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Preventive measures urged as high-risk tick season arrives

By Kaeleigh Banda

As the weather gets warmer in the Hudson Valley and schools begin to let out, outdoor activities become more popular than ever. However, the high-risk season for ticks occurs at the same time.

These tiny arachnids can carry diseases such as Lyme disease, anaplasmosis and babesiosis. Experts are encouraging individual action and preventive measures to help reduce the risk of encountering and getting bitten by ticks.

Spring and summer are two of the most dangerous times for ticks, not because there are more, but because they are smaller. In a tick's life, it will go through three main stages including the larva, nymph and adult. Once a tick has latched onto an animal host, there is a chance it could have a tick-borne illness. Ticks typically enter the nymph stage in the springtime. Joellen Lampman, a researcher for the Cornell University New York State Integrated Pest Management Program, said nymphs are about the size of a poppy seed, making them difficult to spot and therefore more harmful.

"Now is the time that a lot of people are going to get bit by these poppy seed size nymphs and never know that they were bit by a tick," Lampman said. "And most diagnoses of Lyme disease come in June and July from the ticks that bit people in May or June."

The possible severity of this year's tick season is the topic of a lot of conflicting online information at this time.

Richard Ostfeld, a distinguished senior scientist at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, said the warmer winter does not impact tick seasons because ticks are able to survive colder temperatures.

"We've been studying the effect of winter temperatures, as well as various



Richard Ostfeld and his fellow researchers at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies conduct fieldwork to collect data about ticks in Dutchess County. Studying the white-footed mice and their correlation with tick seasons helps them understand the severity of each given tick season.

-Photo courtesy of the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies

other weather patterns on tick abundance and tick infection for 33 years now, and we find no association between winter temperatures and tick abundance the following spring," Ostfeld said. "The ticks are able to escape very cold, nasty conditions in the winter by getting down under leaf litter and into small pores in the soil where they don't freeze to death."

The severity of tick seasons is primarily influenced by the mast years for oak trees. When oak trees have a mast year,

they produce more acorns. This leads to better hibernation and health for acorn-eating animals, which causes an increase in breeding. With more rodents and other small mammals, ticks have more animal hosts to feed on, which can infect them with a disease. Ostfeld said they noticed that last summer when the baby ticks were hatching, there was a low population of white-footed mice.

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Stellantis facility expected to open in East Fishkill in 2025

By Kristine Coulter

A multinational automotive manufacturing corporation, Stellantis, is coming to East Fishkill. The conglomerate Fiat Chrysler Automobiles merged with the French PSA Group in 2021 to form Stellantis.

"Stellantis is a tenant in a new building in East Fishkill," Ronald Hicks, the assistant county executive, told Southern Dutchess News recently via email.

How did the deal come about?

"In an effort to reduce the industrial vacancy rate in the county, the Real Estate Committee of the County Executive's Economic Development Advisory Council (EDAC)," which was headed by Hicks, "identified vacant and or blighted commercial properties to target for redevelopment. The former IBM West Campus in the town of East Fishkill, a 123-acre site with 900,000 square feet building space had been vacant for nearly two decades and was at the top of the list. The property had changed hands at least twice after failed development attempts," he explained.

Hicks continued, "In 2018, the County reached out to a world class developer and invited them to a meeting hosted [in Dutchess County]. The idea was to showcase the property and more importantly, the County and Town's commitment to coordinate and expedite the permitting and review process. The developer, Bluewater Group returned with a prospective tenant and a proposal to build a 631,000 square foot building. The County, Town, Think Dutchess, and NYS worked with Bluewater to attract the tenant, Amazon, which now employs more than 2,000 workers. Shortly after, the developer impressed with the County and Town's positive business climate and expeditious permitting and review process returned with plans to add a 540,000 square foot building to be constructed on [specifications] (without a tenant or lead).

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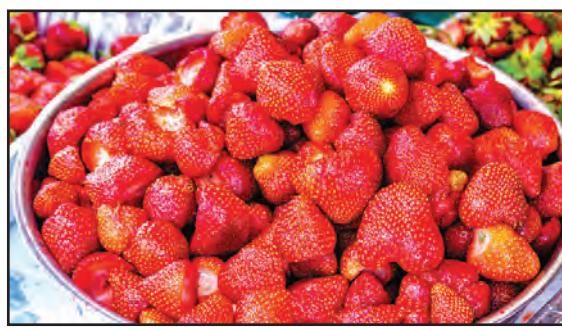
Music, sailing to highlight Strawberry Festival on June 9

By Kristine Coulter

The Beacon Sloop Club (BSC) will welcome local residents and visitors to the annual Strawberry Festival on June 9, from noon-5 p.m., at the Pete & Toshi Seeger Riverfront Park in Beacon.

"The members of the Beacon Sloop Club have been working hard to make this the best Strawberry Festival ever. When visitors arrive, one of the first things they will see is our famously delicious strawberry shortcakes, made with, sweet, juicy, local, fresh-picked strawberries atop a soft, spongy mouthwatering shortcake, made from our own unique recipe, and covered with a generous helping of tasty, whipped cream. There are also tempting strawberry smoothies to quench the thirsty, even on the hottest days," said BSC member and volunteer Joyce Hanson.

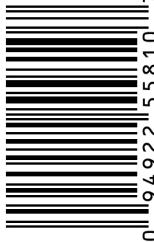
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The Beacon Sloop Club will host the annual Strawberry Festival on June 9 at the Pete & Toshi Seeger Riverfront Park in Beacon.

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Three-day celebration highlights Hudson Valley writers

2nd annual Beacon LitFest set for June 7-9

By Kristine Coulter

A three-day celebration of literary arts will take place from June 7-9. The 2nd annual Beacon LitFest (BLF) will welcome numerous Hudson Valley authors and poets to the Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., in Beacon during the event.

One of the authors that will participate in this year's event is Jodé Millman.

"Most of the lit fests I attend are focused on one aspect of writing, particularly my genre, which is mystery, thriller and suspense. Beacon LitFest is a multi-genre event, featuring fiction, non-fiction, memoir and poetry, so I'm looking forward to meeting writers in other disciplines. I think we can all learn from each other and expand our horizons. And I'm especially excited to be in conversation with Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Jennifer Egan. She's amazing and inspirational," said Millman.

Millman is the author of the "Queen City Crimes" series inspired by true crimes in the Hudson Valley.

"We're three books into the series, so the readers have become attached to my characters. It's always fun to hear how invested my readers are in the outcome of my characters' lives. Also, readers enjoy the Hudson Valley connection to the true crimes and setting, and often share their personal experiences with those crimes as well. For example, they worked with a victim, or know their family or the alleged killer. We live in a small community, so chances are we are all affected by these crimes in some fashion," Millman stated.

A kickoff party is scheduled for June 7, from 7-9 p.m. at the Howland Cultural Center. There will be music, performances by The Core Improv Group and refreshments.

Then on Saturday, June 8, there will be events from 1-6 p.m., including the Main program with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jennifer Egan and Millman.

The Beacon LitFest has always been to celebrate writers and to attract people to Beacon, Dutchess County and the wider



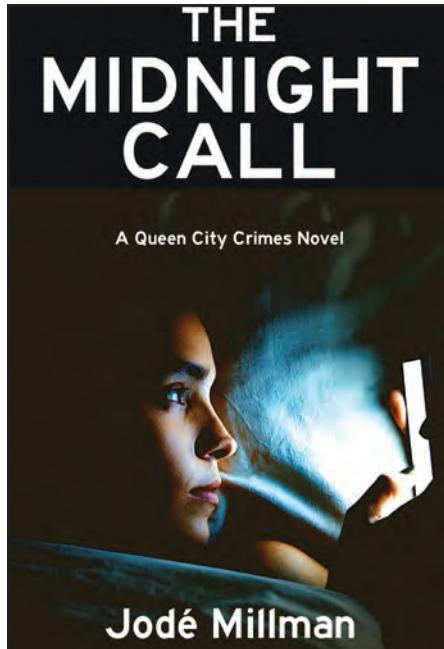
Author Jodé Millman and the cover of one of her books, "The Midnight Call," which is A Queen City Crimes Novel. Millman will take part in the annual Beacon LitFest, which is set for June 7-9 in Beacon.

-Courtesy images

area," said Hannah Brooks. Brooks and writer Danielle Trussoni started the LitFest, which began in Newburgh, Orange County, in 2019. Beacon already attracts people for its culture and natural beauty, said Brooks.

Beacon is a very literary-centered small city, said Brooks, with three bookstores, Beacon Reads, Binnacle Books and Stanza Books. She noted previously held creative writing workshops with author Julie Chibbaro and the current Lit Lit, an open mic for prose and poetry, that is organized by Donna Minkowitz.

One of the Fest's curators and co-producers, Ruth Danon, has been teaching poetry with writing programs for years Brooks



editor of "An Anthology of Gay American Poetry" and winner of PEN Open Book Margins Award; Tina Cane, past Poet Laureate of Rhode Island. Multiple OBIE award-winner and founding Artistic Director of Target Margin Theater in NYC David Herskovits will also participate in the event.

"We are so pleased to present such important and varied writers. We want the audience to be surprised and engaged and have planned the day with that in mind," said Danon, in a release. There will be a cocktail party that includes book sales and signings. The cocktail party is hosted by Stanza Books, one of BLF's sponsors.

There will still be more in store on Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be three individual live writing workshops led by Minkowitz, Marissa Levien, and Celia Barbour, all of whom are local authors. A couple of the workshops are already sold out, remarked Brooks.

Event set for June 20 at Towne Crier

An event set for June 20 at the Town Crier Café, 379 Main St., will be with Lucy Sante and introducing Richard Egan. Sante is the author of numerous books, including "Low Life," "Evidence," "The Factory of Facts" and "I Heard Her Call My Name: a memoir of transition." Egan is "an artist who founded the Coney Island Hysterical Society."

Admission is free for this event for any ticket holder of Beacon LitFest. There is a suggested donation to non-ticket holders to help defray costs of production. There is a \$15 food/drink minimum per person.

Programs, stated organizers, are at The Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon unless otherwise specified. Additional details on all programs can be found at howlandculturalcenter.org. Tickets are available at howlandculturalcenter/ticketspice.com/blf. Organizers said that a percentage of free tickets and workshop seats will be reserved for community members of limited means. This annual program, noted organizers, is funded in part by the support of Poets and Writers, New York State Council on the Arts, Arts Mid-Hudson, and individual sponsors.

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There will also be sails on the sloop Woody Guthrie.

Hanson said, "Visitors can enjoy free sails on our replica 19th Century ferry sloop, the Woody Guthrie on the first sailing day of the season. Work crews have been toiling vigorously to get the Woody ready to sail. We recommend that you come sign up early, because guest spots go quickly."

Those who attend the annual event can enjoy delightful music from a wide variety of talented local musicians on two stages - the main stage and the children's stage. One of the stages is solar-powered, Hanson remarked.

There will also be activities for children of all ages. "Kids are welcomed to stop by the Environmental Tent and learn about the Hudson River and the fascinating creatures who live in it," she said. There will be kid-friendly activities for youngsters to enjoy. There will be crafts people to engage the young ones in various rewarding creative activities, Hanson added.

"Festivalgoers can choose from an exciting lineup of vendors and artisans. Some of them are new and others are old favorites. All of this takes place in beautiful Pete and Toshi Seeger Park, with stunning views of the Hudson River forming

the background," said Hanson.

"There is something for everyone at the Beacon Sloop Club Strawberry Festival. Come join us!" exclaimed Rob May. May is the president of the BSC.

May noted that "there are a number of exciting new vendors and craftspeople at the festival."

"We are expecting approximately two-thousand attendees throughout the day," said Hanson.

"The Beacon Sloop Club Strawberry Festival is a time-honored community tradition going back several decades. Many guests who remember coming as children are now bringing their children to the festival. It is one of the traditions that make Beacon special. It is a chance for all members of the community to gather, socialize and appreciate each other, as well as the natural beauty that surrounds us. It is the start of the joyful festival season," commented May.

The Strawberry Festival is sponsored each year by the Beacon Sloop Club, an all-volunteer environmental organization. May said, "The purpose of the festival is to bring people down to our unique river so they can learn to appreciate and protect it. I want to thank all the hard-working volunteers who make this popular event a success each year."

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"So we expect, at least in our local areas in the Hudson Valley in southeastern New York and western New England, to be maybe slightly less risky than average this year," Ostfeld said. "But, there's still plenty of risk out there, so no one should relax and no one should think they're out of danger."

Preventive action

In order to prevent tick bites and tick-borne illnesses, people must take individual action. One protection method is to wear permethrin-treated clothing or get permethrin spray. The spray can be applied to clothing and can last for about six weeks or six washes. Pre-treated clothing will last for the duration of the garment.

Experts also recommend that people tuck their pants into their socks. This makes sure the ticks stay on the clothing instead of getting to the skin. Joy Westercamp, a 2024 Cornell University graduate with a master's of public health in infectious disease epidemiology, said educating yourself on ticks is key to protection.

"The predominant recommendation to prevent tick-borne diseases is individual action like doing tick checks on yourself and your pets after coming inside, wearing white clothing so you can see ticks like when you're outside and those kinds of things," Westercamp said. "So, if people don't know about ticks, they aren't going to take those actions because we don't have a lot of community tick control to help protect above the individual level, so taking those individual actions is really the only way people can protect themselves from tick-borne diseases."

Tick Task Force

Donna Bolner, the former chair of the Dutchess County Tick Task Force for 14

years and current citizen member, said the DC Tick Task Force also promotes education through their annual virtual educational panels and student media contest.

"What is great about [the panels] is that we could get scientists from all across the country to present and they didn't have to leave their offices," Bolner said. "We archive all of the old presentations on the Dutchess County legislative website for people to access anytime."

If a tick bite is found, the recommendation is to remove it with sharp tweezers. Ostfeld said to pull the tick out with the tweezers and put it on a white piece of paper with clear tape so it can be identified later which is important if symptoms occur.

"Do not mess around with folk remedies like smothering it with Vaseline or putting a hot match head on it," Ostfeld said. "Neither of those things work and they also can result in crushing the tick and keeping the tick allows you to have it identified."

There are many misconceptions surrounding tick bites. One misconception is that all tick bites can lead to disease. Luckily, only about 30 percent of nymphs carry a tick-borne illness in Dutchess County. Another misconception is what symptoms look like. Bolner said a bullseye rash is not the only way to know you could be infected.

"A big misconception is you do not need to see a rash to have a tick-borne disease," Bolner said. "So, if you start to have symptoms, you don't need a rash to demonstrate that you are suffering from a tick-borne disease."

Additionally, Lampman said to make sure to put on your calendar when the tick was found and monitor symptoms afterward. If symptoms occur or if you want to



Above: Ticks have four stages: egg, larva, nymph and adult. The size of the nymph ticks is what makes them so difficult to find, which makes them more dangerous. The longer they are hooked onto a body and feeding on the human blood, the higher the chance that person will get infected.

-Photo courtesy of the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies

Left: Joellen Lampman and other members of the New York State Integrated Pest Management Program conducted field research by dragging a white cloth through the grass to see how many ticks would latch on to the cloth. Ticks are not able to fly or jump, but they easily latch on to fabric and host animals. This is a good way to collect ticks to study and analyze the number of ticks in a certain area.

-Photo courtesy of The New York State Integrated Pest Management Program

get the tick identified, go to your healthcare provider.

