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PSC to conduct virtual broadband hearing March 21

Register by March 17

On April 16, 2021, New York enacted the Comprehensive Broadband Connectivity Act of 2021, which directed the Public Service Commission (PSC) to prepare an annual study on the availability, reliability, and cost of high-speed broadband service in New York State. On June 16, 2022, the PSC released its first interactive broadband map and report.

The PSC is currently preparing its annual update to the report and invites public comment regarding the availability, affordability, and adoption of residential and commercial broadband internet access across the State. The purpose of the study is to ensure that all New Yorkers have the necessary affordable access to the internet going forward.

To ensure full public participation, the PSC will hold virtual public statement hearings on Tuesday, March 21, to solicit input and comments from communities regarding the annual study. There will be hearings at 1 and 6 p.m.

Any person wishing to provide a comment at the hearing must register in advance by 4 p.m. on Friday, March 17. Call 1-800-342-3330 to register.

Topics for public comment include but are not limited to:

- locations where broadband service with at least 25 megabits per second (Mbps) downstream and 1 Mbps upstream is not available;
- locations that provide an internet download speed greater than 25 Mbps but less than 100 Mbps downstream;
- barriers to access of services such as high costs;
- locations where there is only one broadband internet service provider;
- reasons why individuals and businesses do not subscribe to

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‘Can do’ thrives as BMS students, mentors team up on inventive ideas

by Curtis Schmidt

“We are going to do this!” That has become the prevailing approach of students in the innovative “Civics and Community Engagement” class at Bulkeley Middle School (BMS) in Rhinebeck as they work with teacher Henry Frischknecht and community mentors to bring their ideas to actual fruition.

For some students, key parts of their projects were initially somewhat “mind-boggling.” However, as they and their peers have progressed, their teenage exuberance and tenacity have taken over, and they are collaborating on inventive initiatives to benefit many individuals in the community and schools.

With veteran instructor Frischknecht and community volunteers serving as guides, the students have learned that each desired project also has a full set of governmental and/or other related requirements that must be satisfied to achieve the desired goal.

For example:

- The installation of drinking fountains in the village (with Mayor Gary Bassett) includes viewing the plumbing map, assessing costs and finding the funding. And, as of this past Friday, the project has its own QR code to accept donations.

- Establishing safe walking/biking routes to schools (with village council members Vanessa Bertozzi, Lydia Slaby



and Climate Smart Task Force volunteer Angela Basile) involves applying for state funding, working with village police and the transportation sub-committee members and designing maps.

- A hygiene closet (with Melody Moore of the Rhinebeck Reformed Church) involves developing the concept, working with individuals from all parts of the community and conducting regular meetings to move the project forward.

- The development a walking map for Market Street in Rhinebeck (with Carolyn Bernitt and Maureen Gates of the Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce) involves interaction with the Chamber and tourism leaders and building maps



A group of students from Bulkeley Middle School work with Rhinebeck Mayor Gary Bassett on a project to install drinking fountains in the Village.

Left: The public can make donations to the project by scanning this QR code with a mobile phone. *Courtesy photo*

with a design program.

- A “Safe Space for Kids” initiative (with Pat Sexton of the Education Network for Teachers & Artists) involves conducting a student survey of needs,

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O’Neil presents 2023 State of the County Address



Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil discussed a variety of issues and plans during his State of the County Address on March 8 at Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park. *Courtesy photo*

Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil presented his 2023 State of the County Address on Wednesday evening, March 8, at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, providing the hundreds in attendance highlights of the County Government leaders, finances and projects currently underway that collectively help to make Dutchess exceptional.

O’Neil, who will retire at the end of 2023, took the opportunity in his first and only State of the County Address, to spotlight and thank the many County leaders who contribute to Dutchess County’s exceptional status, including his senior cabinet team,

Executive branch department heads, as well as the County’s independently elected officials.

“Dutchess County has exceptional leadership, and it sets us apart from the rest of the state,” said O’Neil. “Although I will not be the County Executive in 2024, I am hopeful that my successor will recognize these leaders responsible for making our community the exceptional place it is and will continue to work with this strong team to expand on the success we’ve had.”

O’Neil declared Dutchess County’s financial outlook as

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creating posters and flyers and working to locate and secure the space.

Additional projects and community volunteer leaders include: Film on Fiddler’s Bridge and Film Festival with local filmmaker Hilarie Burton and Rhinebeck Historical Society Archivist Mike Frazier, Film on the History of Oak Street with Bill Jeffway of the Dutchess County Historical Society, Hydroponics Gardens with Rhinebeck CSD Food Director Larry Anthony, SATO Project (Animal Shelter in Puerto Rico) with Polly Kaplan of Sirius Play Dog Training and Pollinator Pathways with Director of Outreach Uri Perrin.

Frischknecht said the plan in the ungraded pilot program class is to “let students see the reality of working in and with the community. Students in each class come together and brainstorm projects that they would like to see happen. Once they have identified a project, I partner them with a community member suited to help them realize their project. Our goal is to actually get these projects to completion.”

He said the class is the product of a new enrichment program being piloted at BMS. It is one of six different course offerings. Additional classes include: (6th Grade) Emotions Matter, Science Challenge and Who Am I? and (7th Grade) Innovation and Biomimicry and Exercising Your Mind and Body.

The overall effort began last summer when BMS Principal John Kemnitzer challenged teachers to be creative and offer opportunities beyond the normal curriculum.

In the Civics and Community Engagement class, students split into groups of three to seven students and identified their “wish lists.” Then it was Frischknecht’s job to search for volunteer mentors in the community.

He said the students obviously “came up with a wide swath of projects.” He said some phases of the work were initially overwhelming for the teens. Making presentations to the mayor and village trustees made for some nervous moments.

“They wanted to know if Mayor Bassett was a scary guy,” Frischknecht said with a laugh. “After all, he is the boss of the village.”

He related the case of one student who was particularly uneasy about getting up to speak in front of the Village trustees. “But he did it and he spoke beautifully. Even his parents were impressed,” said Frischknecht.

He said the class is mainly about “taking a leap of faith and handing the reins off to the students. It has been fantastic to see them take everything so seriously and have the tenacity to see it through.”

The comments of students illustrate initial uncertainty and then, the realization of achievement.

“I thought we weren’t actually going to make these plans into a real thing,” said Ella W. and Isabella O. in regard to the Hygiene Closet project. “I feel really good because we accomplished something and I’m proud of it,” said Laila W.

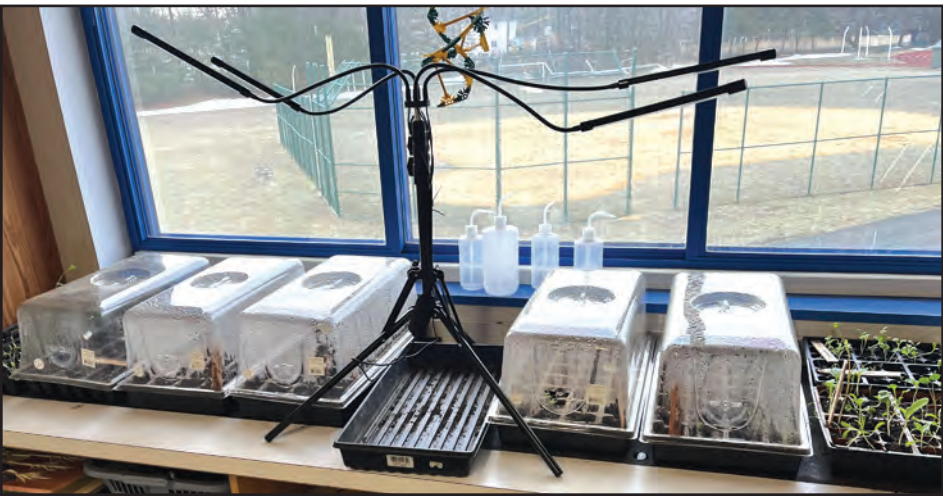
Here are additional comments from students regarding their projects..

Kate W. “I feel very accomplished and proud to see my ideas happen.”

Oscar C. “You always hear of ideas that never come to life, but now, to see one come to life... that’s awesome.”

Gus M. “I normally would make movies by myself so I’m playing everybody... but writing a script with my friends and actually having my friends act it out is awesome.”

Claire F. “I am excited to be contributing to my community. It’s cool to be helping the pollinators while also helping Rhinebeck become more beautiful!”



Plants grow in pollinator gardens at Bulkeley Middle School in Rhinebeck. The gardens are one of several student-mentor projects in the Civics and Community Engagement class. Courtesy photo

Rose W. “I am super excited to help the environment as well as make the town look pretty and more colorful.”

Annabelle A. “It’s good to know that we’re doing something, since we put in so much work.”

Frischknecht said the “Safe Place for Students” project is already up and running, while others will come to fruition before the end of the current school year

and some will be ongoing into the future.

“I’m so proud of what the students have accomplished with these ambitious projects,” said Frischknecht. “I am proud of their attitudes, working together and learning to work with people in the community.”

He said the students are already “seeing career possibilities” and will be putting the project work on their college resumes.

See page 3 for more information about the various projects.

Annual Statewide Burn Ban starts March 16

The NYS Department of Environmental Conservation annually prohibits residential brush burning from March 16 to May 14 to prevent wildfires and protect communities during heightened conditions for wildfires.

Backyard fire pits and campfires less than three feet in height and four feet in

length, width, or diameter are allowed, as are small cooking fires. Only charcoal or dry, clean, untreated, or unpainted wood can be burned. People should never leave these fires unattended and must extinguish them.

Burning garbage or leaves is prohibited year-round in New York State.

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broadband internet where it is available, and reasons why some consumers prefer to use cellular service rather than subscribed to wired or wireless broadband alternatives.

All New York State residents, whether or not they make statements at the hearings, are strongly encouraged to participate in the department’s data-

gathering project by completing a broadband speed test and survey at <https://mapmybroadband.dps.ny.gov/consumer-survey>.

More information can be found at www.dps.ny.gov. From the homepage, click on “Search,” and enter the associated matter number (22-M-0313) in the “Search by Case Number” field.

Join us for an afternoon featuring co-authors Barbara Ballinger and Margaret Crane – on their book dealing with life after a relationship ends.

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Date: Sunday, March 19
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Suddenly Single After 50



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Mentors detail student involvement in Civics and Community Engagement

by Curtis Schmidt

Several adults within the Rhinebeck area have volunteered to serve as mentors to students in a pilot program class at Bulkeley Middle School (BMS) entitled “Civics and Community Engagement.”

The volunteers represent a variety of non-profit and business interests and have been matched with groups of students according to projects selected by the students. Their collaborative efforts have resulted in a variety of innovative plans.

Here is a look at six of the projects through the eyes of the mentors.

Community Hygiene Closet
Melodye Moore

“I came into the project as a representative of the Food Pantry of the Reformed Church of Rhinebeck when the students identified this as a need in Rhinebeck. I hope they’ve learned that it takes people from all parts of a community, working together, to make change. In this case, they had an idea, and through regular meetings, came up with a concept, identified what they needed to do to make it come to fruition, and by the end of the school year, will see their idea become a reality. I hope they’re as proud of their accomplishment as I am of them.

“It has been very exciting to be a part of this project and to see the concept of civics be implanted in what I hope are the future leaders of Rhinebeck. The young ladies that I’ve been honored to work with are full of ideas about how to make a difference in their community. Their project, a hygiene closet, has encouraged them to think about how to make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate than themselves. Their compassion and caring has been impressive.”

