



Rhinebeck Car Show celebrates 50th anniversary

by Jim Donick

The 2022 edition of the Rhinebeck Car Show this weekend is being celebrated as its 50th running. The show was started in 1970 but, like much of life in the Hudson Valley, COVID 19 got in the way the last two years.

Thus the largest, and arguably the best, car show in the area is expecting 2022 to be a banner year at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on May 6, 7 and 8.

Vice-president of the Hudson River Valley Antique Auto Association, Herb Lorenz says they are expecting as many as a thousand cars on each of the days of the show. "Turnout, though," he said "is very much a story of weather. Nice days will see the fairgrounds packed with display cars and spectators."

On top of the massive display of show-cars, there will be the annual flea market and swap area with easily over a thousand vendors selling parts, accessories, books, literature, tools, tee-shirts, hats, and anything else that can be connected one way or another to the interests of automotive enthusiasts. There is even a "car corral" where collectors may find just the historic car they have dreamed about.

The Hudson River Valley Antique Auto Association is the formal sponsor of the event. They act as the coordinating committee for the six local car clubs that

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The 50th anniversary Rhinebeck Car Show will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck on May 6, 7 and 8. *Courtesy photo.* Below: Jim Nichol of Hyde Park displays his 1964 Morgan sports car, which he has brought to the Rhinebeck Car Show for at least 45 years. *Photo by Jim Donick*

Apple Blossom time is back in Red Hook

by Curtis Schmidt

The apple blossoms are in bloom and that means that Apple Blossom Day is back in Red Hook. This year's event is set for Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and is back after being canceled for two consecutive years by the pandemic.

"The day is a great opportunity for the community, to come out, after a long winter and meet and greet their friends and neighbors," said Dave Wright of the Red Hook Rotary Club, which has sponsored the event for 17 years. "It's time to stop and smell the blossoms!"

The event is always held the day before Mother's Day and Wright said "It's a great time to shop all of the craft vendors for gifts." The event is free and open to the public – free parking and is held rain or shine.

Live entertainment will be featured on the stage in the municipal parking lot located next to Village Hall.

The entertainment includes the following:

- The Stringmasters Country Band – Three generations of the Butler Family are back and have been performing on Apple Blossom Day for about 12 years. They perform a classic version of "Ring of Fire" by Johnny Cash.

- The Celtic Heels School of Irish Dance with Joanie Mac. Joanie started this dance company in 1984 and has been performing locally ever since.

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Town of Washington seeks input on potential hospitality areas

by Rich Thomaselli

It was last year when Town of Washington residents – both full-time and part-time, including an heir to the Chanel fortune and actress/singer Bette Midler – vociferously made their opposition known to a plan to turn the vacant Migdale Mansion into a high-end glamping, hotel and residential area.

Now the Town of Washington Comprehensive Plan Review Committee (CPRC) is engaging in what they said is an effort to understand how future "hospitality uses" – including hotels, bed & breakfasts, campgrounds, inns, motels, Airbnbs, and more – fit into the long-term vision for the town, and if these uses could potentially help provide additional

tax revenue for the town.

The CPRC has sent out a survey to Town residents to gauge their sentiments on whether the current Comprehensive Plan should be amended to include and permit development of additional hospitality uses in the Town of Washington.

So far, there have been a handful of public meetings on the topic but any information and headway the CPRC has made appears to be secretive. Committee chairman Tim Mayhew has steadfastly refused several requests for interviews with the Northern Dutchess News, even though it's a public committee, only once offering up a consultant/public relations person to speak on behalf of the CPRC.

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• The McCann Family Music Celebration – a local Irish family who has been performing many years for Apple Blossom Day.

The Red Hook Rotary Club controls the municipal parking lot and the sidewalks in the village and the three churches south of the village control their properties. Those include Christ Church Episcopal, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and St. Christopher's Catholic Church

From the center of the village to St. Christopher's, there will be many vendors selling their wares, many hand-made offerings from local artisans. Easily, over 100 different vendors will be participating on the day.

There will also be many food options

for the day for food – fair food – kettle corn, sausage & peppers, burgers, fries, hot dogs, lemonade, popcorn and vegan organic choices.

Wright pointed out that Apple Blossom Day would not exist without the support of local merchants and financial institutions. The Red Hook Rotary Club would like to thank and acknowledge the following: Rhinebeck Bank - Platinum Sponsor, Ulster Savings Bank - Gold Sponsor, Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union – Gold Sponsor and Trustco Bank – Gold Sponsor.

The entire membership of the Red Hook Rotary Club makes the event happen and special thanks is given to the following: Jennifer Van Voorhis –

President of the Club for her leadership and patience; Linda Greenblatt – She takes the lead on the sponsor booklet – where many area businesses purchase advertisements in the annual booklet; Carl Dowden, who takes care of all of the insurance issues that arise for the event; Rev. Fred Cartier and Rev. Michael Shaffer – who are in charge of the weather; and Jonah Triebwasser who handles radio publicity for the event with his show on Radio Rotary.

Special thanks is also given to the Village of Red Hook with their support from Mayor Karen Smythe and Event

Committee Chair, Amy Smith. Wright said Smith “has dedicated many hours in assisting with the planning for the day with a lot of the big and small details that make these events happen.”

Wright also thanked to the Village Police Department and the Highway Department for patrolling and setting up the stage and supplies the cones and signs for traffic control.



“This is a great community day for everyone and a great reason to come and see what Red Hook is all about,” said Wright.

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Community Garden to take root in Stanford

by Kate Goldsmith

This season, the Town of Stanford joins other localities in creating a Community Garden. The project is modest in its scale, with six raised beds planned for Year 1, but enthusiasm is in full bloom.

“We are asking for a few community groups to take responsibility for a bed, and then I believe the others will be scooped up by residents,” said Town Supervisor Wendy Burton.

According to Burton, the Garden Club has already committed to tend one of the beds; she has also reached out to the Future Farmers of America and the

Grange.

“I am hoping that the food that is grown can be, in part, donated to our Grange #808’s Food Pantry, to help service the food insecure in our town,” she said.

Ann Derry, who heads the Community Garden Committee, said the group met on April 16 to plot out a preliminary design for the garden and a preliminary plan; they were set to move forward once they got approval from Burton.

“Myself and two of the other people [on the committee] have done community gardens before,” Derry said. “I was originally from the city; I learned how to garden in a community garden.” She later

started one in Manhattan.

Derry said she envisions the garden producing a mix of vegetables, flowers and other plants. She noted that, as a rural community, Stanford already has many residents who know how to garden; so the project’s scope is a little broader than simply teaching residents how to grow things.

“We’re definitely going to focus on it being a regenerative community garden, where people learn about sustainable gardening,” she said. “Part of it is you’re going to learn about native plants, pollinator plants.”

Residents and organizations can be responsible for a whole bed or part of one; and they can bring their own volunteers to help maintain the plots. Anyone interested can contact Burton at wburton@townofstanford.org and she will forward the information to Derry.