"Ticks are really impacting people's lives in a serious, long-term way, so I want people to take ticks very seriously," Lampman said. "But, at the same time, I don't want to scare them so that they don't go outside because going outside is incredibly important and good for our physical, emotional and mental health."

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Hicks said that during construction "Bluewater again worked with the County and Town to attract a tenant which has now leased the entire building. The tenant is Stellantis, the fourth largest automaker in the world with brands including Alfa Romeo, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Maserati, and Ram, among others. The two buildings alone represent an investment of more than \$200 million. Approximately 2,000 new jobs have been created at the Amazon facility and it is expected the new tenant will add an additional 100 jobs over the next twelve months."

The facility is expected to open in 2025, said Hicks.

Sarah Lee, with the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency, explained via email, "Stellantis did not receive any tax incentives directly from the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency however, Bluewater the developer and owner of the building did receive sales tax exemptions for the construction period, a mortgage tax exemption and a Payment in Lieu of Taxes to help attract a tenant. The building was originally to be built as a spec building and in order to make the location competitive with the market the referred financial assistance was provided. The location and the competitive pricing ultimately attracted Stellantis to East Fishkill."

"When the EDAC began its work the industrial vacancy rate in the county was over 14%. It has been reduced to 2%, far exceeding our goals of a single digit industrial vacancy rate," said Hicks.

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Tompkins Community Banks promotes Stacie Mastin to senior vice president, director of human resources

Demonstrating its commitment to fostering internal growth, Tompkins Community Bank (Tompkins) has promoted Stacie Mastin to senior vice president, director of human resources. Bringing nearly three decades of financial and banking industry experience to her new role, Mastin will align human resources practices with the organization's overall goals, while also providing guidance and support to employees. She succeeds Bonita Lindberg, who retired from the role this May.

"Throughout her 16 years at Tompkins, Stacie has consistently demonstrated her commitment to our employee's well-being, and the company's overall goals," said Steve Romaine, president and CEO, Tompkins Financial. "Stacie has shown an impressive ability to enrich our corporate culture and we look forward to her bringing that talent to her new role."

Previously, Mastin served as vice president, manager of human resources, at Tompkins; during this time, she led several strategic initiatives that created a welcoming environment in which employees, and clients, felt valued. In addition, Mastin previously served as a Wealth Advisor with our partners at Tompkins Financial Advisors. A graduate of Post



Stacie Mastin

-Courtesy photo

University with a bachelor's degree in human services and a concentration in human resources management, Mastin worked as a multi-site branch manager at M&T Bank before joining Tompkins in 2008. Currently, she serves as the president of The Society for Human Resource Management of Tompkins County (SHRMTC) and is a former community fund committee member of United Way.

Mastin resides in Lansing, New York with her husband Greg and their son.

RCK baseball wins sectional title

By Rich Thomaselli

PURCHASE – Make it three straight for the Roy C. Ketcham High School baseball team.

The Storm rallied from an early 2-1 hole and beat district rival John Jay, 5-2, for the Section 1, Class AAA crown.

It was the third straight sectional title for the defending state champions, although it was the first at this new level since the previous two were in Class AA.

The game was played at the State University of New York at Purchase.

RCK was scheduled to continue the state playoffs after topping Corning in the first

round of the state regionals on May 30.

Evan Kelly had an RBI single in a pivotal three-run fourth inning and winning pitcher Riley Weatherwax, who was sharp on the mound, helped himself with a sacrifice fly. Weatherwax, a Penn State commit, belted a three-run home run in the regional victory.

Jason Due added an insurance run in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly. Owen Paino got the save for the Storm.

Austin Seipp cracked a two-run double for the only runs by the Patriots.

This is the ninth sectional title in school history for Ketcham.

Poughkeepsie Public Library sets author talk for Juneteenth on June 15

The Poughkeepsie Public Library will present an author talk with Jemar Tisby, New York Times bestselling author, national speaker, and public historian on a mission to deliver truths from the Black experience with depth and clarity. He has been featured in The Washington Post, Vox, CNN and The Atlantic.

Join them on Saturday, June 15 at 11 a.m. in the Lateef Islam Auditorium at the Family Partnership Center in Poughkeepsie for a spirited conversation about Juneteenth and its historical signifi-

cance in modern times. Light refreshments will be served.

The holiday commemorates the ending of slavery, and the date that Major General Gordon Granger ordered the last enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas at the end of the Civil War.

Tisby's books will be available for purchase and signing at the event. Registration is required. For more information about the event, visit poklib.org/jemar-tisby, or call 845-485-3445 ext. 3707.

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Dress for Success Dutchess County to host Shopping for a Cause Sale Fundraiser

Dress for Success Dutchess County, a program of Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County, announced the upcoming Shopping for a Cause Sale to support Hudson Valley Women. The sale will be held on June 7th-8th and June 14th-15th from Noon until 5 p.m. at 2536 South Rd. (Rte. 9) Poughkeepsie.

Hudson Valley fashionistas and women looking for bargains on clothing and accessories may take advantage of this signature sale. Recognizable name brand apparel will be priced \$5 and up while prices on dresses, suits and outerwear start at \$10. "Our Shopping for a Cause Sale keeps our inventory current, ensuring our clients are consistently offered stylish professional attire during confidence building career styling sessions in our Boutique. These events allow the entire community to take advantage of these amazing deals while supporting our mission," said Robin Blue-Brown, Program Director at Dress for Success Dutchess County.

"While the sale primarily features new and gently used professional attire and

accessories, great deals can be found on designer, formal and casual clothing as well. All proceeds from the sale will help Dress for Success Dutchess County continue providing unemployed and under-employed women the skills, support and resources needed to obtain career success on their path towards self-sufficiency through our Boutique, Career Center, Stepping into Success (SIS) Lunch and Learn Workshops and our BOSS Club" said Blue-Brown.

Dress for Success Dutchess County was established in 2011. Its mission is to empower Hudson Valley women to achieve economic independence by providing a network of support, professional attire, and the development tools to help women thrive in work and in life. Women may receive additional services available through Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County.

For more information, call 845-452-5104 Ext 144 or email: dutchesscounty.dressforsuccess.org and follow on Facebook and Instagram.

CAPE's new Youth Clubhouse offers free classes to all middle schoolers

Too Good For Drugs & Violence (TGFDV) classes are happening Fridays at 3 p.m. In this program, kids/teens can learn important skills on how to refuse substance use through fun activities.

This 15-week, evidence-based drug and violence prevention curriculum (designed by The Mendez Foundation) focuses on developing young people's social and emotional learning through fun and interactive lessons. These lessons aim to reduce risk factors associated with substance use disorder and increase protective factors, such as pro-social attitudes,

healthy relationships, resistance to substance use, conflict management, and resistance to negative peer pressure and influence. Students build self-confidence and skill sets to make healthy decisions and achieve their goals.

TGFDV is happening at CAPE's new youth clubhouse, a safe space for teens ages 12-18 at Generation Hope Clubhouse, 31 Marshall Road, Suite 3F, Wappingers Falls.

For questions or to register now to guarantee a spot, please contact CAPE at 845-765-8301, ext. 104, or education@capedc.org.

Presentation on agriculture set for June 12

"Let's Talk Agriculture: A Presentation by Three Local Organizations" is set for June 12 at 5:30 p.m. with the Dutchess County 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America (FFA), and Rhinebeck Grange. The event will take place Morton Memorial Library & Community House, 82 Kelly St., in Rhinecliff.

Attendees can learn about these three groups and the variety of ways they work

within our communities. The FFA will talk about its mission and services, 4-H youth representatives will discuss their experiences raising livestock, and the Rhinebeck Grange will give a brief history of the organization and how it has evolved to fit the needs of a changing community. Admission is free.

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Rhinebeck Crafts Festival set June 8-9

Find thousands of unique handmade items from 175 makers you can't find anywhere else upstate. Looking for a unique art and shopping experience in the Hudson Valley? Then don't miss the Rhinebeck Crafts Festival on June 8-9 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

This experience is a celebration of all things handmade, which includes unique contemporary craft and art, gourmet specialty foods, tastings from Hudson Valley distilleries and wineries, craft demonstrations and family activities.

America's best modern makers will be traveling from all over the country to exhibit and sell their one-of-a-kind creations. Shoppers can find items they can't find anywhere else upstate like original fashions, accessories, jewelry, home décor, furniture, photography and fine art; as well as functional and sculptural

works in ceramics, glass, metal, wood, mixed media and more - all handmade and all uncommon!

Visitors can taste small batch gourmet specialties, enjoy Hudson Valley distillery and winery tastings and watch craft demonstrations and can experience fun family activities like face painting and balloon-animal-making stilt walkers! They can also choose from a multitude of lunch options like crepes, Greek, Mexican and more, plus favorites like hamburgers, sausages and ice cream.

Show hours are Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 9 from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. General admission is \$10, seniors are \$9 (62+), children 6-16 are \$4 and children under 6 are free. Group rates are available and tour buses are welcome. Parking is free and the show is held indoors and outdoors, rain or shine. No pets are allowed within the fairgrounds.



The Rhinebeck Crafts Festival is a celebration of all things handmade, which includes unique contemporary craft and art, gourmet specialty foods, tastings from Hudson Valley distilleries and wineries, craft demonstrations and family activities.

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	PIT	29	21	.580	-	6-4	L2
	PHI	28	23	.549	1.5	5-5	L1
	NYM	27	24	.529	2.5	5-5	W1
	BAL	26	25	.510	3.5	5-5	W2
	NYY	24	24	.500	4.0	5-5	L2
	WSH	24	25	.490	4.5	4-6	W2
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
	ATL	28	21	.571	-	8-2	L1
	TB	27	24	.529	2.0	5-5	L2
	CWS	25	26	.490	4.0	5-5	W2
	HOU	22	27	.449	6.0	4-6	W2
	BOS	21	30	.412	8.0	2-8	W1
	TEX	20	31	.392	9.0	5-5	L2



Manager Ortiz understands role

By Rich Thomaselli

"This is a place where you are not defined by wins and losses, but by the success and improvement of the players," said Hudson Valley Renegades manager Nick Ortiz. "Of course, you still make game moves and you react to what happens on the field, but you need to understand the umbrella and the overall mission."

At the High Class A level, the mission is to get players advanced to the next rung of baseball.

Perhaps nobody understands that better than Nick Ortiz.

"It's a balancing act, that's for sure," he said.

That's just one reason why the New York Yankees brought him back to the organization and entrusted their minor league players with him after a four-year stint as the Quality Assurance Coach for the San Francisco Giants Major League team.

And, in a way, quality assurance is still his job.

Ortiz is the 19th manager in the 30-year history of Hudson Valley. Ortiz previously served for four seasons in the Yankees system, serving as an Amateur Scout covering Puerto Rico and a Minor League coach. He does have previous managerial experience.

"It's a tremendous experience," he said. "A lot of that has to do with the great fan support and the incredible community sport that the team gets."

In addition to his Major and Minor League coaching experience, Ortiz has coached and managed in the prestigious Puerto Rican Winter League for the Gigantes de Carolina and the Cangrejeros de



*Renegades manager Nick Ortiz.
-Photo by Dave Janosz*

Santurce, a league in which he played in for 16 seasons and was a six-time All-Star. He began his coaching career after a 15-year playing career in Minor League Baseball, playing all four infield positions in the Boston, Montreal, Cleveland, Los Angeles-NL, Kansas City, Chicago-NL, and Yankees organizations.

Ortiz also played for the Puerto Rican National Team in 2010 at the Central American and Caribbean Games.

In his role as the field boss of the Renegades, he is able to draw on his experience as a player and a coach and a manager.

"I don't know if I would refer to it as 'imparting any wisdom' or anything like that," Ortiz said. "It's just a matter of shared experiences and being there for the players when they need me."



PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	Avg	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Jared Serna SS	HV	47	183	35	45	11	0	10	40	32	41	7	5	.246	.363	.470	.833
2 Omar Martinez C	HV	39	139	18	33	6	1	6	18	33	39	0	0	.237	.385	.424	.809
3 Jace Avina CF	HV	37	143	23	45	15	0	5	26	20	42	4	0	.315	.409	.524	.933
3 Jesus Rodriguez C	HV	45	173	30	56	12	1	5	23	24	28	6	3	.324	.407	.491	.898
5 Kiko Romero 3B	HV	29	89	15	19	5	0	4	14	18	40	4	1	.213	.369	.404	.773
6 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	37	125	15	37	14	0	2	21	23	33	2	1	.296	.407	.456	.863
6 Roc Riggio 2B	HV	33	126	26	26	6	3	2	12	28	29	7	2	.206	.365	.349	.714
8 Kyle Battle LF	HV	19	40	14	7	1	0	1	3	9	19	5	0	.175	.333	.275	.608
8 Garrett Martin LF	HV	21	68	10	13	4	1	1	11	5	25	6	1	.191	.304	.324	.628
8 Josh Moylan 1B	HV	36	120	16	29	4	1	1	11	24	34	0	1	.242	.374	.317	.691
11 Beau Brewer 2B	HV	19	54	4	11	2	0	0	2	6	15	0	0	.204	.283	.241	.524
11 Juan Crisp P	HV	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
11 Cole Gabrielson RF	HV	30	93	17	19	8	1	0	5	14	25	4	2	.204	.357	.312	.669
11 Anthony Hall RF	HV	11	33	3	3	0	0	0	1	9	13	1	0	.091	.286	.091	.377
11 Tyler Hardman DH	HV	9	34	3	7	1	0	0	4	4	16	1	0	.206	.289	.235	.524
11 DJ LeMahieu 3B	HV	2	7	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.286	.286	.429	.715
11 Nelson Medina CF	HV	31	104	7	14	2	0	0	13	10	54	7	0	.135	.216	.154	.370
11 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	1	.200	.316	.400	.716
11 Jorbit Vivas 2B	HV	4	16	4	5	1	0	0	5	2	3	0	0	.313	.389	.375	.764





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Serna shines with three homeruns as Renegades take three from rival Aberdeen

By Rich Thomaselli

This might be the best rivalry in minor league baseball this season.

Hudson Valley vs. Aberdeen.

They don't hate each other. They just have a healthy respect for each other's franchise. It's a rivalry that dates back 30 years to the old New York-Penn League in the low Class A short season. Now they are both in high Class A and in the South Atlantic League.

But the rivalry continues.

After the IronBirds won five of six games at home three weeks ago, the two teams split six games at Heritage Financial Park in Wappingers last week.

After dropping a 9-4 decision to Aberdeen in a Memorial Day game, the Renegades won on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday, it was a 9-3 victory led by a remarkable game from Jared Serna.

Serna had two long balls, including a grand slam and a three-run homer. His seven RBI were tied for the most RBI in a single game in Renegades history. Serna also set the Heritage Financial Park record for RBI.

The Renegades struck for five in the second inning. After a Josh Moylan single, Garrett Martin walked and Kiko Romero was hit by a pitch. Moylan scored on a Nelson Medina RBI groundout. Roc Riggio walked to re-load the bases, and Serna launched a grand slam to make it 5-1.

Behind a six-run fifth and another stellar start from Sebastian Keane, the Renegades won 11-1. Keane tossed six innings of one-run ball with six strikeouts for the Renegades, not allowing a hit until the fifth inning. The right-hander has struck out six batters in consecutive starts. In his last three home outings, Keane has three quality starts, allowing just three runs in 19 innings and recording 20 strikeouts.