Drinking Fountains
Mayor Gary Bassett

Mayor Bassett is working with one of the groups on a project to add water fountains at two locations in the village - the Mini-Park on South Parsonage, and Village Hall on Center Street. The water fountain includes a drinking fountain, a place to fill a water bottle and a refillable dog bowl for pets.

“This group is learning the values of contributing a benefit to others, community engagement, grant-writing and saving the environment by reducing the amount of plastic waste. I started the process with explaining to the group where fountains could be placed based on availability of water in the village with a map of the water distribution system. I’ve been encouraged by the amount of work they are voluntarily putting into this project that is not graded and am looking forward to their success.”

Safe walking/biking routes
Vanessa Bertozzi, Angela Basile

Village Trustee Vanessa Bertozzi and Climate Smart Task Force volunteer Angela Basile, who is also a member of the Comprehensive Plan’s Transportation Sub-committee, have been working with BMS students to explore safe routes

to school.

“In December 2022, we heard that Civics teacher Henry Frischknecht would be piloting an enrichment class and that students were interested in digging into the safe routes to school topic, so we reached out,” said Bertozzi.

Starting in January 2023, a group of five middle school students began meeting with Basile and Bertozzi to brainstorm ideas during their elective period. They ended up creating a map, highlighting missing sidewalks and non-existent crosswalks. One student designed a special “Safe Routes to School” traffic sign in purple and gold, the Rhinebeck CSD colors. Together, the students presented a PowerPoint proposal at Village Hall to the Comprehensive Plan Committee, soliciting feedback, questions, and encouragement - and charming their audience with quips.

“They’re becoming real advocates for themselves and learning about urban planning. People sit up and listen when young people step up,” said Basile.

“When this all started, the first question the kids asked us was, ‘What are the chances this is ever really going to happen?’” noted Bertozzi. “I don’t want to let them down. I’m trying to get money dedicated in the village budget to start redesigning the stretch roads that the students identified.”

Bertozzi added, “The Village police department has been very helpful in the project we did with youth to paint on temporary crosswalks.”

Mentors and students are currently planning a walk/bike to school event in honor of Earth Day. Find out more at www.climatesmartrhinebeck.org/biking-walking.

Mapping Market Street
Carolyn Bernitt, Maureen Gates

The Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce team has been working with BMS students on this project since the middle of January.

“The timing of this project happens to coincide with the production of the Rhinebeck Chamber’s Visitors Guide. The Guide is a valuable resource for many in our region, helping visitors, tourists and even locals to discover and rediscover our area,” said Bernitt. “A map is included in the guide, which highlights our advertisers and their locations, so accuracy and creativity are important.

“We provided the students with a copy of our guide from 2022 to give them an idea what we were looking for. They used Canva (graphics program) to design the map and we provided them with pointers.

“The three classmates are engaged and excited to be involved in the project. They have been very receptive throughout the project and are about to complete the map! Their map will be appearing in the 2023 edition of the Visitors Guide, where they will be acknowledged. We will distribute 9,000 copies of our guide throughout the Hudson Valley and elsewhere this year.”



Bulkeley Middle School students discuss hydroponic gardening with Larry Anthony, Food Service Director for Rhinebeck, Red Hook and Pine Plains Schools. *Courtesy photo*

Hydroponic Garden
Larry Anthony

Anthony is the food service director for Rhinebeck, Red Hook and Pine Plains schools.

“This project involves several aspects. Its inception was the interest of having a source of in-house grown fruits and vegetables available for the school to add to our cafeteria menu,” said Anthony.

“The project has involved learning how to work out the logistics by reaching out to the appropriate people, location of the garden, selecting the plants to be grown and how to use this as a learning tool for future classes for sustainability.

“It’s a pleasure working with a thoughtful group of determined and focused students who want to make a positive impact on the entire school district.”

Safe Space for Kids
Pat Sexton

“My group has been successful in helping to establish a Safe Space for students to gather on Wednesday afternoons from 2:45 to 4 p.m. at the Open Gate Coffee House at the Rhinebeck United Methodist Church in the village,” said Sexton, with ENTA, a local arts in education organization. “The boys conducted a student survey of needs, created posters and flyers and worked with Reverend Nan Ernst to welcome students to the space to hang out, play games, work on homework and socialize. We hope to see lots of middle school students here on Wednesday afternoons now.”

The group is also planning a free Pizza Party on Friday, March 17, after a half day of school at BMS.



Above is an example of a map of Market Street in Rhinebeck for the Rhinebeck Chamber’s Visitors Guide. Students produced the map using a graphics program. *Courtesy photo*

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Statistics may indicate changes in society

To the editor:
The U. S. government says one in six children has a developmental disability. Separately, a poll contends that 7.2 percent of U. S. adults identify as LGBT.
Both statistics raise some questions.
Do these numbers represent a new situation, increasing from lower levels in the past?
One way to decide would be to measure those statistics in a society not subject to the many changes ours has had over the last 50 to 100 years - say, Amazon rain forest dwellers, or those in remote areas of Papua New Guinea. If their statistics are dramatically lower, the implication would be that something in our society may be the cause.
In the case of the LGBT statistics, there is a possible cause that was investigated in the 1990s by a joint government/industry/advocacy groups panel - the wide use of endocrine disrupting chemicals (EDCs) in food production. Those chemicals can interfere with sexual development, shown in the lab on test animals, and can affect other health matters moderated by hormones.
The panel did not come to a consensus conclusion, and the chemicals continue in use. If in fact their use had harmful effects, the chemical industry avoided potentially ruinous damage claims by the panel outcome, and also avoided likely strict regulation limiting or prohibiting use of profitable chemicals, potentially impacting food production.
Suppose EDCs were responsible. Could officials decide simply to live with the effects by, for example, improving the situation and status in society of those affected, avoiding industry and food impacts or legal damages? Such a decision could then mean a continuing, perhaps even rising, level of LGBT identification in the population.
In the case of childhood developmental disability, there has not been any comparable government/industry/advocacy group effort. The government does have a modest research effort, called SEED. It steers clear of one possible cause, the large increase in prescription drug and vaccine use in children over the past few decades.
One of the problems in resolving issues such as these two is the influence of industry on government, including on regulators. Regulators or agencies responsible for approving suspected causes in the past have a vested interest in not seeing them as problems.
Developmental problems and possible effects of EDCs can only be resolved by independent investigation not influenced by past or current policy and regulation, with no possible cause beyond consideration.

Frank Stoppenbach
Red Hook

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DC Baseball Hall of Fame
inducts new members,
gives two scholarships



New members of the Dutchess County Baseball Hall of Fame were honored in ceremonies at the end of last year. Courtesy photo

The Dutchess County Baseball Hall of Fame inducted nine members into the Class of 2022 and two "High School Players of the Year," small school and large school at the end of 2022. Both players received a \$1,000 scholarship.
The Dutchess County Baseball Hall of Fame was founded in November 1957.
The organization has 491 members going into its' 66 years. The association's purpose is to provide public support and keep active the great game of baseball in

Dutchess County. Baseball Hall of Famers can be baseball players, umpires, sponsors, or who contributed significantly to the game both on and off the field.
The organization has 10 "Membership Meetings" a year, on Mondays at noon, at Madison's Restaurant in Pleasant Valley. Visitors are welcome.
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Democratic, Republican legislators at odds over emergency housing site in Poughkeepsie

The Democratic and Republican caucuses of the Dutchess County Legislature are at odds over the emergency housing facility plan involving the purchase of 26 Oakley Street in the City of Poughkeepsie.

Members of the Democratic Caucus say they have learned that County Administration is failing to implement the emergency housing facility plan and were informed of the County’s failure during their March 2 Leadership meeting with County Executive Bill O’Neill. 26 Oakley Street is located in the 5th Ward of the City of Poughkeepsie.

Minority Leader Yvette Valdés Smith (D-Beacon/Fishkill) said, “We are absolutely stunned by the waste of tax-

payer dollars and the County’s total lack of planning and transparency. This is a prime example of how the County Executive’s office runs everything behind closed doors.”

She added, “We repeatedly shared our concerns on this project from the moment our Republican colleagues announced the planned purchase, but our questions were ignored. The previous County Executive (Marcus Molinaro) used this as a campaign ploy to help himself get to Congress and never thought this through. The homeless crisis in Dutchess County continues to grow and we have lost a year that could have been spent addressing it. Dutchess County residents and taxpayers deserve better than this.”

Dutchess County Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver (R-North East, Stanford, Pine Plains, and Milan) said “Last year, when the administration approached the Legislature with the 26 Oakley Street proposal, we recognized an impending need to find an equitable and safe location to properly house our homeless population, especially since the PODS have an impending expiration date. While it is unfortunate that this property has presented unforeseen challenges, when originally proposed, it was the only choice when compared to other facilities and properties that were also offered by both my Democratic and Republican colleagues. The Republican Majority remains committed to ensuring

that a facility that can house the services and resources are found that will best suit this population and offer the first step to housing security.”

Assistant Minority Leader Barrington Atkins (D-City of Poughkeepsie) said “To our knowledge the ‘PODS’ which house our homeless population right now are still scheduled to close on September 23..This means we are facing a crisis for our homeless population of grave proportions. My colleagues and I have been working on alternate strategies to protect the vulnerable homeless population and will be engaging with local communities as we continue work to solve imminent disaster.”

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strong, vibrant and exceptional, evident in its past nine years of continued tax relief, including the elimination of sales tax on clothing and footwear purchases under \$110, as well as Dutchess’ most recent AA+ bond rating from Standard and Poor’s, released last week.

“To be exceptional, you need measurements, results and outcomes, and the best measurement for a government agency lies in its fiscal stewardship,” the County Executive said. “Dutchess County finances are strong because of a steadfast management team guiding our policies, strategies, cash flow, and budget. They make tough decisions, maximizing State and Federal revenues while minimizing the amount needed from local taxpayers. Their work has clearly paid off.”

O’Neil also updated the residents, business and nonprofit leaders, local and state officials in attendance on several ongoing projects for 2023:

Justice and Transition Center (JTC) - Replacing the current Dutchess County Jail, the JTC is scheduled to be functionally complete and ready to be occupied this summer – on time and significantly under budget – following officer training in the new facility and signoff by the New York State Commission on Correction.

With its modern design, the JTC enables the County to better address the needs of both those who are incarcerated and those who work in the facility. Operations will be more efficient and cost-effective in this new building through modernized operations and improved personnel utilization, with the ability to save taxpayers millions each year. The new space will allow for the expansion of the evidence-based, rehabilitation programming that make Dutchess County a leader in New York State – including Medication Assisted Treatment for those struggling with opioid use disorders and RESTART, the Re-Entry Stabilization, Transition and Reintegration Track, which has proven to drive down recidivism for participants.

Emergency Housing Facility - The County continues to address the challenges of housing availability and affordability, working to expanding options across the housing spectrum with tools such as the Housing Trust Fund.

Confronting the national challenge of homelessness, Dutchess County purchased 26 Oakley Street in the City of Poughkeepsie last year, with the intent of using the space to implement an evidence-based model for operating its Emergency Housing Facility, offering emergency housing for those experiencing homelessness and extensive

wrap-around services all in one facility.

Several ongoing challenges, including ongoing opposition to the location, costs to meet zoning codes and City Council community benefit payment requests, have curtailed those plans. The County continues to weigh its options for the Oakley Street property, including the possibility of locating a central arraignment court at the site. The County is also in discussions with the Poughkeepsie City School District, which previously sought to purchase the property and remains interested in acquiring it.

