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Caroline Dolfi, Owner of Pleasant Valley Department Store

New business openings revitalize Pleasant Valley

by Jim Donick

With last year's closing of two of Pleasant Valley's long time retail landmarks - Masten Feed Store and Haverty's Auto Parts - there was concern voiced that perhaps the town's retail economy was in trouble. When coupled with the closure of Amore Pizza and a local bakery, that concern was beginning to take on a life of its own.

However, Town Supervisor John DelVecchio, when asked about the situation, is extremely upbeat.

"The town is going through what might be a cyclical sort of renewal," he said. "The two big losses of long-time Main Street establishments are less an indication of an ailing economy than they are of the sad recent deaths of each business' patriarchs. Don Cady and Jack Haverty contributed greatly to our town. But look at all of the activity going on right now. Quite frankly, I'm excited by all of it."

"We've got new restaurants opening and all sorts of new shops already doing business or about to open their doors," he said. "There are even rumors afoot of a new and larger auto parts emporium on its way to the hamlet and possibly a second one."

The revitalization has actually been going on now for the better part of a year and the new business scene is developing like this.

• **The Orlando Family Hardware Store** took over the hardware store site in the Redi Plaza and has become one of the anchors for the recent upturn. The owners have completely updated the hardware establishments that have been in place in the same location for years. One local contractor even noted that Orlando's is "now my first stop when I need something in a hurry."

• **Pomo D'Oro Pizza Cafe** is opening soon in the space recently vacated by

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Clockwise from top left, Arianna Milanese and Alexandra Occhicone cut the ribbon at The Bar at West and Main. Amy Tompkins of ALC Tompkins TCG displays gaming and trading card products. The Corner Store features a wide variety of gift items. Jake Mason displays specialty sports shoes at Playerz Club 845. Courtesy photo and photos by Jim Donick

Sisters open Rhinebeck Mercantile



Former owners of the Rhinebeck Department Store, Barbara and Dick Schreiber, back, are pictured with Lorrie Kruger and Kenna Hawco, new owners of Rhinebeck Mercantile. Courtesy photo

A new generation will manage the former Rhinebeck Department Store retail business as Rhinebeck Mercantile. The change took effect on Jan. 10.

Rhinebeck Mercantile LLC is a new company with successful roots in the Rhinebeck retail community. Two sisters and the members of this LLC, Kenna Hawco and Lorrie Kruger (daughters of Lila and Steven Pague) will continue at Winter Sun & Summer Moon as they expand their horizons in this new retail venture at One East Market Street in Rhinebeck.

Barbara and Dick Schreiber, former owners of the department store, have decided to write new chapters in their lives. They enjoyed servicing the community and evolved the business since 1992.

The Schreibers thought carefully about who they felt could continue the legacy of quality and service for the retail operation. They felt that Kenna and Lorrie were a natural pair with their respective talents, youth and dedication to the community. They would stay the course with their own

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Amore's. They are currently advertising for staff and are expected to open in the next few weeks.

• The site that had been the bakery in the Redl Plaza is reopening as a Mexican Restaurant, "Tlahco Taqueria" by Casa Ortega. It is an expansion of the well-known business of the folks at Casa Ortega in Wappingers Falls. They are hoping to welcome diners in late February or early March and will be bringing authentic Mexican cuisine to the heart of Pleasant Valley.

• Arianna Milanese and Alexandra Occhicone have just opened a new bar and restaurant in the Saw Mill Plaza. Named "The Bar at West and Main," their grand opening took place on January 8. It was preceded by a multi-month effort to convert what had been the Valley Moto Shop into a cozy and welcoming restaurant.

"We started back in March," said Milanese. "We had to knock down a couple of temporary walls, do a lot of plumbing, and get all sorts of approvals."

The approval process turned out to be an encouraging experience, she said.

"I was new to the process. I just assumed I'd start with the town's planning board," said Milanese. "They quickly explained that my first stop had to be at the (County) Health Department. Rebecca Seaman at the Planning Board could not have been more helpful and the folks at the Health Department were easy to work with. Town Supervisor, John DeVecchio, supported us all the way. He gave us advice on how to approach the process and what sorts of steps made the most efficient plan. Overall, it was as if everyone in the process wanted us to succeed."

The Bar at West and Main offers a full bar, and with an award-winning chef, a menu that is well beyond the typical "pub fare." They are open afternoons and evenings all week.

• Amy Tompkins' Trading Card Gaming Store, ALC Tompkins TCG, in the ACME Plaza is becoming well established and building a following around the entire county.

"I picked Pleasant Valley," she said, "because it was about a perfect location for us. We are not too close to any other gaming stores in the area. The parking

and the amenities are great. We're doing very well here."

Her business commitment and philosophy is summed up as "helping collectors, investors and players of trading card and tabletop games have fun and achieve the best possible value by providing highly individualized, quality service while building a safe, welcoming and inclusive community." Her establishment holds contests and games six days per week, as well as providing a safe environment for gamers to play at tables within the store.

Tompkins said her establishment has had over 50,000 satisfied buyers. That's pretty impressive for Pleasant Valley.

Upcoming is a major event in Beacon this coming weekend. The Beacon Trading Card Clash will take place all day on the Jan. 22 at the Pvt. William B. Wilson VFW Post at 66413 Main Street in Beacon. Ticket and entry information can be found at alatomtcg.com/beacon-clash. Tompkins' website is alatomtcg.com.

• The Mason family has opened up a specialty shoe store across from the Town Hall. The "Playerz Club 845" specializes in sports shoes and sports apparel. Jake Mason points out that they have shoes for nearly any requirement, and in prices that range from about \$30 per pair up to the highest end Air Jordans at over \$800 per pair.

"We have already started well," said Mason, "and we also have a pretty well established on-line presence that brings in people from all over." The store's operating hours are Monday to Thursday 2-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon-8 p.m. and Sundays from noon-6 p.m.

• Carol McRitchie, a Pleasant Valley native, has invested her future in her home town. She opened a gift shop in the location that had only recently been vacated by the move of another gift shop. Then she moved her long-established hair dressing salon from its location on Route 44 in the Town of Poughkeepsie to Main Street in Pleasant Valley.

McRitchie has been a hairdresser for over 30 years and was looking to add some variety to her professional life.

McRitchie's gift shop, "The Corner Store," opened earlier in the year. "My

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Top: Pleasant Valley native Carol McRitchie, spends part of the week in her gift shop, The Corner Store, and part of it across the street at her hair dressing salon, CPM Studio: Salon and Boutique. Her gift shop sources many of the offerings locally in Dutchess County. Below: Alexandra Occhicone, a partner in The Bar at West and Main, welcomes patrons with a warm smile from her place behind the bar. Bottom: Two new restaurants are opening soon in the Redl Plaza. They include Pomo D'Oro Pizza Cafe and "Tlahco Taqueria" by Casa Ortega. Photos by Jim Donick



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mom died and I had a little money that I wanted to do something with that was of value," said McRitchie. "A gift shop appealed to me for a lot of reasons. It added some variety to my career. The gift shop is a lot less physical than doing hair all day long and I've been doing hair every day for a lot of years."

Shortly after opening the gift shop, McRitchie moved her very successful hair dressing salon, "CPM Hair Salon and Boutique," to Pleasant Valley. She has been delighted with the move.

"The move was only 2.9 miles," she said, "so my clients didn't have any trouble coming out here. My four stylists and my receptionist made the move easily as well."

She added, "Being in Pleasant Valley is home for me. Having the shops right across the street from each other is really nice, too."

McRitchie's business is very much a family affair. Her daughter, Shannon, is one of her stylists in the salon. Her right-hand in the gift shop, Gianna, is the daughter of another of her stylists. "We all love working together," she said. "Pleasant Valley is a welcoming place and it's great to be home here."

• Caroline Dolfi, owner of the **Pleasant Valley Department Store**, has been running this family business for 38 years. The Department Store has been a Pleasant Valley fixture for 78 years. Dolfi knows as much or more about Pleasant Valley's retail economy than anyone.

One wag said that she "knows where all the bodies are buried." As Dolfi is also president of the Pleasant Valley Cemetery Association, that may not be far off the mark.

"I'm excited," she said. "I love to see growth in Pleasant Valley because every new outlet helps all of us."



Top: Bringing her business home to Pleasant Valley, Carol McRitchie recently moved her salon from Rt 44 in the town of Poughkeepsie to Main Street in Pleasant Valley. Below: The well-stocked Orlando Family Hardware Store has proven to be an anchor in the Redl Plaza. Bottom: The Playerz Club 845 athletic shoe store can be found on Main Street across from Town Hall. Photos by Jim Donick

Having been running a store in the town for so long gives Dolfi an experienced viewpoint that those new to the market may not yet appreciate.

"There is a lot of value," she said, "to being on the main street of a small town. Traffic coming by can't help but see you. In places like malls or locations well off the main travel route, the businesses need to rely on advertising and signage in hopes people will find them. Being in the center of Pleasant Valley comes with a presence that can't be overlooked. I'm hoping these new businesses are going to thrive."

Like supervisor DelVecchio, Dolfi is very excited by all of the new economic activity and the new businesses in Pleasant Valley that are making that activity a reality.



NEC 2023 Baseball Championship set at Dutchess Stadium May 24-28

The Northeast Conference (NEC) and the Hudson Valley Renegades, the High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees, have announced today that the 2023 NEC Baseball Championship will be held at Dutchess Stadium from May 24 through 28. The winner of the six-team, double-elimination tournament will receive the NEC's automatic bid to the 2023 NCAA Division I Baseball Tournament.

"We're thrilled to partner with the Hudson Valley Renegades organization and bring the NEC Baseball Championship to Dutchess Stadium," said NEC Commissioner Noreen Morris. "Located at the center of our geographic footprint in a picturesque setting, we look forward to providing a memorable experience for our student-athletes and fans in a first-class facility."

The event marks the first NCAA Division I conference tournament to be held at Dutchess Stadium since 2016. Games are slated to begin on Wednesday, May 24 and conclude with the crowning of a champion on Saturday, May 27. Sunday, May 28 is reserved as a rain date, if necessary.

The Championship will feature a double-elimination format, playing three games on Wednesday and Thursday, and two on Friday and Saturday. The top two seeds will receive byes to Thursday. NEC Tournament games will be streamed for free on the NEC Front Row platform.

The NEC Baseball Championship is expected to bring in excess of 500 student-athletes, coaches, school officials, conference officials, umpires and fans from outside of Dutchess County to the area. The estimated economic impact of the event on the county is in excess of \$100,000 factoring in hotel nights, food and drink, and wages paid to workers.

"We are thrilled to partner with the NEC to bring this great event to the Hudson Valley," said Tyson Jeffers, General Manager of the Renegades. "As we continue to work to make Dutchess Stadium the premier entertainment venue in the area, being able to host events like the NEC Tournament will help to showcase our beautiful region to visitors from around the country."

The Northeast Conference is comprised of 11 baseball playing member-institutions stretching across seven states in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions, representing Connecticut (Central Connecticut State and Sacred Heart), Delaware (Delaware State), Maryland (Coppin State and University of Maryland-Eastern Shore), Massachusetts (Merrimack and Stonehill), New Jersey (Fairleigh Dickinson), New York (LIU and Wagner) and Virginia (Norfolk State).

The 2023 season marks the 30th NEC Baseball Tournament, and the first time that it has been held at Dutchess Stadium. For the first time since the inception of the NEC Baseball Tournament in 1993, the field will include the top six finishers in the league standings at the conclusion of the conference's regular season schedule. LIU is the defending NEC champion, having won its second championship in four seasons in 2022.

The tournament champion will receive the NEC's automatic berth into the NCAA Championship Field of 64. If Merrimack was to win the NEC Tournament, the runner-up will advance to the NCAA Tournament as the NEC's automatic qualifier.

More information on tickets will be released closer to the event, though Renegades Season Ticket Members will receive a free pass to attend the games.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Santa stops in Albany

To the editor:

How was your Christmas? Did Santa leave a bag o' cash under your tree? Me neither.

However, Santa stopped in Albany and dropped a big bag o' cash in the (New York State) legislature. That's right, as a Christmas present, actually, the legislature gave itself a \$32,000/year, or 29 percent, increase for EACH legislator!

If I have my math reasonably close, the legislature picked our pockets to the tune of \$6.8M, just on the INCREASE! Or, about \$30M per year.

What are we getting for that increase? We have increasing business regulations. We have increased personal regulations and reductions of our freedoms. We have high taxation and cost of living to the point that renting a U-Haul or Penske truck can be a challenge, because a convoy of trucks continues to leave the state. Congressional representation has been reduced because of the loss of population to free states. And the list goes on.

Despite all that, Democrats in general, and specifically, local representatives State Senator Hinckley, Assemblywoman Barrett, and outgoing Assemblyman Cahill (Christmas present for those he left behind), all voted to give themselves the \$32,000/year increase.

What value will we get for our pockets being picked? Already, there is talk of outlawing such things as gas stoves. Maybe we will get back to cooking on wood-burning stoves like our forefathers.

By the way, local outgoing Republicans, State Senator Serino, Assemblyman Lawler, and Assemblyman Schmitt, all voted against the 29 percent increase. Just sayin'....

Rex S. Bridges
Rhinebeck

Tobacco measures will help heart health, says AHA

Editor's note: The American Heart Association (AHA) released this statement following Gov. Kathy Hochul's State of the State address.

The American Heart Association supports Gov. Kathy Hochul's plans to achieve a tobacco-free next generation of New Yorkers by proposing to end the sale of all flavored tobacco products and increase the cigarette tax. We applaud Gov. Hochul for taking a stand against the tobacco industry and advancing health equity in our communities.

The governor's proposal to end the sale of all flavored tobacco products is a monumental step in addressing health equity and social justice and reducing youth usage. We support New York state ending the sale of menthol cigarettes and the remaining flavored tobacco products on the market.

Menthol makes it easier for people who have never used tobacco products – especially kids – to experiment with the product and ultimately become addicted. Due to Big Tobacco pushing menthol products on youth, Black Americans and women, these groups use menthol at much higher rates than other U.S. populations. In fact, half of all kids between 12 and 17 who smoke, and 85% of Black Americans who smoke, use a

menthol product. Ending the sale of all flavored tobacco products is in the best interest of the health of New Yorkers.

Another way to prevent the tobacco industry from luring new customers and keeping their current clients addicted is through a cigarette tax. Research shows us that increasing the price of cigarettes by just 10% can reduce overall use by as much as 5%. Simply put, making cigarettes more expensive leads to reduced use.