Another blowout was to come. Using a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning, Hudson Valley posted a 10-3 win on Friday. In the sixth, the Renegades sent 12 to the plate and recorded eight hits including two home runs. Serna hit his South Atlantic League-leading 10th home run of the season, while Martinez launched a two-run shot.

The Renegades lost both games on



Jared Serna hit three homeruns during the past week for the Hudson Valley Renegades and leads the South Atlantic League with 10 on the season.

-Photo by Dave Janosz

Saturday and Sunday by scores of 3-1 and 7-3. They are now 24-24 on the season

and are on the road this week with games against the Wilmington Blue Rocks.

RENEGADES RAMBLINGS

Rehab assignments and trouble with steals, errors

By Rich Thomaselli

REHABBING RENEGADES: Last week, the Renegades were joined by three rehabbing players. DJ LeMahieu, Jorbit Vivas and Tyler Hardman all had their rehab assignments transferred to Hudson Valley by the Yankees.

TIME AWAY: The Renegades are in the midst of playing 24 of 36 games away from Heritage Financial Park in

Wappingers Falls.

SCRANTON/WB (REALLY MOOSIC SHUFFLE: After Baron Stuart made a spot start with Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre in a doubleheader last week, he returned to the Renegades. Stuart joined a list of impressive Renegades to make spot starts with the RailRiders in recent seasons, most notably Sean Boyle, who threw a complete game no-hitter (7.0 IP) at Worcester in a doublehead-

er in August 2021.

TROUBLE WITH THE STEAL: Going into last Friday, in only 13 games against the Aberdeen IronBirds, the Renegades have allowed 59 stolen bases (4.54 steals/game). The IronBirds alone account for 57.3% of all stolen bases against the Renegades this season in just 30.2% of Hudson Valley's games. The Renegades have allowed 103 stolen

bases this season, the fifth-most in Minor League Baseball.

TO ERR IS TO HUMAN: Also going into last Friday's game, the Renegades have committed 69 errors this season and sport a .956 team fielding percentage, both the worst in High-A. The Renegades have the fourth-most errors in Minor League baseball and tied for the second-worst fielding percentage.

General Manager Q&A

YES Network game broadcast and preparation with team meetings

Each week writer Rich Thomaselli and Hudson Valley Renegades General Manager Zach Betkowski sit down to discuss the Renegades in particular and minor league baseball in general.

What was it like having your Memorial Day game broadcast on the YES Network and what does it mean to the franchise?

First of all, that doesn't happen without the efforts of (Director of Publicity and Media) Joe Vasile. He worked tirelessly since the off season to even see if this was a possibility. Now we have two more

games on the network because of him later this summer. So congratulations to Joe. The games will be in August and September, and we are really excited. I think we executed a very crisp and professional broadcast.

The team has been playing about .500 ball. Can you please elaborate to readers that you have nothing to do with the on-field performance?

No, I think it's another thing that's worth mentioning again, I can't be more clear to the readers and you know, I certainly have a zero influence on any trans-

actions, performance, anything of the nature. I'm not much of a baseball guru, if you will. But I think I certainly know the business side of things. And that's what this job is mainly all about.

What are team meetings like? Are they fun? Is there a lot of free willing and exchange of ideas?

You know, I think it depends on the context of the meeting, right? Like the meeting this morning was really just preparation for today's game. We try to do a game day meeting every day with a focus group of staff members that are



going to be involved in the game presentation in some form or facet. There's certainly a fair share of meetings where we, you know, talk about fan experience things, and maybe some shortcomings we have in improvements that are needed. So those conversations can, at times, be difficult, but are necessary to improve the business. And there are times when certain verticals are working, and we talk about how we can improve and enhance on those. I have an open-door policy. I am open to talking about anything that will improve the team.

Congressman Ryan, Senator Schumer secure \$5 million to renovate and expand Family Partnership Center

Congressman Pat Ryan and Senator Charles Schumer secured nearly \$5 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding for Family Services in Poughkeepsie last week to further its renovations at the Family Partnership Center.

The \$4,970,806, along with the \$1 million in federal funds that Ryan secured for the Center earlier this year, will help Family Services complete asbestos abatement projects and rehabilitate the 110-year old building in which the Center resides. The Center houses 19 organizations that provide critical services to Poughkeepsie families, supporting them with everything from healthcare to education to physical fitness programming. Ryan recently joined Family Services CEO Leah Feldman and board members for a ribbon cutting to celebrate the Center's most recent renovations.

"Weeks ago, we came together to cut the ribbon on the newest renovations at the Family Partnerships Center, and I'm proud that this nearly \$5 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding, along with the \$1 million I secured earlier this year, will help further the rehabilitation of the building," said Ryan. "Family Services has forged a critical support system that uplifts Poughkeepsie families at the Center and its impact is undeniable. That's why I've fought

tooth and nail for these funds and will keep fighting for the resources needed to complete this restoration."

Poughkeepsie Family Services has a vision of revitalizing the vacant high school into a pillar for support for our children and families, and now that complete transformation is taking another major step to becoming a reality. I was proud to deliver \$1 million earlier this year to jumpstart many of those renovations, but the building is old, with asbestos still present and in need of many major repairs to create the welcoming hub our Poughkeepsie families need to thrive. That is why I am so proud to deliver this major investment from the Bipartisan Infrastructure & Jobs Law. This funding isn't just helping cleanup the historic building, it is laying the foundation for a brighter future for our families across Dutchess County," said Schumer. "The Brownfields program has had tremendous success in transforming sites like this into areas of new growth and these dollars will help accelerate cleanup and redevelopment efforts at the Center. I am proud to deliver this federal investment to revitalize our communities and will always fight for a brighter and cleaner future for the Hudson Valley."

"The City of Poughkeepsie has the opportunity to be a thriving city. We are diligently

working on plans to redevelop areas of our city to provide a better quality of life and better services for all our residents," said Poughkeepsie Mayor Yvonne Flowers. "The \$4.9 million grant to Family Services Inc. to rehab the Family Partnership Center property will help toward the City of Poughkeepsie's overall redevelopment plans. I want to thank Senator Schumer and Congressman Ryan, for their diligent efforts to ensure redevelopment funding is available for communities like the City of Poughkeepsie. Congratulations, Family Services Inc. I am looking forward to seeing the new improvements to the FPC in the near future."

"We are thrilled to receive such a significant investment from the EPA to further our dedication to environmental justice and responsibility," said Leah Feldman, Family Services CEO. "It is extremely meaningful to have the support of Federal partners, especially Senator Schumer and Congressman Ryan in our commitment to safety and in furthering our mission of creating healthier and safer communities for generations to come."

The nearly \$5 million investment comes from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's funding of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Brownfields Program, which funds cleanups of sites contaminated

by hazardous substances and allows them to be revitalized for future public use. This funding, combined with the \$1 million in federal Community Project Funding secured by Congressman Ryan will allow Family Services to make additional critical upgrades, including asbestos abatement, that will increase the safety and accessibility of the building, allowing for the Center's further expansion.

Ryan recently helped cut the ribbon on the Center's new Duffy Community Room and Lateef Islam Auditorium. The 19 services housed at the Family Partnership Center include: CMedtraining, Comunilife's Life is Precious Program, Dutchess Community College, Dutchess County Department of Community & Behavioral Health, Dutchess Outreach, Family Services, Financial Development Center: An Extension of Heritage Financial Credit Union, Finish Strong Wellness Center, Flores Chiropractic Group, Hudson Valley Justice Center, Mighty Young Techs, MVP Network Consulting, LLC, Planned Parenthood of Greater New York, Poughkeepsie District's Sadie Peterson Delaney African Roots Library, Poughkeepsie Performing Arts Academy, Saving Our Tomorrow, Sun River Health, The Institute for Family Health and The Love Quest Foundation.

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Pictured above are Filomena Fanelli, founder and CEO of Impact PR & Communications and professional advisor for PRSSA's Marist College chapter, presenting a check to Dr. Amanda Damiano, faculty advisor of Marist College's PRSSA, at the agency's 10th-anniversary celebration.

-Photo courtesy of Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce

On the heels of its 10th anniversary, Impact PR & Communications has announced a donation of \$550 to Marist College's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). The donation will fund 10 student memberships for the 2024 – 2025 school year, further demonstrating the agency's ongoing commitment to supporting up-

and-coming public relations industry professionals.

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RevCon 2024: A revolutionary experience in Dutchess County

As Dutchess County kicks off its multi-year commemoration of America's Semiquincentennial (250th anniversary), Dutchess Tourism, Inc. (DTI), the Dutchess County Rev250 Committee, and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library & Museum will host RevCon 2024, an immersive event with living history demonstrations dedicated to celebrating and exploring Dutchess County's pivotal role in the American Revolution. RevCon 2024 will be held on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the FDR Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park. Re-enactors from the Brigade of the American Revolution will demonstrate military camp life, tactics, and weapons demos and answer questions about life in Revolutionary America. The accompanying history fair will allow the public to engage with local historians and organizations who will share stories of the people, places, and events that tie in with the continuing themes and promises of the Revolution.

"We are excited to co-host RevCon 2024, a truly unique event that brings history to life in an engaging and accessible way," said Melaine Rottkamp, DTI president & CEO. "Learning about our past is crucial for understanding our present and shaping our future. RevCon provides a fun and interactive opportunity for residents and visitors alike to connect with the rich history of Dutchess County."

The following organizations and historical societies are scheduled to participate: Amenia Historical Society; Chancellor Livingston Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Dutchess Tourism; Dutchess County Historical Society; Dutchess County Historian's Office; Dutchess County Rev250 Committee; East Fishkill Historical Society; Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Fishkill Historical Society; Poughkeepsie Public Library District; Town of Dover Historian & Town of Dover Historical Society.

Visitors can choose from a variety of hands-on experiences. Larry Maxwell, Town

of Patterson Historian from neighboring Putnam County, will have a display of reproduction uniforms that the public can try on. Neil Murray of the Dutchess County Rev250 Committee will display and discuss the weapons and accoutrements that Dutchess County soldiers carried to war. The East Fishkill Historical Society's interpretive team will demonstrate butter making and children's games from the era.

Dutchess County Historian William P. Tatum, III emphasized the significant impact the county had on the Revolutionary War, stating, "RevCon offers the public an opportunity to explore our rich heritage, offering insights into the local contributions to securing American liberty. Dutchess County played a critical role in the American Revolution as the closest secure territory to New York City under patriot control. In addition to hosting the primary supply depot for the Northern Department of the Continental Army, Dutchess provided troops for the 4th New York Regiment and detachments from the county militia that served as far away as Saratoga and Manhattan."

For additional details, visit www.dutchestourism.com/rev250. Fun for all ages, this free event will be held rain or shine.

RevCon 2024 is part of the broader REV250 initiative, a commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution, highlighting the pivotal moments and contributions of Dutchess County and the Hudson Valley region. The event aims to foster a deeper understanding of the Revolutionary era and inspire a new generation of history enthusiasts. Launched last February, the Commander in Cheers program allows the public to participate in a unique, augmented-reality experience by visiting designated pubs, restaurants and other locations to hear tales about Dutchess County's revolutionary endeavors.

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Later in the month, New York State will celebrate Path Through History Weekend June 15-16.

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DCHS presents annual awards at 'The Grove' in Rhinebeck

By Kaeleigh Banda

The Dutchess County Historical Society Historic Preservation and Awards Celebration took place from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the Hill family's "The Grove" in Rhinebeck. The celebration recognized two individuals and two organizations for their contributions to the preservation and protection of Dutchess County's history.

The Hill family home was built in 1842 and has only been owned by two families since then. The home's unique octagonal structure and characteristics from both the 1800s and the 1930s, when it was renovated, provide a vast historical experience. The event was set inside and outside the home. There were tour guides inside to explain the history of the house and refreshments outside for guests to enjoy.

William P. Tatum III, the Dutchess County Historian and ex officio for DCHS, said Huck Hill and the Hill family generously provided their home for the event.

"[The Grove] is one of the most outstandingly preserved properties in the village of Rhinebeck so it's always wonderful to be able to honor the people who make history possible at a superlatively historic property," Tatum said.

Bill Jeffway, the executive director of DCHS, presented the awards to the honorees and emphasized the importance of highlighting individuals and organizations who support local history.

"There are a lot of lessons you can learn

from history," Jeffway said. "The familiarity of local history makes it more real than national history from a textbook."

The first of the four main awards that were presented was the Dutchess Award, which was awarded to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum. Director William A. Harris accepted the award on its behalf. The FDR Presidential Library and Museum is an international tourist destination and uses its property to host historical presentations.

The second award was the Eileen Mylod Hayden Award for Excellence in Education. It was awarded to Jeff Urbin, the education director for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum. Urbin's in-person and remote teachings have positively impacted his students and demonstrated his resilience as an educator.

The third award was the Helen Wilkinson Reynolds Award. Jack Conklin, a U.S. Army veteran and retired businessman, received the honor for his historical writings and dedication. He has written two books and historical columns for local newspapers.

The final award was the DCHS Business of Historic Distinction Award, which was presented to Arnoff Moving and Storage and was accepted by its President and CEO Mike Arnoff. Arnoff Moving and Storage played a large role in DCHS's recent move from Poughkeepsie to Rhinebeck. DCHS felt



From left are, Dutchess County Historical Society President Rob Doyle, Mike Arnoff, Anna Hill, DCHS Executive Director Bill Jeffway, Jack Conklin, Huck Hill, Jeff Urbin, and William Harris. The honorees received their awards on the porch of the Hill family home, "The Grove," in Rhinebeck on Saturday, June 1.

-Photo by Kaeleigh Banda

their collections were moved with professional specialist services.

This is the second year that the DCHS has held a large event for their awards presentation. Rob Doyle, the volunteer president of the DCHS, said they plan to continue to host large celebrations each year and move the loca-

tion across the county.

"We have always done the annual awards, but never had a big venue," Doyle said. "Last year, for the first year, we decided to go to a historical property in Union Vale - we hope to continue to have this event at historical properties."

Fun at the annual 'Festival at the Falls'



The annual Festival at the Falls took place on June 1. The six-hour event, hosted by the Wappingers Falls Business & Professional Association, took place in Mesier Park in Wappingers Falls.

Thanks was offered to the following sponsors: DCH Wappingers Falls Toyota, Tompkins Community Bank, SNK Petroleum, Wellness And Skincare, Thryv, Full Circle Veterinary Hospital, Dr. B Smiles, Piece of the Game, KeyBank Center, Foam & Wash, Contender eSports, Dynamic Intervention Wellness Solutions, Salt Boutiques Lab, Get Sunmed Wappingers Falls and FW Interiors Design.

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Dutchess volunteer firefighters honored at Firefighter's Home



Dutchess County Volunteer Firefighter's Day at the Firefighter's Home in Hudson was on Sunday, May 19. It's the one day that Firefighters from Dutchess County come up and put on a barbecue for the members at the Firefighter's Home. We had members from Dover FD, East Fishkill FD, Hughsonville, FD, New Hackensack FD, Pawling FD, Pleasant Valley FD, Rhinebeck FD, Rombout Fire Company and Wassaic FD. After the great barbecue lunch, it was time to give donations to the Home DCVFA, Rombout and Hughsonville FD gave donations to the ice cream machine fund, because everyone likes ice cream.