The County will reopen its search of a permanent location for the Emergency Housing Facility and in the meantime, will continue to use the current location in the PODS on North Hamilton Street on a temporary basis. The County will, however, be able to implement the programing and services to stay on target for implementing its new model in 2023 by utilizing space in the current jail facility as it is decommissioned and vacated in July. The former jail space will also be evaluated to potentially replace the PODS as better temporary housing to utilize as the County continues its search for the permanent Emergency Housing Facility location.

Empowerment Center - Dutchess County continues to take a proactive and collaborative approach to combating the opioid epidemic and the complex challenges associated with behavioral health, including prevention, treatment, crisis intervention, acute care and recovery. The County continues to lead with new, pioneering offerings, carefully utilizing funding received through ongoing opioid lawsuit settlements.

The County’s Empowerment Center has found its new home at its whole health campus at 230 North Road in Poughkeepsie, offering a drop-in style service that is peer support-centered. This follows the launch, earlier this year, of the County’s Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program, a partnership with the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department which reaches those facing substance use disorder where they are. In its first month of operation, the program has already helped several clients begin their treatment journey.

County Parks - Acknowledging how Dutchess County’s award-winning parks system enhances the quality of life for residents and visitors, County Executive O’Neil announced exciting improvements to several County parks in 2023, including the addition of pickleball courts at Quiet Cove Riverside Park, the first such court at any County park; the open-

ing this spring of the first phase of the Northside Line, an urban trail connecting the Town and City of Poughkeepsie; improvements to Dutchess Stadium, home of the Hudson Valley Renegades, have begun to be made by the team’s ownership, Diamond Baseball Holdings; and construction on the Lake Walton Preserve will begin this year, following years of discussion and planning.

Youth Opportunity Union (The YOU) - Following Dutchess County’s purchase of the former YMCA building in the City of Poughkeepsie, and the subsequent demolition of the dilapidated structure, the County is on the verge of the next step in bringing its transformative countywide youth center, the Youth Opportunity Union (The YOU), to reality.

The County’s chosen architect, world-renowned MASS Design, has extensively analyzed, scrutinized, and value-engineered a design that is attainable, buildable and phase-able. In the near future, County Executive O’Neil will unveil more details.

O’Neil closed his presentation addressing concerns about the impending impacts of New York State’s Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) and its lack of realistic implementation plans.

Dutchess County has long supported environmental protection efforts, taking steps to increase use of renewable energy sources, both in County government facilities and the community at large, and earning bronze-level certification in the

New York State-Certified Climate Smart Community program. The County is currently progressing toward achieving silver certification, establishing benchmarks through a realistic and achievable action plan.

The County Executive outlined concerns about the availability, affordability and reliability of energy if the CLCPA proceeds as outlined. CLCPA calls for new, renewable energy sources with aggressive and unrealistic timelines – for example, 6 percent of the State’s current electric supply comes from solar and wind sources, but the CLCPA decrees that must increase to 70 percent over the next 17 years – while dismantling the current infrastructure that supplies energy to New York homes and businesses.

O’Neil also discussed how the State seeks to exponentially increase demand on the electric grid – with home heating, appliances and vehicles and more all to be required to convert from natural gas and other fossil fuels in the next few years – without having tested, reliable infrastructure in place, which will likely lead to rising costs and rolling brownouts.

“The CLCPA will cause our energy costs to skyrocket, our energy availability to be greatly reduced, and our way of life will be so totally disrupted that the mass exodus of businesses and individuals will devastate New York beyond repair,” said County Executive O’Neil, who implored residents and business owners to contact their state representatives to curb the CLCPA.

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Dutchess County to participate in statewide STOP-DWI St. Patrick’s Day Weekend crackdown

Law-enforcement agencies throughout Dutchess County will participate in a special enforcement effort to crack down on impaired driving during St. Patrick’s Day weekend, beginning Thursday, March 16, and concluding Sunday, March 19. Various municipal law enforcement agencies will join agencies across the state in this coordinated effort to target those who put lives in danger.

Research shows high-visibility community engagement campaigns can reduce impaired driving fatalities by as much as 20 percent. Sobriety checkpoints

play a key part in raising awareness about the problem. The St. Patrick’s Day crackdown is one of many statewide high visibility community engagement campaigns promoted by the New York State STOP-DWI Association. In addition to this crackdown, statewide STOP-DWI engagement campaigns also target Super Bowl Sunday, Memorial Day Weekend, July 4th, Labor Day Weekend, Halloween, Thanksgiving and the holiday season in December.

While STOP-DWI efforts across New York have led to significant reductions in

the numbers of alcohol and drug related fatalities, still too many lives are being lost because of crashes caused by drunk or impaired drivers. Highly visible, highly publicized efforts like the STOP-DWI High Visibility Community Engagement Campaign aim to further reduce the inci-

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Millbrook Historical Society to celebrate 50th anniversary

The Millbrook Historical Society will present a special program on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m., at the Millbrook Library (3 Friendly Lane) to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The first official meeting took place in January 1973. David Greenwood, Town/Village Historian, will be the guest of honor, and in discussion will share a brief overview of some of the programs and events that he has been a part of through the years.

Rounding out the evening, the Society asks attendees to bring a “Millbrook relic” of their own. In a grown-up version of Show & Tell, this is an opportunity for audience members to share an object that they feel helps to tell the story of Millbrook’s past.

There will also be a special cake.

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

April 20: Remarkable Life (1868-1943) of Bishop Bonaventure (held at St. Joseph’s Parish Hall at 7 p.m.).

Broderick: Exile and Redemption in Millbrook; Speaker: James K. Hanna, Vice-Pres, Catholic Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania

May 18: Innisfree Garden: Visit to a Remarkable 185 Acre Landscape (meet at the parking lot at Innisfree 4:30 p.m.). Kate Kerin, Innisfree Garden, Landscape Curator.

June 15: Annual Tea @ Orvis Sandanona: Legacy of J. Morgan Wing Sr. Speaker: Ed Gerrard, Orvis Sandanona, General Manager. Note: Tea will be held 3:30-5 p.m. at Orvis Sandanona, Sharon Turnpike.

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

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

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

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

Dutchess County seeks applications for Commission on Human Rights members

The Dutchess County Commission on Human Rights is seeking candidates for membership on the Commission to fill vacancies as terms expire. Individuals who are dedicated to the cause of human rights and seek to ensure Dutchess County is an inclusive and respectful community for all are encouraged to apply. The Commission seeks candidates who represent the full diversity of the County, including geographical diversity. Applications are available online at dutchessny.gov/humanrights. Application deadline is March 31.

The Commission on Human Rights is composed of 14 volunteer members and an Executive Director/ Chair employed by the County. The Commission, which meets monthly, works to defend human rights, bridge differences, and embrace diversity in Dutchess County. Between meetings, members participate in various

work groups to help carry out this mission. Volunteer applicants must be at least 18 years old and must be prepared to spend approximately five to 10 hours a month on the Commission’s work. There will be four membership vacancies effective September 2023 as current members’ terms expire. New Commission members terms will begin on October 1st and are three year appointments.

The Commission’s Nominating Work Group interviews candidates, reports to the full Commission and makes its recommendations to the County Executive and Chair of the County Legislature for appointment. All appointments are subject to confirmation by the Dutchess County Legislature.

To learn more about the work of the Commission on Human Rights and to apply for membership, visit dutchessny.gov/humanrights.

Pattern for Progress conducting Community Needs Assessment survey for Red Hook & Rhinebeck

The Red Hook Community Center and Red Hook Responds along with the towns and villages of Red Hook and Rhinebeck have commissioned Hudson Valley Pattern for Progress (Pattern) to conduct a Community Needs Assessment. Pattern is conducting a survey to gather information about local community needs. The survey is an opportunity for community members to provide information that will be included in the Community Needs Assessment.

A community needs assessment uses data and community input to examine and understand where the community is now, what the needs are in the community, what community resources exist and what ones are needed, and the tools and strategies to fill the gaps.

Input from community members is important to the success and completeness of a community needs assessment. The community is encouraged to participate in the survey which is available at the following locations:

- Online in English: Red Hook/Rhinebeck Community Needs Assessment Survey ([surveymonkey.com](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RedRhineCNA)) (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RedRhineCNA>)
- Online in Spanish: Red Hook/Rhinebeck Encuesta de necesidades de la comunidad Su aporte hace la diferencia Survey ([surveymonkey.com](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RedRhineCNA)) (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RedRhineCNA>)

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- Red Hook Community Center, 59 Fisk St, Red Hook, NY 12571 – printed versions in Spanish and English
- Red Hook Library, 7444 S Broadway, Red Hook, NY 12571 – printed versions in Spanish and English
- Rhinebeck Starr Library, 68 W Market St, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 - printed versions in Spanish and English
- Tivoli Free Library, 86 Broadway, Village of Tivoli, NY 12583 - printed versions in Spanish and English
- Clinton Community Library, 1215 Centre Rd, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 - printed versions in Spanish and English

Anyone with questions about the survey can reach Pattern for Progress at (845) 565-4900.

About Hudson Valley Pattern for Progress

Hudson Valley Pattern for Progress is a policy, planning, advocacy and research organization that has promoted regional, balanced, equitable, and sustainable solutions for the Hudson River Valley since 1965. It serves a nine-county region that includes Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties. Visit Pattern-For-Progress.org. Follow on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn @PatternForProgress and on Twitter @HVPattern.

WMCHHealth, NYSNA reach three-year contract agreement

Westchester Medical Center Health Network (WMCHHealth) and the New York State Nurses Association (NYSNA) have announced a new ratified three-year collective bargaining agreement that will benefit more than 200 nurses at HealthAlliance Hospital.

The agreement significantly increases nurse wages, establishes and enforces concrete staffing ratios, preserves excellent existing healthcare and pension benefits, and more. The agreement comes just a few months after a contract settlement between NYSNA nurses and WMCHHealth’s Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

“This agreement reflects the crucial role that our dedicated nursing team plays in delivering the highest quality care at HealthAlliance Hospital for patients in Kingston and across the region,” said Phyllis Yezzo, Executive Vice President and Chief Nurse Executive for WMCHHealth. “This demonstrates the appreciation we have for our dedicated nurses, who worked tirelessly on the frontlines during the pandemic, and importantly, will also enable us to continue to attract and retain talented healthcare professionals in our community.”

The ratified agreement, which is retroactive to January 1, 2023, delivers substantial annual wage increases for all

nurses, and expands the increases for longer-tenured nurses. In the first year of the deal nurses will receive an approximately 8 percent increase to base salary, followed by a 6 percent increase in year two, and a 5 percent increase in the third year. The contract also expands salary increases for additional years of service. Combined, this results in an average first-year salary increase to 24 percent and a total average wage increase up to 40 percent over the life of the contract, depending on a nurse’s years of experience.

“Our new contract will help us recruit and retain nurses for quality care. The wage increases, including experience differentials, recognize our hard work throughout the pandemic and will help us retain experienced nurses—and that’s a win-win for nurses, our patients, and the community we serve,” said NYSNA Executive Committee President Hannah Kondrat, RN.

“Congratulations to the nurses and management at HealthAlliance Hospital for negotiating a fair new contract that raises the bar for nurses in the Hudson Valley,” said NYSNA President Nancy Hagans, RN, BSN, CCRN. “WMCHHealth is showing its commitment to its workers and building a sustainable workforce with this latest contract.”

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Hyde Park resident writes children’s book with illustrations done by her mother

Book signing March 18 in Poughkeepsie

by Kristine Coulter

Hyde Park resident Christina Macchiarola is a graduate from the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in northern Dutchess County. Christina is also an author – with her new book titled “Dougventures: Realizing What You Have Is So Important.” The artwork for the book was done by Theresa Yatsko, Christina’s mother and a Wappingers Falls resident.