Burton noted that the project has received \$3,300 in donations, plus \$1,500 from the Berkshire Taconic Green Pastures Fund.

“Not only have we received monetary donations, but Duffy Layton, whose family goes back many generations, has most generously donated soil for the beds,”

said Burton. “We are about to put together an itemized list of what needs to be purchased for this first initial stage; I’m not sure yet if additional donations will be necessary.”

If additional funding for the inaugural year is needed, the group will ask for donations.

“In addition, we may actually be able to use American Rescue Plan Funding for the project, but that needs to be confirmed and the Town Board would have to approve it,” said Burton. “In the future, we will continue to look for grant money. I have not decided nor consulted with the Town Board to see if we should allocate town funds for the 2023 budget.”

“I think the main thing is we’re very excited about starting it, excited about people to volunteer, explore and share ideas about gardening and sustainability,” said Derry. “It’s a place for the community to come together. It’s going to be right in the heart of town, at Town Hall. [It will be] a nice part of the town center, a contribution to the larger experience of the town.”

Burton said, “This project is in its infancy. I am hoping, like in ‘Field of Dreams,’ if we build it, they will come!”

USS Roosevelt sailors to visit Hyde Park

by Ensign Maryrose Stone,
USS Roosevelt (DDG 80)
Public Affairs

Since the commissioning of Aegis-class guided missile destroyer USS Roosevelt (DDG 80) on Oct. 14, 2000, the residents of Hyde Park, New York have had a special bond with Roosevelt Sailors, regularly exchanging care packages, correspondence and commemorations through their Project Valor and Project Fala programs.

American service-members have fought for decades to uphold these four freedoms, and Roosevelt’s crew is no exception. On Memorial Day, the ship’s crew and the nation they serve recognize those service members who have paid the ultimate price to secure these freedoms.

To honor those service members, and in recognition of Hyde Park and the residents’ dedication to the wellbeing of former, present, and future Roosevelt Sailors, a contingent of current Roosevelt crew members, including the ship’s commanding officer, will conduct a visit to Hyde Park to pay respects and to further strengthen the bond between the ship and its namesake.

While in Hyde Park, the Sailors will participate in a ceremony at the Dutchess

County War Monument. They will also attend a ceremony at the burial site of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt in the Garden at Springwood later in the day with the National Park Service.

During his tenure as president, Franklin Roosevelt was known for promoting four freedoms – the freedom of speech, of worship, from want, and from fear. The USS Roosevelt name honors both Franklin and his wife Eleanor, as well as their commitment to these values.

“It is an honor and a privilege for our crew to visit Hyde Park and pay homage to our namesakes, the 32nd President and the First Lady,” said CDR John Mastriani, Roosevelt’s commanding officer. “Our Sailors are proud to carry on the legacy of service while honoring the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our nation.”

Roosevelt is one of four U.S. Navy destroyers based in Rota, Spain, and assigned to Commander, Task Force 65 in support of NATO’s Integrated Air Missile and Defense architecture. These Forward-Deployed Naval Forces-Europe ships have the flexibility to operate throughout the waters of Europe and Africa, from the Cape of Good Hope to the Arctic Circle, demonstrating their mastery of the maritime domain.

I Love My Park Day set May 7

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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School boards have crucial role – get out and vote

To the editor:
On May 17, residents of the 13 Dutchess County school districts will vote for board trustees and budgets. It is a critical election. Disagreements about the direction and operations of our schools are at a boiling point, as evidenced by recent board meeting disruptions by those who would challenge policies and practices they oppose, from library book-choices to masks and vaccinations.

Sadly such histrionics disrupt and distract from the real, everyday, and practical role of school boards. According to the National School Boards Association: “The school board sets the standard for achievement, incorporating the community's view of what students should know and be able to accomplish.” That’s it - diligent, transparent, often prosaic, complex, and complicated (and always unpaid), the role of the trustee is as demanding and technical as it is misunderstood and unappreciated. School boards are not the place for political grandstanding or bombast. Nor are they the venue to challenge federal and state laws and regulations. Take a listen to your local board's latest meeting, and you will instantly recognize that the vital qualities of trusteeship are diligence, empathy and service, rather than rhetoric, ridicule and blame.

Please consider this advice from a veteran trustee, as you make your choices - and, above all, please exercise your right to vote. School board elections are notorious for voter apathy, which is not only a shame, but potentially devastating to the one branch of local government that everyone claims to support.

The prime directive of school leadership is that, as board members and superintendents, we are the grown-ups in this family and it is our job to show how thoughtful, responsible adults can work together to solve problems.

The behavior of this leadership team ripples out, and everyone, adults and students alike, takes their cues from that example. A school board and superintendent working together sets the tone for all that is done in the district. Integrity at the top is contagious.

Gully Stanford
Salt Point

HV Philharmonic is excellent –please support it

To the editor:
Last Saturday evening, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic gave the Bardavon audience a wonderful concert, conducted by Kelly Corcoran. The first piece by contemporary composer, Sarah Kirkland Snider blew me away! Based on poetry by Philip Levine, “Something for the Dark” was celestial, sublime!

String Competition winner, violinist Max Tan played Max Bruch’s “Scottish Fantasy”, op.46, showing us his superb musicianship. The audience stood and applauded until Mr. Tan played an encore; it was great!

To top off an exquisite night, Pianist Yalin Chi (principal keyboard of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic), played Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 4, in G Major, op.58, beautifully!

I write these responses to the HVP concerts because I love this Orchestra and since the COVID-19 pandemic caused so many cancellations of concerts, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic is in financial trouble, and still mourning the loss of Conductor Randall Fleischer. Thanks to Stephen LaMarca, the virtual concerts, string competition and talks were possible on the Bardavon Youtube.

The Bardavon is the current venue, but the Orchestra began in 1934, performing in Carnegie Hall, Arlington and Poughkeepsie High Schools, Kingston Community Theatre, Newburgh Free Academy, and many more places suited for chamber groups, operas and musicals.

Contract renewal is in question and we must do everything to support the Orchestra. The Philharmonic members are vital to

music education in schools and at the Bardavon. Our Orchestra anchors the Hudson Valley and continues to be a musical treasure. Please support it!

For information, visit hvpmusicians.org.

Joan Grishman
Hyde Park

Children - they are a gift

To the editor:
When I first read the letter entitled “Let women have control of their own bodies” in the April 13, 2022 issue, regarding the writer’s arguments concerning abortion rights, I thought, “How sad.” It is truly sad that a pre-born child is given such little value.

Children are a gift from God and should be valued as such, including the pre-born. Much has been done to generate arguments to promote and validate abortion, but when all of that is set aside, we are image bearers, “imago Dei,” made in the image of God. And, we are that unique image bearer from the moment of conception.

I hope and pray the writer has a change of heart.