When fewer people use tobacco, fewer people are susceptible to diseases, including those that lead to heart disease and stroke – brought on by tobacco use. New York spends \$10.4 billion on tobacco-related healthcare costs. Medicaid must pay one third of this, \$3.3 billion.

Tobacco use is a leading cause of preventable death. New York must be a leader by taking these steps toward a tobacco-free generation and end the disease and death tobacco use causes. We strongly support the governor's call to eliminate flavors and increase the tax on cigarettes. We continue to call on localities to move forward with local tobacco ordinances until the state government acts. We urge the New York City Council to approve Intro. 577, to end the sale of all flavored tobacco products, including menthol cigarettes, and set an example for the rest of the state. The City cannot wait for the statewide action because with every day that passes, more individuals become addicted to these deadly products.

The American Heart Association also calls on Gov. Hochul to consider two nutrition efforts: Healthy School Meals for All, and increased funding for Double Up Food Bucks program.

With the lapse of the federal waiver providing free breakfast and lunch for all school children, about 726,000 New York children lost access to healthy food in their school day. The science is clear: children do best academically and are less likely to develop chronic diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes if they're eating healthy foods. For many children and families in New York, school meals are a lifeline, providing them with nearly half their daily calories and a consistent source of good nutrition. We must ensure children receive the high quality, heart-healthy foods they need. As part of a statewide coalition, we are asking the governor to invest 0.01 % of the state's overall budget, \$200 million, to fund a healthier future for New York's children.

Double Up Food Bucks lets Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients double their buying power for fresh fruits and vegetables at participating outlets. We call on Gov. Hochul to double the state's previous \$2 million investment in this program, which serves as a vital safety net to increase nutrition security for individuals and families to purchase healthy food.

For information about the American Heart Association's advocacy efforts, visit YoureTheCure.heart.org.

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Marist Women's basketball game to honor breast cancer survivors

The Marist Women's Basketball team will play Canisius on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., in the McCann Arena with a half-time salute to the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation and local breast cancer survivors.

"This is our ninth Play4Kay game with the Marist Women's Basketball team, and each year brings joy and recognition to breast cancer survivors in our Hudson Valley," said Miles of Hope Executive Director, Pari Forood. "Some of the sur-

vivors who join us are in treatment and some are 25 years from their surgery and immediate recovery. We are honored that Marist has chosen our foundation to partner with to showcase these brave and strong women and men. We are also able to bring awareness to the prevalence of this disease to the general public and stress the importance of preventive services like annual mammograms."

Forood noted, "During the height of the pandemic, people were not receiving

preventive services like mammograms. As a result, we are now seeing later stage cancer diagnoses which are more problematic to treat. Miles of Hope, helping people in treatment, their families, colleagues and neighbors, is needed now more than ever."

Breast cancer survivors wishing to join the halftime salute should contact Harrison Baker at Marist Athletics at harrison.baker@marist.edu. For more information, call (845) 264-2005.

Sisters open

Rhinebeck Mercantile

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expression.

The current staff has been invited to stay on. Diane Denny has been with the store 19 years. Jessica Traver has been with the store five years. Both have grown in their capacities and have an opportunity to further their careers.

A ribbon cutting and grand opening will be planned in the spring.

O'Neil appoints new deputy county executive

Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neil has appointed Rachel Kashimer to serve as Deputy County Executive and Chief of Staff, filling the roles recently vacated by County Executive O'Neil following his swearing in as the 8th Dutchess County Executive last week. The Dutchess County Legislature was expected to vote on its approval at the Jan. 16 Board meeting, which took place after this paper had gone to press.

O'Neil said, "Rachel has long been my trusted confidant and one of the brightest stars within Dutchess County Government, continually rising to meet any challenge, particularly in trying times. She approaches every task – from the minuscule to the monumental – with professionalism, poise and skill, always with the best interest of our residents at heart. Results-driven, Rachel will continue to excel in her new role, and Dutchess County Government will continue to thrive under her leadership."

Kashimer has been serving in Dutchess County Government since May 2012 following her graduation with honors from Indiana University with Bachelor of Science degree in Public Affairs. She began as Budget Assistant in the Budget Office, and since then has continuously taken on greater responsibilities in various positions including Research Analyst, moving up to her most current role as Assistant County Executive.

As part of the County Executive's senior staff, Kashimer's responsibilities have been wide-ranging over her time in County government. As Research Analyst, and then Sr. Research Analyst, she was responsible for oversight, development and fiscal management of complex department budgets including the Department of Public Works and Behavioral & Community Health.

Many people would recognize Kashimer's graphic and presentation skills as she has been responsible for the graphic creation of many key publications and presentations, including the countywide Budget-in-Brief education mailer and the annual State of the County presentation, as well as numerous Town Hall and project presentations.

In 2021, Kashimer stepped up to serve as Assistant County Executive – focused on COVID Operations. In this role, she directly supervised operations related to Dutchess County Government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. She served as the community liaison regarding COVID-19 for municipal officials, educational leaders, business owners, healthcare executives and many others; facilitating regular conference calls and other updates to ensure information was distributed throughout the Dutchess County community. She oversaw the rollout of vaccination efforts, including the establishment of the County's fixed vaccination sites in Poughkeepsie and Dover where thousands received their COVID-19 vaccine, as well as various points of distribution (PODs) throughout the county. She also managed the distribution of thousands of COVID-19 test kits and masks to the public and targeted community organizations.

Kelly MacMillan, Senior Vice President, Government & Community Relations for Westchester Medical Center Health Network (WMCH), said, "Having worked closely with Rachel on several initiatives crucial to the people of Dutchess County, including COVID-19 vaccine distribution and the forthcoming Behavioral Health Center of Excellence at MidHudson Regional Hospital, I'm keenly aware of her expertise, hard work and attention to detail, all of which have positively impacted her community. Rachel's coordination has been critical to addressing emerging issues affecting our community, as has her focus to bring about definitive results."

More recently as Assistant County Executive, Kashimer has been focused on oversight and project management for several priority county projects, including:

- Purchase and development of Camp Nooteeming in Pleasant Valley, including the development of youth programming such as summer camp operations;
- Coordination of the Municipal Body Worn Camera Cooperative Program which seven municipal and county law enforcement agencies are participating in;
- Rollout of the 9-8-8 Suicide and

Crisis Helpline; and

- Contract negotiation for the new Behavioral Health Center for Excellence at MidHudson Regional Hospital with Westchester Medical Center.

In this newest role, she will serve as Chief of Staff, supervising the County Executive's senior staff who oversee the administration of all departments under the Executive branch of County Government. Senior staff include the County's Budget Office and Communications Office. In accordance with the Dutchess County Charter, as Deputy County Executive, she will act on behalf of the County Executive when the County Executive is absent from the County, ensuring continuous, streamlined management by an individual who is already intimately involved in the ongoing activities and policy development of the Executive office. The Deputy County Executive can also be delegated the authority to act administratively for the County Executive.

County Legislator Chairman Gregg Pulver said, "Rachel is a true asset to Dutchess County Government, and it's been a pleasure to work with her as the Chairman of the Legislature. She has been a wealth of knowledge and has always been ready and willing to work with the Legislature to deliver real results to the residents of our community. Rachel has been an incredible leader, beginning as a Budget Assistant and growing to oversee programmatic and Departmental initiatives, and I know she will continue to offer strong proposals and solutions that will only better our County going forward as she adapts to her new role as the Deputy County Executive."

In addition to her bachelor's degree from Indiana University, Kashimer earned her Master of Business Administration from Marist College in May 2020. She is a member of the Dutchess County Criminal Justice Council and the New York State Association of Counties. In 2022, she completed the New York State Tier 1 Emergency Management Certification for County Chief Executive Officials.

She is also actively involved in the local community, serving on numerous boards and committees, including the



Rachel Kashimer

ThinkDIFFERENTLY Foundation, Inc. and the Dutchess County Leadership Prayer Breakfast Board. She also previously served as Board Member and Vice Chair for Care Net Pregnancy Center of the Hudson Valley.

In 2017, she was recognized for her accomplishments and community involvement with the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce's Forty Under 40 Mover & Shaker Award.

Kashimer said, "I am excited to take on this new challenge and I appreciate the confidence and faith County Executive O'Neil has shown in appointing me as Deputy County Executive. The scope and the diversity of the work done throughout Dutchess County Government is astounding, and over the past decade, I have been honored to be part of projects and initiatives that have touched so many lives. I am grateful to former County Executive Marc Molinaro who gave me an opportunity to serve when I first began my career 12 years ago. It has been a true blessing to work with such dedicated people who are all committed to serving Dutchess County residents to the best of their ability and always striving to enhance the quality of life for all of our neighbors."

Kashimer, 31, is a resident of the Town of Wappinger, where she lives with her husband, David and their 3-year-old son, Henry and dog, Kona. She is an avid outdoor enthusiast, enjoying both water and snow skiing as well as walking and hiking and can often be found enjoying Dutchess County Park's trail offerings.

NDP sets EMS training course to start Feb. 27; registration open

Northern Dutchess Paramedics EMS has opened registration for its EMT training. The training, which will take place at the NDP EMS Headquarters at 3 Hook Road in Rhinebeck, will start on Feb. 27 and will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

A practical exam is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, and the final day of this EMT Training session will be June 15. Upon passing the practical exam and completing the course with NDP EMS, students will be eligible to sit for the New York State written exam and, upon passing that exam as well, will gain designation as a certified EMT in New York State, eligible to work in that role immediately.

"This is a professional path that is deeply fulfilling, and we look forward to meeting this next cohort of aspiring EMTs on or before the EMT training start date of Feb. 27th. In addition, we will welcome anyone already in the field who needs recertification," said Mark Browne, Paramedic, President and Chief Operating Officer at NDP EMS.

Cheryl Hilbrandt, EMT, who coordinates all training and education at NDP EMS, along with serving as an instructor for the EMT training program, said "Our training is comprehensive, interactive,

and just a great opportunity for people of all ages to get started on a career that allows them to make a real difference in the lives of others. It is deeply rewarding to be part of this field, and in addition, these roles come with great benefits and a chance to work with terrific people. I am excited about helping this next group develop the skills and knowledge needed for their EMT certification, and also look forward to spending time with folks who will join us for recertification."

Fees are covered by the State for registrants who are sponsored by a New York State certified EMS agency, such as NDP EMS. Otherwise, the cost of the NDP EMS EMT training program is \$700 per person (plus textbook and online testing fees).

Ed Murray, CEO of NDP EMS, said "Completion of this EMT training is very feasible for those who are still in school or working full-time to participate. Within just five short months, these trainees can start a very gratifying career filled with opportunity. It's exciting to think about launching them through our NDP EMS training program, and we hope that many of them will join our team here."

Pre-registration for the EMT training program is required, and space is limited.

For more information, call Cheryl Hilbrandt at NDP EMS: 845.876.0448 X136 or email: chilbrandt@ndpems.com.

RED HOOK LIBRARY SETS TRIVIA CHALLENGE ON FEB. 5

Back by popular demand, Red Hook Public Library's annual Trivia Contest will take place on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. Once again, it will be held at Cancun's Family Restaurant in the Village of Red Hook. Register soon, because this year the number of teams has had to be reduced.

Teams can be 5 or 6 people at \$25/person. One person should be designated Captain, who will arrive at 12:30 p.m. to sign in for the team. The game starts at 1 p.m.

To reserve a spot, mail your check to Karen Sipperley at 294 Pitcher Lane, Red Hook, NY 12571. Questions? Call or email Karen at (845) 758-0277 or sippinredhook@aol.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Adult Co-Ed Pickleball registration under way in Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley Recreation is offering Pickleball, a paddle sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong using a paddle and plastic ball with holes. It is a game that is appropriate for players of all ages and skill levels. Rules for pickleball are simple, making it a great introductory sport. Registration is required. Membership rate is \$10 for Pleasant Valley residents and \$15 for non-Pleasant Valley residents. Visit www.pvrec.com to register.

Christmas Tree pick-up by Hyde Park Highway

The Town of Hyde Park Highway Department will once again be picking up Christmas Trees until January 17. Please make sure all trees are brought down to the curb or placed at the end of your driveway/road. To be assured your tree is picked up, the Highway Superintendent has asked residents to kindly contact them at (845) 229-9416 to get your location added to the pick-up list. Feel free to contact Highway directly with any questions.

Grief Support Group

On the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley hosts a Grief Support Group facilitated by The Rev. Heather Sisk, Episcopal Priest and Spiritual Director with Liz Whitman, MSW. We offer a brief healing service beforehand at 6:45. Come to either or both. (You are not alone; Many of us are hurting; Everyone is welcome.) For more information, call (845) 635-2854, email stpaulspv@gmail.com or visit www.stpaulspv.org. Accessible facilities.

Lyall Church in Millbrook offers programs

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

Lyall will continue to hold its Lyall Lunch on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The next one is set Jan. 26 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

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

DC Board of Health to hold meeting Jan. 19

The Dutchess County Board of Health will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health, 85 Civic Center Plaza – Suite 106, in the City of Poughkeepsie. One may participate via Microsoft Teams by calling 1-516-268-4602 and enter the Conference ID number: 263 004 685#.

Soup Sales set in Rhinecliff

The Rhinebeck Grange will sponsor the winter Soup Sales set for the third Thursday of the month (Jan. 19, Feb. 16 and March 16), from 11

a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Rhinecliff Firehouse, at the corner of Shatzell Avenue and Orchard. Soup is sold by the quart for \$10 per quart. Take-out only. Pick up at side window on Orchard St. Email JoBaer2@gmail.com to be emailed the soup choices for each month and pre-order online.

Date Night set Jan. 20 at the Elmendorph Inn

Historic Red Hook presents Date Night on Friday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the historic Elmendorph Inn, 7562 North Broadway, Red Hook. Escape the cold and enjoy the cozy candlelit interiors of the Elmendorph Inn with delicious desserts and music hosted by caterer Dee Karpel of Private Table. Admission is \$30 a couple. Reservations required. Call (845) 546-9668.

Spaghetti Dinner to benefit Stanford Grange Travel Club

The Travel Club of Stissing Mountain Junior - Senior High School in Pine Plains will serve a Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. All dinners are take out only at 5 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, side salad, Italian bread, and cookies or brownies for dessert. Donation is \$17 per dinner. Drive to the back door of the Grange Hall, pay for your dinner and get your food through your car window, and take it home to enjoy. Total proceeds will benefit the Travel Club's trip to Italy in the Summer of 2023. For reservations, contact Jennifer Blackburn, Travel Club Co-Advisor, at (518) 398-7181 Ext. 1216 or Stanford Grange Secretary and Travel Club Co-Advisor Ryan Orton at (518) 398-7181 Ext. 1144 or (845) 868-7869.

