe ethical use and handling of firearms in any environment our kids find themselves.”

• Dave Tector – Also known as “Mr. Dutchess County Fair,” has been a resident of Archcare at Ferncliff Nursing Home for the past several years. Thanks to an effort by a dedicated group of friends, Dave was able to visit the fair for the first time in recent memory. Last Friday, Deb and Richard Smith, Harry Baldwin and yours truly squired Dave around the animal barns and sat at the show ring during the Holstein competition.

Dave was an agent at Cornell Cooperative Extension at a time when Dutchess County boasted 280 dairy farms. That number has dwindled to 28 today, but the survivors are stronger than ever, producing half a million gallons of milk annually. Dave was largely responsible for the tremendously successful 4-H milk shake booth at the fair, raising money for agricultural scholarships.

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Above: Dave Tector with Fair Director Andy Imperati. Photo by Mark Adams. Below: Amelia Coon with her Guernsey cow, “Glow.” Photo by Amber Coon. Below, left: The George Downing Memorial Shooting Range. Photo by Mark Adams



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Fabulous figs

A naturally decadent treat, they're at their best right now.

Last Monday, after work and with no plans for dinner, I spontaneously decided to go to the river for a picnic. It's been a hot summer, as you well know, and the day had been threatening rain, but when none came, I packed a few nibbles into a basket and off I went to one of my favorite spots, a quiet cove in Esopus, to enjoy the view.

Perhaps because of the rain, which I now could see was falling over the Catskills, no one else was there. I sat on the beach on a blanket with my modest spread and simply took it all in as I noshed on cheese, bread and fruit, enjoying the peacefulness.

As I did, something occurred to me: as an adult with months off after school a distant memory, I realized that summer still feels like a vacation even when I'm home and working. Life is just more relaxed somehow and the weather allows for little indulgences, like an impromptu picnic by the river, taking time to breathe and put the world aside for a while. It's these blissful moments that soothe the soul.

Sitting there I was treated to a breathtaking show: I could see rain falling in the distance, the clouds brilliant colors as the sun started to set, a warm, fragrant breeze surrounding me. A ribbon of rainbow appeared directly in front of me, like a gift, and I was overwhelmed by it all.

Throughout this amazing spectacle I noticed how the food I was eating seemed to taste better, in much the same way that an excellent, perfectly paired glass of wine can enhance a meal. Salty olives, rich cheeses, a loaf of crusty bread, sweet, velvety figs – a little bit of heaven by the Hudson. And oh, those figs!

Maybe it was the mood of the moment, but as the sun set and I was caught up in the idyllic setting, I found myself newly enamored with the humble fig, nature's perfect little indulgence, a decadent treat that somehow summed up the overall experience of the evening. Sun-warm and soft, delicate and fleeting, sweet and luxuriant, figs are summer in a two-bite package and at their ripest and best right now.

If you've never had a fresh, ripe fig, you're missing out, my friends. Their honeyed sweetness simply pairs perfectly with a variety of cheeses and cured salty meats, making them ideal for picnics and entertaining. Or a delightful break from the mundanity of every day.

And speaking of breaks, I'll break away from my romantic reverie for just a moment to bring you a few fun fig facts. In addition to being tasty treats, figs negate the ill effects of sodium and help lower blood pressure. Their anti-inflammatory properties help fight arthritis while their magnesium content improves

the quality and duration of sleep.

Naturally containing pectin, figs can help lower cholesterol and their fiber helps remove excess triglycerides. They also boast the highest mineral and fiber content of other fruits, nuts and vegetables.

Dried figs are high in Omega-3 fatty acids for heart- and brain health and either fresh or dried, one serving gives you a good dose of calcium, iron, magnesium and potassium. Oh, and there's no need to peel them – the skin is soft, edible and full of anti-oxidants. Just grab one (gently) and take a bite!

As for pairing them, the possibilities will keep you happy through their brief season. Some of my favorites:

Figs with blue cheese, freshly cracked pepper and honey;

Fig halves wrapped in prosciutto;

Figs, quartered, in arugula salad with

toasted walnuts, lardons (cubes of fried bacon), balsamic vinaigrette and shaved

Parmigiano-Reggiano

Figs wrapped in bacon, broiled;

Grilled fig halves with mascarpone or

goat cheese, drizzled with balsamic

glaze;

And my charcuterie boards always

include figs or fig jam.

Figs just play beautifully with others: nuts and cured meats, anchovies, capers and olives, mint, basil, rosemary and just

about any cheese, from rich and complex to light and tangy. I may have discovered them later in my life, but now that they're pretty much everywhere, I intend to enjoy them at every opportunity. They bring a touch of magic and romance to any occasion – or none at all. Sometimes that's just what you need.