-Courtesy photo

Celebrate Worldwide Knit in Public Day at Val-Kill

The National Park Service is hosting its inaugural Worldwide Knit in Public Day event on Saturday, June 8, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site (Val-Kill) the

home of the former First Lady, who was known as The First Knitter of the Land. This event is free and open to the public.

Bring your latest knitting, crochet,

embroidery, spinning, felting or hooking project and join the world in this special event. Plan to bring your own chair and refreshments.

Note there is shelter in case of rain.

Plan to stay afterward for a free tour of Eleanor's cottage.

Direct all further inquiries to the National Park Service at 845-229-9422 or 845-489-8513.

Obituaries

Edward F. Engelbride



COLD SPRING - Edward F. Engelbride, a life-long resident of Cold Spring, passed away on Saturday, May 25, 2024. He was 90 years old.

Ed was born in Butterfield Hospital on January 20, 1934, to Edward M. and Rose Engelbride. He attended Haldane and served as class president for four years. After high school, Ed started working at IBM as an equipment engineer focused on automating chip production in both Poughkeepsie and East Fishkill. He retired from IBM in 1991 after 39 years. In 1955, he married Shirley A. Dailey of Croton and celebrated 58 years of marriage before her passing.

In 1956, Ed was drafted into the 168th

Engineering Battalion of the US Army. He was assigned to Stuttgart, Germany, serving as a corporal. He was honorably discharged in 1958, and returned to Cold Spring.

A dedicated public servant, Ed served as a Sergeant in the Philipstown Civil Defense effort, worked for the county elections commission, served as a tax assessor for the Town of Philipstown for 10 years. He served on the Philipstown Town Council for 12 years. Ed joined the Knights of Columbus in 1952 and rose to the level of 4th degree Knight. Ed was a lifelong parishioner at Our Lady of Loretto Church and in his youth often attended Mass in the choir loft with his mother who was the church organist. He was past president and Board member of the Garrison Fish and Game Club. Ed was a life long member of the Republican Party, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and served as Commander of the American Legion. One of his proudest accomplishments was being one of the six founding members of the North Highlands Fire Department where he served as Fire Commissioner for nine years and a Trustee for 10 years.

In addition to his public service, Ed had an unwitting ability to enjoy life through experiences that often focused on four letter words: kids, and gran kids, cats, dogs, deer, fish, hunt, game, wood, camp, fire, lawn, yard, trip, pool, swim, and Jack.

Ed was predeceased by his wife Shirley in 2013. He is survived by his daughter, Shirley Ann and her husband Ray Culotta of Cold Spring, and son Edward and wife Mary Beth Engelbride of Delmar, NY. He is also survived by five grandchildren: Kira and her husband Kevin Semple and their two children; Aaron Culotta, and Edward "Ned", Patrick, and Maeve Engelbride.

Visitation was held at Clinton Funeral Home, 21 Parrot Street, Cold Spring on Thursday, May 30, 2024. A Mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of Loretto Church, 24 Fair Street, Cold Spring was held on Friday, May 31, 2024 followed by burial at Cold Spring Cemetery in Cold Spring, NY.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to: American Legion Post 275, 10 Cedar Street, Cold Spring, NY 10516, or Putnam Humane Society, 68 Old Route 6, Carmel Hamlet, NY 10512.

Novlette (June) Allen



FISHKILL - Novlette (June) Allen, 75, an area resident for over 20 years, passed away at Montefiore St. Luke's Cornwall Hospital on Tuesday, May 13, 2024. She previously lived in Modena and New Paltz.

Born in Jamaica on June 19, 1948, Novlette was the daughter of the late Laurel and Cyrus Allen. She grew up in Manchester, Jamaica, and has lived in the United States for the last 36 years, where she has worked as a nurse for New York State in many local homes.

Novlette is survived by her sons, Kevin Brown of Fishkill, Amein Brown of Hopewell Junction, and Gary Johnson of Poughkeepsie; her grandchildren, Deja

Brown, Gary Johnson Jr., Sean Johnson, and Kevin Brown Jr., and great-grandchildren, Nazir Faison, Amyia Faison and Imeri Johnson; her siblings, Noel Allen, Mayrose Allen, Phyllis (Betsy) Allen, Gloria Allen, Pauline Allen and Salone Allen; many cousins, nieces, and nephews; and a host of friends.

Visitation was held on Friday, May 31, 2024 at the McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill and on Saturday, June 1, 2024, followed by a service at Redeemed Christian Fellowship Church of God, 100 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, New York. She was interred at Fishkill Rural Cemetery, 801 Route 9, Fishkill, NY following the service.

Please visit Novlette's Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Susan Parshall



POUGHKEEPSIE - Susan Parshall passed away peacefully on May 23, 2024 at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, New York. Susan was born March 18, 1947 in Richmond, Indiana to William and Virginia Parshall, both of whom predeceased her.

Susan is survived by her brothers Jeff Parshall (Cindy) and Tim Parshall (Lynn) along with nieces, Kate Cox (Isaac), Jordan Parshall (Joe) and Samantha Reeves (Trevor) and nephews Stephen Parshall (Ashley), Joshua Parshall (Ali) and Joey Cameron (Michelle) along with twelve great nieces and nephews.

Susan graduated from Kirkwood Missouri High School in 1965 and then attended Indiana University, later graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Susan owned and operated her

own executive search company, Benton Research for many years and recently was a real estate agent with Century 21 Alliance Realty Group in Poughkeepsie, New York.

The family appreciates and wants to thank Susan's good friend Robyn Tricinelli, for all her help, assistance and compassion for Susan during Susan's recent illness.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Dutchess County SPCA or the donor's charity of choice. There will be no service, the family requests your prayers for Susan.

Creative Living

Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival 2024 season to include 'Medea: Re-Versed,' 'The Murder of Roger Ackroyd' and 'By The Queen'

The Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival (HVSF) (Davis McCallum, Artistic Director; Kendra Ekelund, Managing Director) presents their 2024 repertory Season.

The World Premiere of "Medea: Re-Versed," by longtime HVSF company member Luis Quintero (Love's Labor's Lost), adapted from "Euripides," and co-conceived and directed by Nathan Winkelstein (Seascape), in a co-production with Red Bull Theater and Bedlam will begin on June 11, with opening night set for Friday June 21 for a run through September 2. The production will then transfer to the Frank Shiner Theater at Sheen Center for Thought and Culture in Manhattan and will run September 12 to October 15.

The cast for "Medea: Re-Versed" will include Melissa Mahoney, Mark Martin, Luis Quintero, Stephen Michael Spencer, Jacob Ming Trent, Sarin Monae West, and Conservatory Company member Siena D'Addario.

"Medea: Re-Versed" will feature costume design by Nicole Wee, lighting design by Carolina Ortiz Herrera, sound design by Matt Otto, and properties by Buffy Cardoza. Mark Martin serves as music director, Alitheia Phillips is the voice and dialect coach, and Janelle Caso is the stage manager.

An ice-cold, high-octane adaptation of Euripides' play written in battle rap verse, this brand-new hip-hop version of Medea sheds contemporary light on the classic tragedy of family, power, and revenge - as stunning today as it was two thousand years ago. Quintero's version of the story reignites the sacred rage of our ancestors and illuminates in the most human terms the extraordinary lengths that some people will travel to even the scales of justice.

"Medea: Re-Versed" was originally commissioned and developed by Red Bull Theater.

The World Premiere of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," by Heidi Armbruster (Mrs. Christie), adapted from Agatha Christie, and directed by Ryan Quinn (The Tempest at HVSF) will begin on June 13, with opening night set for Wednesday June 26 for a run through September 1.

The cast for "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" will include Melissa Mahoney, Sean McNall, Bobby Moreno, Travis Raeburn, Kurt Rhoads, Malika Samuel, Nance Williamson, and Conservatory Company members Siena D'Addario and Kevin Thrower.

"The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" will feature costume design by Charlotte Palmer-Lane, lighting design by Lucrecia Briceño, sound design and compositions

by Matt Otto, and properties by Buffy Cardoza. Susannah Millonzi serves as movement director, Alitheia Phillips is the voice and dialect coach, and Daniel Vaughn is the stage manager.

The murder of Roger Ackroyd sends shockwaves through the tight-knit community of King's Abbot, a drowsy village now awash with suspicion and secrecy. Not to fear -- a certain mustachioed Belgian detective is on the case! This highly theatrical adaptation of Agatha Christie's 1926 masterpiece delves deep into the human psyche's intricate dance with truth and deception, re-inventing the pleasures of the theatrical whodunnit with HVSF's signature playful and free-wheeling style.

"By The Queen," by Whitney White (Macbeth in Stride), adapted from William Shakespeare's Henry VI and Richard III, and directed by Shana Cooper (The Taming of the Shrew at HVSF) will begin on June 15, with opening night set for Saturday June 29, and a run through August 31.

The cast for "By The Queen" will include Bobby Moreno, Luis Quintero, Travis Raeburn, Malika Samuel, Stephen Michael Spencer, Jacob Ming Trent, Sarin Monae West, Nance Williamson, and Conservatory Company members Siena D'Addario and Kevin Thrower.

"By The Queen" will feature costume design by An-lin Dauber, lighting design by Carolina Ortiz Herrera, sound design and composition by Lee Kinney, and properties by Buffy Cardoza. Tiffany Rachelle Stewart serves as movement director, Alitheia Phillips is the voice and dialect coach, and Janelle Caso is the

stage manager.

Experience Shakespeare's story of the War of the Roses through the lens of Queen Margaret, the ultimate survivor in a country coming apart at the seams. Part disco party, part riotous post-mortem on a life lived to the fullest, "By The Queen" puts one brilliant woman at center stage, and the light and heat given off by her stories of resistance and resilience will make you want to call the queens in your own life -- your mother, your grandmother, your sister, or your daughter -- and ask, "What was it like for you?"

"By The Queen" received its world premiere last year at Trinity Repertory in Providence, RI.

Casting for the season is by Calleri Jensen Davis.

Tickets begin at \$10 and can be purchased at hvshakespeare.org. This year, any ticket for any performance is \$10 for audience members aged 18 and under, when accompanied by an adult.

This will be HVSF's third season on the grounds of its new home in Garrison, Putnam County, using its pre-existing seasonal theater tent during the construction of a permanent open-air theater venue, slated to open in 2026. HVSF has a team of experts including Jeanne Gang + Studio Gang, Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects, and Fisher Dachs Associates Theater Consultants to lead the design process of the performance space and surrounding campus. Now and into the future, HVSF audiences will continue to experience the company's open-air productions and pre-show picnicking on the grounds.

Great Estate Garden Tours at Mount Gulian on June 15, 16



Antique red peonies at Mount Gulian Historic Site in Beacon. Tours will be offered of the garden on June 15 and June 16.

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Explore the garden and unique horticultural history of Mount Gulian Historic Site, in cooperation with Dutchess Tourism, on Saturday, June 15 and Sunday, June 16. Special tours of the garden will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Visitors will learn about the garden's origins, evolution, and notable gardeners, including Mary Anna Verplanck, who as a precocious 11-year-old, designed the original 1804 garden; James F. Brown, an enslaved man who fled Maryland and worked as Mount Gulian's master gardener; and Virginia Eliza Darby Verplanck whose literary contributions include two gardening books, "Every Day in My Garden" and "A Year in My Garden" from the early 20th century. Learn tips, tricks, and techniques from the past that kept boxwood gardens green and glorious. Visitors will receive a complimentary copy of the garden's 1912 map. A short film about Mr. Brown, "Cultivating Freedom: From Slave to Citizen" will be shown.

Today, notable plantings in the garden include antique peonies, roses and yuccas that were returned to Mount Gulian in 1995 by a Verplanck descendant who removed them from the site in the 1960s. After carefully tending to them for thirty years at her home's garden, she learned of the plans to restore the garden and brought them home to Mount Gulian.

Admission to this special tour is: \$14 adults; \$12 seniors; \$8 youngsters (6-18 years). Children under 6 and Mount Gulian members are free. Membership is open to the public.

Reservations are preferred but walk-ins will be accepted if there are spots available. For reservations call 845-831-8172 or email at info@mountgulian.org. Payment may be made day of visit.

For further information about The Great Estates Garden Tours and the historic sites participating in this program see <https://dutchestourism.com/spotlights/great-estates-garden-landscape-tour>.

Discover the 'Secret Gardens of Beacon' on Saturday, June 15

The Tioronda Garden Club of Beacon will present its 2nd annual "Secret Gardens of Beacon" tour on Saturday, June 15 (rain date is set for Sunday, June 16). The gardens will be open from 12:30-3:30 p.m. This is a self-guided tour of several unique and beautiful gardens throughout Beacon.

Tickets for this fundraising event are \$20 each and may be purchased in advance by contacting Geri Fuller at fullergeri@yahoo.com or Gary Barrack at gbarack1@gmail.com.

Tickets may be picked up at The Howland Cultural Center at 477 Main Street in Beacon, on the day of the event from noon-2 p.m. (Maps will be provided on the day of the event.)

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Another year around the sun

Remembering birthday cakes and life lessons

I love birthdays. The fact that we celebrate being born is a beautiful thing and sharing the occasion with those who are glad we're here is certainly life-affirming. As with most of our celebrations, food plays a big part on our special day, probably the biggest reason my fondness for them knows no bounds.

I'm sure you all have at least one memory of a great birthday. I'm lucky enough to have too many to count. My mother always went above and beyond to make our birthdays special, and still does, and I can recall many of the cake masterpieces she's made over the years. There was a ladybug, one that looked like Raggedy Ann and a delightful carousel with chocolate-dipped animal crackers, each of which had to have taken a long time to make. As we've gotten older, we've been asked what kind of cake we want. My request for years now is another one I remember from childhood, now simply dubbed The Birthday Cake, with rich, chocolate cake, a cream cheese layer and fudgy chocolate frosting. I am not at liberty to share the recipe, for which I'm

sorry, so you'll just have to trust me – it's amazing!

Which brings me to the other reason I love birthdays. Celebrating the people I love and making them feel special fills my heart. Making their favorite meal, baking a cake they love and planning something just for them is what it's all about and a declaration that you're glad they were born, that your life wouldn't be complete without them and that they matter more than words can say. When someone knows just how they want to spend their day, you accommodate. When they don't you take the lead to ensure they feel loved. In my experience, even those who claim not to want a fuss don't really mean it. They maybe just never had anyone make the effort before and need someone to show them how special they are. The trick is finding the right way to do it, which comes with being thoughtful and knowing them well.

A perk that comes with adulthood is choosing how we want to spend our day. It may not surprise you to hear that, more often than not, I love going out to dinner,

which is always a treat for me, preferably to a restaurant with a river view and great ambiance, cocktails and excellent food, though a particularly fun time was going out with my family and neighbors for pizza. I think that may have been my 50th and it was a blast! Just sitting at the long table, comfortably dressed and surrounded by people I dearly love was the perfect way to start another year. Fun fact: pizza is probably my favorite food!

This year marks my 60th year on the planet and I genuinely can't believe it. Even thinking back over all I've done it just doesn't seem possible. I certainly don't feel that old at all and, if I'm honest, still think of myself as about 30 years younger, something that quickly goes away when I look in the mirror. But here we are, and I'm grateful for every year and accomplishment and memory, even the difficult ones, of which there have been a fair few. All the scars I have as a result, mainly the ones you can't see, have taught me a lot about the world and my place in it, made me stronger and more resilient and helped make me who I am. They've also taught me the humbling lesson that you're never too old to learn and grow and become the person you want to be. These are the things that also give the gift of perspective, showing me what's truly important and helping me let go of what simply isn't.