A book signing will take place at Barnes and Noble (2518 South Road/Route 9) in Poughkeepsie on Saturday, March 18, from 2 to 4 p.m.

“The idea for the book came about when I was working a few years ago at the Culinary. I had some down time and I felt like God just placed the urge for the words to just flow out of me, and I couldn’t stop writing. It just came out so easily and then just like that, the book was written, and I felt so happy after it was done, like I knew it was meant to be,” Christina said via email.

She noted: “Cooking and baking are sort of similar to writing; you can create something beautiful out of simple ingredients and with writing from a pen and scrap paper! They both require patience, practice and fun!”

Christina said that Doug is an Italian greyhound and rat terrier mix, whom she and her husband adopted five years ago from the Hudson Valley Animal Rescue & Sanctuary (HVARs) in Poughkeepsie. Christina said adopting Doug was “the best decision” she and her husband made together.

“I am very excited to be a children’s book author and I can’t wait to see what the future brings for my mom and me! My parents, family, husband and friends have been so supportive! As my father-in-law used to say, ‘it’s a beautiful thing,’” Christina stated.

Christina said she “loved that I was blessed to work with my mom. The fact that she has always been an artist made it easy for me to choose her for the project. It was so fun to be able to see the progress of the pages as she sketched them and brought them to life! We made a great team. I loved every minute of seeing the book come together through our relationship.”

Regarding the artwork, Theresa said, “I never illustrated a book before. My daughter’s words helped with my inspiration to create the illustrations for the book.” She remarked “in the time that I was illustrating the book, I would get feedback from Christina, and it was a fun project to work together.”

What are Theresa’s thoughts on the book signing coming up on Saturday?

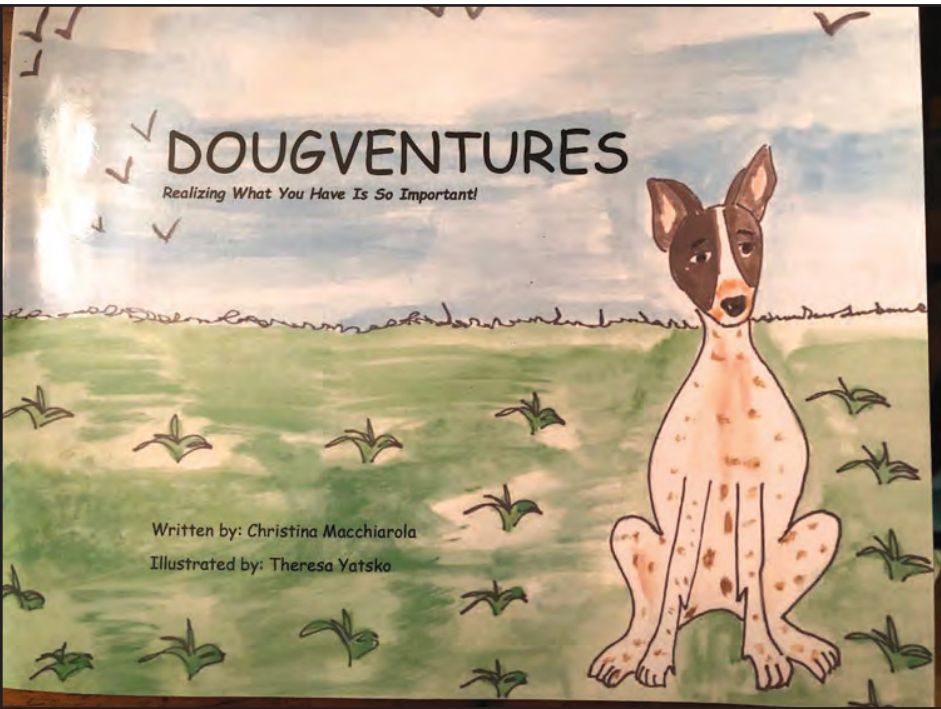
“The book signing shows accomplishment,” she said. “I am very proud of my daughter and look forward to her future endeavors. I feel extremely blessed and grateful to be a part of it.”

Christina is very excited about the book signing.

“It’s a dream come true, and I am so happy to have my mom by my side!” said Christina. “It feels surreal to be doing a book signing at Barnes and Noble. When you follow your heart and aren’t afraid to listen to God’s will, anything is possible.”

Theresa said she takes no credit for the illustrations.

“[A]ll credit I give to my God who bestowed upon me the gift of art,” she said. “I pray that the book



The Book, “Dougventures: Realizing What You Have Is So Important,” was written by Hyde Park resident Christina Macchiarola. The illustrations were done by Theresa Yatsko, Macchiarola’s mother who is a Wappingers Falls resident. *Courtesy image*

‘Dougventures’ brings joy to both children and adults, because in the end (as the book states) ‘Realizing what you have is so important.’”

Christina added: “Who knew Doug would inspire me so much as my muse to

write the book! Everything happens for a reason!”

The book “Dougventures” can be purchased through Covenant Books, Amazon or Barnes and Noble.

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March is officially “Maple Syrup Month” in New York State. And I was in the room where it happened! Sue and I, along with Amanda Dykeman from Dykeman Farm in Pawling, traveled to Albany last week on our annual Farm Bureau lobbying trip. We have to keep reminding legislators that farms exist in New York State, and that they’re disappearing fast. This time around, we were discussing some issues that are critical to the survival of the 33,500 remaining family farms:

- Let the Department of Environmental Conservation do its job regulating pesticides instead of relying on legislation from possibly ill-informed lawmakers. The “Birds and Bees Protection Act,” banning neo-nicotinoid pesticides, was introduced by N.Y. Senator Hoylman. He’s a Manhattan lawyer who evidently does not realize that these chemicals are safe when used according to the label directions. “Neonics” were originally developed as an alternative to the much deadlier (especially to the applicator) organo-phosphate insecticides. I had to explain this to a number of legislators, including Assemblyman Steven Raga from Queens, who asked us, “How can I be opposed to protecting birds and bees?” Clever name for a piece of legislation that doesn’t really protect birds, bees or farmers.
- Minimum wage and overtime rules are clobbering New York farms. The minimum wage in Pennsylvania is \$7.25 per hour, with no rules mandating an increase for overtime. I’m not driving to Scranton to buy a hamburger, but more and more farm products are coming from Pennsylvania, Ohio (\$10.10) and North Carolina (also \$7.25). Jessica Ramos, who chairs the N.Y. Senate labor committee, is trying to raise the state minimum

wage to \$21.25 by 2027. Not that workers don’t deserve it, if any businesses are left in New York to hire them.

- The Extended Producer Responsibility Act (Senate Bill 104) would shift the cost of recycling from municipalities to the businesses that create the recyclable packaging. Municipalities that used to make money by recycling are now bleeding cash, so why not make manufacturers pay for it? On a positive note, this scheme would incentivise the producers to make their products more recyclable, for example by standardizing the types of plastic they use. But for farmers, dairy farmers and wineries in particular, these extra costs will add to their already marginal bottom line. As a local producer of garden plants, my business generates hundreds of thousands of plastic pots every year. My solution is to encourage customers to return their pots for re-use.
- Contrary to popular belief, farmers are not opposed to everything that comes out of Albany. A bill (\$2852) introduced by Orange County’s Senator James Skoufis would allow direct-to-consumer shipment of hard cider and spirits (vodka, whiskey). This would give a huge boost to farm distilleries and local apple farmers. (Vineyards are already allowed to ship wine).
- In the state capitol, we watched Putnam County Assemblyman Matt Slater introduce a bill declaring the month of March “New York Maple Syrup Month.” It passed. I asked Matt if he could declare the woodchuck to be “New York’s official garden pest.”

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



NY Commissioner of Agriculture Richard Ball and Sue Adams, President of New York State Flower Industries. Photo by Mark Adams. Below: Assemblymember Didi Barrett, on the right, at Farm Bureau Reception. Photo by Sue Adams



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Virtual live-staged readings set March 18

The Two Of Us Productions, the award-winning theater company based in Columbia County, will present the third installment of its Virtual Live-Staged Reading Series, featuring two exciting radio dramas from Suspense Theater, “Summer Night” and “The Black Door.” This performance is being presented on Saturday, March 18, at 7 p.m., in collaboration with Roving Actors’ Repertory Ensemble (RARE) Inc.

In Suspense Theater’s “Summer Night,” we meet Anna and Helen, two friends in a small town. Helen married Charles and her life gradually no longer included Anna. The town was recently the scene of a grisly murder of Lavinia, a popular friend of Anna and Helen’s. Anna unexpectedly calls Helen, asking her to come over to her big empty house because she’s nervous about the murder,

but they find out that they both need protection from the murderer.

In “The Black Door,” also from Suspense Theater, we meet Harold Landry, an aspiring history and archaeology professor with a passion for exploring and discovery. He’s in the midst of an archaeological treasure hunt in a very rural section of Mexico. Harold finds something more than he bargained for when he teams up with Rosalia, daughter of an adventurous Mexican grandfather who has a secret.

To learn the rest of these thrilling stories you’ll have to RSVP to www.TheTwoOfUsProductions.org and then see these dramas in the comfort of your own home. Get your access code at www.TheTwoOfUsProductions.org.

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Palaia showing ‘Wall Works’ selections at Kingston gallery

Franc Palaia is part of a three-person art show at the Green Kill Gallery in Kingston. Palaia’s works are on view through April, along with those by Deirdre Day and Tom Corrado

Palaia presents a selection of his ongoing series entitled, “Wall Works” which consist of simulated life-sized fragments of urban architecture. Palaia’s contribution to this group show includes several

large-scale wall pieces fabricated from a variety of materials that encompass painting, photography, sculpture and architecture. His wide array of materials include archival color photographs, paint, collage, fresco-painting, found objects, plaster, spray, gravel, faux cement all incorporated onto large slabs of Polystyrene. The works range in scale from 4 feet to 7 feet and several inches thick.

At first glance these works are convincingly real but on closer inspection, they appear to be improbable seeming to weigh hundreds of pounds. In actuality, these mixed media works are feather-light, weighing just a few pounds. Palaia’s colorful and textured imagery is culled from his many travels to dozens of cities and countries where he photo-documents urban walls layered with graffiti, street art, murals, signs, billboards and posters found in Rome and Naples in Italy, Paris and Marseille in France, Havana in Cuba, Berlin, Shanghai and Beijing in China and many locations in the US. Palaia says, “walls are drop-cloths of a society” and he proves it. His works are playful and political simultaneously.

Palaia is an award-winning multi disciplinary artist and muralist with an extensive exhibition record that includes Vassar College, the Newark and Dorsky Museums, Whitney Museum Annex, the High Museum of Art, LA MoCA, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NY, the New Museum, the Saatchi Museum, London, Galerie Salvador, in France and the American Academy in Rome to name a few. He has received two dozen prestigious grants and fellowships such as the Rome Prize, Tiffany Grant, two Polaroid Sponsorships, three NYFA grants and others. His works are included in the perma-

nent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Brooklyn, Montclair, Morris and Newark Museums, Fundacio Salvador Dali in Spain, and the New Jersey State Museum, the singer Diana Ross to name a few.

The exhibition is curated by Green Kill owner and director, David Schell. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 3-5 p.m., and by appointment. It is located at 229 Greenkill Avenue in Kingston. Call (347) 689-2323 or email 229greenkill@greenkill.com for more information about the gallery. For more information on “Wall Works,” email



“Neanderthal Traveler” by Franc Palaia, one of a selection of works on exhibit at the Green Kill Gallery in Kingston. Courtesy image



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Broadway legend LuPone to play Bardavon Gala

The Bardavon recently announced that Broadway legend Patti LuPone will headline Bardavon Gala 2023 on Saturday, June 17, at 8 p.m.