Morton Seed Swap set Jan. 26

Morton Memorial Library will hold its annual Seed Swap on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to bring seeds to contribute, but it's not necessary; there will be seeds for everyone. Morton Library is at 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Call (845) 876-2903 for more information.

State of Rhinebeck slated for Jan. 26

The Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce will present the State of Rhinebeck on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Beekman Arms. Hear from local officials about the state of the community, find out what's ahead in 2023 and more. Speakers will include Mayor Gary Bassett, Rhinebeck's Deputy Town Supervisor Josh Pulver and Albert Cousins, superintendent of the Rhinebeck Central School District.

Mingle beforehand with community members and friends. Light appetizers provided. Cash bar. The cost to Chamber members is \$20 per person; non-members pay \$25 per person.

Advance registration is required via <https://rhinebeckchamber.com/>.

Driver safety course set at Stanford Grange

Stanford Grange #808 will host a Defensive Driving Course on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$38 per person. This course allows New York drivers to receive a 10% discount off their collision and auto liability insurance and remove up to 4 points on your license for any violations incurred in the last 18 months. The class includes festive classroom participation and informative movies as well as a delicious homemade lunch served by the

Grange Family Activities Committee with a free will offering asked. For more information or to request an application for the course, contact Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

Winter Bonfire set Jan. 28 in Rhinecliff

Rhinebeck Grange 896 in partnership with the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Co. will host the Rhinecliff Winter Bonfire at Rhinecliff Firemen's Field on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Dress warm and join us to celebrate Winter around a bonfire made from local holiday trees. Holiday trees from the Rhinecliff Protective Fire District can be picked up from from your home. Call Joe at (845) 489-0835 to arrange for your tree pick up or set it at the end of your driveway for pick up on Jan. 28 from 8 a.m. to noon. Trees must be cleared of decorations. Bring a stick to make your own S'more! Musicians welcome! Firemen's Field is located on Valley Road, next to the Old Schoolhouse Condos in Rhinecliff.

National Park Service to celebrate FDR's Birthday Jan. 30

The public is invited to FDR's Birthday celebration at the Rose Garden & Wallace Center on Monday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. The National Park Service will hold a Rose Garden Ceremony to commemorate Franklin Roosevelt's Birthday. Following the ceremony, the FDR Presidential Library will invite attendees to return to the Wallace Center for birthday cake and refreshments. Free public event. The FDR Home & Library is on Route 9 in Hyde Park.

United Way & Ulster Savings Bank to present virtual financial literacy seminar

The United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region and Ulster Savings Bank will present a virtual financial literacy seminar, "Navigating Household Finances," on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m.

Register at www.uwdor.org/financialliteracy.

This one-hour seminar presented by Matthew Agor, Branch Manager - Newburgh Branch of Ulster Savings Bank, will share ways to feel more comfortable talking about money. He will discuss helpful tips including "Ten Rules for Personal Finance;" how to have conversations about money with partners and children; the importance of safeguarding data, passwords and signatures; and other important topics. COVID-19-related banking tips will be provided.

Cocktail party to benefit children's healthcare services

Ryan's Foundation and WMC Health will present the Beat the Winter Blues Cocktail Party on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Station Grille Restaurant, 2578 State Route 55, Beekman. (Snow Date: Sunday, Feb. 5) Tickets are \$150 per person and include Open Bar, Passed Appetizers, Carving Stations, and live music by Maria Hickey. Proceeds to benefit Ryan's Foundation and Maria Fareri Children's Healthcare Services at Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital. For more information, to purchase tickets and sponsorships, visit <http://www.ryansfoundation.org/upcoming-events.html>.

Hyde Park Rotary sets comedy show

The Hyde Park Rotary Club will host Comedy Night on Friday, Feb. 24, at Coppola's in Hyde Park. Dinner (with cash bar) and show begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$65 and available at the Hyde Park Rotary's Facebook page: <https://facebook.com/RotaryHydeParkNY>. All proceeds will benefit the Hyde Park Rotary Club and Rotary International's End Polio Now initiative. Call (845) 758-6464 for more information.

ONGOING

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

Thrift shop in Red Hook: The "New to You" Thrift Shop at 30 Benner Road has opened. Sales will benefit St. Christopher and Good Shepherd Church. Four rooms to roam through; items include books, crafts, CDs, tapes, housewares, home décor, clothing and more. Hours: Thursdays, 11-4 and Saturdays, 10-2 (and Saturday donations).

WOMEN'S SAFETY AWARENESS NIGHT SET JAN. 26

The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) of Dutchess County and the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department will host a Women's Safety Awareness Night on Thursday, Jan. 26, starting at 6 p.m., at the Dutchess County Department of Emergency Response campus, located at 392 Creek Road, Poughkeepsie. The event is free to attend, but registration is required by emailing mrc@dutchessny.gov.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police Lieutenant Patrick Barry and Officer Lindsay Marinelli will discuss how to encourage and empower women by raising awareness of safety measures, understanding the important role instincts and gut reactions play, determining how to identify and avoid potentially dangerous situations, making a safety plan, and giving participants other tools to decrease the odds of becoming a victim.

MRC of Dutchess County hosts various trainings for members and non-members alike throughout the year. For more information or to sign-up to volunteer, visit dutchessny.gov/mrc or email mrc@dutchessny.gov.

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One probably won't be surprised to hear that, according to a recent report by Salary Finance, rising prices are eating away at most Americans' standard of living. The report goes on to say that "As inflation pressures continue, two-thirds of working adults said they are worse off financially than they were a year ago."

If one is feeling the pinch or losing sleep over how to make ends meet, you may be interested in attending a free, online Financial Literacy Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 2, co-sponsored by Ulster Savings Bank and United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region. Matthew Agor, a banking veteran of more than 14 years with Ulster Savings Bank and working in the Newburgh branch for 7 years, will be the presenter.

The workshop is entitled Navigating Household Finances and the topics to be addressed include "Ten Rules for Personal Finance," "Money Conversations – Talking Money 101," "Banking in a Covid-19 World," and



Matthew Agor

"Corona Virus Scams."

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Walker named chairman of USB board of trustees

The Board of Trustees of Ulster Savings Bank announced the appointment of Charles 'Bud' Walker as its new chairman beginning in 2023.

Walker, who has chaired the HR committee and served on several others during his 10 years as a bank trustee, retired recently as the practice administrator at Hudson Valley Foot Associates in Kingston, the area's leading provider of



Charles "Bud" Walker

podiatric medical services. His 22-year tenure there saw the practice expand to seven counties with nine office locations.

A graduate of SUNY Ulster and SUNY Brockport, he currently serves on the Advisory Board of the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America. During his time at the Council, he has served as past president and has chaired multiple committees. He launched the annual Sporting Clays for Scouting fundraiser which has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Scouting programs in Ulster and Greene Counties. He also serves as chairperson of the Board of Trustees for the First Congregational Church of Saugerties, as well as past chairman of their Pastoral Search and Selection Committee.

Bud is a past president of the Community Rehabilitation Center Foundation (United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County) where he received a National Award for Commitment to Excellence. For more than two decades, he served as a director and trustee for the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County. He has been active on the boards of many other local non-profit organizations, including the United Way of Ulster County and the BOCES Advisory Council.

Walker currently resides in Hurley.

Two promoted at Ulster Savings Bank



Michael Janasiewicz



Jesse Wyble

Two Ulster Savings Bank team members have been promoted. They are Michael Janasiewicz and Jesse Wyble. Each of the employees has been recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Michael Janasiewicz has been named First Vice President of Bank Operations at the bank's Kingston headquarters. Janasiewicz oversees the bank's loan operations, deposit operations, customer service, and the collections department.

Michael holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from The College of Saint Rose in Albany, New York. He is also a graduate of the Ulster Leadership Development Institute, a leadership skill development program provided by the Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

He is an active member, as well as the immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, a local chapter of Kiwanis International, a volunteer organization that is dedicated to helping children in need throughout the greater Kingston area. Janasiewicz joined Ulster Savings Bank in 2001.

Jesse Wyble, an employee of Ulster

Savings Bank since 2019, has been promoted to Branch Manager of the bank's Lake Katrine location. Wyble, a Saugerties resident, will manage the operations of his branch and further develop community relations.

He is a graduate of the Certified US Professional Banking Program as well as a graduate of the Ulster Leadership Development Institute. Jesse is a member of Red Hook Responds, a volunteer support program, and a pending board member for Young Ulster Professionals. In addition, he helped raise money for the Ulster Leadership Class of 2022 and collected donations for the bank's Red Hook branch's Spring Cleaning = Spring Donations event. This event collected donations for 10 local nonprofit organizations for the months of May and June.

"We're so pleased to announce the promotions of Mike and Jesse," said Ulster Savings Bank President and CEO Bill Calderara. "They have demonstrated the values of topmost importance for the bank – a passion for hard work and making their communities a better place to live."

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Poughkeepsie gains funds for lighting, water in Stitzel Field area

As part of its overall parks improvement initiative, the City of Poughkeepsie has received a \$2.15 million federal grant to make improvements to Stitzel Field and improve water capacity in the area.

Stitzel Field enhancements will include modern, energy-efficient outdoor lighting for the field. A new local water main will improve water capacity, volume and pressure, which will assist fire-fighting efforts in the area and replace lead pipe components.

"We deeply appreciate our federal delegation coming through for us to deliver this important funding, especially since it will improve public safety," said Mayor Marc Nelson. "The project also will uphold the city's commitment to make improvements that will positively impact quality of life for all its citizens, and especially our youth."

The mayor thanked U.S. Senators Charles Schumer and Kristen Gillibrand as well as U.S. Rep. Pat Ryan and former U.S. Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney who was in Congress when the appropriation was

made late last year. Maloney included the project in the funding legislation.

Aside from improving city services, this project will complement Dutchess County's adjacent efforts to build a Youth Opportunity Union at the former YMCA site on Montgomery Street. The YOUN will be a multi-use facility focusing on recreational, educational and healthy opportunities for youth. As a significant step in that process, the former YMCA building, which had been dormant since 2009, was demolished in 2022.

The federal funds also add to the considerable financial resources the city is investing in its parks, including new benches, trees, basketball hoops at Pershing Avenue Park and Malcolm X Park and the installation of two soccer pitches at Pulaski Park. The bathhouse at the Pulaski Pool is being replaced and the one at the Spratt Park Pool will be renovated with the assistance of funds the city has received via the American Rescue Plan Act.



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Winter Bonfire: Bringing a hamlet together



The Sixth Winter Bonfire at Firemen's Field in Rhinecliff will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28. Pictured is a previous year's bonfire. Courtesy photo

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There are few things that can be more mesmerizing than a bonfire, with gradients of oranges and yellows popping up sporadically and sparks and smoke piercing the sky. On the same token, the way in which a fire can bring people together as a community is equally rich.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the Rhinebeck Grange #896 will hold its 6th Winter Bonfire in Rhinecliff at Firemen's Field. The event was the idea of former Grangers, Sue Sie and Richard Kopyscianski, who noticed a need for holiday tree clean up in the Hamlet and came up with a productive solution. Said Cynthia Baer, president of the Grange, "Last year, the tree burn record was broken with over double the 20 trees burned the first year."

Dress warm to celebrate winter around a bonfire made from local holiday trees. Trees can be dropped off at Firemen's Field by the parking area. Trees must be cleared of decorations. Holiday trees from the Rhinecliff Protective Fire District can also be picked up from your home. Simply call Joe Baer at (845) 489-0835 to arrange for your tree pick-up or set it at the end of your driveway for pick up on Saturday, Jan. 28, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. and last until the last tree goes into the fire. The Rhinecliff Fire Company will again be on stand-by to assure a safe environment.

Supplies for S'mores will be on hand for free, so just bring a stick to roast a

marshmallow.

Added Baer, "In the current state of the world, it is very calming to go out into an open field, watch a fire burn, see the stars in a dark sky and make a wish that the new year will bring a sense of renewal."

To that end, Firemen's Field has been undergoing a renewal of its own. Last year the Grange began three small pollinator gardens that they plan to expand on each year. Unlike a vegetable garden, these gardens, designed by local garden expert Candace Gallagher, are meant to grow wild and multiply over time, creating rich environments for pollinators, such as birds and bugs. Ash from the fire will be added to the dirt on the beds.

At the same time, the Rhinecliff fire Co. has been getting ever closer to building a picnic shelter on the field. The structure is scheduled to be completed by this March.

"We have been asking for contributions for the last few years. It is very exciting to know that the project is finally going to come to fruition," said Baer, also a Fire Co. member. "All volunteer organizations are struggling for manpower. If you have time to give, the satisfaction of doing something that can make a positive change or benefit someone or something beyond your personal circle can be very rewarding."

To learn how you can become involved with the Rhinebeck Grange, visit www.RhinebeckGrange.org. To apply to join the ranks of the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Co, visit www.rhineclifffirerescue.org or call (845) 876-5738.

North East Historical Society brings back 'Dine Out for History'



Three Millerton restaurants will host "Dine Out for History" nights, where 10 percent of the proceeds from all patrons that night will be donated to the North East Historical Society to support its research. Courtesy photo

The North East Historical Society is bringing back its successful Dine Out for History series, in which it collaborates with Millerton area restaurants to help preserve the region's past. It went on hiatus in mid-March 2020 because of the outbreak of COVID-19.

On select dates from Jan. 29 through Feb. 27, three Millerton restaurants will host their own Dine Out for History night, where 10 percent of the proceeds from all patrons that night will be donated to the historical society to support its research, digitize its collection and make historic content more available to the public, particularly educators.

"We are so happy to bring back this event," said Edward Downey, president of the North East Historical Society. "Besides generating interest in the historical society, we also aim to benefit local restaurants in wintertime when business is often slow. Our supporters really turned out for the first two years we did this, and we hope to have the same support this year."

Diners can go whenever they want at dinnertime on the designated nights, but

they are encouraged to mention Dine Out for History to the hosting restaurant.

The historical society will launch the series at The Millerton Inn, 53 Main Street, on Sunday, Jan. 29. An optional brief presentation on the history of patent medicines in the 19th and early 20th century will be at 5:30 p.m. for those who want to come early. It will be offered with a glass of wine, and guests can enjoy their dinners at the inn after that. Dinner reservations are requested.