Rex S. Bridges
Rhinebeck

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Beck Way leads talented pitching staff

by Rich Thomaselli

When the New York Yankees selected a junior college pitcher in the fourth round of the 2020 Major League Draft with the 129th overall pick, nobody knew what to expect.

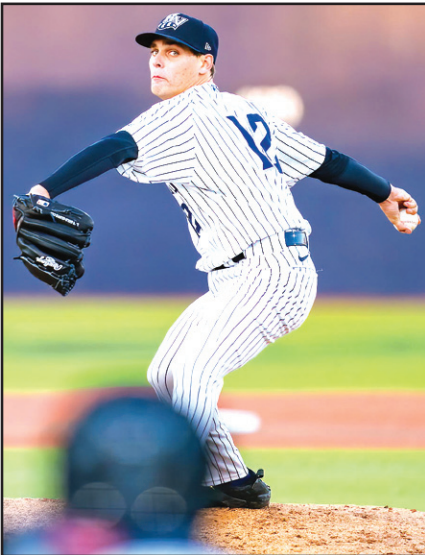
Except the Yankees.

The organization knew it was getting a hard-throwing right-hander who could be groomed as a potential starter in the Bronx someday.

And right now, he’s been thrilling to watch right in our backyard at Dutchess Stadium for the High Class A minor league Hudson Valley Renegades.

Beck Way, who was scheduled to make his fourth start of the season on Tuesday, May 3, when the Renegades opened a six-game series at Jersey Shore, is 1-0 with a 3.77 ERA. He has 21 strikeouts in 14.1 innings and a WHIP – walks and hits per innings pitched – of 0.98. Anything at 1.00 or below is considered outstanding.

Way will turn 23 in August and was drafted out of Northwest Florida Junior



Beck Way. Photo by Dave Janosz

College. There was a method to his route through a junior college – he started at NCAA Division II Belmont Abbey College in 2019, but his terrific showing in the famed Cape Cod Summer League made him reconsider is decision. So he transferred to Northwest Florida JC so he would be eligible for the 2020 draft. He was so dominant at that level, he was offered a scholarship to Division I Louisiana State University, but gave it up when the Yankees drafted him.

Players Statistics

| PLAYER | TEAM | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO | SB | CS | AVG | OBP | SLG | OPS |
|------------------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|------|------|------|-------|
| 1 Eric Wagaman 1B | HV | 4 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .333 | .500 | .667 | 1.167 |
| 2 T.J. Rumfield 1B | HV | 12 | 48 | 8 | 17 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 11 | 3 | 2 | .354 | .439 | .583 | 1.022 |
| 3 Austin Wells C | HV | 17 | 61 | 14 | 19 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 14 | 21 | 8 | 0 | .311 | .434 | .525 | .959 |
| 4 Eduardo Torrealba 2B | HV | 12 | 40 | 4 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 1 | .375 | .432 | .500 | .932 |
| 5 Cooper Bowman 2B | HV | 18 | 58 | 14 | 15 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 18 | 16 | 12 | 1 | .259 | .430 | .483 | .913 |
| 6 Everson Pereira CF | HV | 18 | 70 | 17 | 21 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 10 | 23 | 8 | 3 | .300 | .388 | .414 | .802 |
| 7 James Nelson 3B | HV | 8 | 23 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 0 | .304 | .448 | .348 | .796 |
| 8 Trey Sweeney SS | HV | 10 | 43 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 17 | 1 | 1 | .209 | .306 | .488 | .794 |
| 9 Carlos Narvaez C | HV | 12 | 43 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 14 | 1 | 1 | .209 | .292 | .419 | .711 |
| 10 Aldenis Sanchez LF | HV | 17 | 61 | 6 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 23 | 10 | 1 | .246 | .352 | .344 | .696 |
| 11 Aaron Palensky LF | HV | 13 | 36 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 18 | 0 | 0 | .194 | .293 | .389 | .682 |
| 12 Tyler Hardman 3B | HV | 18 | 58 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 24 | 1 | 1 | .190 | .258 | .293 | .551 |
| 13 Pat DeMarco RF | HV | 16 | 59 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 16 | 1 | 2 | .186 | .250 | .220 | .470 |
| 14 Cristian Perez SS | HV | 6 | 20 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | .100 | .100 | .100 | .200 |
| 15 Spencer Henson 1B | HV | 11 | 42 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 22 | 0 | 0 | .071 | .114 | .071 | .185 |
| 16 Saul Torres DH | HV | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .000 | .000 | .000 |

Pitching Statistics

| PLAYER | TEAM | W | L | ERA | G | GS | CG | SHO | SV | SVO | IP | H | R | ER | HR | HB | BB | SO | WHIP | AVG |
|-------------------|------|---|---|------|---|----|----|-----|----|-----|------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|------|------|
| 1 Edgar Barclay P | HV | 2 | 2 | 1.56 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 17.1 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 0.87 | .210 |
| 2 Will Warren P | HV | 1 | 1 | 2.65 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17.0 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 22 | 0.94 | .193 |



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Renegades open home season with 8-4 mark

by Rich Thomaselli

Despite an 8-6 loss to the Wilmington Blue Rocks on Sunday, the Hudson Valley Renegades completed their first homestand at Dutchess Stadium of 2022 with an 8-4 record.

Wilmington struck in the top of the first against Hudson Valley starter Blane Abeyta. Omar Meregildo lined an RBI single to left to make it 1-0 Blue Rocks.

In the bottom of the second, Eric Wagaman crushed his first homer of the season, a two-run blast to left field, against Wilmington starter Matt Merrill to give Hudson Valley a 2-1 lead.

The Blue Rocks leveled it up in the top of the third on Drew Mendoza's RBI single off Abeyta. The right-hander lasted three innings, allowing two runs on six hits, striking out four and walking none.

In the bottom of the third, Aaron Palensky gave the Renegades the lead with his first home run of the season. Everson Pereira followed with an RBI single later in the inning to extend the Hudson Valley lead to 4-2.

Carson Coleman took over in relief and dominated for the Hudson Valley, fir-

ing three shutout innings, only permitting one hit, striking out four and walking none.

The Blue Rocks rallied back to take the lead against Bryan Blanton. In the top of the seventh, Yasel Antuna brought home Darren Baker with a groundout to cut the deficit to 4-3. The following inning, Jeremy Ydens blooped a two-run single to right to give Wilmington a 5-4 edge.

In the bottom of the eighth against Troy Stainbrook, Austin Wells tied the game with a towering home run to left-center, his second homer in three nights off a left-hander. Amos Willingham (1-1) entered and Hudson Valley continued its late-inning life. With two outs, Cooper Bowman doubled and Tyler Hardman singled him home to put the Renegades in front 6-5.

Wilmington bounced right back in the top of the ninth against Charlie Ruegger (0-1). Drew Mendoza banged a go-ahead two-run triple to right and Kevin Strohschein lifted a sacrifice fly to add an insurance run and make it 8-6 Blue Rocks.