One of Americas greatest stars, three time Tony and two time Grammy Award winner and member of the American Theater Hall of Fame, Patti LuPone is heading to the Bardavon to share her love affair with the stage. In her show, “Don’t Monkey with Broadway,” LuPone explores — through indelible interpretations of classic Broadway show tunes by the likes of Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart, Jule Styne, Stephen Schwartz, Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin — how her life-long love affair with Broadway began and the unpredictability of the Great White Way.

Funds raised by the Bardavon Gala help underwrite many programs that cannot support themselves—education programs and school residencies that bring artists and musicians to local schools and much more. Sponsorship opportunities are available by contacting Chris Silva: csilva@bardavon.org. Gala guests will enjoy a pre-show cocktail party with music, featuring a bountiful selection of signature canapés and show stopping hors d’oeuvres at Poughkeepsie’s newest events venue – Keepsake (inside and outside) at The Academy, just a 5-minute walk from the theater.



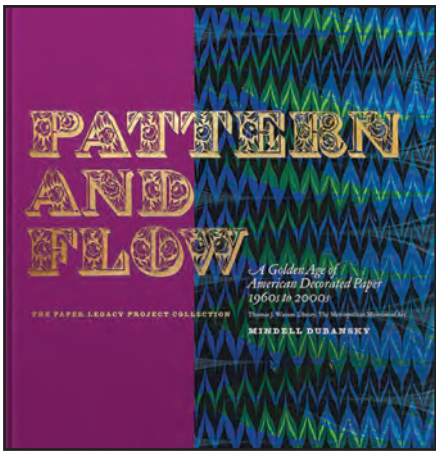
Broadway superstar Patti LuPone will headline the Bardavon Gala this year. *Courtesy photo*

Tickets:
\$275 includes premier performance seating/pre-show cocktail party/tax-deductible contribution;

\$125 includes preferred performance seating/tax-deductible contribution.

Purchase your tickets in person at the Bardavon Box Office, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, (845) 473-2072; in person at the UPAC Box Office, 601 Broadway Kingston, (845) 339-6088; email boxoffice@bardavon.org; or purchase online at www.TicketMaster.com.

For more information, visit www.bardavon.org.



CORRECTION

In the article, “Tivoli resident ‘writes the book’ on Golden Age of American Decorated Paper,” which appeared in the March 8 edition of Creative Living, there were two errors:

The “Pattern and Flow” exhibition at the Grolier Club got a one-page review in the Wall Street Journal, not a two-page review in The New York Times;

Mindell Dubansky’s email contact is Mindell.Dubansky@metmuseum.org.



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My mother's kitchen

Continuing to make special memories with a very special lady

My mother's kitchen has always been the heart of the home I grew up in. Recently spending more time there than I have in many years has reminded me that it still very much is. She still makes dinner almost every night and there are always cakes, cookies or pies on hand, usually on a cake stand on the kitchen table, an open invitation for those of us who visit to help ourselves.

Then there are the many holidays that begin and end in that same kitchen, much as they have for decades, a tradition she inherited from her mother as I will from mine. And while the holidays emanate a special warmth, it's the everyday kind that just might mean more.

My memories of growing up are a trove of just such moments, little snippets I often recall out of nowhere, though no doubt triggered by something, that always make me smile. The sights, sounds and smells from mama's kitchen, whenever I recall them, take me right back there. And it's lovely.

For example I can recall her making cookies and her famous zucchini bread – always a coveted teacher gift – and it's like I'm watching a movie or standing right there again, it's so vivid: the sound the mixer made when the beaters hit the

sides of the bowl, in equal measure, soothing and exciting (you knew you were going to get to lick one or both!), the sound of her sifting flour into the old measuring cup from the Hoosier, the slight dusting it left on the table when she set it down. One of my favorites has me picturing her, clear as a bell, ironing in the kitchen while the pie baked, the hiss of the steam accompanying the Eddie Arnold LP she was listening to, her singing along softly, the warm and wonderful smell of cinnamon. I love that snapshot of her that only exists in my head.

I've admitted before that I was a horrible eater when I was kid. I just didn't like anything. My mother was patient and I still apologize to her for what I must have put her through. Even so, maybe it's no coincidence that food would become such a big part of my life. I think all those years brought me around, opened me up to things. I couldn't tell you when it happened, only that I'm grateful it did. I might know how, though, because what's funny is that in remembering these precious moments, it isn't the taste of the food that jumps to my mind but rather the preparing of it, the rituals and routines. In fact, although I certainly remember what

so much of what she made tasted like, I know now that I was observing my mother being her unique, lovely and quietly wonderful self, going about the things she needed to do to care for her family. I think by watching her I came to understand not just the importance of preparing food, but the work and love that go into it. I think that nourished me more than the food did.

And so fast forward to today. I'm thoroughly enjoying not only eating what my mother serves up but also cooking with her and for her and my father. Some of the passion I had for meal prep has waned over the last few years, in part because I'm too often dining by myself, but cooking for them again is bringing that back. It's been fun cooking for three, planning what to make, getting creative with leftovers. I find I'm not really rusty at all. But I think I like it best when mama and I are cooking together, two women working seamlessly and totally in sync. There's great comfort in that, great reward. A sort of rightness about it that's not like anything else in my life. What makes it really special is that, apart from just spending the time together, we work well together in the kitchen. She's the only one I can say that about; and that, as

it turns out, is a beautiful thing.

So as I continue to enjoy my stay at the 'country resort' that is my family home, you can bet I'll be swimming in good memories, good food and good company. I will continue to look at my mother with awe for all she still does and all that she is. I will keep smiling every time I see her and my father interact in their sweet and special ways. I will also continue to be ever more grateful for her love and warmth and for the fact that she is, perhaps now more than ever, the wind beneath my wings, in the kitchen and beyond. Yes, it's good to be back in my mother's kitchen.

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.

The Fisher Center at Bard announces 20th anniversary season

The Fisher Center at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson has become one of the world's preeminent sources of major multidisciplinary performance works. This year marks its 20th anniversary season. Titled "Breaking Ground," it's a celebration of the artists, audiences, students, faculty, and communities that have written the Fisher Center's story for its first two decades and will imagine it into the future.

Throughout 2023, the Fisher Center will develop and present new works from artists and companies including Bread and Puppet Theater; Elevator Repair Service; Lisa Fischer; Beth Gill; Tanya El Khoury; Neil Gaiman; Justin Peck, Sufjan Stevens, and Jackie Sibblies Drury; Jean-Romain Vesperini and Leon Botstein; and more.

The season will culminate in a groundbreaking ceremony for The Fisher Center's new 25,000-square-foot performing arts studio building, designed by Maya Lin, which will offer artists at all stages of their careers vastly expanded room to explore as they build works from the ground up.

Season Highlights

- Nail Biter, a new commission from contemporary choreographer Beth Gill, who "applies her discerning eye to... dark, chaotic, psychologically tangled worlds" (The New York Times), March 31–April 2
- The Bard Lectures, a new five-part lecture series on writing from legendary

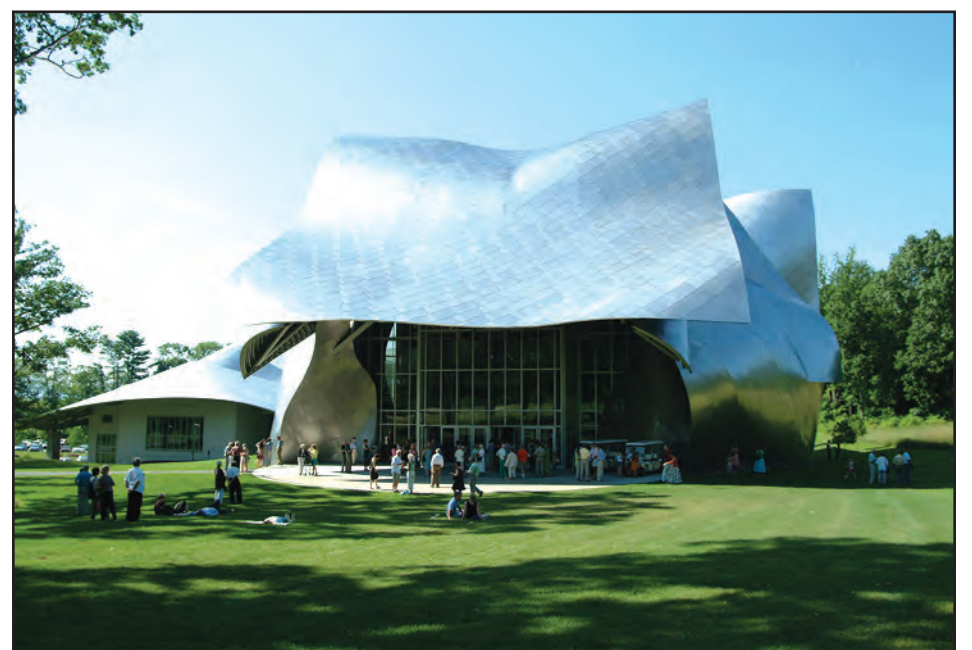
author, Bard professor, and Fisher Center Advisory Board member Neil Gaiman, April 15 & 16, Oct. 12–14

- The Fisher Center LAB Biennial, Common Ground, an international festival on the politics of land and food, curated by Tania El Khoury and Gideon Lester in association with the OSUN Center for Human Rights and the Arts at Bard, and featuring newly commissioned work from Tania El Khoury, Kenyon Adams and Chef Omar Tate, Tara Rodríguez Besosa, and Kite, May 4–7

- "Illinois," a world premiere music-theater work based on Sufjan Stevens' acclaimed album of the same name, directed and choreographed by Tony Award winner Justin Peck, with music and lyrics by Stevens and a story by Peck and Pulitzer Prize-winner Jackie Sibblies Drury, June 23–July 2 (Part of SummerScape 2023)

- The first major American production of Camille Saint-Saëns' opera "Henri VIII," directed by Jean-Romain Vesperini, with the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Botstein, July 21–30 (Part of SummerScape 2023)

- The 33rd Bard Music Festival: Vaughan Williams and His World, featuring concerts, panel discussions, and special events surrounding the British composer's legacy and the contexts in which his work was formed, Aug. 4–6, 10–13
- A free Community Celebration featuring a performance from Latin



The Fisher Center at Bard College turns 20 this year. Photo by Noah Sheldon

Grammy Award-winning Flor de Toloache, July 15

- World Premiere of Elevator Repair Service's wild, fast-forwarded tour through Ulysses, directed by John Collins, co-direction and dramaturgy by

Scott Shepherd, and text by Joyce, Sept. 21–Oct. 1

For complete information regarding tickets, special packages, and more, visit fishercenter.bard.edu or call (845) 758-7900.

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A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings

March 16-26: “The Play’s the Thing,” The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Rhinebeck Performing Arts Inc. & TroupEnigma present Ferenc Molar’s play: A satire, a high drama, and a grand attempt to show the folly of playwrighting and the actor process at the highest, absurd level. Performances: Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$25. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

March 17: Jeremiah Johnson, The Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Born and raised in St. Louis, Jeremiah Johnson blends the sounds of the south, with Mississippi River blues and a touch of country flair. Emotionally charged blues rock, powered by the common man’s passion for life and all the struggles in between. 7 p.m. Tickets \$25. www.thestissingcenter.org

March 17: Richard’s Rhinecliff Acoustic Show, Morton Memorial Library & Community House, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Featuring Peter Conklin, Carl Hoyt, Larry Scanlon, Paul Clark, 8-10:30 p.m. Donations suggested; more info at (845) 876-7007.