The other participating restaurants are the Oakhurst Diner, 19 Main Street, on Sunday, Feb. 12, and Round III, 5523 Route 22, on Monday, Feb. 27. To get a reminder, please sign up for the North East Historical Society newsletter by contacting Ed Downey at eddowney12@gmail.com.

The North East Historical Society is on the second floor of the North East-Millerton Library, 75 Main St., Millerton. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays or by appointment. For more information, contact Ed Downey at eddowney12@gmail.com.

988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is live

The first nationwide three-digit mental health crisis hotline is up and running. It is designed to be as easy to remember as 911, but when you dial 988, a dispatcher will connect callers with trained mental health counselors.

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Volunteers needed for OFA's Friendly Calls program

With Dutchess County's older adult population at over 60,000, the number of older adults here trying to overcome social isolation and loneliness is only growing. The U.S. Surgeon General has declared loneliness a "global epidemic" – but you can help address the issue.

The Dutchess County Office for the Aging (OFA) is reaching out to older adults who are isolated and would like some type of social connection, somebody to talk to for 20-30 minutes a week.

OFA's Friendly Calls program is looking for volunteer callers to reach out to our older adults. It's a simple program at its core: neighbors talking to neighbors in

a short, structured conversation. OFA screens both the volunteer callers as well as the people being called. You'd be talking to somebody who lives alone, is isolated, and has expressed an interest in staying socially connected.

Volunteers would start out calling from OFA headquarters in Poughkeepsie, but we envision the program becoming something a volunteer can do from home if that's what they prefer.

Adult volunteers of all ages are welcome. If you're interested in taking part as a volunteer caller, email bjones@dutchessny.gov or call (845) 486-2555.

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Olana Historic Site to undergo major improvement project

On Dec. 13, Gov. Kathy Hochul announced that Olana State Historic Site in Hudson will undergo major capital and site improvement projects over the next two years, including construction of the Frederic Church Center for Art and Landscape, a new entry and orientation facility at the historic site in Hudson, Columbia County. The sustainably designed, all-electric Frederic Church Center will be a gateway to all visitors to Olana State Historic Site and is the marquee project of a \$25 million investment to the site.

"The new projects will build on the legacy of Olana - the visionary home, studio and landscape design of artist Frederic Church and his family," Hochul said. "The Frederic Church Center will add to this canvas and help to welcome patrons to one of the most strikingly beautiful places in New York State."

"With these \$25 million in improvements, Olana will once again welcome visitors from in and out of our state to take in breathtaking views and education programs," said Lt. Gov. Antonio Delgado. "Thanks to everyone's commitment to this partnership and we invite everyone to come rediscover Olana."

The building will include a spacious entry lobby for ticketing and orientation, a café, restrooms, and a multipurpose room adjoining outdoor terraces and paths that connect to Olana's historic carriage road network, making all 250 acres of the historic landscape an integral part of public interpretation. As the principal entry point for a National Historic Landmark and New York State Historic Site that attracts over 200,000 visitors annually, the Frederic Church Center will provide a highly visible, publicly accessible demonstration of sustainable design and carbon neutral construction.

Olana was the 19th-century home, studio and designed landscape of Hudson River School artist Frederic Edwin Church in Hudson. These major projects are the result of the award-winning Strategic Landscape Design Plan developed in 2015 between New York State Parks, The Olana Partnership, the LA Group, and Nelson, Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects. The plan received the 2017 National Honor Award for Analysis and Planning from the American Society of Landscape Architects.

New York State Parks Commissioner Erik Kulleseid said, "The more than 200,000 annual visitors to Olana will be greeted by a spectacular and spacious new orientation site before enjoying the grounds where they can walk, hike, picnic, paint, photograph and dream much the way the Church family did centuries ago. We are grateful for our connection with The Olana Partnership, collaborating state agencies and the \$1 million State and Municipal Facilities Program grant secured by Assemblymember Didi Barrett supporting the Olana State Historic Site."

Dr. Sean Sawyer, Washburn & Susan Oberwager President of The Olana Partnership, said, "Fifty-six years ago private citizens and New York State joined together to save Olana from destruction. In the succeeding decades, Olana's public-private partnership has become a national exemplar for the stewardship of public places. Today, The Olana Partnership is thrilled to mark the next, brilliant chapter in Olana's story, one in which the commitment of our board and supporters has been joined by New York State to make the fullness of Frederic Church's vision apparent for new generations."

Additional projects in the next year include: a complete exterior painting of



Officials gathered at Olana State Historic Site in Hudson on Dec. 13 to mark Gov. Kathy Hochul's announcement that Olana will undergo major capital and site improvements over the next two years. *Courtesy photo*

the historic house (\$1.5 million); construction of a state-of-the-art maintenance facility (\$6 million); rehabilitation of a dam and spillway, new ADA parking area, dark sky lighting and native plant species (\$2 million).

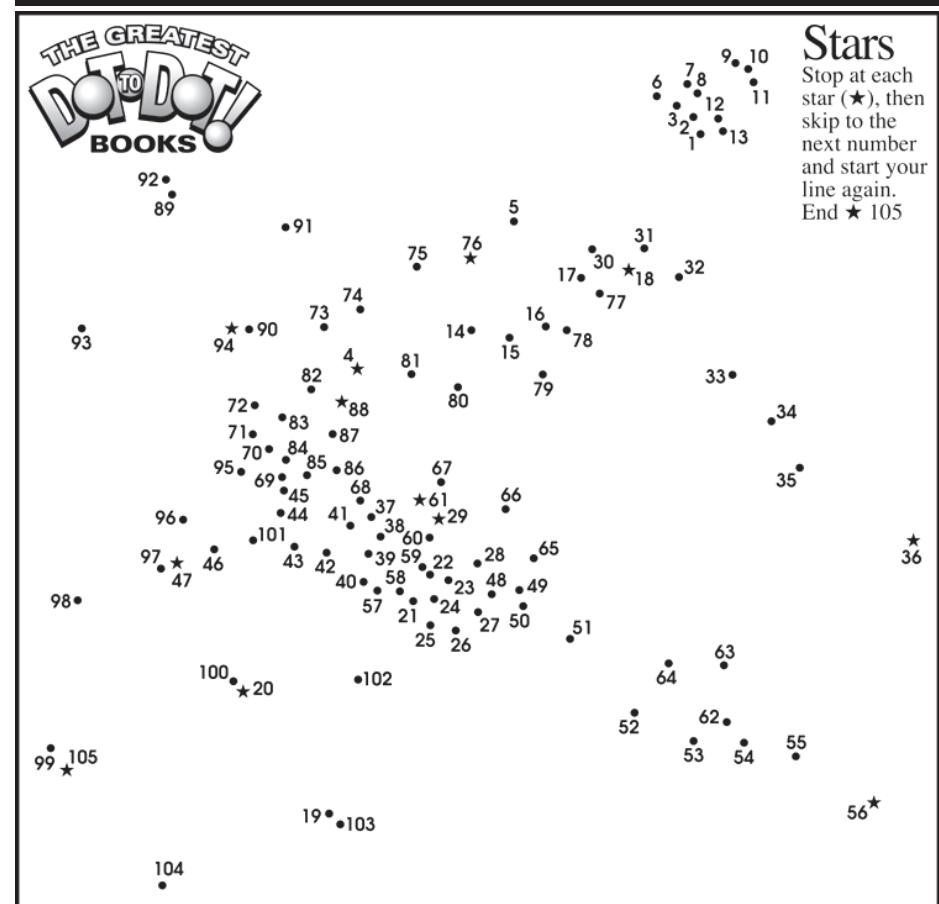
Empire State Development Vice President and Executive Director of Tourism Ross D. Levi said, "Through the Market New York program, I LOVE NY

supports important regional tourism projects like the improvements at Olana. This unique Path Through History attraction helps tell the story of the Hudson Valley, and spectacularly adds to all there is to see and do in the region, from historic homes to sculpture parks to exceptional food and beverage offerings. Olana's

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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 18 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)



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Guitar legend Jeff Beck dies at 78

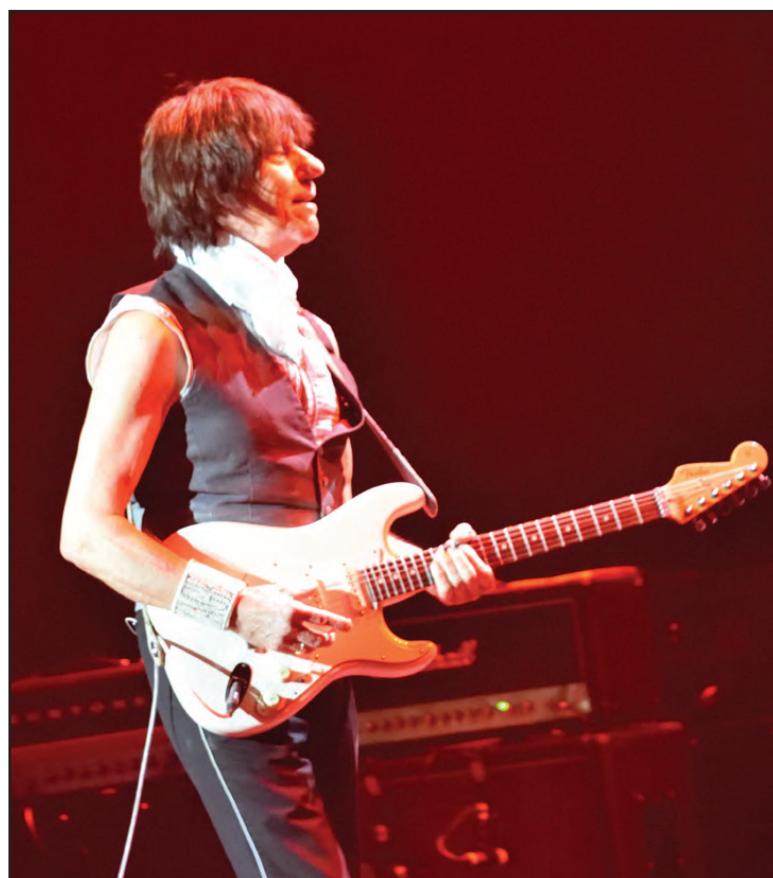


Jeff Beck, the innovative British guitarist who was at the forefront of rock music for more than 50 years, died on Jan. 10.

"On behalf of his family, it is with deep and profound sadness that we share the news of Jeff Beck's passing. After suddenly contracting bacterial meningitis, he peacefully passed away yesterday. His family ask for privacy while they process this tremendous loss," his family posted on his Twitter page.

In recent years, Beck was a familiar performer at Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC) in Kingston, most recently playing there last year. He is pictured in the photos from his 2015 appearance at UPAC.

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by mark adams



On the Road Again

On their vacation over the holidays, the Adamses enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica.

Costa Rica is one of the few countries in the Western Hemisphere that is not struggling with a political or economic crisis. Only five hours from New York on a nonstop flight, it's the ideal destination for a long-postponed vacation getaway. And I will attest that right now there are no COVID restrictions anywhere in the country or at the airports coming and going.

Costa Rica, smaller than the state of West Virginia, is home to a wide range of ecosystems from dry cloud forests to tropical beaches, 1,400 species of orchids and 250 species of mammals, of which 123 are bats. An entirely new insect – the king cricket – was discovered in 2018.

Sue and I have been eager to take our grandchildren on one of our unforgettable vacations before they get too old or jaded to go anywhere with grandma and grandpa (which they insist will never happen). Their parents could only get one week off from work, so Costa Rica seemed ideal, and it sure was. For seven days, we packed in a trip to Irazu volcano, parasailing, sea kayaking, horseback riding, shopping in the capital San Jose, deep sea fishing – where Sue caught a six-foot

sailfish and little Ambika landed a mahi mahi that we ate for dinner – and a hike in Manuel Antonio National Park, which covers eight square miles on the Pacific coast. Here's what we saw in the park:

- Sloths – Three-toed and two-toed sloths are everywhere in the park, but almost impossible to see without a guide. (Take your time hiring a guide. There are a lot of official-looking fake guides at the park entrance). The sloths live high in the trees, eating cecropia leaves and the occasional insect that wanders past. As their name implies, sloths don't move around much. One of our drivers called them "the most boring animal in the world."

- Monkeys – The howler monkey sounds like a lion, waking us up at the crack of dawn in our hotel on the beach. But we never saw one. What we did see were hundreds of White-faced Capuchin monkeys cavorting in the trees and along the walkways. Since the do-not-feed rules are strictly enforced, these monkeys are fairly polite, unlike the one in Tanzania that grabbed a book out of my hand, and when he realized it wasn't a box of candy, threw it into the bushes in disgust.

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Heliconia in the park. Photo by Michael Gallagher. Tourists in the park. Photo by Mark Adams



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LongReach Arts exhibition to open Jan. 21 at Olive Free Library

The Olive Free Library Association will present the exhibition "I Dreamed a Garden," showcasing the works of the 15 member artists of LongReach Arts, a Hudson River Valley artist cooperative. The show, coordinated by Carol Pepper-Cooper from LongReach Arts and Linda Schultz from the Olive Library's Exhibition Committee, will run from Jan. 21 to March 4, with an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. (snow date: Sunday, Jan. 22, 3-5 p.m.) and an artists' meet & greet event on Saturday, March 4, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Pepper-Cooper says about this exhibition, "LongReach Arts is a cooperative made up of artists of widely varying sensibilities. They did agree on the theme -- 'I Dreamed a Garden' -- but their approaches to it were strikingly different. Some took the theme literally, depicting gardens we can dwell in; some took it metaphorically, hinting at what the idea of garden means to them; and some -- perhaps reflecting an urbanite's point of view -- show the only bit of garden a city dweller can manage: a flower in a vase. What unites these artists is their passion for the work, and what distinguishes them is their skill in their respective modes of work. As Coordinator, I am pleased to share their worlds with you, and hope you enjoy them."