Zach Brzykcy earned his second save



Shortstop Trey Sweeney has hit three home runs with 8 runs batted in during the first few weeks of the season. *Photo by Dave Janosz*

of the series and third of the year, retiring the Renegades in order in the bottom of the ninth.

The Renegades head to Jersey Shore and were scheduled to start a six-game series on Tuesday with the BlueClaws.

GLINER'S KORNER

Being prepared is key for opening home season

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

How about some quick thoughts on getting the first homestand under your belt? It must have been a bit crazy with 12 games in 13 days.

It was, but it's great to get the season going. This is what we work the entire off-season for, to see the fruits of our labor in play. We've had a chance to evaluate and tweak some things before we get into the heart of the season. Now we'll get some time off for our staff this week.

Is there some consistency to what you do year-to-year or have there been wholesale changes to open a season now that you're a full-season Class A team and a Yankees affiliate?

When you open the ballpark, there is a checklist of things to do and things that need to be in the right place. There are some new things in terms of our operation with Major League Baseball overseeing minor league baseball. The biggest

difference is pacing yourself. It's not a sprint, it's a marathon. I've heard that a lot from my years down in Florida when I opened the park for spring training and then, when the Major League team left to start the season, we began our minor league season.

How do you prep for 12 games in 13 games, though, in terms of having enough merchandise, enough food, enough beverages?

You just have to be prepared. The food and beverage is actually different than the merchandise side. Our focus on merchandise was to get in as much stuff as we could. Sweatshirts and blankets are the key items right now (laughs). The weather has been chilly, especially for night games, and we sold out of blankets (Saturday) night. For food and beverage, you have to check inventory and work with your vendors. The food and beverage is different because you go day-by-day. And you have to be aware of supply chain issues. I remember at one point last year we had a problem getting chicken tenders, of all things. They were just hard to come by. We had to check around with

different suppliers. But fortunately this year things are starting to become normal again.

You mentioned that it's been chilly. From your 13 years working down in Florida, you must have gained some insight and perspective on the weather, especially with what seems like daily afternoon storms down there - and really intense storms.

Oh, I have no problem saying I'm the best weatherman I know (laughs). I got really good at it in Florida. When you have rain on weekends with big promotions, that's the kind of stuff that keeps you up at night. My last year at Fort Myers - and this was part of the reason why I wanted to come back to the Hudson Valley - we had rain in 20 of our last 26 home games in 2016. It drains you, not just physically exhausting, but having to mentally sit on your radar all day. At least up here you can watch it and know it's going to rain for the next four hours and we can make a decision with confidence. The good thing for Dutchess Stadium is that since we got the artificial



turf in 2014 we only have small patches of dirt to cover.

Has anyone from the new ownership group been here yet and how have your dealings with them been so far?

They were here opening night. They really enjoyed seeing the ballpark. For most of them it was their first time here and they liked the improvements we put into place. They got to meet some of our fans and partners, and it went great.

Rhinebeck Chamber to honor Lila Pague with Good Egg Award

This year’s recipient of the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce’s Good Egg Award is: Lila Pague, owner of Winter Sun & Summer Moon.

The Good Egg Celebration will be held on Tuesday, May 17 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at The Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. Registration is required. Visit Rhinebeckchamber.org for more information or to purchase tickets.

Pague has been an integral part of the Rhinebeck business community for nearly three decades.

Dave Tellerday, president of the Rhinebeck Chamber’s Board of Directors commented that Pague “is a true advocate for all that is important to our small business owners and the community at large.” He added that her involvement in, and leadership roles with, organizations that support the Rhinebeck community are truly noteworthy. The Rhinebeck Chamber, Enjoy Rhinebeck, Rhinebeck



Lila Pague

Responds, and Sinterklaas - An Old Dutch Tradition, are just a few such organizations that have benefited from Pague’s participation.

RIVERKEEPER SWEEP SET MAY 7 AT RHINECLIFF DOCK

Join Morton Memorial Library, Rhinebeck Grange 896, Dirty Gaia, The Pollinator Patrol, Climate Smart Rhinebeck, and Riverkeeper for a river cleanup, site maintenance, and pollinator planting event for the 11th Annual Riverkeeper Sweep, a day of service for the Hudson River and its tributaries. Meet at the Rhinecliff Dock on Saturday, May 7; the event will last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Sweep volunteers are asked to wear sturdy shoes or boots, clothing that they can get dirty, and to bring a hat, sunscreen, a full reusable water bottle, and work gloves. This site is suitable for elementary-aged children with proper adult supervision.

Advance registration is required : https://app.mobilecause.com/form/-fTe4w?parent_id=710556&team_id=105346&vid=rd9v1

County’s Medical Reserve Corps receives national recognition for COVID-19 vaccine response

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro congratulates the Medical Reserve Corps of Dutchess County (MRC), who have been honored by the National Medical Reserve Corps with a 2022 Community Response Award for outstanding COVID-19 vaccine response.

Molinaro said, “Community volunteers are the heart of Dutchess County, serving their fellow residents in so many ways. From the very start of the COVID-19 pandemic, our Dutchess MRC volunteers were involved in the County’s response to an unprecedented crisis. When the much-anticipated vaccine became available, without hesitation, these dedicated men and women pivoted to take on the herculean task of vaccinating all eligible Dutchess County residents. We honor and celebrate these volunteers for their service, ensuring our vaccine PODs ran smoothly.”

The Dutchess County MRC’s team of volunteers have been trained to assist existing medical response organizations and professionals to respond to large-scale disasters and events. A critical part of the County’s COVID-19 response, more than 500 volunteers contributed more than 40,000 hours – compared to 4,200 hours in all of 2019. This included giving over 22,000 hours at over 150 vaccine clinics, administering over 60,000 vaccinations to County residents at County-operated Points of Distribution (PODs) and community clinics for underserved groups in urban areas, those with limited access to transportation, and those with special needs. The MRC’s Vaccine Assistance Appointment Team (VAAT) also assisted those without access to computers or transportation arrange appointments, transportation, and other services.

Additionally, MRC volunteers spent thousands of hours assisting the County’s Department of Behavioral and Community Health with contact tracing and case investigation, community outreach, delivering groceries to those in isolation, assembling thousands of items of personal protective equipment (PPE) for distribution, and more as part of the COVID-19 response.

The MRC’s rapid and successful COVID-19 vaccination response can be attributed to the extensive POD Planning Team, which developed rapid deployment training required to be completed by all members, as well as members’ years of practice successfully operating flu and other vaccination PODs throughout the county. One such clinic series was held just prior to the COVID-19 pandemic for the homeless and transient populations in the cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon. In preparation, volunteer nurses were skill-checked and updated on their training and were thus prepared to quickly transition to administering COVID-19 vaccines.