March 18: “Chasing the Winter Landscape,” Olana State Historic Site, Rte. 9G, Hudson. Channel 19th-century artist Frederic Church’s taste for exploration while exploring the beautiful winter landscape at Olana, noon-1 p.m. Learn more about how Church and his family spent their winters in the Hudson Valley as you take in Olana’s exquisite seasonal views. Along the way, learn more about Olana’s special winter exhibition, “Chasing Icebergs: Art and a Disappearing Landscape,” as you explore different parts of Olana’s 250-acres. Walking tours begin at the Wagon House Education Center in the historic farm complex and cover about 1 mile; wear weather-appropriate apparel and comfortable footwear. Winter walks are free with limited capacity. Advance registration required. (518) 751-6938 or olana.org

March 18: Newsboys, UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. Hitting the road with special guest Adam Agee, Newsboys are “Letting the Music Speak” by bringing a night full of all of their hits, with a re-imagined show and a brand new set list, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$35.99 (Ask about VIP Meet & Greet tickets). Bardavon: 845-473-5288, UPAC: 845-339-6088 or boxoffice@bardavon.org.



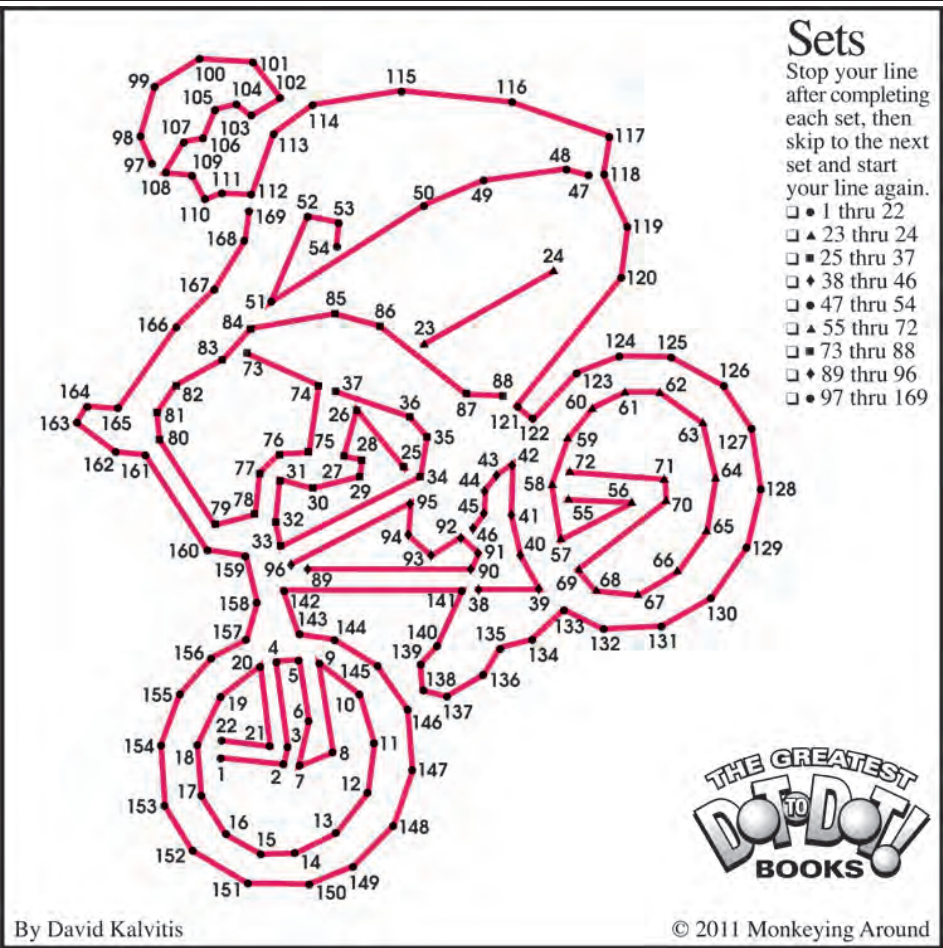
The Newsboys. Courtesy photo

March 18: Ring Masters Championships, MJN Convention Center, 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie. The tournament includes males and females ages 8 on up and, except for Senior boxers (elite or novice), is open to any USA Boxing member. Floyd Patterson Boxing Club has competed over the last 4 years, and have produced a ring-master champion, as well as several finalists. The Floyd Patterson Boxing Club has been hosting this event in the upstate area, since the events conception. A portion of this year’s proceeds, will go toward the newly formed F.P.B.C After-school Program & Resource Center as well as Dutchess County 10-13 Foundation of Hudson Valley. (845) 454-5800

March 19: Local Produce Readers Theatre, “Merry Christmas, You’re Fired,” The Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Written by Donn Potter. The corporate world fires people before Christmas to save on bonuses and boost market value, 3 p.m. Tickets \$5. www.thestissingcenter.org

March 19: Words Carry Us: Betty MacDonald Hosts Franc Palaia, Green Kill, 229 Green Kill Ave., Kingston. Franc Palaia an award-winning New York based multi-disciplinary artist working in painting, photography, public art, murals, sculpture, scenic and lamp design. This event is a livestream production event open to a live audience of 30, 7 p.m.. The live-stream is broadcast on Green Kill’s YouTube Channel. Tickets are \$10 via EventBrite. <https://greenkill.substack.com/>

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



Exhibitions

at galleries and museums in the Hudson Valley

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through April 28:** Featured are the works of Penny Dell in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St., andArchil Pichkhadze in the Hancock Gallery and Logan Lesley in the Reception Gallery at 12 Vassar St. cunneen-hackett.org or (845) 486-4571

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through April:** “Between Two Rivers,” landscape photographs and paintings from the Hudson River to the Housatonic River. Photographers Julian Diamond, Justin Goodhart, Kelly Goodhart, Jane Haslam, Linda Hubbard and Rebecca Tocci and watercolor artist Kelly Edwards each have their own eye and sense of the land. www.landgalleryonline.com or Facebook: LANDGalleryinPawling

Live 4 Art Gallery, 20 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through March 25:** “Story Tellers,” features six artists whose work expresses and interprets their lives: photographers Lonna Kelly and Terry

Ariano, painter Carol-Lee Kantor, mixed media artist Donna Castelluccio, multi-media artist Wendy Alvarez and the late painter/montage artist Karen Presser. Artist talks scheduled throughout the month. (845) 216-1893

Morton Memorial Library & Community House, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. **Through March:** The 2023 Morton Talent Show Art Exhibition, works created by local artists. (845) 875-2903

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

Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. **Through April 21:** Photography exhibit by Staatsburgh resident Arnie Goran. Photography on display at the exhibit will be available for sale. All proceeds will be donated to Circle of

Friends for the Dying, a comfort care home located in Kingston.

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through March 19:** “Winter’s Passing – Transitions,” works ranging from images of graphic bare woods that describe wintry land forms, to landscapes inspired by storms, vistas and changing light. Interior images, still life images created during winter, and abstract works that respond to the colors, textures and mood of the season. Winter Hours: Fri. 5-8:30 p.m., Sat. noon-8

p.m., Sun. 1-5 or by appt. (845) 757-2667 or www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

WomensWork.art, 4 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie. **Through April 22:** “Visions of Spring,” a group exhibition of contemporary women/femme identifying artists conveying the theme of Spring, and the different underlying themes of Renewal, Beauty, Nature and New Beginnings. **Artist talk:** Sat., April 1, 3-5 p.m. Free event, but registration required. (845) 293-3660 or info@www.womenswork.art

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Diversions

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

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

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

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

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

ACROSS

- British business abbr.
- Stuff
- Use
- Regal address
- Pelt
- Plunge into liquid
- Straight beam
- West Point, e.g.: abbr.
- Initial phase
- Seafood restaurant specialty
- Chinese export
- 1927 Warner Brothers movie invention
- Serve
- Scraps
- Maui or Kauai
- Wonderful
- Agitate
- African lily
- December purchase
- Auditorium necessities
- Become exhausted
- Actor Richard
- Little one
- Stitched joinings
- Cooking instructions
- Enamored, old-style
- Listens
- Small harbor
- Museum display
- Considered carefully
- Courtroom figure
- Golden Calf, for one
- Fancy trimming
- White poplar
- Noted anthropologist
- Big game
- Musical instruments
- Poet Teasdale
- Respiratory or circulatory: abbr.

DOWN

- Fall guy?
- Follow
- Bo __
- Milder drink
- In a high tax bracket
- Jewish month
- Wounded soldier's cry
- Embraces as one's own
- Part of some German surnames
- Kookaburra's home
- "¡Comprendo!"
- "__ smile be your umbrella..."
- Use a sieve
- Christian __
- Sends
- Raise the spirits of
- Playing card
- Drenches
- Standard
- Poor grades
- Suffix for old or pun
- Encourage
- Fruit bearer
- "__, meenie,..."
- Article
- Cubic meter
- Twinkler
- Clergymen
- Marcos' wife
- Diets successfully
- Unhealthy lung sounds
- "The Boot"
- Body parts
- Fruit drinks
- Unclosed
- Bumpkin
- Brainchild
- Wild animal
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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 21

Locust Grove to host Pollination Celebration this Saturday

The Locust Grove Estate, at 2683 South Road (Route 9) in Poughkeepsie, will host Pollination Celebration, an event for adults and children, on Saturday, March 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. This is a rain or shine event! Wear comfortable gardening clothes and boots.

Tickets are \$10/person. Children under 4 are free. Purchase tickets through www.lgny.org. Call (845) 454-4500, ext. 212, or email Programs@lgny.org for more information.

The schedule:

ADULTS:

1:00 PM “Gardening for Honeybees” with Grai St. Clair Rice of BeeJoy. Grai will explain how and why bees forage, and what you can plant to encourage them in your yard.

Grai St. Clair Rice from BeeJoy.org is an organic beekeeper, with 18 years of experience, as well as writer/ photographer based in NYC and New Paltz. In 2005, Grai co-founded HoneybeeLives as an organization dedicated to encouraging a strong honey bee population, co-teaching in-depth workshops with an Organic, Biodynamic approach. Grai is the founder of the contemporary Ulster County Beekeepers Association.

In 2022, Grai began Bee Joy as a solo adventure expanding her work as a bee-keeping coach and landscape consultant. Grai lectures on beekeeping and gardening for honeybees, and will continue to teach beekeeping, including an in-depth winter class through BeeJoy.org. BeeJoy.org FaceBook: BeeJoyNYInstagram: beejoy.ny

2:30 PM “Celebrate Flowers in the Garden!” with Locust Grove Gardener,

Claire Davis, who will take you on a walk and talk of our blooming flower garden to show you what you can do in your home garden to promote the best environment for pollinators in all 4 seasons!

KIDS:

1:00 PM - 2:30 “Pollination Party” (all ages but especially ages 4 - 8 and up) Celebrate Birds, Bats, Bees, Butterflies and Bugs with Emily Ellison then make and take a special pollinator mask to wear on a pollinator walk in the garden,

1:00 PM - 2:30 PM “Plant a Garden!” (all ages but especially ages especially ages 8 - 11) Celebrate the vegetables and flowers that are the best for pollination with Candace Gallagher of Pollinator Patrol and then plant their own seedling to grow at home!

FOR KIDS AND ADULTS

3:00 - 4:00 PM MEET THE BEE-KEEPERS! Meet our friends Jane and Fedele Fiore of “Fiore Family Honey” who will share their bee keeping experiences and show you how they do it.