If you want to not only make the most of what's left of summer, but savor it, take yourself away for a little picnic or al fresco dining with a few of the things that make life worth living, simple things, like bread, cheese, cured meats and figs. Add a bottle of wine and what more do you really need? Summer is sultry. It's romantic. It's beautiful. Get outside when you can and bask in it before it's gone, just like biting into a luscious fig, and savor every little, delectable, heavenly bite.

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Get Growing!

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• The cut flower competition was canceled, leaving an eerily empty corridor at the upper level of the horticulture building. It seems that the volunteers who ran the show decided to retire, maybe after getting an extra week added to their lives in 2020. Nobody could be found who was

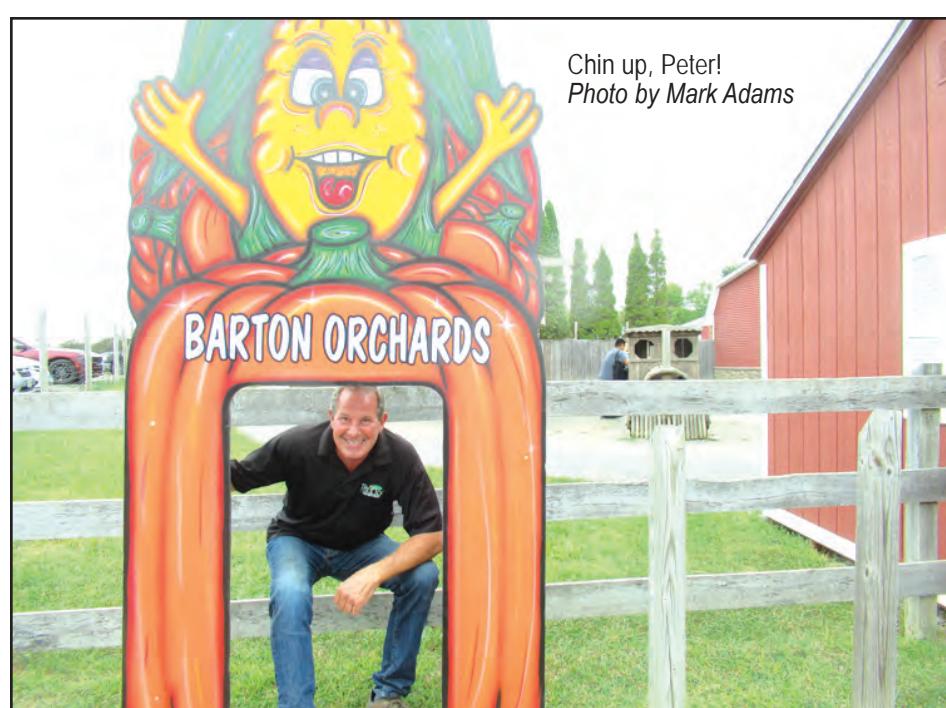
willing to put in six consecutive 16-hour days to keep the competition going. Sue Adams continued her tradition of displaying the new 2023 varieties of flowers, in a new location. More about this in my next article.

• Barton Orchards update – Last

Sunday, August 28, I visited Barton Orchards, scene of a devastating fire six days prior. Peter Barton is understandably still shook up. He's planning to rebuild the restaurant and concession areas that were destroyed (no people or animals were hurt), but it's a huge undertaking. In the meantime, Peter is urging people to visit the orchard, which is open with pick-your-own apples and vegetables, a petting zoo, food trucks, corn maze, zip line, and a full bar in the tap room.

Admission and parking are free for the foreseeable future. At the time of my visit, families were streaming into the 175-acre farm to enjoy a day in the country. I made sure to help out by purchasing, and consuming, a pint of Frog Hollow cream ale.