“We are grateful to the many dedicated volunteers of the Dutchess County Medical Reserve Corps who prepare for and respond to the needs of Dutchess County residents in times of significant events. The professionalism, camaraderie, and commitment of our dedicated volunteers truly epitomizes the spirit of volunteerism and everything that is good about what happens when strangers come together to help others,” said Dutchess County MRC Coordinator Joe Ryan.

For more information about the Dutchess County Medical Reserves Corps, visit www.dutchessny.gov.

COVID-19 QUICK FACTS

(Data reported as of May 1)

Active cases: 495
Community transmission: 36.77 per 100,000
Hospitalizations due to COVID-19: 21
Hospitalizations of individuals with COVID-19: 7
Total deaths: 657
% population 18+ with at least one dose of vaccine: 85.6
% of total county population with at least one dose of vaccine: 77.21
% of total county population that has completed their vaccine series: 69.59
The county dashboard doesn’t include data on boosters; however, according to the CDC, 51.9.
The CDC still classifies Dutchess as a county with a **low transmission risk**.

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Town of Washington seeks input on potential hospitality areas

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The questionnaire includes 24 questions ranging from:

- Should the Town of Washington amend the Comprehensive Plan to allow for development of more hospitality venues?
- How important are is location when considering if a new hospitality venue would be appropriate in the Town of Washington?
- How appropriate are the sizes of hospitality venues, in terms of number of guest rooms?

- How much land area do you feel would be appropriate for a hospitality use in the Town? (i.e. The amount of land actually developed for buildings, parking, lawn, outdoor activities, etc., not lands left wild or unused.
 - Would you support a provision in the Town’s zoning which would require hospitality properties, if permitted, to set aside a portion of any larger acreages in permanent conservation?
- The questions were formed from public input at previous open meetings.

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Germania to host Maifest Festival May 13-15

A fun, festive and authentic Maifest will be held at Germania Festival Grounds, 51 Old DeGarmo Road, Poughkeepsie, from Friday, May 13 to Sunday, May 15. Hours are from 5-10 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. – 10 p.m. on Saturday, and noon – 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The event features live German bands, German food, home baked German Desserts, traditional German Beer, Children’s Entertainment, Masskrugstemmen, Bavarian dancers, singers and more.

The event will be held rain or shine under tents and offers plenty of free parking.

Germania of Poughkeepsie, founded

1850, is a benevolent, 501(c)(3) nonprofit and 509(a)(2) public charitable organization committed to the education of German and German American Heritage and Culture. Germania hosts various events throughout the year including an annual Maifest, Oktoberfest, Christkindlmarkt, Heritage Day Bake Sale, Biergartens, German Menu Dinners and other events.

Over the past 172 years, Germania has hosted educational programs in music, sport, dance, and citizenship. Germania sponsors numerous "Sister Clubs" and promotes many cultural programs. These include the Germania Singers, Germania Almrausch Schuhplattler Verein, Steuben

Society of America (Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross Unit #167) and the Germania Blue & White Soccer Club. Germania also sponsors and hosts German Language Classes, Ballroom Dancing Classes, and a Volkssports Club.

Throughout the year Germania holds clothing, food, and toy drives, as well as grants annual scholarships to BOCES CTI Culinary program graduates. Since the pandemic, Germania has donated

over six hundred Saturday To Go Dinners to area First Responders.

Germania supports the community by procuring goods and services through locally owned, Hudson Valley businesses. Germania remains a 100% volunteer, private organization, is actively looking to increase membership, along with Sponsorship and Event Vendors. Membership is open to individuals of all faiths and backgrounds.

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Northern Pike, Pickerel, Walleye, Tiger Muskellunge season open

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos recently announced the fishing season for Northern Pike, Pickerel, Tiger Muskellunge, and Walleye opened on May 1.

Fishing regulation changes implemented earlier this year replaced the floating “Saturday” season openers with a fixed date in addition to other improvements to enhance fishing opportunities across the state.

“We’re excited to announce the opening of these seasons as part of our new, streamlined program and wish all anglers across the state another safe and successful fishing season,” Commissioner Seggos said. “DEC is committed to enhancing the world class fishing opportunities New York offers, and our experts continue to advance important conservation and restoration actions to grow the sport and capitalize on the economic opportunities they create. We look forward to hearing from anglers as we continue to improve our regulations to make it easier for all to enjoy fishing in New York State.”

The May 1 opening combined with

targeted management efforts to improve fish populations are being implemented to expand fishing opportunities in the state. Walleye and northern pike fishing can be particularly good in the cool water conditions of early spring. Due to stocking and other DEC management efforts, walleye are found in more than 140 waters throughout the State and quality fisheries exist in every major watershed. For information on where to go and how to catch walleye, visit DEC’s website.

New regulations also increased the Oneida Lake daily walleye limit to five fish, providing additional harvest opportunity. The population estimate for adult walleye remains at historically high levels with more than one million adult fish. DEC continues to carefully manage the health of the walleye populations, and will be undertaking a mark-recapture study and a full creel survey on Oneida Lake for 2022 to continue monitoring this important walleye fishery.

For information on the fishing regulation changes for 2022 or other fishing information, visit DEC’s website at: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/fishing.html>.

Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market open on Mondays through Oct. 24

The Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market is opening its 2022 season in May and will run weekly every Monday afternoon through October 24 from 3-6:30 p.m. in the Pavilion at the Mid-Hudson Children’s Museum, 75 North Water Street in Poughkeepsie.

2022 marks the Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market’s sixth year of operations. The Market offers a wide range of farm-fresh greens and vegetables, fruit, herbs, apple cider, baked goods, eggs, poultry, and vegetable plant starts.

The market accepts both SNAP benefits and WIC /Farmers Market Nutrition Program checks. Eligible market patrons should check in at the Market Manager table for more information on using these benefits to obtain fresh healthy food from

our vendors. The Market is located across the street from the Poughkeepsie Train Station on the waterfront, in the Pavilion at the Mid-Hudson Children’s Museum. It is easily accessible to City residents, visitors and commuters alike and offers free onsite parking at the Museum.

The Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market is an outdoor market. To ensure the safety of patrons, vendors, and staff, the Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market operates in accordance with New York State guidelines for safe operation of farmers’ markets. COVID 19 is still a risk and masks and social distancing are encouraged. Hand sanitizer stations and public restrooms are available.

Habitat Dutchess receives \$1.25M from philanthropist

by Kristine Coulter

Habitat for Humanity of Dutchess County (HFHDC) recently received a donation of \$1,250,000.

“It was absolutely unreal. The first two e-mails went unanswered because I thought it was a scam. It took the CEO of Habitat International to convince me it was real,” remarked Maureen Brennan Lashlee, Chief Executive Officer of Habitat Dutchess.

The donor is MacKenzie Scott, an American author and philanthropist. Scott, a billionaire and the former wife of Amazon founder Jeff Bezos, recently donated \$436 million to Habitat for Humanity International and 83 U.S. Habitat affiliate organizations.