I'll admit some birthdays have been harder than others, and there have been years when I didn't feel like celebrating at all, but I think those days are behind

me now. Not to sound cliché but every day is a gift as well as an opportunity. If I've learned anything it's that striving to make your mark on the world even in small ways and being your true self are key. I may not love who I am, but with each passing year I become more comfortable in my own skin. I love discovering what I'm capable of and knowing that no matter what life throws at me, I am confident that I will always choose the higher path, which helps a lot when I look in the mirror and can still see the girl that I was, only wiser and more grateful than ever.

So here's to another year. Thank you for being part of my journey and for letting me share my love of food – and life – with you.

I hope my stories and shared experiences make some small difference to you as they do to me, if only for the few minutes it takes to read them and that the food you bring to the table enriches you and helps you spread the love the world so desperately needs. That would be the best gift this old girl could ever hope for!

Cheers!

Vicki Frank Day's background includes over two decades in various aspects of the food service industry. In addition, she has over 27 years' experience in marketing, graphic design, copy writing, food styling and research. She believes cooking should be a fun adventure, that food should be an experience and that every day can be a special occasion. Email her at vickiloves2cook@gmail.com.

East Fishkill Recreation

**By Bill Green
Recreation Director**

Red Wing Park is open this weekend June 8 & 9 and every day starting next Saturday, June 15 - September 2. Season passes are available for residents and non-residents (from neighboring Towns) and may be purchased at the Davis House, 4 Anne Ave. Bring proof of residency with you.

We still have some tickets for this Sunday's trip (June 9) to see "Beautiful – The Carole King Musical." The fee is \$120. Give us a call. We are going to the Forestburgh Playhouse on Sunday, July 28 to see "The Prom." This trip includes a meal. Details next week.

Our Recreation Office on 4 Anne Avenue is open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in June.

Our Adult June Golf Session is filled. There will be a July session (July 9, 11, 16, 18). The fee is \$100 for residents and \$125 for non-residents. Checks should be made out to Lisa Monaco. Sign-ups for

July will be next week.

We have six teams now registered for our popular Summer Co-ed Sand Volleyball League. There is a \$25 Team Registration fee for residents and a \$50 fee for non-residents. Call now or sign up online if you have a team that wishes to play. Games begin June 20. We max out at 12 teams.

If you are interested in placing a team in our Men's Summer Basketball League give Matt Santoro a call – 845 235-2126. Games begin Thursday, June 20.

We are now signing up residents for both our Angels-Yankees and Boston-Mets games. The fee for each is \$100.

We are now signing up residents for our August 15 trip to Saratoga Raceway. The fee is \$55 and includes round trip Coach Tours transportation, tip for driver, admission ticket and grandstand seating.

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Wappinger seniors celebrate 'Red Nose Day'



The Town of Wappinger Senior Center held a food drive as part of Red Nose Day, which is an international fundraising campaign to end the cycle of child poverty and ensure a healthy future for all children. From the rednoseday.org website: "Through the power of entertainment, we bring people together to laugh and have fun, while raising money and awareness to ensure all children are safe, healthy, educated, and empowered in the U.S. and abroad. Since our debut in 2015, we have raised over \$324 million and have positively impacted over 32 million children in America, and around the world."

Pictured are some of the people who donated food to the food pantry at Zion Episcopal Church in Wappingers Falls: Theresa Rosencrans, Suzanne Baur, Donna Lenhart, Nancy Locicero, Anna Acquanita, Grace Martin, Michael Martin, Loretta Brunello and Joe DelValle.

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get growing!



by mark adams

Why chickens?

Mark does some field research on raising chickens.

When a friend complained about the price of eggs (he said they cost \$6.99 a dozen, but Sue found them for \$2.79 at a local supermarket), I decided to look into the possibility of raising chickens. So I called Michelle Topolsky, who harvests her own eggs from her back yard. She answered the phone and said she was in California wrapping up the school year — she's an administrative assistant and H.R. Director at a private school.

"Don't you need to feed chickens every day?" I asked, naively.

"Ken's taking care of them," she said with a little chortle. The chickens were evidently Ken's idea, leaving Michelle at home most of the time to mind them. But Michelle has grown to love them, especially the Black and iridescent green Australorp, a breed that produces up to 300 especially delicious eggs in a year. When they come running, with a distinct waddle, "they give me such joy," Michelle admits.

"Why did you get chickens in the first place?" I wondered.

"You'll have to ask Ken."

So I called Ken Topolsky. A Dutchess County native and Dutchess Community College Hall of Fame graduate, Ken is a Hollywood producer ("The Wizard," a cult classic) and director — 13 episodes of "The Wonder Years," which he also produced, and "Party of Five." He's also an airplane pilot, long distance runner, and is

currently the Vice President for Public Affairs at Marist Center for Lifelong Studies. And a chicken farmer.

"Why did you get chickens?" I asked Ken, when I caught up with him at Four Brothers drive-in in Amenia.

"You'll have to ask Michelle."

I pressed him and he caved.

"A friend told me they were very funny," And "there's something nice about going out in the morning and picking up an egg."

Ken moved from Hollywood to Amenia a few years ago, and restored a house on 58.9 acres of property. Since he's on the town planning board, Ken is well aware that most towns have zoning laws about keeping chickens, and that you are required to start off with six; I'm not sure why. Maybe they get lonely? Ken got Australorps and Rhode Island Reds, having researched breeds suitable for Amenia.

They are free range, roaming the property, hopefully eating ticks. A couple of Rhode Island Reds got eaten by foxes. But then another producer friend gave Ken three beautiful bufforpingtons — "rescue chickens," he calls them. Now they won't be lonely.

To flesh out my tutorial on raising chickens, I visited the 4-H fair at Wilcox Park, where I hooked up with Nicole Raskopf, leader of the Flock of Feathers 4-H Poultry Club, her daughter Julia, who



Ken with his chickens.

-Photo by Ken Topolsky



Julia, Nicole, and Danielle with Danielle's chicken.

-Photo by Mark Adams

is president of the club, and their friend and club member Danielle Brandt. Julia tends 40 chickens, raising them, like most club members, to enter in the Dutchess County Fair.

Danielle says chickens are "really smart," and can be trained to do tricks. I asked about eating fertilized eggs, and Nicole told me there's no difference from unfertilized eggs if they're eaten in a few days, or once they're refrigerated. When the eggs are laid, they have a natural coat-

ing that keeps them fresh for several days without refrigeration. This is so the mother hen can lay several eggs before she gathers them in a "clutch" to sit on them.

"Why chickens?" I asked Julia.
"Cause I really like them."
Fair enough.

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

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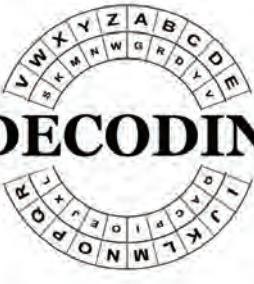
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The challenge of access

By Will Tatum

On Wednesday, May 22, the Dutchess County Historical Society (DCHS) played host to a special audience at its headquarters on Route 9 just south of the Village of Rhinebeck: 7th-grade students participating in the annual walking tour of Rhinebeck. While a first for DCHS in the post-COVID era, this day of connecting students to local history was a thoughtful observation of a longstanding tradition in Dutchess County and America more broadly. Field trips to local museums and historical societies has been a staple of local education for decades—in some communities, the practice may well stretch back almost a century at this juncture. This meeting of the minds between the current custodians of our local past and the hoped-for future protectors of the archives, objects, and histories that form our understanding of how the present came to be is an expression of how our local history community addresses the challenge of access. But as with everything in our sector, even access to local history has its own story of change

over time.

Access has been a focus of the discipline of History since professional historians first emerged in the United States in the 1880s. Until the advent of public history in the 1970s, that issue of access was generally one of gatekeeping: ensuring that the right people could see, touch, and interact with documents and objects, but keeping those resources safe from the harmful hands of the uninitiated. This situation began to change with the foundation of historical societies during the Colonial Revival era, particularly as America approached the 150th anniversary of the Revolution. Many communities across the nation felt the desire to partake in commemorative activities and to preserve the surviving treasures of their past. Our own Dutchess County Historical Society was an early product of that increased interest in the local past. However, these organizations tended to remain focused on their elite members, rather than on the broader public.

The expansion of educational opportunities and the growing numbers of muse-



Bill Jeffway and Will Tatum welcome a group of Rhinebeck 7th graders to the Dutchess County Historical Society.

-Courtesy photo

ums and ultra-local historical societies in the wake of World War Two decidedly placed the emphasis on granting public access to history. The first rumblings of this new approach to connecting people with the past came in 1940, when the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) formally separated from the American Historical Association to become its own stand-alone advocate for preserving and accessing the local past. The founding of the National Council on Public History in 1980 bookended that effort, which benefited profoundly from the enthusiasm surrounding America's bicentennial. Public History, that portion of the history field dedicated to connecting residents at large to local, state, national, and now even global history was here to stay. But how we have pursued that mandate of making history relatable and compelling to people who do not always choose to study the past has varied over time.

While Bill Jeffway, Executive Director of DCHS, local 7th-grade History Teacher Henry Frishknecht, a rotating cast of other Rhinebeck teachers, and I were guiding the students through a focused investigation of the meaning of building a better union, historical societies elsewhere were following a different model. The East Fishkill Historical Society offered a two-day immersive program for local fourth graders. Executive Director Rick Soedler, Tracy Fehr, and Blacksmith James Burr, Sr, along with other site volunteers, followed the station model of school group engagement. A costumed guide staffed a different display in each of the East Fishkill Historical Society's buildings, providing a focused lesson for part of the fourth grade. At regular intervals, the groups would rotate so that each student had time to experience all of the stations. Themes ranged from blacksmithing to hearth cooking to the experience of school in the "little red schoolhouse days." East Fishkill is fortunate to have the original Upper Hopewell School Number 9 from the 1820s on its campus, along with a blacksmith's shop, an ice house, and barns, all adjacent to the beautiful Brinckerhoff-Pudney-Palen House that forms the core of the site. Located at 68 North Kensington Drive, Hopewell Junction, the site is well worth a visit. Regular weekend tours began on June 2 with the annual Strawberry Festival.

In Rhinebeck, we followed an adjusted model. Instead of circulating through a single campus, the 7th graders walked to sites spread throughout the village, including the Dutch Reformed Church. Many of these students had taken a Civics course, so Bill and Henry developed a game plan centered on the question of what makes a more perfect union. After greeting each group of students, we showed them a four minute video explaining this constitutional theme, then released the youths to explore the objects on display, including this year's focal exhibit on firefighting in Dutchess County. Henry charged the students with finding artifacts that connected to the theme, then called them

back to their seats for a discussion. Not knowing what to expect, I was impressed with the range of objects that caught students' eyes, ranging from the fireman's prayer to a Civil War-era surgeon's kit to 1960s high school yearbooks. The Civil War draft wheel, a stark reminder of the dark days of 1864, was worked into a discussion of how actions in the past might seem to have contributed to a more perfect union, but had caveats. Working as a group, the students did a fine job of picking out themes of service, sacrifice, compromise, and tolerance, and explaining how these ideas were essential to improving our communities.

The culmination of the visit came with the mystery object game. Henry had charged Bill and I with picking several odd objects that would not resonate with students' experience of modern life. Henry divided the groups into teams of three, directed them to choose a mystery object, and then to go with me to the library room, while the rest of the students debated the most likely identity of the chosen item. I explained the name and purpose of the object to the three students, then we worked together to create two convincing lies. Returning to the main room, each of the three students presented their explanations of the object. The other students had to pick which story was correct. Everyone had a lot of fun, learned new facts, and enjoyed a rewarding Sherlockian exercise of piecing together the true identity of these old objects from a mixed bag of clues. By far the most compelling object for each group was the hatchet, the original purpose of which was to help in refining flax into thread or yarn, similarly to how cards were used in refining wool. Students guesses on the object's purpose ranged from home defense to punishing prisoners to scratching backs. With the exception of the last one, I can't find any fault in their thinking. But I guess 7th graders have not usually experienced the gift of back pain that comes to all of us eventually.

Having been through numerous school programs in the past, I can say without hesitation that this one was my favorite experiences. Henry Frischknecht and his educator colleagues, along with Pat Sexton of the Education Network for Teachers and Artists who coordinated all of the activities, created a balanced schedule that allowed everyone to roll through the day seamlessly. My metaphorical hat is always off to Bill Jeffway for his videography skills and talent for connecting a variety of audiences to key themes through DCHS's extensive collections. The students were fun to work with and I appreciated the opportunity to look at objects and ideas that are familiar to me through their fresh eyes. These sorts of programs are absolutely essential for the ongoing health of our communities, so if you have the chance to support such offerings in your community, I heartily encourage you to do so.

Will Tatum has served as Dutchess County Historian since October 2012.

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Norrie Point, Stony Kill Farm set events for 'Get Outdoors & Get Together Day'

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Supporting the State's ongoing efforts to broaden the diversity of users and ensure inclusivity of access to State public lands, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, in partnership with the Office for People With Developmental Disabilities and the Department of Veterans Services, are hosting free events to connect people to nature and provide increased access to the outdoors.

"'Get Outdoors & Get Together Day' is an event for every New Yorker to participate in and enjoy," Governor Hochul said. "We've prioritized accessibility in New York State and are proud that a diverse cross-section of people already visit our spectacular public lands and facilities. We want New Yorkers to know that no matter what their background or ability, New York State resources are shared by all."

At 22 locations across the state, participants will be encouraged to discover new

skills and enjoy a range of introductory-level outdoor recreation activities such as fishing, nature walks and hikes, birding, archery, camping, paddling, and more. Each event will highlight ways to enjoy the outdoors safely and sustainably. All locations will offer a selection of accessible activities and use of adaptive equipment, and demonstrations will be provided at many sites, including trail and beach mobility aids, archery assist stands, arm supports for fishing, and more.

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M c E a t h r o n Properties LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/6/2024. Office: Dutchess County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 97 W Pine Rd, Staatsburg, NY 12580. Purpose: any lawful act.

Notice of Form. of FIVE HARVESTS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 03/26/2024. Office location: Dutchess. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom processagainstitmay beserved. SSNYmail process to 1668 ROUTE 9, UNIT 5E, WAPPINGERS FALLS, NY 12590. Any lawful purpose.

G I O ' S WOODWORKS LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/3/2024. Office: Dutchess County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, 8 Townsend Blvd, Pawling, NY 12564. Purpose: any lawful act.

59 Mill Lane LLC filed w/SSNY 4/19/24. Off. in Dutchess Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 18 Dorliss Dr, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Any lawful purpose.

Publication Notice of Organization of Limited Liability Company

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is C. Otto Excavation, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "company"). SECOND: The articles of organization of the company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 15, 2024.

THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the company is to be located is Dutchess County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is:

1 Locust Hill Drive
Red Hook, New York
12571

FIFTH: The purpose of the company is to engage in excavation and construction work, and to engage in any other lawful activ-

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Monastery LLC, Arts.
of Org. filed with SSNY
on 04/24/24. Off. Loc.:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent of LLC upon
whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail a copy of process
to: The LLC, 25-10
Ulmer St, Flushing NY
11354. Purpose: to
engage in any lawful
act.