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



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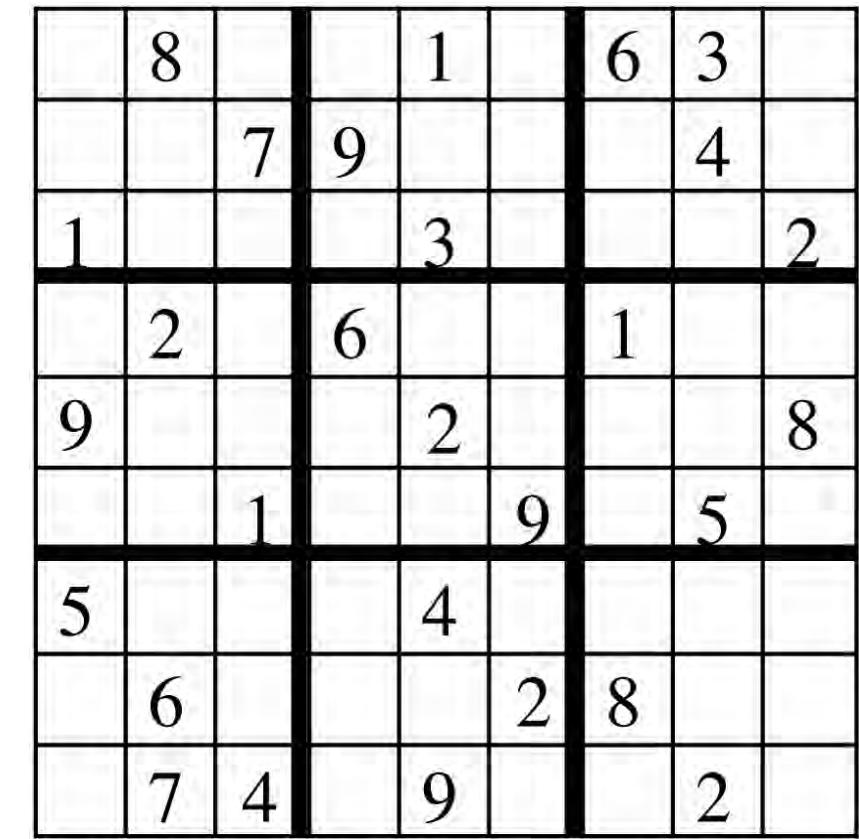
Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

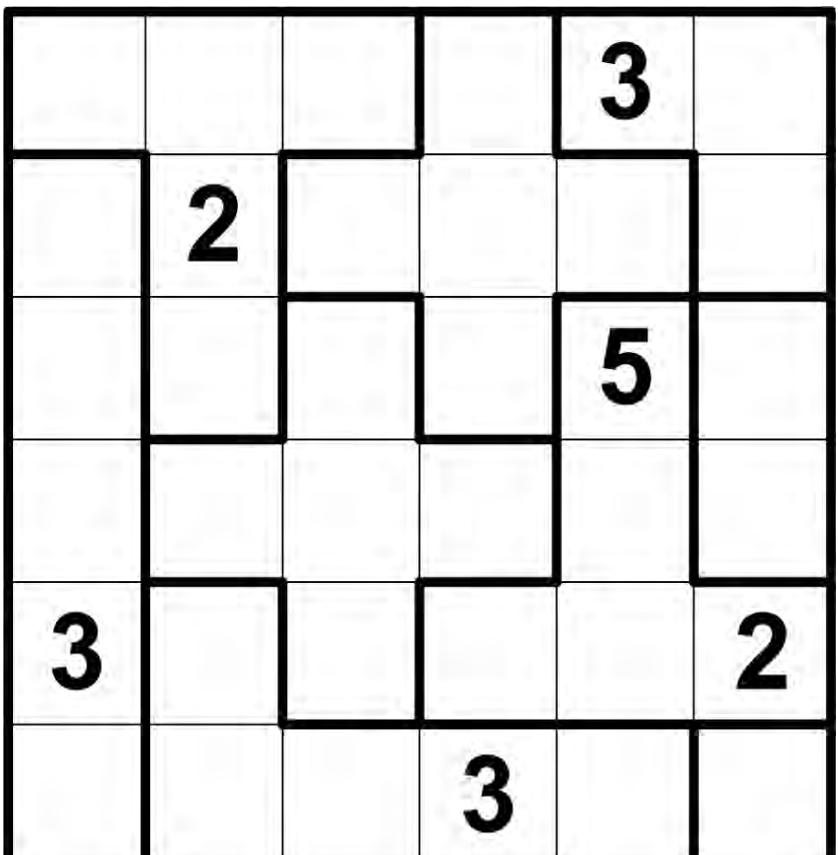
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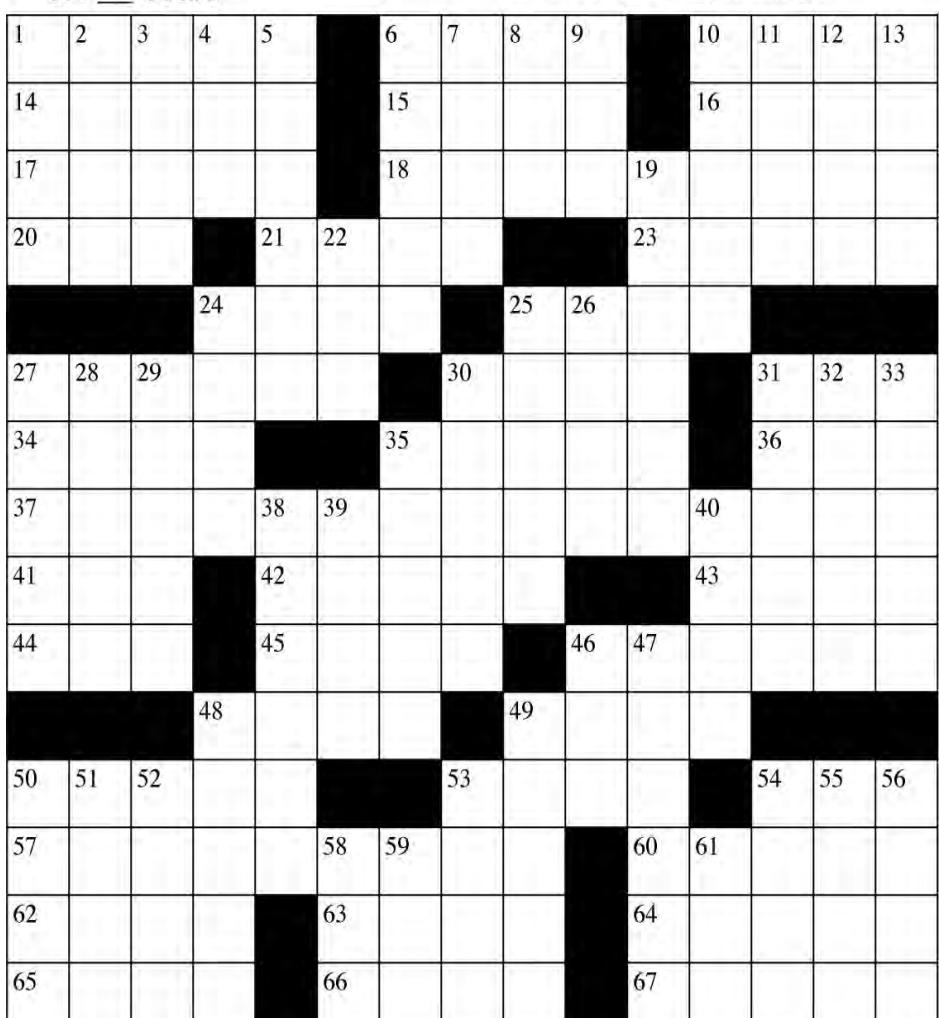
The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally,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