“When I spoke with Mackenzie’s representative, I truly was speechless. First by the individual and then by the amount,” explained Lashlee.

According to a press release, “This transformational donation will substantially help further Habitat’s vision of a world where everyone has equitable access to a safe, decent and financially sustainable place to call home.”

In 2019, Scott, who is now married to Seattle school teacher Dan Jewett, wrote in a portion of her Giving Pledge letter, “We each come by the gifts we have to offer by an infinite series of influences and lucky breaks we can never fully understand. In addition to whatever assets life has nurtured in me, I have a disproportionate amount of money to share. My approach to philanthropy will continue to be thoughtful. It will take time and effort and care. But I won’t wait. And I will keep at it until the safe is empty.”

In a portion of letter from December 2021, Scott stated, “It’s also why I’m not including here any amounts of money I’ve donated since my prior posts. I want to let each of these incredible teams speak for themselves first if they choose to, with the hope that when they do, media focuses on their contributions instead of mine.”

A representative for Scott could not be reached for comment. When Scott and Bezos divorced, according to reports, she received 4 percent stake in Amazon.

Donation a ‘shock’ to Habitat Dutchess

“As you can imagine this was a shock to

us all in a good way. While there are no restrictions on how we use the gift we want to be good stewards of this opportunity. Habitat Dutchess and our Board is committed to reducing and eliminating the racial bias families of color experience when accessing credit or purchasing a home,” Lashlee said. She added, “When housing isn’t affordable and secure, families suffer. With Mackenzie’s gift we will advance our work to secure access to credit for housing for families of Color long denied an equitable path to homeownership.”

Habitat for Humanity International calls donation ‘incredible gift’

“This incredibly generous gift will allow us to dramatically increase capacity and implement programs that will have a multi-generational impact on communities around the U.S. and our global mission for many years to come,” said Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity International said in a statement on the Habitat website. “With this donation, Habitat is well-positioned to meaningfully advocate for the systemic and societal changes needed to improve equitable access to affordable housing.”

According to the statement, “Habitat International will use its \$25 million portion of the donation to prioritize advocacy and programmatic efforts designed to dismantle systemic racism in housing. Specifically, the donation will allow Habitat to advocate for policy proposals and legislation that enable millions of people access affordable housing through its Cost of Home advocacy campaign; increase Black homeownership in the U.S. by targeting current systemic barriers through a new initiative that will launch this summer; and leverage innovative capital investments that service communities of color.”

Lashlee thanks Scott

“How many ways are there to say thank you? MacKenzie was quoted as saying that she gives because she has been given great opportunity in her life and wants to share that. I really want her to know that every family that is able to purchase a home due to her generosity will forever be a testament to her belief that we all deserve a hand up,” said Lashlee.

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Rhinebeck Car Show celebrates 50th anniversary

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have come together to create this, the biggest car show of the season in the area. The six clubs provide much of the manpower to make the event happen. By show weekend, there will be over 400 volunteers involved. They do everything from keeping spectator parking running smoothly to judging the various entries and doing set up and clean up.

• The gates open Friday at noon for people wanting to get to the vendors early.

• The show, itself, begins on Saturday with displays of Hot Rods, Customs, and Special Interest Vehicles.

• Sunday, often the bigger of the two days, sees displays of antiques, classics, imports, and sports cars. Both days the gates open at 8 a. m.

Classes with trophies are arranged so that nearly any collectible car entered can be matched with similar types or ages for a meaningful competition. At last report, the organizers were promising 60 Antique & Classic classes for Sunday alone.

In 50- plus years, the Rhinebeck Car Show has developed into a major attraction for the area. The first year or two it took place in a large parking area in Rhinebeck and attracted 50 to 75 cars and maybe 20-30 vendors. Around year three, the show had outgrown its low-key roots and moved to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in search of more space and

better amenities. The event has been there ever since, going from success to success.

The event also kicks off the season of events at the Fairgrounds. Dutchess County Fair CEO/Manager Andy Imperati said, “We are looking forward to helping celebrate the Rhinebeck Car Show’s 50th Anniversary. We are hoping for great weather and a successful event.”

This year, along with all of the usual attractions, moviedom's Batmobile and Batcycle will be on display. There will also be an opportunity to sample the Skip Barber Driving Experience.

Jim Nichol from Hyde Park is looking forward to attending. "I haven't made it to all 50," he said, "but I would guess I've been to 45." He has been showing the same car for these many years. These days, Jim doesn't only show his 1964 Morgan +4 sports car, but he also helps judge the sports car and imports classes.

"The real attraction for me," he said, "is the almost unlimited variety. There's a little bit of everything on display." He added that there is only one drawback to the show: "After a day looking at all of these wonderful cars, one goes home wishing for a bigger garage."

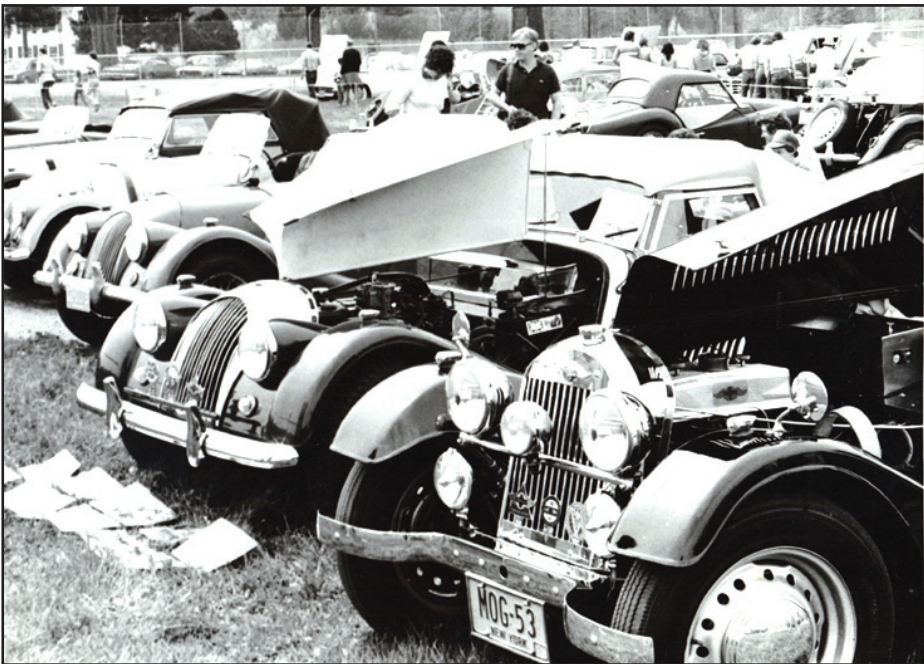
The costs for the weekend are:
Show cars (Entry Fee \$20).

Spectators: Full Admission (13 yrs old and up) \$14 for one day, two-day ticket - \$22, three-day ticket - \$33.

Children 12 and under are free.