JSR Partners LLC,
Arts. of Org. filed with
Sec. of State of NY
(SSNY) 3/11/2024.
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whom process
against may be
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12547. General
Purpose

Mid Hudson Pools
LLC. Art. of Org. filed
with the SSNY on
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of the LLC upon whom
process against it
may be served. SSNY
shall mail a copy of
any process to the
LLC at: P.O. Box 575,
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Purpose of LLC: Fully
insured residential
sale and installation
of Buster Crabbe pools
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Notice of formation of
Swim Solutions, LLC
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Org. filed with the
Secretary of State of New
York ("SSNY") on April
19, 2024. Office Location:
Dutchess County. SSNY is
designated as agent of the
LLC upon whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail a copy to:
The LLC, 827 Route
82-10, Hopewell
Junction, NY 12533.
Purpose: Any lawful
purpose.

R H I N E B E C K
RANCH, LLC, Arts. of
Org. filed with the
SSNY on 04/30/2024.
Office loc: Dutchess
County. SSNY has
been designated as
agent upon whom
process against the
LLC may be served.
SSNY shall mail
process to: Amanda
N. Miller, 6370 Mill
Street, Rhinebeck,
NY 12572. Purpose:
Any Lawful Purpose.

Notice of Formation of
SALISBURY HOUSE
LLC. Arts. of Org. filed
with New York Secy of
State (SSNY) on
4/23/24. Office location:
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Rhinebeck, NY
12572. Purpose: any
lawful activity.

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COLLECTIVE, LLC.
Arts. of Org. filed with
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03/20/24. Office:
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SSNY designated as
agent of the LLC
upon whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail copy of process
to the LLC, 6380 Mill
Street, Rhinebeck,
NY 12572. Purpose:
Any lawful purpose.

B R E A T H I N G
WEB FARMS
CULTIVATION LLC.
Arts. of Org. filed with
the SSNY on
04/29/24. Office:
Dutchess County.
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agent of the LLC upon
whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail copy of process
to the LLC, 827 Route
82-10, Hopewell
Junction, NY 12533.
Purpose: Any lawful
purpose.

B R E A T H I N G
WEB FARMS
DISTRIBUTION LLC.
Arts. of Org. filed with
the SSNY on
04/29/24. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent of the LLC upon
whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail copy of process
to the LLC, 82 Sunflower
Circle, Wappingers Falls,
NY 12590. Purpose:
Any lawful.

W I N G D A L E
PARK II LLC Articles
of Org. filed NY Sec.
of State (SSNY)
5/3/24. Office in
Dutchess Co. SSNY
desig. agent of LLC
whom process may
beserved. SSNY shall
mail process to 37
Styles Way, Lagrangeville,
NY 12540, which is also the
principal business location.
Purpose: Any lawful
purpose.

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PROCESSING LLC.
Arts. of Org. filed with
the SSNY on
04/29/24. Office:
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SSNY designated as
agent of the LLC upon
whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail a copy of any
process against the
LLC served upon her

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RANCH, LLC, Arts. of
Org. filed with the
SSNY on 04/30/2024.
Office loc: Dutchess
County. SSNY has
been designated as
agent upon whom
process against it
may be served. The
Post Office address to
which the SSNY shall
mail a copy of any
process against the
LLC served upon her
is 120 Echo Valley
Road, Red Hook, NY
12571. Purpose of
LLC: To engage in
any and all business
activities permitted
under the laws of the
State of New York.

Arts. of Org. of New
Alpha Partners LLC
filed with SSNY
on 04/30/2024.
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 35 Main
St Ste 401 Pough-
keepsie NY 12601.

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and shall mail to 6565
SPRING BROOK
AVE, STE8, UNIT 299
RHINEBECK, NY,
12572. Any lawful
purpose.

Arts. of Org. of EC
Store Partners LLC
filed with SSNY
on 04/30/2024,
Dutchess County.
SSNY is designated
as agent for process
and shall mail to 6565
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AVE, STE8, UNIT 299
RHINEBECK, NY,
12572. Any lawful
purpose.

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FARMS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed
with the SSNY on
04/26/24. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent of the LLC
upon whom process
against it may be
served. SSNY shall
mail copy of process
to the LLC, 569 Tyrell
Road, Millbrook, NY
12545. Purpose: Any
lawful purpose.

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Strategies, LLC. Filed
03/30/24. Office:
Dutchess Co. SSNY
desig. as agent for
process & shall mail
to: 82 Sunflower Cir-
cle, Wappingers Falls,
NY 12590. Purpose:
any lawful.

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PARK II LLC Articles
of Org. filed NY Sec.
of State (SSNY)
5/3/24. Office in
Dutchess Co. SSNY
desig. agent of LLC
whom process may
beserved. SSNY shall
mail process to 37
Styles Way, Lagrangeville,
NY 12540, which is also the
principal business location.
Purpose: any lawful
purpose.

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FORMATION OF
HavenDutchess LLC.
Articles of Organiza-tion filed with the
Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on
3/8/2024. Office
Location: Dutchess
County. SSNY has
been designated as
agent upon whom
process against it
may be served. The
Post Office address to
which the SSNY shall
mail a copy of any
process against the
LLC served upon her
is 120 Echo Valley
Road, Red Hook, NY
12571. Purpose of
LLC: To engage in
any and all business
activities permitted
under the laws of the
State of New York.

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DESIGNS LLC.
Articles of Org. filed
with SSNY 2/6/2024.
Office: Dutchess
County. SSNY design-
ated as agent of the
LLC upon whom
process against may
be served. SSNY shall
mail a copy of any
process to the LLC at
27 Fair Way, Pough-
keepsie NY 12603.
Purpose: Any lawful

E M P O S
MULTI-SERVICES,
LLC. Filed 3/22/24.
Office: Dutchess Co.
SSNY desig. as agent
for process & shall
mail to: c/o Eduardo
Santos, 505 Eder St,
Stormville, NY 12582.
Purpose: General.

80-82 Washington
LLC. Filed with SSNY
on 4/18/2024. Office:
Dutchess County.
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agent for process &
shall mail to: 35 Main
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keepsie NY 12601.

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to: The Limited Liabil-
ity Company 7 Apple-
wood Lane Wingdale
NY 12594. Purpose:
any lawful

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Filed with SSNY on
2/13/2024. Office:
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SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 23
FoxraceLaneAmenia
NY 12501. Purpose:
any lawful

6376 Mill Street, LLC.
Filed with SSNY on
4/17/2024. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 353 West
12th Street NY NY
10014. Purpose: any
lawful

28 Walnut LLC. Filed
with SSNY on
4/8/2024. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 28 Wal-nut
Street Pawling NY
12564. Purpose: any
lawful

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LLC. Filed with SSNY
on 4/23/2024. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 35 Zerner
Blvd Hopewell Jct NY
12533. Purpose: any
lawful

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Amanda LLC, Arts of
Org. filed with Sec. of
State of NY (SSNY)
3/26/24. Cty:
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as agent upon whom
process against it
may be served. SSNY shall
mail process to: 250
Camp Rd, Red Hook,
NY 12571. The name
and address of the
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Tyler Lydon, 250 Camp
Rd, Red Hook, NY 12571.
Purpose: any lawful activity.

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GLOBAL LLC. Arts. of
Org. filed with SSNY
on 05/22/2023. Office
location: Dutchess.
SSNY desg. as agent
of LLC upon whom
processagainstitmay
beserved. SSNY mail
process to 105 Lam-
oree Rd, Rhinebeck,
NY 12572. General
Purpose

LARRYEP LLC. Arts.
of Org. filed with the
SSNY on 05/06/24.
Office: Dutchess
County. SSNY design-
ated as agent of the
LLC upon whom
processagainstitmay
be served. SSNY shall
mail a copy of any
process to the LLC at
27 Fair Way, Pough-
keepsie NY 12603.
Purpose: any lawful

Mercantile Millerton
Holdings LLC. Filed
with SSNY on
05/10/2024. Office:
Dutchess County.
SSNY designated as
agent for process &
shall mail to: 3-5 Main
Street, Millerton, NY
12546. Purpose: any
lawful

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GREENS LLC. Filed
2/24/21. Office:
Dutchess Co. SSNY
desig. as agent for
process & shall mail
to: 18 Walnut Hill Rd,
Poughkeepsie, NY
12603. Purpose:
General

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L.L.C.. Filed 3/28/24.

Office: Dutchess Co.

SSNY desig. as agent

for process & shall

mail to: c/o Jessica

Edwards, 14 Main St,

252, Millerton, NY

12546. Purpose:

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Notice of Formation of

LEBB, LLC Arts. of

Org. filed with Secy. of

State of NY (SSNY) on

05/08/24. Office loca-

tion: Dutchess

County. SSNY design-

ated as agent of LLC

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Carassone Property

Management, 1076

Main St., Fishkill, NY

12524. Purpose: Any

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PLACE LLC Arts. of

Org. filed 5/9/2024.

Office: Dutchess Co.

SSNY desig. as agent

Rotarians recognize WCSD students with gift certificates



The Rotary Club of Wappingers Falls recognized the May Students of the Month. The students recognized were Sade Reyes from Roy C. Ketcham High School; Aaliyah Victor from Wappingers Junior High School; Evie Suarez from Evans Elementary School; Ryan Schafranski from Myers Corners Elementary School and Griffin Murphy from Sheafe Road Elementary. Rotarians also recognized Connor Hitt from Roy C. Ketcham High School as a Student of the Month for April. May is the final month for the Students of the Month for this school year.

Each student received a certificate of recognition and a gift certificate to Barnes & Noble from the Rotary Club, a gift certificate from Longobardi's and a certificate from Town of Wappinger and Village of Wappingers Falls.

The Rotarians offer congratulations to all and to each of the 2023-2024 Students of the Month.

-Courtesy photo

WCSD Forensics students set up 'crime scenes' for final projects



Wappinger Recreation

By Donna Lenhart

Recreation Department Assistant

Spencer, our new camp director, has been busy for weeks now, getting things ready for summer camp. He is psyched to begin and we are all looking forward to welcoming back returning campers as well as greeting new ones. Just a few more weeks 'til school is out and camp is in!

Speaking of camp, our popular fishing camp for ages 5 through 13 still has spaces left. This is a week-long camp, Mon-Fri, 8-10 a.m., located at Emmadine Pond. The fee is \$35/residents, \$50/non-residents. There are three sessions: July 1-5; July 8-12; July 15-19. Limit nine students per session – sign up now, as spaces fill up quickly!

Before you know it, our Summer Concerts in the Park series will be kicking off! Join us for a few hours on the lawn at Schlathaus Park on Thursday, July 11 for Bosco and the Storm as they play upbeat, danceable songs guaranteed to get you on your feet. Spread a blanket, bring a chair, your dancing shoes and some friends for an enjoyable mid-week evening out. The park is located at the corner of All Angels Hill and Myers Corners roads. See you there!

Our Fall Craft Fair at Wappinger Town Hall is almost full! If you are a crafter/maker and want to apply for a space, visit wappingerrecreation.com to

create an account and then fill out the application. You must upload a photo of what you make as well as a photo of your New York State Tax ID Certificate. Only hand-made items will be accepted; no direct sales. This juried fair will be held on Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.. Spaces are 6' wide by 5' deep and there are only a few single (no double) spaces remaining. The fee is \$25.

Mah Jongg players, our Mah Jongg tournament is returning for its second year on Saturday, August 17. You can register online at wappingerrecreation.com or come into the Senior Center, at Wappinger Town Hall (20 Middlebush Rd.) to pick up and fill out the form. Fee is \$30; late fee after August 2, if space allows, is \$40.

Our Senior Center at Wappinger Town Hall is the place to be for Wappinger residents ages 55+. We are conveniently located at Wappinger Town Hall, 20 Middlebush Road.

For those who like to dig in the dirt, our Garden Club is always looking for green thumbs to help them beautify the grounds at Town Hall.

We're here Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in for the monthly newsletter or read it online: wappingerrecreation.com or townofwappingerny.gov.



Some of the most exciting days of the year for John Jay High School Forensic Science students are their final crime scene projects. The Wappingers Central School District students create a crime scene scenario in April and spend the next month preparing to set up their scene, which includes props and acting as the victim or suspect. They also gather materials to process a different team's scene. This project allows our students to utilize all the skills and information they learned throughout the year.

The local law enforcement officers participate by providing guidance and acting as evaluators. Students then spend the next several days working through the evidence they collected to try and figure out the scene -- a fun and engaging way to wrap up the year in Forensics!

-Courtesy photos

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Notice of formation of RT 22 WINGDALE, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/05/23. Office in Dutchess County. SNNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SNNY shall mail process to the LLC, 1 Lisa Lane, Hopewell Junction, NY 12933. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

MX6 RACING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/06/24. Office: Dutchess County. SNNY designated as agent of the LLC

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upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1 Lisa Lane, Hopewell Junction, NY 12933. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Notice of Form. of LKM CAPITAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/10/2024. Office location: Dutchess. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to 138 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, HOPEWELL JUNCTION, NY, 12533. Any lawful purpose.

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Lynxx Installations & Repairs LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/09/23. Office in Dutchess Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 54 State St., Ste 804 Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 242 Main St., #138 Beacon, NY 12508.

Styles By Luis LLC filed with SSNY on 05/31/2024. Office: 2476 Route 22, Dover Plains, NY, 12522,

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Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2476 Route 22, Dover Plains, NY, 12522. Purpose: any lawful

United We Supply LLC filed with SSNY on 05/13/2024. Office: 40 Meadow Brook Lane, Wingdale, NY 12594, Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 40 Meadow Brook Lane, Wingdale, NY 12594. Purpose: any lawful

United We Build LLC filed with SSNY on 05/03/2024. Office: 26 Taylor Road, Dover Plains, NY, 12522, Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 26 Taylor Road, Dover Plains, NY, 12522. Purpose: any lawful

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filed with SSNY on 04/23/2024. Office: 40 Meadow Brook Lane, Wingdale, NY 12594, Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 40 Meadow Brook Lane, Wingdale, NY 12594. Purpose: any lawful

K Long Painting LLC filed with SSNY on 05/03/2024. Office: 26 Taylor Road, Dover Plains, NY, 12522, Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 26 Taylor Road, Dover Plains, NY, 12522. Purpose: any lawful

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Voice Training LLC filed with SSNY on 04/19/2024. Office: 39 Willow Drive, Laramieville, NY 12540, Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 90 State Street, Suite 700, Office 40, Albany, NY, 12207. Purpose: any lawful

Apple Brook Stables, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 5/25/2024. Office: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 155 N Quaker Hill Rd, Pawling, NY 12564. Purpose: Retail

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12514. Purpose: any lawful

Understory Films, LLC filed 5/24/24. Cty: Dutchess. SSNY desig. for process & shall mail to: 14 Mackin Ave., Beacon, NY 12508. Purp: any lawful

Pawling Field + Swamp LLC. Filed 4/21/24. Office: Dutchess Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 155 N Quaker Hill Rd, Pawling, NY 12564. Purpose: Retail

Beacon Elks Lodge #1493 to hold Flag Day Ceremony on June 8

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge #1493 will hold an annual Flag Day Ceremony on Saturday, June 8, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Beacon Lodge, 900 Wolcott Avenue, in Beacon. The keynote speaker will be Virgil Capollari, who is the Chairman for the Dutchess County

Veterans Affairs Committee. Capollari is a U.S. Air Force veteran, and a member of the Beacon Elks Lodge #1493.