ACROSS

1. Sweetheart
6. 10th & 11th syllables of "Deck the Halls"
10. Start of Hamlet's dilemma
14. Like a doddering old woman
15. Bitter substance
16. Israeli airline
17. Mischievous one
18. Cardiologist's machine
20. __ Aviv
21. Athletic Arthur
23. Lyric poem
24. Something called for by Old King Cole
25. Accessory
27. Roman goddess
30. Pouting
31. Eur. nation
34. Comfy
35. Sail support
36. Fawn's mother
37. Lettuce peak?
41. Suffix for meteor or quartz
42. Vicinities
43. Away from the wind
44. Originally named
45. Prophetic one
46. Inventor's protection
48. Brain passage
49. Mast or spar
50. Wavy fabric
53. Part of the foot
54. Fish eggs
57. Truants
60. African antelope
62. Cut of pork
63. Rat-
64. Looked long and hard
65. __ majesté
66. Cincinnati __
67. __ board

DOWN

1. Go on and on
2. Fairy tale opener
3. Lab bottle
4. Lawn tree
5. Fix
6. Shaping machine
7. 4840 square yards
8. Tell a whopper
9. City in Oklahoma
10. Lure
11. Mishmash
12. Lacking locks
13. French pronoun
19. Get rid of
22. Group bath
24. __ stick
25. Actor Karloff
26. Close, for one
27. Actor John
28. Bring together
29. Calcutta currency
30. Word with mint or head
31. Astaire's sis
32. Sophia __
33. Produce offspring
35. Utter
38. Hook
39. Palm or pine
40. Lessen; restrain
46. "Annabel Lee" poet
47. Claim without proof
48. Castle or Dunne
49. Unwelcome ones
50. Place to window-shop
51. Double-reed
52. Fertility goddess
53. Place for a derby
54. Level
55. Unique person
56. Whirlpool
58. Paver's goo
59. Summer abroad
61. On the __; fleeing



The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 20

ND Symphony gets jazzy for concert at Staatsburg vineyard

The Northern Dutchess Symphony Orchestra (NDSO) concert at Milea Estate Vineyards this Sunday, Sept. 4, will feature jazz singer Yaala Ballin, with a jazz trio and the orchestra, performing selections from The Great American Songbook such as "Night and Day," "All Of Me," "Easy To Remember," and "L-O-V-E," in addition to classics by George Gershwin as well as Rodgers and Hart.

The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Milea Estate Vineyard, 450 Hollow Road Staatsburg. Tickets are \$45 per person in advance and \$50 at the door. Admission includes fireworks after the concert.