About LongReach Arts

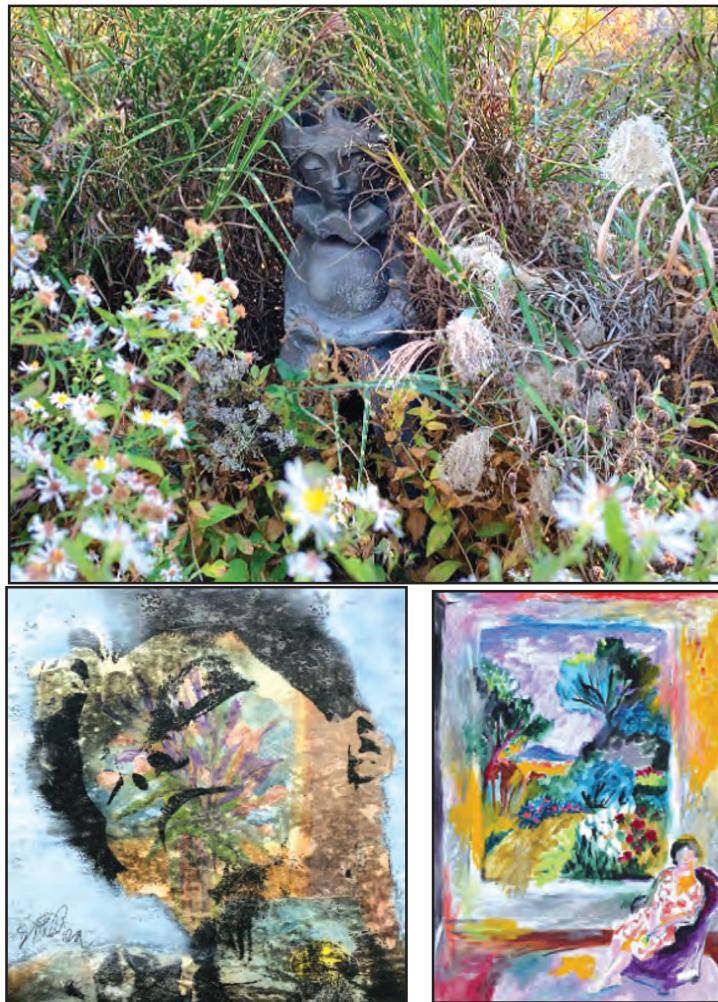
In the spring of 1982, a group of professional visual artists working in a variety of mediums and styles met to explore the idea of forming a cooperative gallery. Mutual respect for each other's works and recognition of the benefits in sharing ideas

and experience brought them together. When plans were being discussed for the future, the Mid-Hudson Arts and Science Center (MASC) invited the newly formed cooperative to present its first exhibition in MASC's large gallery for the duration of the summer. Inspired by the idea of beginning with a "group exhibit in the summer," the name "Summergroup" was unanimously adopted.

In 2007, to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the group decided to change its name to LongReach Arts, proud of its location near the Hudson River, and knowing that it has, from West Point northward, what sailors call a "long reach," a great length of river that can be sailed without having to tack. Today, this well known artist cooperative remains an important part of the visual arts in the Hudson Valley region. In addition to achieving recognition as a group, individual members' works are well known in the valley and beyond. They are represented in both public and private collections in the United States, Europe, and Israel.

Participating artists in this show are: Deborah Bein, David Curtis, Cynthia R Dill, Carolyn Edlund, Staats Fasoldt, Stacie Flint, Claudia Gorman, Trina Greene, Carol Loizides, Ellen Metzger O'Shea, Basha Ruth Nelson, Carol Pepper-Cooper, Nancy Scott, Marlene Wiedenbaum, and Carole Wolf. Visit longreacharts.com for more information.

The Olive Free Library Association is at 4033 Route 28A, West Shokan. Call (845) 657-2482 or visit olivefreelibrary.org with questions.



Featured works in the LongReach Arts exhibit include (clockwise from top) Claudia Gorman's "She Makes the Neighbors Smile." Photography, 11" x 14"; Stacie Flint, "Eden Dreamin." Acrylic, 24" x 18"; and Ellen Metzger O'Shea, "Sleep." Oil on canvas with transfer print, 8" x 8". Courtesy images



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Chocolate Sheet Cake

Celebrate National Baking Month with this fudgy treat.

Happy New Year! I just found out that January is National Baking Month, so my goal is to bake twice a week, something I've gotten out of the habit of doing. I used to bake all the time so this is great incentive to get back in the groove. Let's not call it a resolution though, okay?

The truth is I really just want to soothe myself with something sweet, and homemade is best in my book. It hardly seems right to be the writer of a cooking column and be the slacker I've become. So I'm on it, friends, and not just because whoever decreed this Baking Month said so. I've missed it – the creativity, the process, the results – and I owe it to you and my loved ones to devote more time to it.

Since I'm being honest, I've also been craving chocolate cake in all its moist deliciousness. Nothing fancy, mind you, just good old-fashioned cakey goodness, the kind that makes you sigh with happiness after the first bite. And, let's face it, that cake's not gonna make itself.

That said, I'll be sharing a snackable sheet cake recipe that can be made any time a craving hits. No layers, just a moist, rich expanse of cake slathered with

more chocolate. A classic version calls for cooked icing that's poured warm onto the cake, but you could frost with chocolate buttercream instead. Either way, this is one to go to any time whether feeding a few or indulging in a guilty pleasure all by yourself. I promise you'll get no judgment from me.

A few quick notes:

I usually add espresso powder to the batter because coffee enhances chocolate in the most delightful way. If you don't have any or just prefer not to include it, simply omit it.

Similarly, buttermilk famously makes cake extra moist; but if you don't have any on hand, use plain Greek yogurt or sour cream instead. I generally stir in a little milk in that situation, no more than 1-2 tablespoons.

Unsweetened cocoa powder is essential to achieve perfect results. I always use Dutch processed cocoa (I prefer Droste) because the higher cocoa butter content makes for a darker, fudgier cake with intense flavor. Whichever you choose, always sift it.

When possible use milk, butter and

eggs at room temperature. It isn't crucial, especially because of the addition of boiling water and melted butter here, but it helps the batter come together more smoothly.

If you're a Southerner or from Texas where sheet cakes are king, you may be miffed at me for not including nuts in this recipe. Easy fix: mix chopped, preferably toasted, pecans onto the cake before topping with the warm pourable icing.

This is, quite literally, a sheet cake; you'll be using a 1-inch deep 9x13 jelly roll pan (or quarter-sheet pan), so don't expect tall slices. Not to worry, though – this won't disappoint (and you can have bigger pieces)!

And, finally, I highly recommend serving this with a tall glass of cold milk. Now on with the show!

CRAVABLE CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

Not to be confused with a Texas sheet cake, which is typically a whopping 13x18 inches. I mean, we're indulging but let's not go too crazy. I guess.

FOR THE CAKE:

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons instant espresso powder
1/2 cup of boiling water
3/4 unsweetened cocoa powder (preferably Dutch process)
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup buttermilk (or sour cream or plain yogurt mixed with 2 tablespoons milk)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x13 baking sheet (see notes) and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, salt and baking soda. Set aside.

In a heat-proof bowl or large measuring cup, add espresso powder to the boiling water, stirring to dissolve. Add cocoa powder and stir until smooth and blended.

In a large saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat. Whisk in cocoa/espresso mixture until smooth. Pour over dry ingredients in bowl and stir to combine.

In a separate bowl, beat the egg. Add vanilla and buttermilk and mix well. Add

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Arts happenings at Morton Library

Morton Library issues Call for Art

Morton Memorial Library is seeking artists to participate in the visual component of the annual Talent Show. The Art Opening will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. This year, the plan is to do an in-person art opening for the visual component of the Talent Show a week before the performance component. This means that the visual artists can be fully recognized and appreciated. The art will remain up for the month of March.

Contact sandy@mortonrhinecliff.org by Feb. 4 if you are interested in participating and for further information. Bring in your piece to the library by Saturday, Feb. 18.

Morton's Talent Show offers opportunity to share with community

Morton Memorial Library has announced this year's Talent Show will be held in person on Friday, March 3, starting at 7 p.m. Community members are asked to sign up to share their special talents with their neighbors.

The Talent Show will feature an evening of jokes, bands, storytelling, guitar playing, dance and more. Use your imaginations and share your immense variety of talents with the Morton community. It's all about enjoyment and camaraderie -- never judgment.

Please contact Sandy if you are interested in participating: sandy@mortonrhinecliff.org.

Because it has been so lovely to have performers who aren't in Rhinecliff share their talents, you can record your performance and send it in so that we can create a video to share on this incredible evening.

Richard Kopyscianski will emcee the evening.

The visual component of the Talent Show will be on display at Morton through the month of March.

Contact Sandy by Feb. 1 if you would be interested in participating, and in what capacity.

Call for submissions for Morton's evening of monologues

Morton Memorial Library is requesting submissions for its March "Monologue" Madness. The deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 31. An evening of monologues will be presented on Saturday, March 25.

All genres welcome; original work only. Monologues must be 10 minutes or less in length. When submitting monologue, include the approximate time length of the piece.

Scripts or video clips must be received by the Morton by Jan. 31 and should NOT contain playwright's name. Email to sandy@mortonrhinecliff.org or in-person/snail-mail: 82 Kelly St., PO Box 157, Rhinecliff NY 12574.

Accepted play authors notified by March 1.

The Two of Us sets double bill of thrilling dramas Jan. 21

The Two Of Us Productions, the award-winning theater company based in Columbia County, will present its Virtual Live-Staged Reading Series for 2023. The first installment features two exciting radio dramas: "The Stand-In" from Suspense Theater and "Marionettes" from Dimension-X. This performance is set for Saturday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in collaboration with Roving Actors' Repertory Ensemble (RARE) Inc.

In Suspense Theater's "The Stand-In" we meet Diana Burke, a talented actress chafing under her role as a stand-in for the famously imperious actress Madame. It turns out that Madame's husband Dennis O'Brien is also chafing under his role as the most recent and always supportive spouse. Together, Diana and Dennis decide they'd each rather play a

leading role together, but without Madame.

In "Marionettes" from Dimension-X, we meet two happily married men: Henry Smith and Walter Graeling. Henry loves his wife, but would like more time with the boys. While grousing at the local watering hole, Walter tells Henry that he has just the thing to solve Henry's problem. It turns out though, that what is good for the gander is also good for the goose in this strange tale of technology replacing reality.

To learn the rest of these stories you'll have to R.S.V.P. to www.TheTwoOfUsProductions.org and then see these thrilling dramas in the comfort of your own home on Jan. 21. This performance is free to the public, but donations are gratefully accepted.

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- Blue Morpho – Of the 16,000 species of Costa Rican butterflies, the Blue Morpho is the biggest and brightest. Our guide Herbert used to work in a butterfly sanctuary. So the tourists expect him to identify every butterfly in the park! I know how he feels when somebody expects me, or Sue, to know the name of every tree, flower or shrub.

- Jesus Christ Lizard – It's so light, with hollow bones and wide hind feet, that it can walk on water. Black iguanas, up to two feet long, are everywhere. The giant six foot green iguanas live farther north, in the dry forests.

- Mangroves – The elevated walkway winds through a mangrove swamp. Mangroves thrive in brackish coastal waters, buffering the coastline from storms, trapping nutrient rich sediment that is a spawning ground for fish, crabs and shrimp.

- Sensitive Plant – The leaves fold up when touched, fooling deer into thinking the plant is dead, so they won't eat it (unless they're hungry, of course).

- Yellow Bamboo – Imported from Japan in the 1960s with the idea to make furniture, now it's invasive.

- Heliconia maria and H. latispatha –

Heliconias fill the park with color. Their bracts are modified leaves that attract hummingbirds, bees and flies to help pollinate the tiny flowers within.

- Money – Prices for tours, hotels, and a lot more are quoted in dollars, meaning cash. If you pay with a card a 13 percent "tax" is added on. If you pay with colones, who knows what exchange rate you'll get. The ATMs dispense dollars, but check with your bank to see if your card will work out of country. My advice is to take lots of cash. Sue says to rely on the ATMs.

Costa Rica is a rich country, exporting bananas, coffee, palm oil, and plantation grown teak wood. It is also the world's third largest sex tourism destination, behind Thailand and Cambodia, which we found out when Sue, Becky, son-in-law Michael and I stumbled into a "cantina" looking to buy a couple of beers. When a guy asked me and Michael if we wanted girls, we glanced around and replied, "No thanks. We brought our own."

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upgrades will transform the visitor experience at this must-see destination that welcomes guests from all over the world."

New York State Energy Research and Development Authority President and CEO Doreen Harris said, "NYSERDA looks forward to following the progress of the improvements at the Olana State Historic site, which will serve as a model for clean and resilient design with the incorporation of energy efficiency and electrification features, clean renewable solar energy and electric vehicle charging for an overall lower carbon footprint. This project will enhance what is already a gem in the Hudson community while providing the health benefits of a greener site from the visitor-facing perspective as well as maintenance behind the scenes in support of the Climate Act goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 85% by 2050."

Assemblymember Didi Barrett said, "Olana, crown jewel of the Hudson Valley, is a mecca for those who enjoy American art, great architecture, stunning hikes and breathtaking viewsheds. The new Frederic Church Visitor Center will introduce visitors to the man behind the landmark, a 19th-century painter, architect, farmer and social activist whose legacy remains timely well into the 21st century. I was pleased to recently secure a \$1 million legislative grant to help support the construction of this new, carbon-neutral visitors center and I thank Governor Kathy Hochul for both her steadfast appreciation of Olana and her recognition of its economic impact on our region and the state."

Mayor Kamal Johnson said, "I want to thank Governor Hochul for recognizing Olana State Historic Site as the architectural and cultural wonder that it is. The new, carbon-neutral Frederic Church Visitor Center will be the perfect introduction to the region for visitors and remind locals why they love to call the Hudson Valley home. I look forward to enjoying the revamped site and all that

Olana has to offer when the project is completed."

TOP has raised approximately \$10 million in private donations and grants including a \$1.4 million Empire State Development Market NY Regional Tourism Grant and \$1.8 million in support from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority's (NYSERDA) Carbon Neutral Community Economic Development Grant Program.

The design of the new Frederic Church Center features a whole building systems approach to achieve a low environmental impact and reduced energy consumption with minimal maintenance. It will also expand Olana's visitor capacity by serving as a base for sitewide interpretive programming and recreational use. Construction is set to begin in Spring 2023 with an opening date of Spring 2024. There will be a yet-to-be-designed solar component.

To complement the Frederic Church Center and facility operations, design has already started on the expansion and upgrade of the existing Olana maintenance building. The building will have new functions such as electric equipment and vehicle charging stations and improved staff facilities. Site improvements will include better circulation in and around the maintenance area with provisions for improved equipment and materials storage facilities. This phase has a completion goal of late 2024.

The project also includes repainting Olana's exterior in 2023 including windows, doors, porches and decorative cornices. Limited woodwork restoration and asbestos abatement of the window glazing will also be part of the project.