The purpose of this ceremony is to honor our country's flag, to celebrate the anniversary of its birth, and to recall the achievements attained beneath its folds.

During the ceremony, the history of the flag will be provided, and the military branches will be recognized. State and local elected officials have been invited to the ceremony.

In 1949, President Harry Truman, himself an Elk, made the proclamation that thereafter June 14 would be a day of

national observance for the symbol of our country. The public is invited to attend this rain-or-shine event.

For more information on the ceremony or media RSVP, contact Robert K. Lanier, Flag Day committee member, B.P.O.E. Lodge #1493, at LINUS914@gmail.com or 845-216-548-6831.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE Index No.: 2022-53169 Date Filed: 10/03/2022 Mortgaged Premises: 2436 Route 83 Town of Pine Plains County of Dutchess SBL: 6 8 7 1 - 0 0 - 455865-0000 Assigned To: Hon. Christi J. Acker, J . S . C . DALE O. MITCHELL, AS TRUSTEE OF THE DALE O. MITCHELL LIVING TRUST, Plaintiff, -against- 2436ROUTE83,LLC and NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Dutchess County Clerk's Office on the 3rd day of May, 2024, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the Dutchess County Courthouse 10 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York (rear lobby), on the 24th day of June,

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2024, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said Judgment described, as follows:
See "SCHEDULE A--LEGAL DESCRIPTION", attached.
Subject also to each and every other term of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale as well as the Terms of Sale. The approximate amount of the lien due to the Plaintiff pursuant to the Judgment, with costs and allowances, excluding the expenses of the sale, is \$281,047.59.
Dated: May 16, 2024
Poughkeepsie, New York

Anthony Carlini, Jr., Esq.—Referee
Handel & Carlini, LLP
1984 New Hackensack Road
Poughkeepsie, New York 12603
Telephone: (845) 454-2221

Daniel J. Bloom, Esq., of Counsel
BLOOM & BLOOM, P.C.
(Attorneys for Plaintiff)
530 Blooming Grove Turnpike
Post Office Box 4323
New Windsor, New York 12553
Telephone: (845) 561-6920
Location of Property to be Foreclosed:
2436 Route 83, Town of Pine Plains, County of Dutchess, State of

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New York (SBL: 6871-00-455865-0000.)
SCHEDULE A
DESCRIPTION
All that land, situate in the Town of Pine Plains, County of Dutchess, State of New York, shown as Lot 2 on a map entitled "Survey & Lot Line Adjustment Map of Lands of Dale O. Mitchell Living Trust", prepared by Mercurio-Norton-Tarolli-Marshall, Engineering-Land Surveying filed in the Dutchess County Clerk's Office on 3/22/2017 as Filed Map #11026A, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the northeast side of County Road 83, at the common corner of lots 1 and 2 as shown on the above described Lot Line Adjustment map; Thence from said point of beginning, and through the lands of Dale O. Mitchell Living Trust, Deed Reference Document No. 2-2014-3975; North Forty-Eight Degrees, Thirty Minutes, Twenty-Six Seconds East, One Hundred Fifty-One and Twenty-Hundredths Feet (N 48° 30' 26" E 151.20'), and South Sixty-Six Degrees, Seventeen Minutes, Fifty-One Seconds East, Four Hundred Twenty-Four and Forty-Six Hundredths Feet (S 66° 17' 51" E 424.46'); Thence along the lands of Tomlaw of Pine Plains, LLC, Deed Reference Document No. 2-2004-3535, and being lot 2 of filed map number 11026;

South Eight Degrees, Fifty-Nine Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds East, One Hundred Twelve and Eighty-One Hundredths Feet (S 08° 59' 37" E 1125.81'), South Seventeen Degrees, Zero Minutes, Twenty-Three Seconds West, Seventy and Zero Hundredths Feet (S 17° 00' 23" W 70.00')
South Fourteen Degrees, Zero Minutes, Twenty-Three Seconds West, Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and Zero Hundredths Feet (S 14° 00' 23" W 257.00'), South Fifty-Seven Degrees, Twenty-Three Minutes, Thirty-Seventeen Seconds East, Forty-Eight and

Twenty-Four Hundredths Feet (S 57° 23' 37" 48.24'), and South Eleven Degrees, Eleven Minutes, Seven Seconds West, Two Hundred Thirty-Six and Ninety-Three Hundredths Feet (S 11° 11' 07" W 236.93') to a found concrete monument, marked "DC", 7" above grade, on the northeast side of County Route 83; Thence along the northeast side of said road; North Fifteen Degrees, Fifty-Eight Minutes, Fifty-Three Seconds West, One Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-Two Hundredths Feet (N 15° 58' 53" W 114.52'), Operator for the Emergency Housing Facility on Hamilton Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website http://www.dutchessny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

North Fifteen Degrees, Fifteen Minutes, Seventeen Seconds West, Sixty-Nine and Forty-Eight Hundredths Feet (N 12° 15' 17" W 69.48'), North Fourteen Degrees, Fifty-One Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds West, Fifty-Nine and Sixty-Two Hundredths Feet (N 14° 51' 37" W 59.62'), North Twenty-Two Degrees, Thirty-Two Minutes, Seven Seconds West, Sixty-One and Seven Hundredths Feet (N 22° 32' 07" W 61.07'), North Thirty-One Degrees, Seven Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds West, Seventy-Seven and Thirty-Eight Hundredths Feet (N 31° 07' 37" W 77.38'), North Thirty-Six Degrees, Twenty-Four Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds West, One Hundred Seventeen and Eighty-One Hundredths Feet (N 36° 24' 37" W 117.81'), North Thirty-Seven Degrees, Fifty-Six Minutes, Seven Seconds West, Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and Nine Hundredths Feet (N 37° 56' 07" W 257.09'), and North Thirty-Seven Degrees, Fifty-Seven Minutes, Thirty-One Seconds West, One Hundred Twenty-Seven and Seventy-Nine Hundredths Feet (N 37° 57' 31" W 127.79') to the point of beginning.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY, NOT INSURED: Containing 4.00 acres of land. As surveyed by Mercurio-Norton-

Tarolli-Marshall, Land Surveying-Engineering, P.C., 45 Main Street, Pine Bush, NY, 12566. Bearings refer to north datum of filed map number 11026.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
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REBID Audio and Video Equipment Maintenance and Repair Services
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website http://www.dutchessny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

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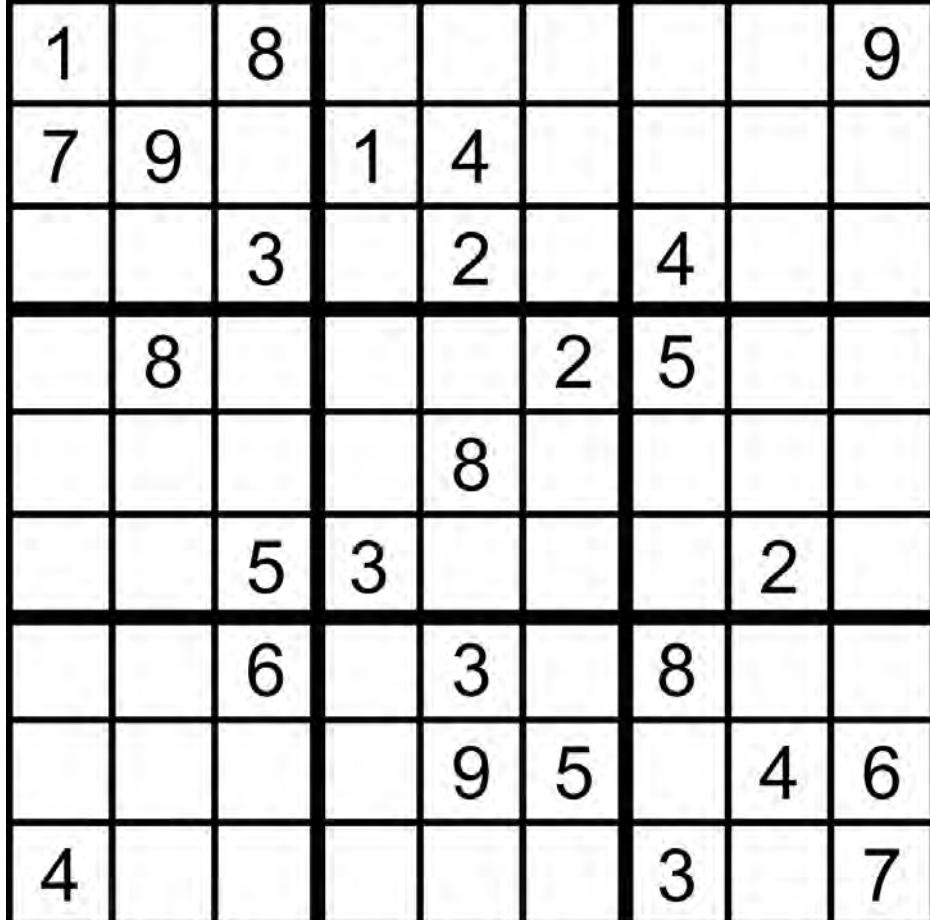
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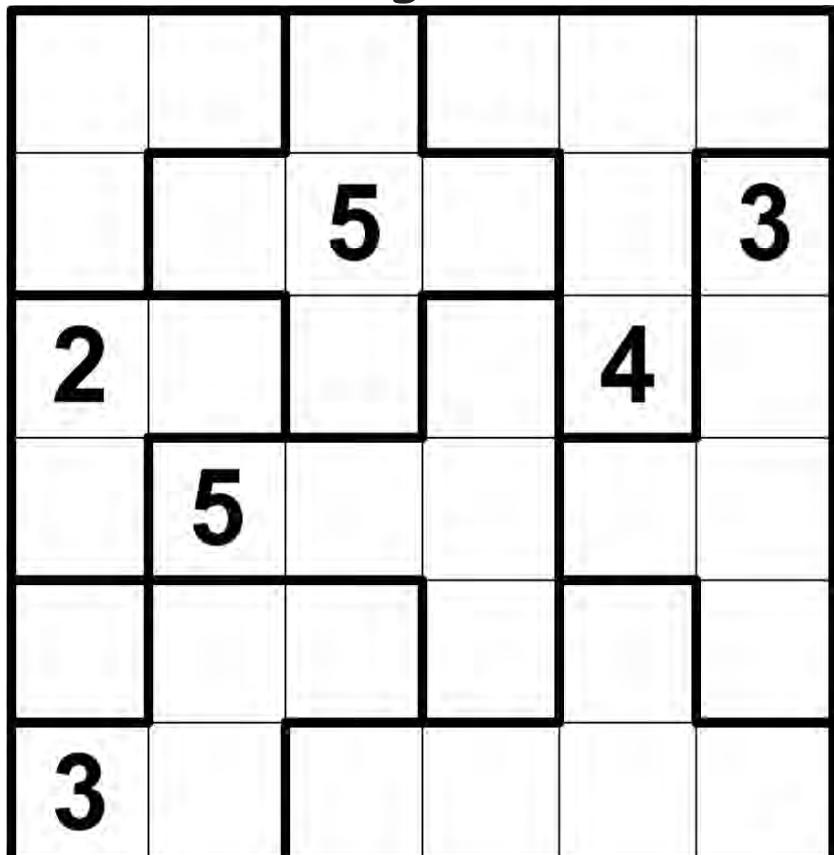
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Suguru



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

THEME: AT THE THEATER

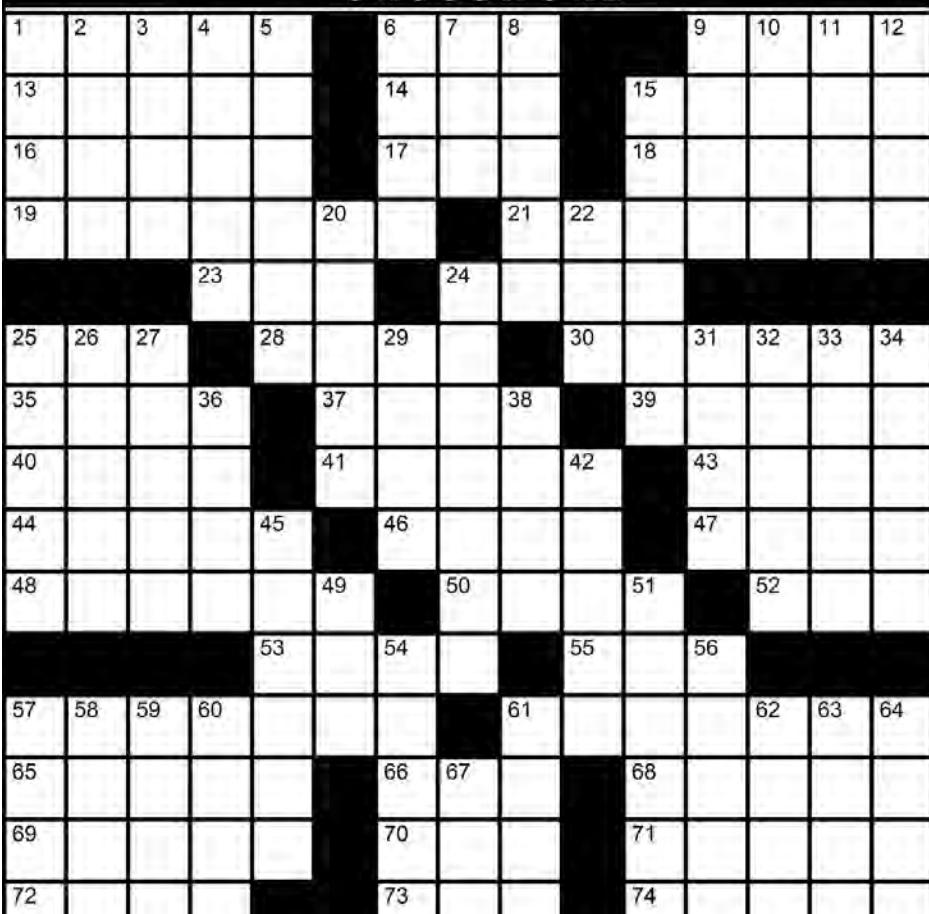
ACROSS

- Bottomless pit
- Paper or plastic one
- Mercantile establishment
- *Ticket agent's cubicle
- Kimono sash
- Cautious gambler
- Tidal bore
- ____-been
- Get together
- *Movie preview
- *Daytime attraction
- Rubber substitute
- 1960s ____ boots
- Good times
- No problem
- *Box
- Deli side
- Jerk, in Yiddish
- Cell dweller
- *Common theater admonition
- Blows a horn
- Be inclined
- Community spirit
- Stuff for sale, sing.
- Not manual
- *Traveling entertainer's helper
- Cutting tools
- "Reap what you ____"
- Sail holder
- Ostrich-like bird
- *Snack in a tub
- *Blast from the past venue
- Bulb in produce aisle
- Zoo's Primate House inhabitant
- Telephone company portmanteau
- Like an uncomfortable mattress
- Not in good health
- Alleviated
- Law school prerequisite, acr.
- Sodium hydroxide
- Musher's ride, pl.