There will be a Cocktail Hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Food and wine will be available for purchase.

Inspired by Billie Holiday's seminal recording "Lady In Satin," the concert, titled "Symphony, Song, Swing!" embodies the lyricism and dynamic rhythms of jazz's Golden Age. The repertoire includes beloved favorites from The

Great American Songbook such as "Night and Day" and "All Of Me," as well as classics by iconic composers George Gershwin and Irving Berlin.

The new, original arrangements beautifully interweave Ballin's singing with a jazz trio and the dramatic textures of a symphony orchestra.

Born in Israel, Yaala Ballin graduated from the prestigious Thelma Yellin High School of the arts, moving to New York City in 2004 to study with Sheila Jordan. Her fourth recording, "Yaala Ballin Sings Irving Berlin" (SteepleChase Records), was released to critical acclaim in 2021.

In addition to appearances in New York City venues including Smalls, Mezzrow, Smoke, and Birdland, she tours frequently in Europe and has been featured at Festivals and concert series in the Middle East.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.ndsorchestra.org or call (845) 635-0877.



PHOTOLURI

Jazz singer Yaala Ballin and her jazz trio will join the Northern Dutchess Symphony Orchestra in concert this Sunday, Sept. 4. Photo by David Grigorian

Exhibitions

Betsy Jacaruso Gallery & Studio, 43 E. Market St. #2, Rhinebeck. **Through Sept. 11:** "ASV Sampler Exhibit," featuring the 30-participating artists on this years' Art Studio Views open studio tour Sept. 3-4. (845) 516-4435

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Sept. 1-Oct. 3:** Exhibition featuring works of Kristen Lowe, Diane Christi and Stacie Flint in the Visual Art Galleries. Public Art Opening Receptions: Fri., Sept. 9, 5-7 p.m. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access to galleries. cunneen-hackett.org

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

Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. **Through Oct. 22:** The bank features an exhibit of Gage John Lazare paintings. A Native American with roots in the Iroquois tribe, which was originally located in the Mohawk Valley region, Lazare's ancestral pride is evident in his work. A self-taught artist, he credits his

grandparents for supporting his artistic talents and encouraging him to pursue them, no matter where that led him. www.gagejohnlazare.com

Tatiana's Fine Art Studio, 6 Main St., Hyde Park. The studio will be open to the public on **Sept. 3 & 4** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, Classical Guitarist Jeff Armstrong will perform from 3 to 5 pm. <http://www.tatianarhinevault.com>

Tivoli Artists Gallery (TAG), 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Sept. 18:** "Earth & Sky: A Tribute to Agriculture," a tribute to farms in the Hudson Valley through paintings, prints, sculptures, instal-

lations and more. TAG artists, in collaboration with local farmers, have been creating art leading up to this show. Artist's & Farmers Reception: Sat., Sept. 3, at 5 p.m. (845) 757-2667 or www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

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/>

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: through 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 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: 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, 1-4 p.m. (845) 554-6331

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.

Sept. 6

Book Launch: Dar Williams, "How to Write a Song That Matters," Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. 6:30 p.m. Free. Registration required via EventBrite. (845) 876-2903

Sept. 14, 21 & 28

Rhinebeck Choral Club Open Rehearsals, Red Hook Community Center, 59 Fisk St., Red Hook. The Club will hold open rehearsals for its autumn season from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The club sings a variety of styles of music including pop, jazz, secular, folk, a cappella and more. Open to anyone age 14 who enjoys singing—no experience necessary and no audition process. www.rhinebeckchoralclub.org or <https://www.facebook.com/RhinebeckChoralClub/>