In addition, improvements to the Historic Farm Complex are under way, relocating a temporary parking area in the farm complex to restore the historic one-acre kitchen garden, improving lighting, creating ADA parking near Cosy Cottage, and repairing the dam and spillway in the lake.

Diversions

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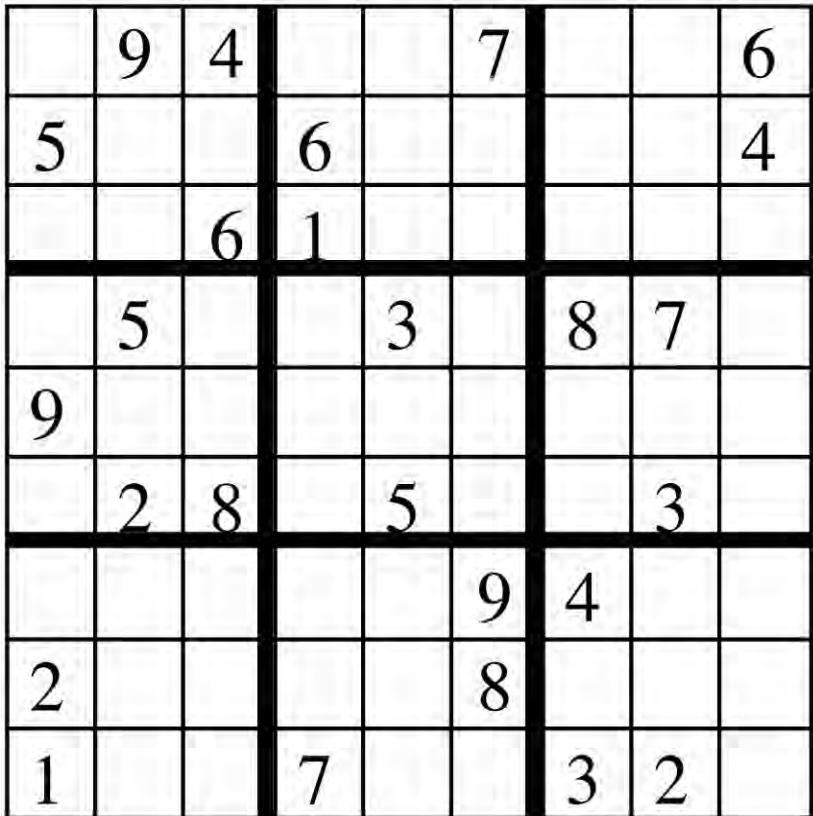
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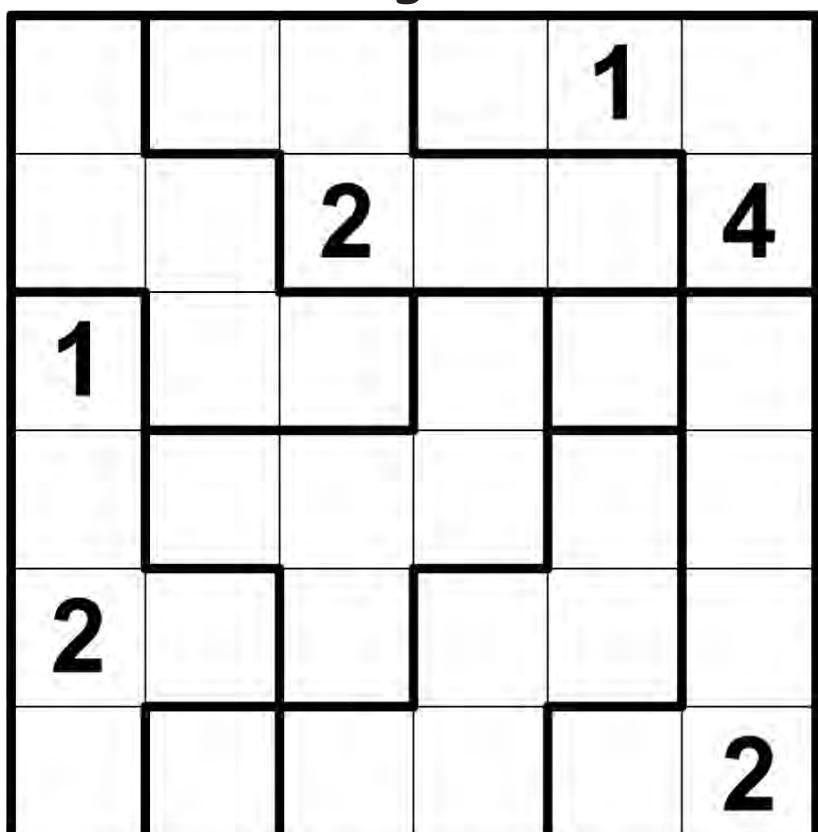
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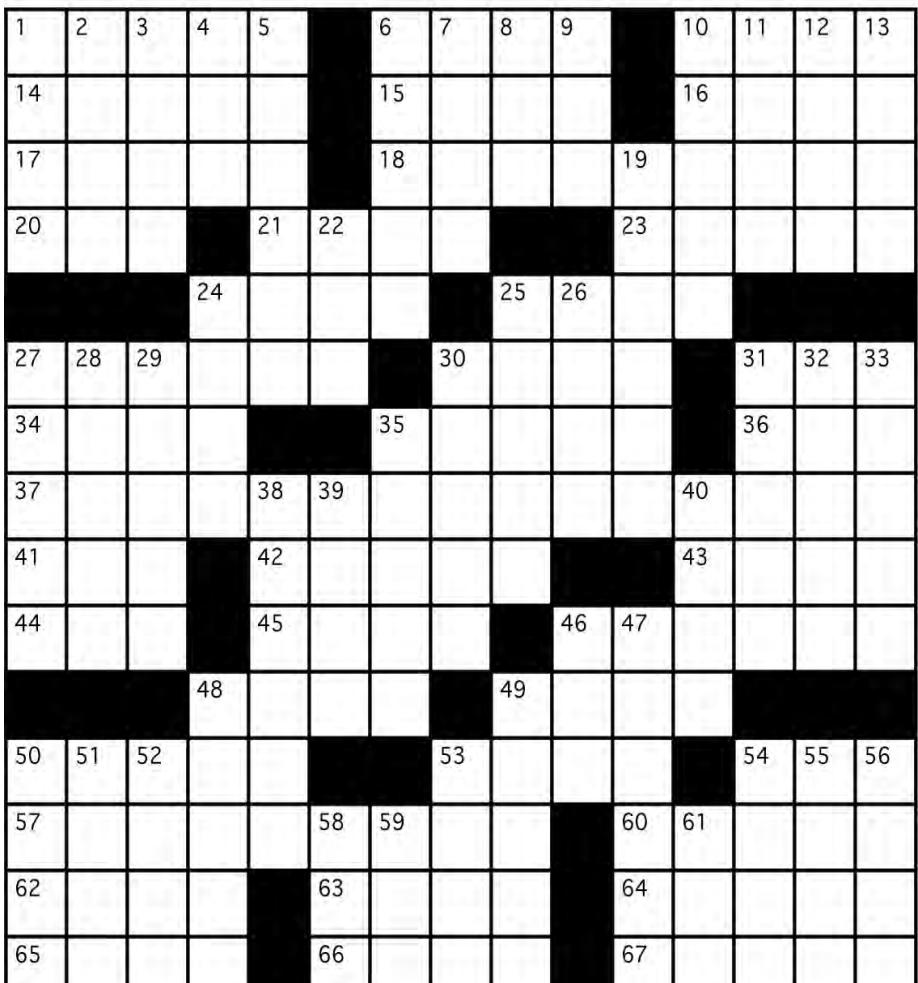
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37. Every __; anyone
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42. 1953 Western movie
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44. Sizzling sound
45. Place
46. Made baby food
48. Hoodwink
49. Gambling game of old
50. Look long and hard
53. One who crooned
54. Excavator's find
57. Vacation home ownership program
60. Firstborn of two
62. Operatic solo
63. Neat as __
64. Has to have
65. Walter or Donna
66. Act
67. Rudely brief

DOWN

1. Stretch of lowland



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

A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings

Jan. 19: Harvest & Rust, Daryl's House Club, 130 Rte. 22, Pawling. A Neil Young tribute from "Harvest Moon" to "Live Rust," 8 p.m. Tickets \$15-\$25. (845) 289-0185 or www.darylshouseclub.com

Jan. 19: Open Mic, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Hosted by Chihoe Hahn, 7 p.m. Sign up in person, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Performers must be present when the Open Mic begins. No cover. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

Jan. 20-Jan. 29: "Rent," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. CENTERstage Productions presents Jonathan Larson's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical. Based loosely on Puccini's "La Boheme," "Rent" follows a year in the life of a group of young artists and musicians struggling to survive and create in New York's Lower East Side, under the shadow of HIV/AIDS. This story is about love, creating art, and how to live and embrace life in the face of loss and many obstacles. Note: Elements of the production may not be appropriate for children or others. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Tickets \$27. www.centerforperformingarts.org

performingarts.org, boxoffice@centerforperformingarts.org or (845) 876-3080.

Jan. 20-21: Departure, The Journey Tribute Band, Daryl's House Club, 130 Rte. 22, Pawling. 8 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$40. (845) 289-0185 or www.darylshouseclub.com

Jan. 20: Richard's Rhinecliff Acoustic Show, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Featuring Greg Douglas, Ann Teed, Phil Miller, Pat Lamanna, 8-10:30 p.m. Donations suggested. More info: (845) 876-7007

Jan. 20: Willa Vincitore & Company, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Singer-songwriter Willa Vincitore has been building a fan base across the Hudson Valley for nearly two decades and was inducted into the NY State Blues Hall of Fame in 2018. While her songwriting is an eclectic mix of blues, soul, rock, funk and (occasionally) pop, there's one thing that ties it all together—that voice, 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 advance, \$25 door. Hinterlands on the Salon Stage, 6:30 p.m. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

Jan. 21: The 14th Annual Robbie Burns Supper/Celebration, Hudson House Distillery, West Park. Celebrate the art and life of the Scottish poet, Robbie Burns, who penned the famous heart-warming poem, "Auld Lang Syne," 6:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations required. <https://thehudsonhouseny.square.site> or (845) 834-6007

Jan. 21: Hudson Valley Community Dances presents The Lucky 5, White Eagle Hall, 487 Delaware Ave., Kingston. Beginners Lesson, 7:30-8 p.m.; Band, 8-10:30 p.m.; Doors open 7 p.m. Admission: \$20. Masks are highly recommended. In order to keep each other safe: Please do not come if you have any symptoms and test yourself before coming. (845) 454-2571

Jan. 21: Max Creek, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Max Creek lacks pretense; there is no hip style or genre-title that can define them. From the beginning they've mixed anything they liked—rock, country, reggae, soul, jazz, calypso—in with their own great songs and it's all just come out sounding like Creek, 8 p.m. Tickets \$30 advance, \$35 door. Restless

Wanderer on the Salon Stage, 6 p.m. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

Jan. 21: Movies with Spirit, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills, 320 Sawkill Rd., Kingston. The raw, real-life drama "Happening," is about a college student trying to get an abortion in 1960s France when it was illegal, 7 p.m. Rated R, 1 hour 40 minutes; 2021, French with English subtitles. The screening will be followed by a facilitated discussion. Refreshments will be served. Attendees over age 12 are asked to contribute \$10 a person. Movies With Spirit screenings comply with all federal, state and local health and safety protocols, including those of the screening venues. (845) 389-9201 or at gerryharrington@mindspring.com

Jan. 22: Faded Rose, Daryl's House Club, 130 Rte. 22, Pawling. 7 p.m. Tickets \$15-\$20. (845) 289-0185 or www.darylshouseclub.com

Jan. 22: Ukulele Open Mic, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Hosted by the Edukated Fleas, 4:30 p.m. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

County Players to hold open auditions for CP2 Readers Theatre Series

County Players announces open auditions on Jan. 22, for two readings being offered during the CP2 Readers Theatre Series. Auditions will be held at their County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main Street in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

Mini-Festival #3 Auditions:

• Jan. 22, 1-3 p.m.: "Constellations", by Nick Payne, directed by Christine CrawfisOne relationship. Infinite possibilities. A story of love, honey, and a quantum multiverse. Moment by moment, can everything you've ever and never done exist in the same vortex of reality? Elegant and playful yet profoundly moving, "Constellations" blends the everyday and the ethereal, the actual and the imaginable, revealing that every outcome may only be the first link in a chain of cosmic consequences. Performances: March 3 & 4

• Jan. 22, 3-5 p.m.: "Ada & The Engine", by Lauren Gunderson, directed by Parker ReedAs the British Industrial Revolution dawns, young Ada Byron Lovelace sees the boundless creative potential in the "analytic engines" of her friend and soul mate Charles Babbage, inventor of the first mechanical computer. Ada envisions a whole new world where art and information converge. Jane Austen meets Steve Jobs in this poignant pre-tech romance heralding the computer age. Performances: March 4 & 5

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

Love to Cook

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to other ingredients and stir just to combine.

Pour batter into prepared baking sheet and bake until it springs back to the touch and a pick inserted into the center comes out clean or with only a few crumbs, about 25 minutes (check after 20). Transfer pan to a cooling rack. (The cake will stay in the pan).

Plan to make the icing while the cake bakes. If you're 10-15 minutes from the cake being done, the timing should be just about perfect.

FOR THE ICING:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1/4 cup milk (preferably whole)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt
2 heaping cups confectioner's sugar

In a large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add cocoa powder and whisk until smooth. Add milk, vanilla, salt and half of the confectioner's sugar. Mix together, then add remaining confectioner's sugar.

Reduce heat to low and whisk constantly until smooth, about 5 minutes.

Pour icing over cake immediately (it will start to set pretty quickly, so don't hesitate on this step. If that happens, return the icing to the stovetop over very low heat and whisk until cake is done). It's okay if the cake is still warm from the oven. Carefully tilt the pan to spread the warm icing so it's a smooth thick even

layer. Let cool until icing is set, about 1 hour.

You can serve it warm, but if you can wait a bit it's worth it: the icing hardens a bit, becoming an almost candy-like fudgy shell. It's hard to say how many it will serve – 8? 12? 20? – it all depends on your mood, craving and self-control!

At a time when so many are making promises and resolutions to eat healthier, which, by the way, is always a good idea, I'm here to tell you it's okay to indulge within reason as your health allows. Personally I find that indulging in the occasional sweet treat helps me on that journey. I say start the new year with just such an indulgence and you'll be a happier you. A spoonful of sugar, as they say. Besides, it IS Baking Month, so we have a built-in excuse – and who am I to argue? Enjoy!