DOWN

- Drive a getaway car, e.g.
- Wild swine
- Vinyasa workout
- Landing road
- Put on hold
- Physicist Niels
- Lawyers' grp.
- Contraption
- Adjective for #9 Across
- Blood-related
- Network of nerves
- Standing pose in #3 Down
- Postpone (2 words)
- E-wallet content
- Don McLean: "A long, long time ____"
- Simone Biles, e.g.
- *Theater guide
- Mickey Mouse's pet
- Alexander, for short
- *Opera or movie
- Sheep's milk cheese
- Intestinal obstruction
- What contortion and contour have in common
- Furnish with a fund
- Who would
- Creole cuisine staple
- Waste conduit
- Bribery, to a church official
- ENT's first concern?
- Afflicts with a blow
- Symbol of slowness
- Relating to uvea
- Gallup's inquiry
- Burden
- Type of cotton
- Native Egyptian, in Roman times
- Expunge
- *At concession stand: "Anything ____?"
- Not hot, at a coffee shop
- Nonverbal OKs
- Layer

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15th Miles of Hope Regatta raises \$10,000 for Breast Cancer Foundation



Pari Forood, Executive Director Miles of Hope, left, is pictured with the Saugatuck Survive-OARS, Saugatuck Rowing Club's Breast Cancer Survivor Rowing Program, based in Westport, CT. Team members are, from left, Michele Liberty, Susan Rutz, Amy Bauer, Lori Boersma, Lisa Norat, Susan Thornton, Bridgette Healey, Holly Sexton, Billie Karner, Jackie Siguenza, Karen Herman, Cecelia Hagelsieglb, Karina Reininger, Victoria Madden, Lisa O'Gorman, Pam Rouleau and Diana Kuen, Program Director.

-Photos by Curtis Schmidt

By Curtis Schmidt

The 15th annual Miles of Hope Regatta took place on Sunday, June 2 at the Hudson River Rowing Association (HRRA) Boathouse in Poughkeepsie. The event benefits the Miles of Hope Breast cancer Foundation with a mission to fund support services, education and outreach for people affected by breast cancer within the nine counties of the Hudson Valley.

"We are honored to be the beneficiary of this event. The kids and adults participating are all so dedicated and admirable. There is a boat of just breast cancer survivors," explained Miles of Hope Executive Director Pari Forood.

The event raises money for the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation. A total of 17 teams and 499 athletes and 183 boats were racing. Some rowed more than once. The event raised

approximately \$10,000 for the Miles of Hope Foundation.

"Many groups, organizations and businesses raise money for us so that we can help those affected by breast cancer with their bills and finances while in treatment, programs enhancing recovery and scholarships for college bound students whose lives have been affected by breast cancer," said Farood.

In it's 20 year history, Miles of Hope has given away \$3.4 million dollars to residents of the Hudson Valley.

"We are celebrating 20 years of helping people with breast cancer in our Hudson Valley," added Forood.

Bill and Nicole Rooney with Kelly Kranz from Wappingers Crew Club started the event in 2008. Hudson River Rowing Association has continued the tradition. Athletes from area crew teams



The Franklin D. Roosevelt High School Novice Crew was one of 17 teams participating in the event.



The Arlington High School Girls Four team takes off from the dock at the Hudson River Rowing Association Boathouse.

compete in a variety of races. Most wear costumes, often with themes or in various pink attire.

"We had princesses, animals, kings, life-guards, vikings, superheroes, minions, babies, fast food icons, sharks, fairies and many others. It was a day of fun competitive rowing that also remembers, honors and supports those affected by breast cancer," said

Sue Cerulli, HRRA vice-president.

Included in the event was a team from Saugatuck Rowing Club's Survive-OARS program who are women who battled breast cancer and are now supporting each other through rowing.

All the money raised was through the registration fees, merchandise fees, parking fees, raffles and donations.

Town of Poughkeepsie Recreation

Club Classic Senior Center News

By Ruta Ronis

What happens when you combine "The Little Engine That Could," 100+ hats, and a giant caring heart? You get Janet McHugh!

For three years Janet has been our super fantastic Town of Poughkeepsie Recreation Department Director who is in

charge of the town's 21 parks and our Club Classic Senior Center, among a multitude of other responsibilities. Our community enjoys and utilizes numerous ball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, pickleball courts, soccer fields, playgrounds, walking trails, picnic areas, pavilions, and places to sit and commune with nature. Janet organizes and oversees

our town's Summer Concert Series, Summer Camp sessions, and various major community events throughout the year. Add to that her endless knowledge of soils, gravels, ground coverings, drainage, and tools, not to mention her computer skills and creativity in producing fantastic flyers!

Janet is one-of-a-kind. She understands and wants the best for town residents of all ages. Janet brought new life and enthusiasm to our Club Classic SC with added programming, activities, special events, and trips. She's not a stranger in an office. Janet is seen and known at our SC. Her smile lights up not only the room but our hearts as well. Janet makes every person feel special because she genuinely

cares and listens.

That is why we at Club Classic are dealing with mixed emotions. We wish Janet all the best in her well-deserved retirement, but are extremely sad to know that soon she will no longer be "at the helm." We are proud and thankful for all that she has accomplished and done for us these past three years. The Club Classic members and staff will miss her greatly.

Note to Janet: As you become an "official Senior," we hope you will find time to "come on by," share a chat over coffee, and maybe even join us on a trip (that you won't have to organize). Therefore, we will say, "Until we meet again" rather than "Good-bye."

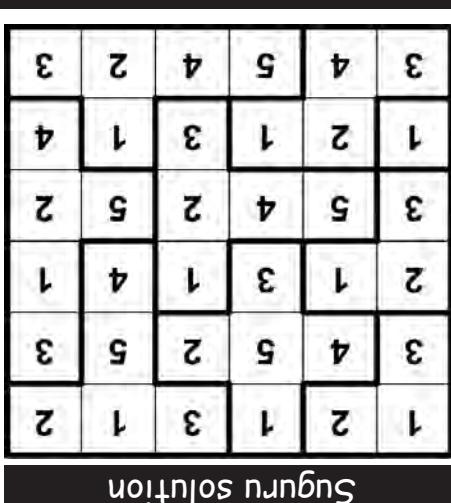
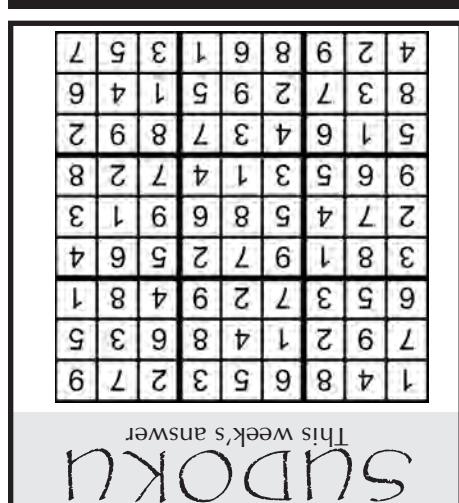
June 6 at 12 noon - Office For The Aging's two presentations: "Friendly Calls Program" and "Scam Update and Prevention"

June 12 at 12 noon - The Town of Poughkeepsie Senior Committee will be meeting at our SC. Everyone 55+ is invited to attend.

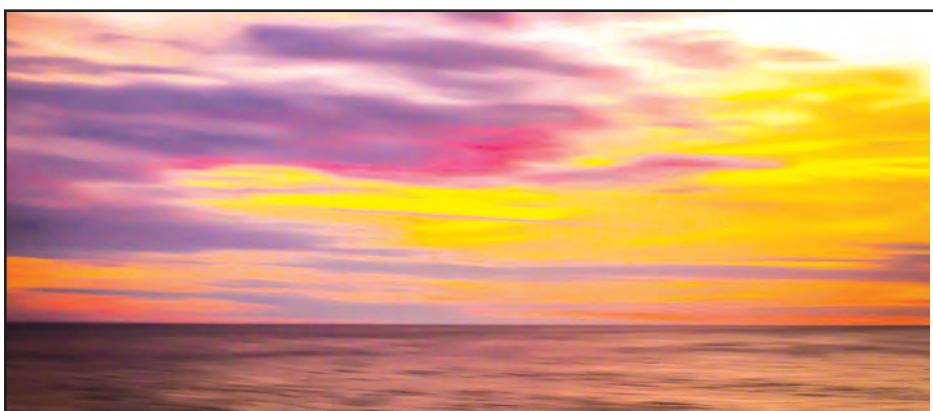
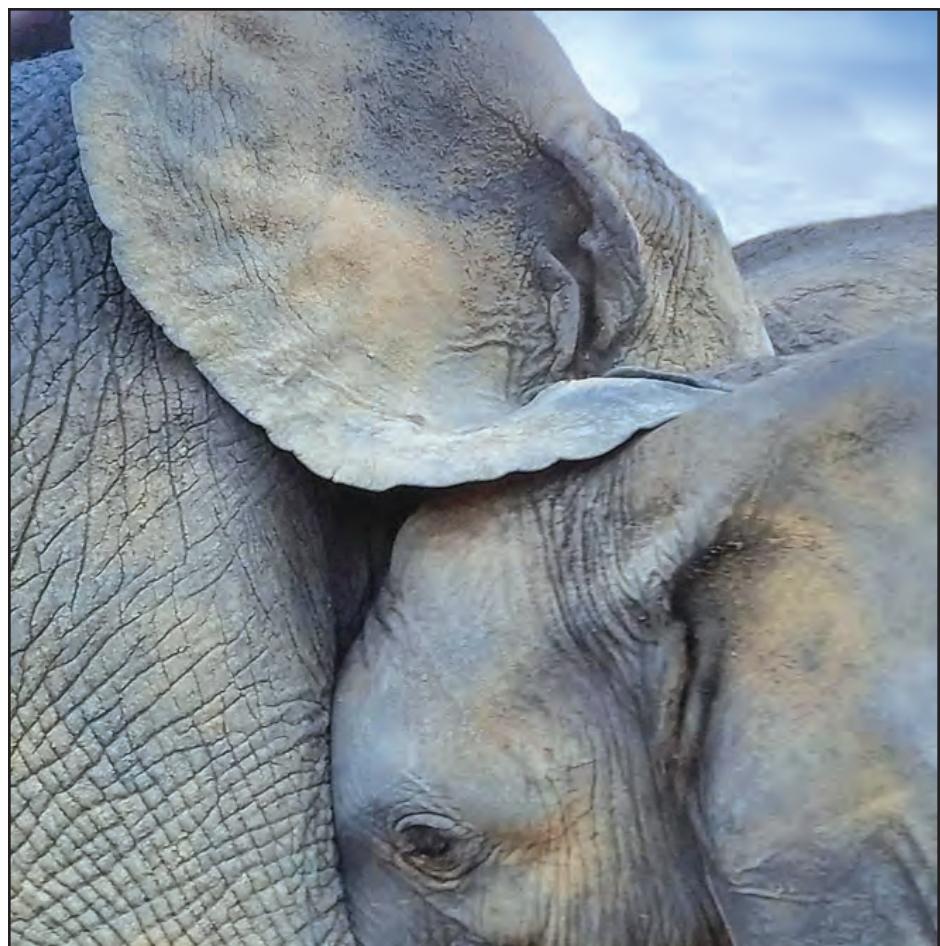
June 13 at 12 noon - Lunch and Learn presentation: "Summer Safety." Please sign up in advance.

Along with scheduled events, you never know what unannounced surprises await you at our Club Classic SC. Members recently enjoyed a "pop-up hot dog lunch" complete with all the fixings! So, if you are 55+, please come on by and check us out at 14 Abe's Way, Monday - Friday between 9 am and 2:30 pm. You can reach our staff at 845-462-0265. Hope to see you soon!

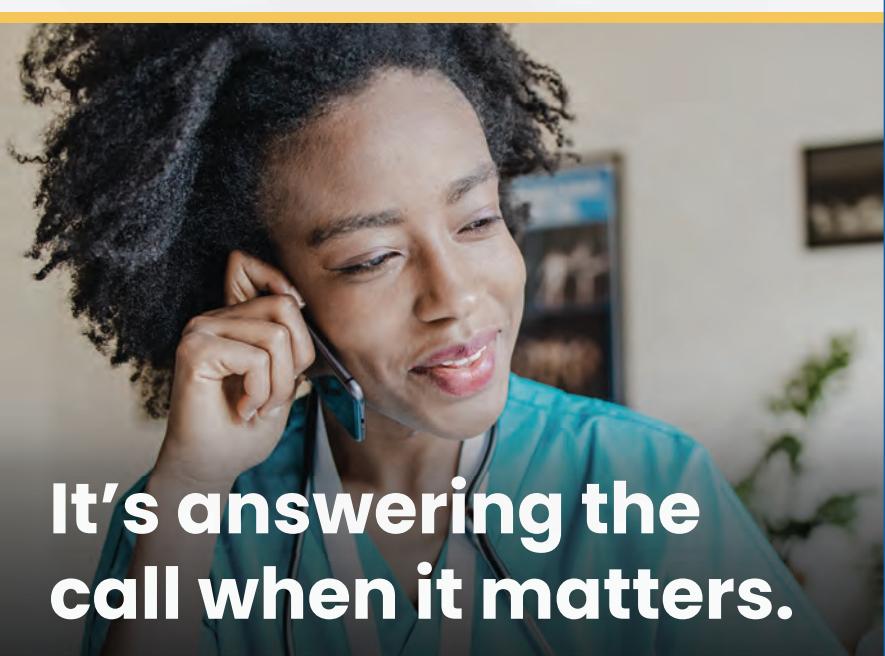
this week's puzzle solutions



Photography of 'A Thousand Words' by Cynthia O'Connor at LAND Gallery in Pawling



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LAND Gallery in Pawling, and the Sherman Artists Association will host a photography show by Cynthia O'Connor "A Thousand Words." With her camera, O'Connor conveys with each image a story, a message: some bring joy, others tug at your heart, and still others render one speechless. Each picture is worth a thousand words. The show is through June 30.

For more than twenty years O'Connor has been a professional photographer, capturing weddings, events, and her own fine art photography. The show is a collection of photographs from the past 20+ years, many of them are award winners. They represent O'Connor's travels reaching from Africa to New England, from California to New York City, and many places in between. Some of them tell the story of a profound and stark reality in our world (the orphan elephants) and some of them are masterful fantasies created with Intentional Camera Movement (ICM) or Multiple Exposures (ME) that help one lose themselves in swirls of colors and layers that are nothing less than joyful!

"I'm passionate about everything I do, and I've always sought to convert my talents into something beneficial to others. All around me, things call to me deeply. I need to look inside and find the soul of

what or whom is before me. What catches my eye is embedded, the beauty, irony, humor, or the melancholy. I must capture it, understand it, and share it, that feeling...that moment" said O'Connor.

Her camera is always with her, as she endeavors to capture not just what she sees but what she experiences from what she sees. "I hope my vision brings a meaningful connection to all who see my work, to what surrounds us all, and what we all have deep inside us. I hope the viewer can find something that touches their heart, as these have touched mine."

The Sherman Artists Association is sponsoring the Featured Artist Shows at LAND Gallery which includes the work of some of the most highly regarded photographers and painters in the local area. There is also a curated artisanal gift shop that sells a selection of locally handmade fine art and gifts. The Gallery is located in the heart of the Village of Pawling and does photography workshops, walks and other artistic events. Find us at: 30 Charles Colman Blvd, Pawling.

For more information about the Sherman Artists Association, visit www.ShermanArtists.org.

For more information about LAND Gallery, visit www.landgalleryonline.com or Facebook: LANDGalleryinPawling.