OBITUARIES

Katharine Coon Dunlop

AMENIA - Katharine Coon Dunlop, 87, a lifelong resident of Amenia, NY, passed away on Monday, August 22, 2022 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie, NY. Mrs. Dunlop taught kindergarten at Berlin Central School and then 2nd and 3rd Grade at Webutuck Central School and Millbrook Elementary School for 35 years. She also owned and operated Katherine C. Dunlop Realty in Amenia for 50 years. Born on December 11, 1934 in New York, NY, she was the daughter of the late Homer A. and Elizabeth (Putnam) Coon. Katharine graduated from Amenia High School in 1952, as salutatorian of her class, and Colby College, Waterville, Me., class of 1956, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority and the outing club and served as president of the French club. Mrs. Dunlop was a former Amenia Town Board Member. She was also a member of the Amenia Republican Committee and served as a delegate to the 1984 National Republican Convention in Dallas, Texas. A highlight of her life was to attend Ronald Regan's Inauguration in 1985, sit in the Time-Life booth for the parade and attend an Inaugural Ball. Katharine was an avid bird watcher and land conservancy supporter. Her grandson's Mackenzie and Colby were the love of her life. She often attended their baseball games and would loudly shout "Slam it Mackenzie or Slam it Colby" when they came up to bat! She had passion for life! Mrs. Dunlop was also a longtime member of the Smithfield Presbyterian Church in Amenia and served on their Session committee. Mrs. Dunlop is survived by a son, Robert P. Dunlop and his wife, Vickie, of Amenia, NY. She is also survived by a brother, Dirck Coon of Amenia; two grandchildren, Mackenzie and Colby Dunlop and one great-grandson, Corey Dunlop. Many cousins, nephews and nieces. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Dunlop was predeceased by a sister, Annatje Gilbert, a brother, Garrison Coon and a great-granddaughter, Ellie Rene Dunlop. Calling hours were held on Friday, August 26, 2022 at the Hufcut Funeral Home, 3159 Route 22, Dover Plains, NY. Funeral services took place on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at Smithfield Presbyterian Church, 656 Smithfield Valley Rd, Amenia, NY with Rev. Douglas Grandgeorge. Burial followed at Amenia Island Cemetery, in Amenia, NY. Memorial contributions may be made to: Smithfield Presbyterian Church, C/O Cherry Talbott, P.O. Box 748, Millbrook, NY 12545 or the Colby College Annual Fund, Office of the Colby Fund, 4335 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901. For directions or to send the family an online condolence, please visit www.hufcutfuneralhome.com.

Marylou Jacob

MILLBROOK - Marylou Jacob, wife of Walter Jacob passed away 8/22 surrounded by her family. She was born on April 21, 1946 in Danbury, Ct to Al and Jane Preece. She graduated from DHS class of 64 and then Western Ct University with cum laude honors. She married the love of her life, Walter, on June 14, 1969 and became a Navy wife. Marylou moved to Millbrook where she raised 4 sons and when they were all in school, she substituted in the Millbrook School System. She loved her family above all and her flower gardens. She also enjoyed cooking some of her treasured recipes for family dinners. Recently she enjoyed spending time in her home and at the beach in Stuart, Fla. She will be sadly missed by her family, Walter (Gina), Peter (Alaina), Michael (Agnes), and Brian (Cara) and her eight grandkids and brother Al (Lorraine). Calling hours were held Friday August 26 at Allen Funeral Home, 3270 Franklin Ave. Millbrook. A mass of Christian burial was offered on Saturday August 27 from St Joseph's Church, Millbrook.

Nancy Louise Cranston Payne

POUGHKEEPSIE - Nancy Louise Cranston Payne a native of Poughkeepsie New York was born in Somerville NJ in Jan 1950. Nancy was the daughter of William and Edith Cranston and the wife of John Payne. As a child and young adult, Nancy was passionate about horseback riding, which was a hobby she eventually shared with her husband attending events and competitions at the county fair. Nancy was actively involved with her children's education as a member of the PTA and as a den mother in the cub scouts.

She was elected as a member of the Hyde Park Board of Education. She would often be found cheering at her children's sporting events and volunteering at school fundraisers. As her children began to leave the nest, Nancy's passions shifted to sailing, ballroom dancing, and reading historical-ish fiction. Throughout her life, she remained proud of her family, her faith, and her country. Nancy left behind a brother, four children, and 11 grandchildren who will all greatly miss her. Visitation was held at Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home on August 27, 2022. Burial followed with Military Honors at Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home 371 Hooker Ave. Poughkeepsie, New York.

Daniel Paul Weglinski

LAGRANGE - Daniel Paul Weglinski, 40, of LaGrange, NY, died on Sunday, August 21, 2022, in his home. Born October 12, 1981, in Ithaca, NY, he was the son of Paul and Sally (Toomey) Weglinski. He was a 1999 graduate of F.D. Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park. He went on to RIT and received both his Bachelor's degree in 2003 and MBA in 2004. At the time of his passing, Dan worked for PepsiCo, Purchase, NY, as a Senior IT Manager for Global Finance and Corporate Functions. On July 11, 2010, he married the love of his life, Courtney Kretz, at St. Martin of Tours Church, Amityville, NY. They built a loving home in LaGrange and had three beautiful children, Archer, Jemma and Deacon. Dan loved baseball and was an avid Yankee fan. He played for Hyde Park Little League, FDR, and RIT. He relished his new role of coaching his children. He enjoyed the beach, seafood and barbecue. Surviving are Dan's wife and their children, his parents, two brothers, Michael and Sarah Baird-Weglinski,