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

RHINEBECK CHORAL CLUB TO HOLD OPEN REHEARSALS IN FEBRUARY

The Rhinebeck Choral Club will hold open rehearsals on Feb. 1, 8 and 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Red Hook Community Center, 59 Fisk St., Red Hook.

The group sings a variety of styles of music including pop, jazz, secular, folk, a cappella and more. Have fun and laughs

with new friends, and let music brighten your spirits. Open to anyone age 14+ who enjoys singing—no experience necessary and no audition process.

For more information, go to www.rhinebeckchoralclub.org or <https://www.facebook.com/RhinebeckChoralClub/>.

EXHIBITIONS

Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., Beacon. **Through Feb. 5:** An exhibition of Hudson River Valley paintings and photographs by painter Virginia Donovan and photographer Mary Ann Glass can be viewed.. Many works feature the Hudson Highlands region and Bannerman's Island. (845) 416-8342.

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through February:** Featuring the works of Renee Samuels in the Victorian Gallery (formerly the Hallway Art Gallery) at 9 Vassar St., and Frank Rapant in the Hancock Gallery and Adrian Lee in the Reception Gallery at 12 Vassar St. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access to the galleries. cunneen-hackett.org

Hyperbole, 484 Main St., Beacon. **Through Feb. 4:** The official opening of Hyperbole's new art gallery, Super Secret Project, will hold its first show, "Duality." Conventionally, duality is defined as an instance of opposition or contrast between two aspects of something. Within this exhibition, the artists will endeavor to creatively explore the multitude of ways that the conceptual ideas of duality identify themselves within our existential outlook, history, and approach to the world. **Public reception:** Sat., Jan. 14, 7-10 p.m. info@hyperboleNY.com or (860) 490-2921

KleinertJames Center for the Arts, 36 Tinker St., Woodstock. **Through Feb. 26:** Woodstock Byrdcliffe Guild presents "One on One: A Survey of Contemporary Monotypes & Monoprints," a group show dedicated to the art of singular printmaking. **Reception for the artists:** Sat., Jan. 21, 4-6 p.m. (845) 679-2079 or www.woodstockguild.org

Locust Grove, 2683 South Rd. (Rte. 9), Poughkeepsie. **Through Jan. 22:** Exhibitions of paintings by celebrated Hudson Valley artist Carolyn H. Edlund in the Locust Grove Transverse Gallery, free every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (845) 454-4500, ext. 212, or www.lgny.org

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. **Through January:** "5 x 5" Photography Exhibit, five subjects as seen by five photographers: Alison Vaccarino, Naomi Maxwell, Jessica Bard, Tracy Potter, and Kim Cantine . Admission is free; purchases of art and donations for the library are welcome. Library open hours for exhibition. (845) 876-2903

Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rte. 9G, Hudson. **Through March 26:** "Chasing Icebergs: Art and a Disappearing Landscape," shown primarily in the Sharp Family Gallery at Olana, the exhibition highlights Frederic Church's iceberg sketches from his 1859 intrepid voyage to the Arctic. (518) 751-6879 or olana.org

Olive Free Library Association, 4033 Rte. 28A, West Shokan. **Jan. 21-March 4:** "I Dreamed a Garden," showcasing the works of the 15 member artists of LongReach Arts, a Hudson River Valley artist cooperative. Opening reception: Sat., Jan. 21, 3-5 p.m. (snow date: Sun., Jan. 22, 3-5 p.m.). **Artists' meet & greet:** Sat., March 4, 2:30-4 p.m. (845) 657-2482 or olivefreelibrary.org

Poughkeepsie Underwear Factory, 8 North Cherry St., Poughkeepsie. **Through January:** Richard Wambach's renderings of historical scenes are on display at Little Loaf Bakeshop. Images of the Poughkeepsie Railroad Bridge, Sloop Clearwater and Rhinebeck Aerodrome are just a few of the exhibition's highlights. Visit <https://richard-wambach.pixels.com> to view the entire collection.

Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. **Through Feb. 9:** Exhibition of paintings by Stanfordville resident Joan A. Smith, on display during regular business hours.

Open discussion for men living with loss Jan. 31

Support Connection, Inc. announces a free program: It's Okay to Grieve, Let's Talk: An Open Discussion for Men Living with Loss. It will be held via Zoom video conference on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Open to men nationwide who have lost a spouse or partner to breast, ovarian, or other gynecological cancer. Advance registration is required; must register no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30. To register, call Support Connection at (914) 962-6402 or (800) 532-4290.

It is never possible to prepare oneself for the loss of a spouse or partner. Learning how to cope with the grief and the impact on your life is hard to do alone. Speaking with others who have also been through it is an excellent way to learn and feel less alone.

This program is open to all men who

have experienced loss, regardless of how much time has gone by. The facilitator will lead the discussion, which will include the following topics:

- There is no one way to grieve: no right way, and no wrong way.
- Dealing with unexpected "trigger points" and reminders.
- Coping with loneliness.
- Giving yourself permission to move forward.

The open discussion format provides a safe and supportive venue to talk with others coping with similar challenges. Share concerns, experiences and information with others who have been there too.

Alan Bandes and Alan Forst are volunteer facilitators who have personally experienced the loss of their beloved wives to breast cancer.

Musical theater writers can apply for Rhinebeck Writers Retreat summer residencies

Applications are open to all musical theater writers for Rhinebeck Writers Retreat's summer residencies. Nine teams will be hosted for nine consecutive weeks in the Hudson Valley between June 25 and Aug. 27. Each writing team will have a private retreat to focus solely on writing their musical for one week. There is no fee for applications received by Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.; and a fee of \$30 for the final application deadline of Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. All details and the online application can be found at www.rhinebeckwriters.org.

Rhinebeck Writers Retreat relies

entirely on donations to cover all the writers' costs, including their home, food, air travel up to \$750, and a \$550 stipend for each writer. This year, Rhinebeck Writers Retreat received its highest award ever from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA), totaling \$49,500 per year for three years. For the sixth consecutive year, Rhinebeck Writers Retreat has also been recommended for a \$10,000 Award from the National Endowment for the Arts. Additionally, funding comes from The ASCAP Foundation Bart Howard Fund, The Noël Coward Foundation, and hundreds of individual donors.

Cary Institute scientist co-authors paper on tropical forests and carbon

The ability of tropical forests to grow and store carbon is limited, in part, by herbivory. Insects and other animals prefer to feed on nitrogen-fixing trees, reducing the success of fixers and the nitrogen they provide. So reports a new paper out this week in the journal Nature, which recommends accounting for herbivory constraints on nitrogen-fixing trees in climate models and projections of the tropical forest carbon sink.

By partnering with soil microbes, nitrogen-fixing trees turn atmospheric nitrogen gas into a form of nitrogen that is available to plants. When fixers shed their leaves, they enrich soils with nitrogen, benefitting nearby plants. In nitrogen-poor tropical forests, nitrogen-fixing trees are the main source of new nitrogen to soils. Yet they are also rare.

Sarah Batterman, a Tropical Forest Ecologist at Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies and co-author on the paper, explains, "Tree growth in many tropical forests is limited by lack of nitrogen. Given the substantial benefit of nitrogen to these forests, it has long been a mystery why nitrogen-fixing trees represent just 5-15% of trees. We suspected that herbivores might be preferentially targeting fixers due to their nutritious, nitrogen-rich leaves."

With colleagues, Batterman set out to reveal if the diets of insects and other herbivores were a constraint. Their three part study looked at: (1) whether nitrogen-fixing trees experienced more herbivory than non-fixers, (2) the carbon cost of herbivory, and (3) if herbivory was due to herbivore preference for nitrogen-rich leaves.

Fieldwork was performed at Barro Colorado Island in Panama on a 50-hectare plot of mature tropical lowland forest. Seedling trees, a life stage vulnerable to herbivory, were assessed. Leaves

were analyzed from 23 fixer species and 20 non-fixer species, representing 350 seedlings and 1,626 leaves. Herbivory on mature leaves was quantified by scanning leaves, and assessing damaged leaf area. For a subset of trees, active herbivory was tracked over a three month period.

Carbon costs of herbivory were determined by looking at the costs of rebuilding lost leaf tissue, and how leaf damage reduced carbon assimilation via photosynthesis. Leaf traits were also collected across species, and included: nutrient concentrations, physical defenses, leaf toughness, and chemical similarity.

Overall, fixers experienced 26 percent more herbivory than non-fixers. Their leaves were attacked 21 percent more than non-fixers, consistent with them being preferentially targeted by insects and other animals. Fixer seedlings had a higher proportion of leaf area lost than non-fixers, but this number was smaller than expected, indicating that fixers have evolved defense strategies to prevent herbivores from consuming large areas of their leaves.

Fixers also experience 34 percent greater carbon opportunity costs due to herbivory than non-fixers, exceeding the metabolic cost of fixing nitrogen. Unexpectedly, high herbivory for fixers was not found to be driven by high leaf nitrogen. The authors note that the only trait that consistently explained all measures of herbivory was the fixation trait itself – which explained up to 24 percent of variation – suggesting the high herbivory and the trait of fixation are directly linked evolutionarily.

Lead author Will Barker from the University of Leeds explains, "Our findings suggest that nitrogen-fixers bear higher herbivory costs than non-fixers, and that herbivory may be substantial enough to limit the success of nitrogen-fixing trees and their ability to alleviate nitrogen deficits in tropical soils. This has management implications for the species mixes used in reforestation efforts."

Batterman concludes, "Mature and recovering tropical forests are a large and important carbon sink, yet this sink is weakening due to climate change and potential limitation by nitrogen. The widespread cost of herbivory for nitrogen-fixers should be incorporated in climate change models as a constraint on symbiotic nitrogen fixation and future tropical forest growth."

Funding for this research was provided in part by the UK Natural Environment Research Council (NE/M019497/1, NE/N012542/1), British Council Grant #275556724, the Leverhulme Trust, and the US National Science Foundation (DEB 1464389).

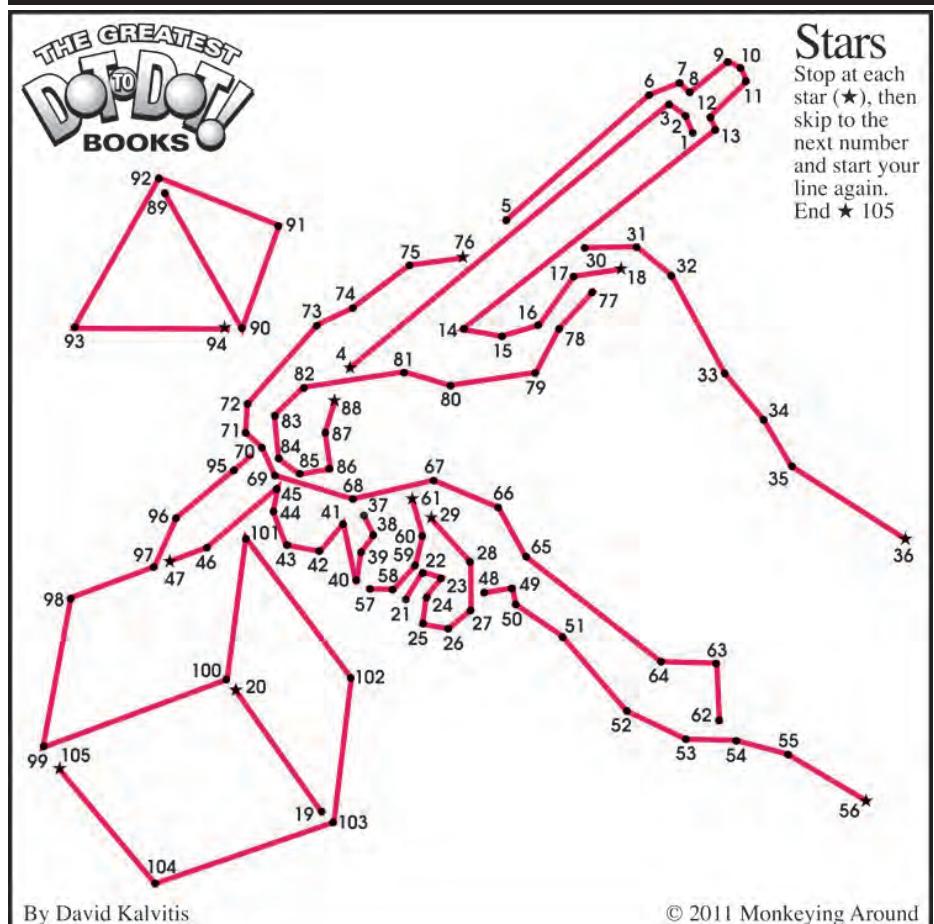
Read the full study at <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41586-022-05502-6>.

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

Luigi Coppola shares stories and recipes.



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



Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 16)

Suguru solution

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



SUDOKU This week's answer

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

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS-RFB-DCH-

2023-03 NAME OF

PROJECT: Replacement of Bridge C-29

(BIN 3342860), County Route 14 (Hollow Road), Over Unnamed Tributary to the Wappinger Creek, and Rehabilitation and Replacement of Retaining Wall, County Route 14 (Hollow Road), Town of Clinton, Dutchess County.

Project Description: The project involves the removal of an existing single span I-beam bridge and replacement with a 40' single span precast arch structure, construction of a temporary bypass road with temporary signals, and construction of a fill type retaining wall and soil nail system.

Beginning **January 13, 2023 at 8:00AM:**

Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person

Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm or

by mail (provide your

FedEx account

number or SASE) at:

Dutchess County DPW,

Business Office, 1st Floor, 626

Dutchess Turnpike

Poughkeepsie, NY

12603. Upon request,

all interested parties

may review the hard

copy of the Bid Specifi-

cations and Drawings by visiting the

above referenced ad-

dress. The bid docu-

ments will be distrib-

uted on a USB Flash

Drive. You must give

the following informa-

tion to obtain the flash

drive: Company

Name, Address, Con-

tact Name, Phone

Number, E-mail Ad-

dress. **All Addenda**

will be issued to Plan

Holders via E-mail,

but also posted on

BidNet Direct (aka

Empire State Pur-

chasing Group) site.