According to the Fiores: “About 12 years ago, our daughter, a student at Cornell University, took a class in bee-keeping. Soon after that we began to help with beekeeping at a local farm. This led to acquiring our own hives and harvesting honey.

“Our hives remain on the farm properly. We now have 16 hives. This is a hobby that has been very rewarding for our family. We have learned so much about these fascinating creatures, and how they survive. We also enjoy their delicious honey!”

‘Open to Love’ exhibition set March 18 in Poughkeepsie

Serenasnature presents Open to Love, an immersive art exhibition where viewers will be able to experience the different perspectives of the Divine Feminine. This event will take place on Saturday, March 18, starting at 6 p.m. at Reason and Ruckus, at 305 Main St. in Poughkeepsie. The gallery is free to enter and open to the public. Tickets are required to attend the curated performances and interactive art; they are \$12 online or \$20 at the door. Purchase advance tickets at <https://open2love.eventbrite.com>.

The Open to Love Exhibition will be showcasing more than 35 artists located throughout the Hudson Valley. Curated by Serenasnature, the exhibit captures the moments of beauty, hardship, courage and resilience of being a woman. Cryptic Gallery will showcase seven visual artists from their collection in collaboration with the show and provide their gallery space.

Curated performances will include music, poetry, dance, comedy and burlesque. Within the performance room visitors can interact with Serena’s art to explore the different realms of human nature.

The itinerary:

5pm- Angelbabyworld Awards

6pm- Free meditation workshop led by MOTRT

6:30pm- Grace Smith House speaker

7:20pm- Jessica Licciardello Film screening (8 minutes)

8pm- Curated Performances

Featuring Poet Gold, Sonic Elixirs, Serenasnature, Samantha CK, Rosmerayah, Dayna Marie, Cecilia Sin, J’Naya, Mary Jane Murphy, Skyla Schreter and Sweetie.

Food and Drink will be available for sale at Reason and Ruckus.

Supporting Grace Smith House, “The Clothesline Project” art installation will be showcased to share the different stories of domestic violence survivors.

Donations will be accepted to help support their organization and vendors will be donating a percentage of proceeds to the cause.

Featured Performer, Poet Gold, brings a soul-searching insight about human existence, love, dreams, challenges, and triumph; pushing the boundaries of poetry and the spoken word.

Appointed the 2017 and 2018 NYS Dutchess County Poet Laureate, Poet Gold, or as she is affectionately known, “Gold,” is the recipient of numerous awards which include the 2016 Dutchess County Executive’s Artist Award and the Dutchess County Athena Award honoree.

Her distinct voice and poetry can be heard in the American Heart Association NYC 2022 “Go Red for Women” campaign, and is the co-featured voice for award winning director Carol Bash’s film “Blueprint for My People” to be released spring of 2023.

Featured Sound Healing, Sonic Elixirs, bridges the worlds of performance and healing art; adding to the vitality of the world through space holding and intuitive creative expression.

Serena Domingues is an artist, community activator, environment designer and event planner serving the Mid-Hudson region. Serena has worked with local artists, community partners and businesses to engage and inspire creatives to express themselves and understand this human experience. For more information about the exhibition and future art events, follow @serenasnature on instagram and sign up to her emailing list at www.serenasnature.com.

This project is made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Reagents Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by Arts Mid-Hudson.

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Registration open for nonprofit leadership conference

SHEFFIELD, MA — Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation presents the 2023 Institute for Trustees (IFT), a virtual conference for nonprofit leaders and board members from March 28 to May 15.

The 2023 IFT will offer 18 educational workshops and networking opportunities led by experts in the nonprofit sector. Participants can sign up for any of the workshops on topics ranging from strategic planning and fundraising to inclusion and board development. The conference is presented collaboratively with several Massachusetts community foundations.

All nonprofit executive directors and board members serving Berkshire County, Mass., northwest Litchfield County, Conn., and Columbia and north-east Dutchess counties in New York are invited to attend the conference.

On March 28, Rachel Hatch, chief

operating officer at Institute for the Future (ITF) – a nonprofit research firm that helps organizations, communities, partners and leaders build resiliency – will kick off the 14th annual Institute for Trustees with a discussion that answers this question and more. Hatch will talk about the ways in which nonprofits and philanthropy will need to evolve to address the biggest shifts facing our sector in the coming decades: from a changing climate to the evolving world of work and more.

“Collaboration and board leadership are key elements to organizational resiliency,” said Peter Taylor, president of Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation. “It’s fitting, therefore, for the state’s community foundations to come together to offer support through the broad-reaching learning opportunity the IFT provides to our nonprofit partners as

they work to build resiliency during times of change.”

To register for and learn more about the 2023 Institute for Trustees Virtual Conference, visit www.eccf.org/nonprofits-grants/ift. Registration will cost \$130. Full board registration is available for \$550 with no limit on the number of board members who can attend.

A sample of workshops includes:

- “Post-Covid Financial Lessons Learned and Moving Forward in an Unpredictable Environment” with Susan Nelson & Norah McVeigh, TDC
- “Community Engagement in the Arts: Voice and Intentionality” with Rosario Ubiera Minaya, RAW Artworks
- “Developing Critical Consciousness in Youth and Organizations Through Creativity” with Marquis Victor of Elevated Thought

- “Advancing Inclusion in the Nonprofit Workforce” with Jenora Ledbetter, The Self Care Network LLC & Sharon Danosky, Danosky & Associates
- “Creating Strategic Fundraising Campaigns” with Sarah Jackson & Corey Jackson of Sarah J Consulting
- “How to be a Great Board Member” with Kristen Tierney of The Tierney Development Group
- “A Culture of Philanthropy – An Idea Whose Time Has Come” with Laurie Herrick of Rainmaker Consulting

The 2023 Institute for Trustees is presented by Berkshire Taconic Foundation in collaboration with Essex County Community Foundation, the Community Foundation of Western Massachusetts in Springfield, Mass., and SouthCoast Community Foundation in New Bedford, Mass.

COLLEGE NOTES

ITHACA, NY -- Ithaca College congratulates all December 2022 graduates, including the following local residents:
Gillian Kroll of Rhinebeck graduated with a BM in Performance/Music Education. Sarah Meili of Amenia graduated with a BA in English.

WEST HARTFORD, CT -- The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Leah Sucato of Hyde Park was named to the Dean’s List for Fall 2022.

PURCHASE, NY -- Purchase College announced that more than 1,100 students were named to the Dean’s List for the fall semester, including the following local students: Nox Mahoney of Hyde Park, Chloe Smith of Red Hook, Brianna Palermo of Hyde Park, Zachary Olmoz of Pleasant Valley, Hannah Walker of Hyde Park, Adam Coleman of Red Hook, and Macey Veeder-Shave of Hyde Park.
Students who have earned this academic honor have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and taken a minimum of 12 credits. For BA and BS programs, a semester GPA of 3.50 is required. For BFA and MusB programs, a semester GPA of 3.75 is required.

OXFORD, OH -- Ava Goodale of Millbrook was among students from

Miami University who received degrees during the fall commencement Dec 9, 2022. Goodale graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching degree, majoring in Biological Science.

ROCHESTER, NY-- The following students were named to the Dean’s List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year.
Lily O'carroll of Amenia, who is in the computer science program.
Emma-Rose Scagnelli of Clinton Corners, who is in the biomedical sciences program.
Sean Goodman of Hyde Park, who is in the university exploration program.
Joshua Bay of Pine Plains, who is in the engineering exploration program.
Meredith Michetti of Pine Plains, who is in the biotechnology and molecular bioscience program.
Juliana Pucci of Pleasant Valley, who is in the 3D digital design program.
Kujo Seymour of Red Hook, who is in the environmental sustainability, health and safety program.
Andrew Jameison of Red Hook, who is in the game design and development program.
Kelly Scattergood of Rhinebeck, who is in the environmental sustainability,

health and safety program.
Job Sava of Salt Point, who is in the computer engineering program.
Ryan Marino of Stanfordville, who is in the mechanical engineering program.
Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

CANTON, NY -- Mikayla Quinn from Pine Plains has been named to St. Lawrence University’s Dean’s List for achieving academic excellence during the Fall 2022 semester.
Quinn is a member of the Class of 2023 and is majoring in psychology. Quinn attended Stissing Mountain Jr-Sr High School.
To be eligible for the Dean’s List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

CHARLESTON, SC -- College of Charleston congratulates more than 2,280 students who were named to the President’s List and the Dean’s List for Fall 2022.
Frances O’Brien of Millbrook was

named to the President’s List. O’Brien is majoring in Communication.
Natalie Whitman of Millbrook was named to the Dean’s List. Whitman is majoring in Undecided.

CONWAY, SC -- More than 2,700 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean’s List for the Fall 2022 semester. Dean’s List students include: Elaina Cipriano of Salt Point, Stefan Hummel of Staatsburg, and Jessica Perrin of Pleasant Valley.
Students who make the Dean’s List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher (3.25 for freshmen) for the semester.

WORCESTER, MA -- Following are names of local students whose outstanding academic performance earned them a spot on Clark University’s Fall 2022 Dean's List:
Madison M. Jenkins of Rhinebeck was named to first honors.
Henry Patrick Hoey-Wasow of Rhinebeck was named to second honors.
Diana P. Reyes of Amenia was named to second honors.
Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

OBITUARIES

Sandra J Alley

LAGRANGEVILLE - On February 17th, 2023, Sandra J Alley, age 80, and resident of LaGrangeville, NY, daughter of Harry and Ruth Ostrander, crossed from this physical world and into the light of peace, love and compassion. Sandra was a highly skilled medical professional and Vice President of her nursing school class, an entrepreneur owning a successful retail business, The Alley, in Arlington for nearly 20 years, a real estate developer for unique projects in PA, NY, and FL, an art promoter having conceptualized and launched the first Arts in Arlington community happening in the 1990s, an activist being a fierce advocate for a woman's right to choose, LGBTQ rights including marriage equality, people living with HIV, victims of domestic violence, individuals living with mental illness or disability, those traumatized by racism, marginalized youth, dreamers, asylum seekers and refugees, and international scholars from areas of democratic transition. The safe space she created for others allowed her to forge deep and meaningful connections with a diverse array of individuals. An Icon of beauty, style, intelligence, courage, and talent informed by grit, strength, humor and a profound need to serve and care for others, she was unparalleled and unrivaled. Her sudden departure has brought us to our knees, but we are thankful to have known, lived, learned and laughed with one so generous with her spirit, her things, her time, and her love. Sandra is survived by her husband, Robert C Alley, her son, Carlton Rounds, and son in law, Zaidi Moin, brother-in-law John Alley, sister-in-law Pam Alley, nephews Travis Alley and Jared Alley. Additionally, she is survived by her deceased sister's Carol and Barbara's children: James R White Jr and family, Tammy Carbaugh, (deceased) and family, Shari and Robert Hill, David and Jessica White and family, Valerie and Larry Blondin and family including Jonathan, Caden, Bianca, Riley and Lilly Blondin, Also, Janet Zuniga, Sylvia Zuniga Ostrander, Mario Zuniga, Chris Lazarevski, Dionicia, and Spiro (deceased). She is also survived by many for whom she was a surrogate parent, a meta-mom, a defender, a clown, a confidant, a wingman, a style consultant, a medical navigator, a designer, a rescuer, a critic, an adventurer, a survivor, and a friend. A celebration of her life will be announced at a later date. Please email Carlton Rounds, her son, if you would like to be invited to participate at: clr100@gmail.com.