Clockwise from top left: Jim Nichol's Morgan is pictured on the field at the Fairgrounds in 1983. His wife, Marty is seen at the left. Three weeks later she gave birth to their son, Jeffrey, who has grown into an enthusiast who is often trusted with the Morgan when his dad is too busy to take it to a show. Hudson River Valley Antique Automobile Association vice-president Herb Lorenz displays the poster for the 50th Anniversary Rhinebeck Car Show. The sports car section of the Rhinebeck show has been well supported over the years by local enthusiasts. This group of mostly British sports cars was part of the show in 1983. Almost from the beginning vendors, such as Hemmings Motor News in this vintage photo, have played a major role in the Rhinebeck show. In the earliest days there were likely less than 50. The 2022 edition expects over a thousand vendors filling the swap meet and flea market. Photos by Jim Donick and courtesy photos



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

United Way offers free transportation for COVID-19 vaccine appointments to Poughkeepsie residents

United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region is partnering with Lyft to offer free rides to individuals and families, including children, needing transportation to and from COVID-19 vaccine appointments and COVID-19 booster vaccinations. The program covers up to \$50 round trip. The individual must cover any expenses beyond \$50.

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Learn how to compost at PV Library May 4

The Pleasant Valley Climate Smart Committee will present Composting Made Easy on Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m., at the Pleasant Valley Library, Route 44 (Main Street). Master Gardeners will do a demo on how to make your own composting barrel out of a trash container. It will be given away at the end of the event.

Come learn why it is important to compost. Registration is required.

Call the library at (845) 635-8460, or sign-up online www.pleasantvalleylibrary.org.

County Aging & Parks departments present Free Mother's Day Bingo and Exercise Event

The Dutchess County Office for the Aging and Dutchess County Parks present a special free Mother's Day Bingo and Exercise event on Friday, May 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Bowdoin Park, 85 Sheafe Road, Wappingers Falls. Enjoy an afternoon of bingo, mixed with simple age-appropriate exercises presented by Jill Bubel, Trauma Injury Prevention Coordinator at Vassar Brothers Medical Center.

Space is limited at this event; call the Office for the Aging at (845) 486-2555 to register.

Baer to perform Mark Twain show to benefit Pomona Grange

"Samuel Clemens: Tales of Mark Twain" will be performed by writer/performer Joe Baer at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville, with two performances: Friday, May 6, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Total proceeds from these shows will benefit the Dutchess County Pomona Grange #32.

Purchase tickets at the door, electronically through EventBrite, or by calling (845) 868-7869 and leaving a message. For more information, contact Pomona Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869 or visit www.BaerhandsTheater.com.

A Mother's Day Sweets and Treats Sale

St. James' Episcopal Church, 4526 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, will present A Mother's Day Sweets and Treats Sale on Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Choose from homemade desserts, cakes, cookies, candies and more. Call (845) 229-2820 for more information.

Film about food waste set May 10 at PV Library

The Climate Smart Committee will present the Movie "Wasted - The Story of Food Waste" at the Pleasant Valley Library, Route 44 (Main Street) at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10. Watch the movie, and join in a discussion afterward. The film is seen

through the eyes of famous chefs, and audiences will see how they make the most of every kind of food, transforming what most people consider scraps into incredible dishes that create a more secure food system. Call the library at (845) 635-8460 for more information.

Green Fair set May 14 in Clinton

The Climate Smart Task Force of Clinton, with help from Pleasant Valley and Hyde Park, will host a Green Fair on Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Francis Mark Park in the Town of Clinton. More information will be available soon.

Morton Day set May 14

On Saturday, May 14, from 5 to 7 p.m., Morton Memorial Library will celebrate Levi P Morton's birthday with the hamlet. Emma's Wood-Fired Pizza will have pizza; the Epicurean will have thirst-quenching beverages; Morton will give out free ice cream, just like Levi used to do.

There will be music on the library porch thanks to the wonderful talent of Matt Schreiber.

For more information, call (845) 876-2903.

Miles of Hope Spring Brunch set May 15

Save the date for the 18th Annual Spring Brunch to benefit the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation. The event will be held on Sunday, May 15, starting at 11 a.m. with a ceremony followed by a reception with catered buffet, live music, raffle/silent auction items and more.

All attendees must be fully-vaccinated.

This year, the event will be held at the Hudson River Rowing Association Boathouse at 272 North Water St. in Poughkeepsie. Honorees include BMW of the Hudson Valley, Poughkeepsie South Rotary, and Joan O'Neill & Eileen Gannon. To register and for more information, visit <https://milesofhope.org/>.

Sign up for Hyde Park's

Town-Wide Tag Sale by May 20

Hyde Park will hold its annual Town-Wide Tag Sale on June 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Town residents who would like to add their address to the map must register by May 20. The cost to register is \$10 and can be paid online by visiting <https://hydeparkny.myrec.com> (select Register-Programs).

If you would like to mail in registration, send a check made payable to Hyde Park Recreation in the amount of \$10 to the following address: Hyde Park Recreation - Tag Sale, c/o Hyde Park Town Hall, 4383 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, NY 12538. The registration form can be downloaded from the event page.

Freedom Plains church to host flea market & more

The Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church will have a flea market, rummage sale, lunch and bake sale on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Items include adult and children's clothing, shoes, coats, children's toys, books, linens, jewelry, household items, pictures, tools, furniture and more. \$5 bag sale at 1:30 PM. The church is at 1165 Route 55, Lagrangeville, on the corner of Route 55 and Stringham Road, across from Arlington High School. Proceeds benefit the youth Appalachian service project mission trip. Call (845) 452-0684 for more information.

Plant Sale set May 21 in Pine Plains

The Pine Plains Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the American Legion Hall, North Main Street, Pine Plains. You can purchase flowers, vegetables, and herbs grown by members. Proceeds benefit the Pine Plains Garden Club scholarship. For more information or questions, email pineplainsgardenclub@gmail.com

United Way to hold Celebration of Service on May 24

The United Way will hold its annual Celebration of Service on Tuesday, May 24, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at The Grandview in Poughkeepsie. The organization will honor Adams Fairacre Farms with the Distinguished Service Award. The celebration will be held, in person. Tickets are \$150 (\$125 for United Way's nonprofit partners). The program will feature a performance by the winner of the 2022 Talent United contest. For more information, contact Susan Marchewka at (845) 471-1900 ext 3126 or email events@uwdor.org.

Field of Honor set Memorial Day weekend in Hyde Park

The Hyde Park NY Field of Honor® will take place on Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, on the lawn in front of the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site on Route 9 in Hyde Park. More than 300 full-sized American flags will be displayed on 8-foot poles, honoring local people of all walks of life.

There will be an opening ceremony on Saturday, May 28, at 10 a.m. The Field of Honor will be open free to the public Saturday, Sunday and Monday. There will be live, local entertainment and kids' activities, crafts and games on Saturday and Sunday.