A refundable deposit

of \$15.00 is required

for each bid set, in the

form of cash, credit

card or check made

payable to the

Dutchess County

Commissioner of Fi-

nance. The deposit is

refundable in accor-

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Municipal Law Sec-

tion 102 and will be

made by the County

upon receipt of a writ-

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nied by said USB

Flash Drive. Bids due

on or before **Wednesday,**

February 8, 2023 at 11:00am,

and at that time opened

and read aloud. Bids

received after that

time will not be ac-

cepted. Bids for the

above project will be

received by: Denise

Spens-Gallagher,

Contract Specialist,

Dutchess County De-

partment of Public

Works (DPW), 626

Dutchess Turnpike-

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1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing.

Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. **Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602** United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 698 729 104#

Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy (flash drive) and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. Questions will be accepted by 3:00pm February 2, 2023 and emailed to Denise Spens-Gallagher at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov

with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. The anticipated start of construction is March 15, 2023; the anticipated substantial completion date is November 17, 2023 with the anticipated completion date, including all punch list work is December 15, 2023, respectively. Failure to meet these dates may result in liquidated damages. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC # 2022014037.

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM : Dutchess County requires that any contractor or subcontractor have, prior to entering into a Contract for the process of building, renovating or demolishing a public building, owned, operated and main-

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tained by Dutchess County, with a value in excess of \$250,000., apprenticeship agreements appropriate for the type and scope of work to be performed and which have been registered with NYS Department of Labor in accordance with Article 23 of the Labor Law. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.

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Date Filed: April 14, 2022

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE

MORTGAGE PREMISES: 5108 Albany Post Road, Staatsburg, New York 12580

SBL #: 6167 - 03 - 014105

Plaintiff designates DUTCHESS County as the place of trial; venue is based upon the county in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

STATE OF NEW YORK

SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, for MASTR Seasoned Securitization Trust 2005-1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-1,

Plaintiff,
vs.

Mary Richardson Mallardi a/k/a Mary Helen Richardson, as Administrator of the Estate of Anthony Mallardi; Unknown Heirs of the Estate of Darlene Mallardi Miller, as Heir to the Estate of Anthony Mallardi; Darlene Mallardi Miller, as Heir of the Estate of Anthony Mallardi; Victoria Mallardi, as Heir of the Estate of Anthony Mallardi; Wachovia Bank, National Association; New York State Department of Taxation and Finance; United States of America o/b/o Internal Revenue Service; American Express Centurion Bank; Citibank (South Dakota), N.A.; The People of the State of New York; John Doe #1 through #6, and Jane Doe #1 through #6, the last twelve names being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants, tenants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises being foreclosed herein,

Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO AN-

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swer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME
IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME.
SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.
SENDING PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION.
YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.
THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$74,550.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Dutchess on June 4, 1996, in Liber 2270, Page 31 as Document No. 01 1996 3932, covering premises known as 5108 Albany Post Road, Staatsburg, New York 12580, SBL #: 6167 - 03 - 014105

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. The Plaintiff also seeks a deficiency judgment against the Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO AN-

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dants and for any debt secured by said Mortgage which is not satisfied by the proceeds of the sale of said premises.

TO the Defendants Unknown Heirs of the Estate of Darlene Mallardi Miller, as Heir to the Estate of Anthony Mallardi, and all the heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of the aforesaid defendants, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantors, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of the aforesaid classes of person, if they or any of them be dead, and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, and all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff, except as herein stated, the foregoing Supplemental Summons with Notice is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Maria Rosa of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Dutchess, dated and filed November 16, 2022.

Dated: December 28, 2022
/s/ Kyle Jacobs, Esq. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC 420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 840 New York, New York 10170
Phone: 347.286.7409
Fax: 347-286-7414
Attorneys for Plaintiff, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, for MASTR Seasoned Securitization Trust 2005-1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-1

HELP FOR HOME OWNERS IN FORECLOSURE
NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.
SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON

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HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE.

The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process.

To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Banking Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or visit the Department's website at www.dfs.ny.gov.

FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS

Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS-RFB-DCH-

2023-04 NAME OF

PROJECT: Quiet

Cove Pickleball Court Surface System.

Project Description: This project involves the application of pickleball court color surface system and lines for four pickleball courts on a paved surface at Quiet Cove Riverfront Park in Poughkeepsie, NY in compliance with the USA Pickleball Association's Regulations and Standards. Beginning **January 18, 2023 at 8:00AM:** Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm or by mail (provide your FedEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW, Business Office, 1st Floor, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid

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Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address.

The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. **All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) site.** Anon-refundable fee of \$15.00 is required for each bid set, in the form of cash, credit card or check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance.

Bids due on or before **Wednesday, February 15, 2023 at 11am**, and at that time opened and read aloud.

Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Denise Spens-Gallagher, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1stFloor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Any one who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. **Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602** United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 806 821 945#

Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of

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the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. Questions will be accepted by 3:00pm February 8, 2023 and emailed to Denise Spens-Gallagher at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov

with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. The anticipated start of construction is May 1, 2023; with the anticipated completion date, including all punch list work is May 12, 2023, respectively. Failure to meet these dates result in liquidated damages of \$500 per calendar day. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC # 2022014060.

APPRENTICESHIP P R O G R A M : Dutchess County requires that any contractor or subcontractor have, prior to entering into a Contract for the process of building, renovating or demolishing a public building, owned, operated and maintained by Dutchess County, with a value in excess of \$250,000., apprenticeship agreements appropriate for the type and scope of work to be performed and which have been registered with NYS Department of Labor in accordance with Article 23 of the Labor Law. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-DCP-07-23

Dutchess County Transportation Council Beacon-Hopewell Rail Trail Study

Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 16th day of February 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifici-

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cations and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

RECEIPT OF BIDS:

Separate sealed bids on enclosed forms prepared by the Engineer will be received by the Town of Milan will be received at the Town Clerk Office at the Town of Milan, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, New York until 10:45 A.M. (Local Time) on Friday, February 10, 2023 for

ROCAN DRIVE CULVERT REHABILITATION PROJECT

Town of Milan
Dutchess County,
New York

For the construction of the Rocann Drive Culvert Rehabilitation Project, which is to install centrifugally cast concrete pipe to rehabilitate an existing 3ft high by 4ft wide elliptical CMP culvert beneath Rocann Drive east of Brooklyn Heights Road.

Bids received after 10:45 A.M., Friday, February 10, 2023 will not be accepted or considered.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened by the Town Board and read aloud at 11:00 A.M. (local time) on Friday, February 10, 2023 at the Town of Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, New York 12571.

The Information for Bidders, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be reviewed at the offices of the Town of Milan, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, New York 12571, and at the office of KC Engineering and Land Surveying, P.C., 15 Governor Drive, Second Floor, Newburgh, New York. To be given consideration, requests for interpretation must be received at least seven (7) days prior to the date fixed for the opening of Bids.

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available on Wednesday, January 18, 2023 and may be obtained ONLY at the Town Hall upon deposit of \$50.00 per set. Deposit made by check shall be made payable to the Town Clerk. Said deposit shall be totally refunded to the unsuccessful Bidder(s) who

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includes a proper Bid deposit. Refunds shall be made only if plans are returned in good condition (intact and unmarked), within thirty (30) days following the bid opening. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five (5%) percent of the base Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

The Bid Deposit shall be made in Certified Check from the Bidder or in a Bid Bond on the form of said Bid Bond attached to the Specifications or similar and be drawn payable to the Town of Milan.

No Bidder may withdraw a Bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

To all prospective Bidders, there will be a strongly recommended pre-bid meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 2023.

The pre-bid meeting will take place at 9:30 A.M. at the Town of Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, NY. It is recommended that all bidders familiarize themselves with the plans prior to the pre-bid meeting so that questions and concerns can be addressed.

Bidders are to promptly notify the Engineer of any errors, omissions, conflicts and/or ambiguity in the contract documents. No oral interpretations of the meaning of the Plans, Specifications, or other Pre-Bid Documents will be made to any prospective bidder. All requests for interpretation are to be in writing, addressed to KC Engineering and Land Surveying, P.C., 15 Governor Drive, Second Floor, Newburgh, New York. To be given consideration, requests for interpretation must be received at least seven (7) days prior to the date fixed for the opening of Bids.

Any and all such interpretations and any supplemental instructions will be in the form of written Addenda to the Specifications which, if issued, will be provided to the prospective Bidders, not later than three (3) days prior to the date fixed for the opening of Bids. Addenda will be

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issued by email to the bid document holders. All addenda so issued shall become part of the Contract Documents. The first addenda will include bid document holders list and pre-bid meeting attendee list.

OWNERS RIGHTS RESERVED:

The Town of Milan, hereinafter called the Owner, reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any formality or technicality in any Bid in the best interests of the Owner and in accordance with the Law.

STATEMENT OF NON-COLLUSION:

Bidders are required to execute the Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate, in the form attached to the Specifications, pursuant to Section 103-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

Bidders are also required to comply with the provisions of the Human Rights Law as set forth in Article 15 of the Executive Law of the State of New York. The Town of Milan is exempt under the Tax Law of New York State, Article 28 – Part III, and is exempt from payment of Sales and Compensating Use Taxes of the State of New York on all materials which are incorporated into work pursuant to the provisions of the Contract. These taxes are not to be included in the Bid under New York State Tax Law, Article 28, Part III.

This project is subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates. The work required by this Contract shall consist of furnishing all labor, equipment, materials, supervision, and performing all work necessary to complete the project as herein described. The work generally includes but is not limited to the following:

1. Install centrifugally cast concrete pipe to rehabilitate an existing 3ft high by 4ft wide elliptical CMP culvert beneath Rocann Drive.

2. Work to be performed under this contract will be within Town easements on private property and on Town of Milan owned property.

3. Provide temporary construction access to the culvert from Brooklyn Heights Road per the Approximate Temporary Access Routes

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drawing.

4. Protect the existing stream channel and provide temporary bypass pumping of the stream as shown on the plans.

5. Provide erosion and sediment control measures per the plans.

6. Provide site clearing and restoration as per the plans.

7. Provide maintenance and protection of traffic.

8. Coordinate with the Town of Milan, NYSDEC, and local utility companies to maintain and protect the project area and maintain services during construction.

STATEMENT OF NON-COLLUSION: Bidders are required to execute the Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate, in the form attached to the Specifications, pursuant to Section 103-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN OF MILAN
By: Alfred Lo Brutto, Supervisor
Date: January 18, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Town of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, NY

Please take note that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Pleasant Valley, NY, will hold a public hearing on the following proposition:

12 Pleasant View Road, Pleasant Valley

Appeal #1064 Grid# 6463-02-710946

Interpretation Request: The applicant is seeking an interpretation regarding the decision made about having a battery storage located at this property.

SAID Meeting will take place on January 25, 2023 at the Pleasant Valley Town Hall, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, N.Y, and begins at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

RFB-DCB-01-23

Project Name: REPLACEMENT OF BOILER AT 626 DUTCHES TURN-PIKE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Single Prime Bids shall be received for the following classes of work: HVAC/PLUMBING. Beginning January 19, 2023 at 8:00AM: Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person

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Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. A Walk-through is scheduled for Friday, January 27, 2023 at 9:30AM at the Department of Public Works, Front entrance, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address. The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) website. A refundable fee of \$15.00 is required for each bid set in the form of cash, credit card or check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance. Bids due on or before February 23, 2023, 11:00am and at that time opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Diane McKenna, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603 Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 196 154 168# Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of

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Traffic stop by deputies leads to significant cocaine seizure

The Dutchess County Drug Task Force reported the arrest of Wayne Green, D.O.B. 09/13/1980, for Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance in the 1st Degree a class A-I Felony. Green was arraigned by Judge Abrams in the Town of Dover Court and remanded to

Dutchess County Jail without bail.

On Jan. 10, Task Force Agents responded to a traffic stop in the Town of Amenia being conducted by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office road patrol. Upon arrival and through an investigation, it was determined that Green, a resident of

Massachusetts, was in possession of over 8 ounces of cocaine with a street value of \$30,000.

If anyone has information regarding this case or about any other individuals selling drugs in Dutchess County, you are urged to contact the Drug Task Force con-

fidential tip line at (845) 463-6040 or by sending an email to DrugTaskForceTips@gmail.com .

As with any criminal case, the charge described above is merely an accusation and Green is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF MILAN PLANNING BOARD
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Milan will hold a public hearing in accordance with Town Law at the request of John McFadden for site plan approval for the placement of two ground mounted solar arrays consisting of 38 modules and two inverters on property located at 883 Turkey Hill Road, tax grid number 6474-00-751058 in the A3A zoning district.

SAID HEARING will be held at the Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, on Wednesday, February 1, 2023 at which time all interested persons shall be given the opportunity to be heard. The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. and this application will be heard in the order in which it appears on the agenda.

The application is open for inspection at the Planning Office at the Milan Town Hall and can be found on the Town's website at www.milan-ny.gov

Dated:
 January 4, 2023
 By Order of the Town of Milan Planning Board

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**TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD
 TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION NO.: 101/2023
 RE: ESTABLISHMENT OF TOWN BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE FOR 2023**

BE IT RESOLVED, that subject to the schedule set forth below the regular meetings of the Pleasant Valley Town Board will take place on the third (3rd) Monday of each month for the year 2023 at 7:00 PM in the main meeting room of the Town Hall, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, New York; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that subject to the schedule set forth below the Town Board Workshops will take place on the first (1st) Monday of each month for the year 2023, at 7:00 PM in main meeting room, and that special meetings will be scheduled and advertised by posting the announcement on the front door entrance of the Town Hall, with notification to the press (time permitting); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the 2023 meeting dates are as listed below:

January 2	Re-Organizational Meeting
January 9	Workshop Meeting
January 23	Regular Meeting
February 6	Workshop Meeting
February 22 (Wed)	Regular Meeting
March 6	Workshop Meeting
March 20	Regular Meeting
April 3	Workshop Meeting
April 17	Regular Meeting
May 1	Workshop Meeting
May 15	Regular Meeting
June 5	Workshop Meeting
June 21 (Wed)	Regular Meeting
July 3	Workshop Meeting
July 17	Regular Meeting
August 7	Workshop Meeting
August 21	Regular Meeting
September 6 (Wed)	Workshop Meeting
September 18	Regular Meeting
October 2	Workshop Meeting
October 16	Regular Meeting
November 6	Workshop Meeting
November 20	Regular Meeting
December 4	Workshop Meeting
December 18	Regular Meeting

And;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any changes to the above-mentioned schedules will be posted at the Town Hall entrance as necessary, with notification to the press.

MOTION: Supervisor Del Vecchio
SECOND: Councilman Mazzella

DATED: January 2, 2023

ROLL CALL:

Councilwoman Albrecht
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