Santo G. ‘Sandy’ Brocchetti

Santo G. “Sandy” Brocchetti, 82, a long-time resident of Rhinebeck, NY, passed away on Sunday, March 5, 2023 at his home. Born on May 17, 1940 in Stenico, Italy, he was the son of the late Gino and Annie (Francescotti) Brocchetti. Sandy married Ermellina Marianna on January 2, 1965 at the Church of the Resurrection in Germantown. Ermellina predeceased him on January 21, 2018. For many years, he along with his wife, were the owners and operators of Del’s Dairy Crème in Rhinebeck, NY. Trained as a Mason in Italy, he also worked as a mason locally. Sandy was also a well-known bartender- he tended bar at Foster’s Coach House, the Beekman Arm’s, 9G Lanes in Rhinebeck and for special events. Sandy’s career also included his work at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. He began in grounds/maintenance, went on to engineering, security, and finally as a greeter. Following his retirement, Sandy also was an active volunteer at NDH. An avid golfer, Sandy was a longstanding member of Red Hook Golf Club- where he participated in many leagues and tournaments. He was a member of Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge 2022 BPOE in Red Hook, and volunteered with the Jaycees. He was a faithful communicant of Good Shepherd Church in Rhinebeck. He is survived by his two children, Susan (Stephen) Marnell of Rhinebeck, NY, and Mark Brocchetti of Rhinebeck, NY; his grandchildren, Stephen Marnell, Francesco “Frankie” Marnell, Lucas (Fiancé’ Michelle Kopec) Brocchetti, and Michaela Brocchetti; his siblings, Frieda Dipre, and Amalia Zucchelli, both of Italy; along with extended family and friends. Friends called at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes in Rhinebeck on March 9, 2023. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, March 10th, 2023 at Church of the Good Shepherd, Rhinebeck, NY. Fr. Jeffrey Maurer. Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rhinecliff. Memorial donations may be made in Santo’s memory to the Alzheimer's Assoc. Mid-Hudson Chapter, 2649 South Road, Suite 101, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601-4027. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 91 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, NY 12572. For directions, or to sign the online guest book, please visit www.Burnett-White.com.
Eugene Drohosky
RED HOOK - Eugene Drohosky, 93, of Red Hook, NY, died of natural causes on March 6th at Noble Horizons nursing home in Salisbury, CT where he resided this past year.

He passed peacefully with his daughter Paula by his side. He was born on March 26, 1929, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, the son of John and Mary (Gewetchka) Drohosky. Gene served in the US Navy in 1946, after WWII. He married his wife Mary Joy Hendricks on February 8, 1953, at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Brooklyn. Gene and May were married for over 60 years and enjoyed raising their two children in Brooklyn until they moved to Dutchess County in 1971, settling in Poughquag, and then moving to Fishkill and finally retiring in Red Hook. Gene was very proud to have served 20 years as a New York City firefighter, first on the firefighting boats and transferring to Engine Company 62 in the Bronx, when his family moved north to Dutchess County. After retiring from the fire department, he worked for the US Postal for several years. Gene loved fishing, kayaking, wood carving, bird watching, and hanging out at the coffee shop with the guys. He was a devoted Yankee fan and rarely missed a game. He also loved being a wonderful papa to his only grandchild, Amelia. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife Mary Joy, a sister Theresa, and a brother John. He is survived by his daughter Paula J. Smith of Millerton, NY and her husband James A Smith III and daughter Amelia, a son Chris Drohosky of Arvada, CO and his wife Jennifer, brother Theodore of Hampton Bays, NY, sister-in-law Ann of Poughquag, NY and nephews, Michael Drohosky (PA), Stephen Drohosky (MA), and Mark George and nieces, Celine Maddox and Dawn Beitz (Western NYS). A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday, March 8th at St. Anthony’s Church in Pine Plains, NY, followed by a burial service at St. Paul’s Lutheran Cemetery in Red Hook, NY. Those who wish to remember Gene in a special way may make gifts in his memory to: • Alzheimer’s Association: act.alz.org • Noble Horizons: www.noble-horizons.org/giving/ Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY. For directions, or to sign the online guest book, please visit www.Burnett-White.com.
Donna M. Olwell
POUGHQUAG - Donna Marie Olwell, 77, formerly of Poughquag, Fishkill and Yonkers, died on March 3, 2023 at Motif by Monarch in Southbury, CT. Born in Yonkers on June 10, 1945, she was the daughter of Kenneth Joseph and Rose (Arden) Arimento. Donna had been employed by the Town of Fishkill until her retirement in 1998. Donna was a

parishioner of St. Denis Church in Hopewell Junction and was very dedicated to her faith. She enjoyed painting, crafts, bird watching and decorating, but more than anything, she loved spending time with her family and friends. On June 8, 1968 at St. Joseph’s Church in Yonkers, Donna married the love of her life, Richard Thomas Olwell who survives at home. She is also survived by her son, Kevin Olwell; her daughters, Darcel Peters and her husband Paul, and Deborah Voelker and her husband Eric; her grandchildren, Isabella Olwell, Jonathon Peters, and Arden Peters; and her brother, Kenneth Arimento and his wife Christine. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, Joseph Arimento. Calling hours were held at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Denis Church, 604 Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction followed by interment in St. Denis Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation.
Margaret Phillips
PLEASANT VALLEY - Margaret “Maggie” A. Phillips, 83, a lifelong resident of Pleasant Valley, New York, passed away March 5, 2023 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie, NY. Her battle with medical issues in recent years showed her courage in facing life challenges. Despite the pain, Maggie stayed strong. Maggie was born to William and Vivian (Parks) Millard on April 17, 1939. She was united in marriage to the late Henry P. Phillips on Nov. 9, 1955. Prior to her retirement, Maggie worked as a dental assistant. Maggie truly loved life to the fullest through simple pleasures. She is survived by three sons, James (Patricia), Scott, Mark Sr., and four grandchildren, Mark Phillips Jr., Corlista (Thomas) Sickler, Russell (Marisa) Doland Jr., Jennifer (Tommy) Paris, several great grandchildren as well as extended family and friends. Maggie was predeceased by her son, William P. Phillips. Cremation held at Wiltwyck Crematory, Kingston. Arrangements are entrusted to the Gilpatric-VanVliet Funeral Home, 339 Broadway, Ulster Park, Town of Esopus, NY 12487, where family and friends visited on Sunday, March 12, 2023 followed by a Time of Remembrance. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions in Maggie’s memory to: Diabetes Foundation Inc, 45 Whitney Road, Suite 2M, Mahwah, NJ 07430 Send Maggie's family an expression of condolence by visiting: www.GVVVFH.com.

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT : COUNTY OF DUTCHESS In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding In Rem Pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax Law by DUTCHESS COUNTY The above-captioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes or other lawful charges which have accumulated and become liens against certain property. The parcels to which this proceeding applies are identified on Schedule "A" of this Petition, which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof. This document serves both as a Petition of Foreclosure and a Notice of Foreclosure for purposes of this proceeding. <u>Effect of Filing:</u> All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this petition are hereby notified that the filing of this petition constitutes the commencement by the Tax District of a proceeding in the court specified in the caption above to foreclose each of the tax liens described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem. <u>Nature of Proceeding:</u> This proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in this petition. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes or other legal charges or any part thereof. <u>Persons Affected:</u> This notice is directed to all persons owning or having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this petition. Such persons are hereby further notified that a duplicate of this petition has been filed in the office of the Commissioner of Finance, the Enforcing Officer of the Tax District, and will remain open for public inspection up to and including the date specified below as the last day for redemption. <u>Right of Redemption:</u> Any person having or claiming to have an interest in any such real property and the legal right thereto may on or before said date, redeem the same by paying the amount of all such unpaid tax liens thereon, including all interest and penalties and other legal charges which are included in the lien against such real property, computed to and including the date of redemption. Such payments shall be made to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of such real property, the person so paying shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record. LAST DAY FOR REDEMPTION: THE LAST DAY FOR REDEMPTION IS HEREBY FIXED AS MAY 31, 2023. <u>Service of Answer:</u> Every person having any right, title, or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in this petition may serve a duly verified Answer upon the attorney for the Tax District setting forth in detail the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filed in the Office of the County Clerk and served upon the attorney for the Tax District on or before the date above mentioned as the last day for redemption. <u>Failure to Redeem or Answer:</u> In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all of his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in this petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.			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heAnnualMeetingof the Clove Cemetery Assn. will be held Saturday, March 18, 2023, 10AM at the Valley Bible Fellowship Church, 1875 Clove Valley Rd., aGrangeville, NY. All lot owners are invited to attend. For further info, contact Elfriede Tillman (845) 724-5840	between the hours of 10:00 am and 1:00 pm. Dated: March 8, 2023 Garth J. Slocum, Assessor	Rotary Plow for the Hudson Valley Regional Airport Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of March 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website http://www.dutchessny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.	Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website http://www.dutchessny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.	property tax bill for volunteer firefighters and volunteer ambulance service members. A copy of the local law is available at	the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature where it may be inspected during regular office hours. LEIGH WAGER	Clerk Dutchess County Legislature Dated: March 10, 2023
	RESCHEDULED TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2023 7:00PM			F.C.A §§617; CPLR 315, 316	GENERAL FORM (Summons-Publication) 12/97	
	The Pleasant Valley Town Board will hold their scheduled Workshop meeting from Monday, March 6, 2023 at 7:00PM to Monday, March 20, 2023 at 7:00PM and combine it with the Regular Town Board meeting. This meeting will be held at Town Hall 1554 Main Street Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.	REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE	NOTICE OF ADOPTION	FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS HON. TRACY C. MacKENZIE		
PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE CONCERNING THE EXAMINATION OF ASSESSMENT INVENTORY AND VALUATION DATA (Pursuant to Section 501 of the Real Property Tax Law) Notice is hereby given that Assessment Inventory and Valuation Data is available for Examination and Review. This information which will be used to establish the assessments on the Tentative Assessment Roll of the Town of Pleasant Valley which will be filed on or before May 1st, 2023. To set up an appointment to review this information, please call the assessor at 845-635-8159; Monday thru Friday		The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-10-23 Front End Loader for the Hudson Valley Regional Airport Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 29th day of March 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess at a meeting held on February 14, 2023, adopted a local law entitled: LOCAL LAW NO. 2 OF 2023, A LOCAL LAW FOR PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION FOR VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER AND VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE MEMBERS The intent of this law is to amend Chapter 264 Taxation of the Dutchess County Code of Local Laws and provide a property tax exemption to the County portion of a	In the Matter of a Proceeding under Article 10 of the Family Court Act DCFS o/b/o CONSTANCE MARIE WILSON, A Child Under the Age of Eighteen Years Alleged to be Neglected by KATIE LEE GORDON,	Docket No. NN-03804-22 Family Unit No. 68295	
	REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE			Respondent.		
	The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-11-23			IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: KATIE LEE GORDON		
				A Petition under Article 10 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court requesting a finding adjudicating your children to be neglected and/or abused.		
				YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this Court at Dutchess County Family Court, 50 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601, on APRIL 26, 2023, AT 10:00 IN THE FORENOON to answer the petition and to be dealt with in accordance with Article 10 of the Family Court Act. This proceeding may lead to the filing of a petition to terminate your parental rights.		
				On your failure to appear as herein directed, a warrant may be issued for your arrest.		
				Dated: March 2, 2023	Hillary Vegaromero Deputy Chief Clerk of Court	
				TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Tracy C. MacKenzie, Judge of the Family Court, Dutchess County, dated and filed with the petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court, Dutchess County.		

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

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