Hicksville and Paul (PJ) Weglinski, Hyde Park, numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and his large Kretz family. Dan was predeceased by Jake, whose organ donation provided Dan nearly six more years of "living the dream". In accordance with Dan's wishes, cremation has taken place. Relatives and friends called on Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Sweet's Funeral Home, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, August 29, 2022 at Regina Coeli Church, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. Dan requests everyone to register to be an organ donor. Donations in Dan's memory may be directed to Donate Life America, 701 East Byrd St., 16th Floor, Richmond, VA 23219 or online at <https://www.donatelife.net/give-to-dla>. To send an online condolence, please visit www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Cecelia M. Simmons

HYDE PARK - Cecelia M. Simmons, 76, a longtime resident of Hyde Park, died on Monday, August 22, 2022, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center, Poughkeepsie. Born February 11, 1946, in Poughkeepsie, she was the daughter of Joseph Simmons Sr. and Bertha Berish Simmons. Cecelia enjoyed bowling, arts and crafts, knitting, crocheting and doing needlework. She loved spending time outdoors, cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, and tending to her flower and vegetable gardens. A graduate of St. Peter's Parochial School, Ms. Simmons was a 1965 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School. Cecelia was a secretary at the former St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie for forty-two years until her retirement. Cecelia liked to spend time with her friends and do things for others. Survivors include her brother, John (Linda) Simmons, of the Town of Poughkeepsie; brother, David (Kathy) Simmons, of Maine; sister, Elizabeth Walsh,

of Poughkeepsie; many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and cousins. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Joseph Simmons Jr. In keeping with her wishes, there were no calling hours. Graveside services and burial were on Saturday, August 27th at St. Peter's Cemetery, 171 Salt Point Tpk., Poughkeepsie, with Fr. Daniel D'Alliessi. In lieu of flowers, Cecelia's family respectfully requests memorial donations to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Sweet's Funeral Home, Inc., Rte. 9, Hyde Park. To send an online condolence, please visit Cecelia's obituary page at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Carole A. Tomlins

Carole A. Tomlins, 58, a lifelong resident of Dutchess County, died suddenly on August 22, 2022 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center. Born in Poughkeepsie on February 17, 1964, she was the daughter of Richard and Barbara (Doran) Corrado. Carole graduated from Arlington High School in 1982 and from SUNY Plattsburgh. She had been employed as a chemist for Malcolm Pirnie, Inc. in White Plains and the San Francisco Water Department before starting her own business. She enjoyed her island vacations, scuba diving and was an avid gardener. Carole is survived by her sister, Kathleen Maturo and her husband Ronald; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. In addition to her parents, she was also predeceased by her siblings, Anthony Corrado, Marie DiLandro and Vincent Corrado. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Good Shepherd Church, 3 Mulberry Street, Rhinebeck. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Denis Cemetery.

September events at Tivoli Free Library

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

All programs are free and supplies are included but registration is mandatory due to limited supplies. Children under the age of 6 must be accompanied by a parent/caregiver. Call 845-757-3771 for info and to register. You can also register using our online form at https://bit.ly/programs_sign-up.

Monday, September 5th, 12th, 19th & 26th 10:00am-12:00pm

Tivoli Playgroup: Bring your little ones and play together! For babies and toddlers. Meets on the 3rd floor of Village Hall. Must sign liability waiver on first attendance.

Tuesday, September 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th 10:30am-11:30am

Family Storytime: Bring the kids for a multi-age storytime and craft outside at the gazebo!

Tuesday, September 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th 4:30pm-5:30pm

Computer Crew: Join Corinne and Hugo to play multiplayer and solo computer games in this new weekly club for

ages 6-16.

Wednesday, September 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th 4:15pm-5:15pm

Creation Stations: Join us to play and explore at Stem and Arts Tables for Kids aged 6-14. Under 8 needs a parent present and siblings are welcome.

Thursday, September 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd & 29th 4:30pm-5:30pm

Stem Land For Little Hands: Join us every week to create and play with Play Dough or Legos in this new club for ages 2-10. Siblings are welcome.

Friday, September 2nd, 4:00pm-5:00pm

Build a Bouncy Ball: Jump for joy when you make your own fun bouncy balls at this workshop for kids ages 3+.

Saturday, September 3rd, 1:00pm

Bubble Mania: Pop in to this workshop and play in the bubbles, enjoy some crafts that all ages can enjoy and make your own bubble solution to take home.

Friday, September 9th, 4:00pm-5:00pm

Tell Your Own Felt Story: Create your

own story book and make felt characters to travel within the pages for kids ages 3+.

Friday, September 23rd, 4:00pm-5:00pm

Make Caramel Apples: Carmel Apples are the perfect fall treat so come make your own at the Library for kids ages 4+.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

All programs are free and supplies are included. For programs that require registration, please call 845-757-3771 or email tivolilibrary@gmail.com.

Mondays, 2:00pm-4:30pm

Drop-in Tech Help: Need help with your devices? Drop by between 2pm and 4:30pm on Mondays and Abbie will be happy to help you with any problems, as well as assist you with Overdrive, Hoopla, Kanopy and other library resources. No reservation needed!

Wednesdays, 1:00pm-2:00pm

Gentle Yoga with Curt Anthon: Recommended for older adults, this

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Answers to this week's diversions

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**NOTICE TO BID-
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17-22 NAME OF
PROJECT:** Dutchess
Stadium New Left
Field Clubhouse,
Seating Bowl &
Restroom Building.
Single Prime Bids
shall be received for
the following classes
of work: General
Construction. The
anticipated start of
construction is January
23, 2024, the
anticipated completion
date is March 23,
2024, respectively.
**Beginning Friday Au-
gust 26, 2022 at
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cations and Drawings
may be obtained in
person Monday
through Friday 8am to
4pm or by mail (pro-
vide your FedEx ac-
count number or
SASE) at: Dutchess
County DPW, Busi-
ness Office, 1st Floor,
626 Dutchess Turn-
pike, Poughkeepsie,
NY 12603.

Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the 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, **All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) site.** 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

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County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids due on or before **Friday, October 7, 2022 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: Diane McKenna, 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 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: 782 354 646#. 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

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the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. A Walk-through is scheduled for Thursday September 8, 2022 at 10:00AM at Dutchess Stadium, Wappingers Falls. All parties interested in bidding must apprise themselves of the site conditions immediately prior to bidding; if you cannot attend the scheduled walk-through, you can contact Diane McKenna at dmckenna@dutchessny.gov, to schedule one. Questions will be accepted by the close of business Friday September 30, 2022 3:00pm and emailed to Diane McKenna at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC #: 2022009771. APPRENTICESHIP P R O G R A M : 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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The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-52-22 Magnetic Stripe Cards for Dutchess County Public Transit Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of September 2022 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our web site <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call (845) 486-3613.

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
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Fridays, 11:00am-1:00pm

Mah Jongg: Join us for a fun morning of Mah Jongg. Players of all levels are welcome. We will meet inside on the 3rd floor.

Friday, September 30th at 7:00pm

Hudson Valley Chamber Musicians: Join us for an evening of chamber music on the 3rd floor of Village Hall in Tivoli. Free to all.

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Walk one mile through the beautiful grounds of Eastdale Village in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, September 18.

Sign up as an individual or start a team to raise awareness for prostate cancer and support local patients.

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Brain Games

Thursdays 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!

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

Mahjong for Intermediate Players, Fridays 10:00 - noon. Come and play Mahjong with this fun, friendly group.

Yoga with Mia, Fridays 10:00 am

Presented in cooperation with Stanford Recreation at the pavilion (weather permitting) at Stanford Rec Park 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.

Bridge, Mondays 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.

Fiber Arts, First and Third Tuesdays 6:00 pm. Bring your projects and work alongside others in our beautiful Community Room.

Saturday, September 3

Music in the Library 11:00 am - noon
Classical Guitarist Andrew Baffi will sit and strum for us! No need to register, just drop in and enjoy the music.

Wednesday, September 7, Narcan Training 3:00 pm. This free workshop is open to people 18 years of age or older. Participants will receive a FREE kit. Individuals under 18 can get kits if they are living in a situation where they might

be called on to save a life. Registration is required. To register please call 845-868-1341 or send an email to stanfordlibrary@optonline.net.

Saturday, September 10

Repair Café 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Repair Café is repairing broken items together, professional advice, encounters and inspiration. Volunteer repair coaches from the community will help you fix your small appliances, lamps, chairs, bicycles, vacuum cleaners, clothing and more. Learn from our coaches as they make repairs. There's easy parking and no steps to enter the building or room so come join us. We are pleased to announced that two jewelry experts will be joining the roster of repair volunteers for the September 10th event!

Monday, September 12, September Hybrid Book Club 12:00 pm. September's Selection is "River Road" by Carol Goodman. The September meeting will be a hybrid meeting. You may choose to attend in-person or via Zoom. Please register via email: stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Tuesday, September 20, Fall Story Time. Preschoolers (Ages 3-4) 10:00 – 10:45; Toddlers (Age 18 months – 2 years) 11:00 – 11:45. Registration is required. To register please call 845-868-1341 or send an email to stanfordlibrary@optonline.net.

Thursday, September 22

Documentary Film Series:
Contemplating Contemporary Art & Culture 7:00 pm

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

A photograph showing three students in a laboratory setting. They are wearing white lab coats and green safety goggles. One student is holding a test tube and examining it closely. Another student is looking on, and the third is partially visible. The background shows laboratory equipment, including glass beakers and a red light fixture. The overall atmosphere is focused and educational.

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