After the Hyde Park Memorial Day Parade on Monday, there will be a Choral Concert featuring alumni of the F. D. Roosevelt High School Music Department. The event is organized by the Hyde Park Education Foundation, which is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

For more information, visit <https://www.HydeParkEducationFoundation.org>, or the Facebook page @HydeParkEducationFoundation or @HydeParkEdFoundation on Instagram.

Pine Plains Library Book Sale set May 28-30

Friends of the Pine Plains Free Library will hold a Book Sale at the Library on Saturday, May 28, 9:30 am - 2 pm (with a Preview Sale 8:30-9:30 for \$10); Sunday, May 29, 11 am - 2 pm; and Monday, May 30, 9 am - 1 pm. Book donations accepted until May 14. Volunteers to assist in packing and organizing books during Book Sale hours are welcomed. A wide selection of books offered for purchase at bargain prices. Call (518) 398-1927 for more information.

4-H 'A-Fair to Remember' set June 5

On Sunday, June 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Dutchess County 4-H program will present "A-Fair to Remember," its new fundraiser gala lunch. The program's goal is to make it possible for any child in Dutchess County to participate in the 4-H program and experience the benefits of everything that comes with it, especially the opportunity to experience the Dutchess County Fair. The event will take place at the Millbrook Vineyards and Winery.

The "A-Fair to Remember" will feature a fair

food-themed luncheon, catering for all tastes, including the famous milkshakes made by the Dutchess County Dairy Committee. There will be a live auction for great prizes. And best of all, youth from every 4-H project area will provide demonstrations and activities you can choose (or not) to engage in, such as interacting with the animals, trying out archery, and learning a craft.

Tickets and sponsorship opportunities and more information are available at <https://dutchesscounty4h.weebly.com/afair2remember.html>

'Pull the Plane' set June 18 at Stewart Airport

United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region will hold its annual Pull the Plane at New York Stewart International Airport on Saturday, June 18. Come on out and join your fellow community members to have some fun while raising funds for a great cause.

Sign up as an individual or a team of any size. Each person who pulls will commit to a \$20 non-refundable registration fee and to fundraise \$200 to participate (including your registration fee). There are prizes for top individual and team fundraisers, for the fastest pull and others. Go to www.pulltheplane.org to sign up.

Wilderstein sets summer fundraiser

Wilderstein Historic Site in Rhinebeck will hold its Summer Celebration Benefit Fundraiser on Saturday, July 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. The theme is the "Roaring 20s," with food and libations, silent auction, house tours, music and fun. Visit www.wilderstein.org or call (845) 876-4818 for more information.

Abilities First to hold Golf & Tennis Classic

Abilities First's 2022 Golf & Tennis Classic will be held on Monday, Aug. 1, starting at 8:30 a.m., at The Powelton Club, 9 Old Balmville Road, Newburgh. All proceeds from the event will benefit the services and programs of Abilities First and the Foundation for Abilities First NY.

For more information about sponsorship opportunities or to reserve your spot, contact Teresa Walsh by calling (845) 485-9803, ext. 9394, emailing teresawalsh@abilitiesfirstny.org, or visiting www.AbilitiesFirstNY.org/golf-tennis.

ONGOING

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

IRC SETS PUBLIC HEARINGS, MEETINGS

The following Public Hearings and Meetings of the Dutchess County Independent Reapportionment Commission (IRC) are set:

Public Hearings: Monday, May 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 PM

Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 PM

Tuesday, May 24, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 PM

Public Meetings: Tuesday, May 3, 2022 starting at 12:00 PM, until 3:00 PM

Thursday, May 5, 2022 starting at 11:00 AM, until 2:00 PM

Thursday, May 12, 2022 starting at 1:00 PM, until 3:00 PM

For complete details (including location, meeting purpose and online access information please visit the Meetings and Hearings page on DutchessNY.gov.

If you have trouble accessing this link, type in the following URL: <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Independent-Reapportionment-Commission-Upcoming-Meetings.htm>

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Visit Clinton Community Library in May

Clinton Community Library invites patrons to the annual book and plant sale. The book sale is from May 19 through May 22. Hours: Thursday 5/19 preview night is 5-7pm (\$10 entrance fee); Friday Book Sale 5/20 is 1-6pm; Saturday Book Sale 5/21 is 9am-5pm; Sunday 5/22 (\$5/bag) is from 11am-3pm.

Zumba starts on May 7, and every Saturday at 9am except May 21 due to the book sale.

There is so much going on this month. Have a look and keep checking the calendar for updates! The website is www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org. As always, all are welcome to participate in programs, book clubs, ongoing classes, and fun activities for kids.

- Adult Programming
- Tea Time Book Club meets Thursday, 5/12 at 2pm (in person)
 - Global Literature Book Club meets Monday, 4/16 at 7pm (in person)
 - Celebration of Trees, 5/25 from 6pm (virtual)
 - Lunch & Learn for May is Feasting & Foraging with Dina Falconi on 5/26 at 12:30pm (in person)
 - Mah Jongg meets weekly on Tuesdays at 2pm (in person)
 - QiGong with Vince: Ongoing Mondays & Wednesdays 9:30am (virtual)
 - All-Level Yoga with Mia: Ongoing

- Wednesdays 6pm & Saturdays 10am (virtual)
- Chair Yoga: Ongoing Fridays at 11am (in person alternate weeks and virtual every week)
 - Zumba: Ongoing Saturday at 9am (in person)

- Children and Teen Programming
- Storytime on the Dot -preK storytime every Tuesday at 10:30am (in person)
 - Story Seekers storytime for K+up Thursday 5/5 at 4pm (in person)
 - Making Connections storytime for 4+up Thursday 5/12 at 4pm (in person)
 - Teens' Take & Make for spring break: week of May 1 How to Knit (register online to pick up materials kit at the library)
 - Mind Time, a group for school-aged kids who want to build critical thinking skills through games, building projects, and socializing with peers. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 5/9 & 5/23 from 1pm-2:30pm. Registration required.

Most programs require registration. You are welcome to call the library at 845-266-5530, check the website calendar at www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org, or email clintonlib1215@gmail.com to sign up, or for more information. Clinton Community Library is located at 1215 Centre Road in Rhinebeck, adjacent to the Clinton Town Hall. For more information, call (845) 266-5530 or visit www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org.

Upcoming events at Hyde Park Library

Cooking Demo with Emily from Emy Delights & Bites on Monday, May 9 at 9:30am. Come on by and watch as Emily gives a presentation on some of her delicious vegan cookery. Of course attendees will be able to sample the results of her demonstration! Space is limited. Please call to register.

"West Side Story" (2021) will be featured for Movie Night on Friday, May 6 at 7pm in the Library Annex.

Meet local author David "Tiger" Bean on Thursday, May 12 at 7pm. David was one of only two people cast in the original West Side Story movie as well as the 2021 remake. He will be discussing his memoir When You're a Jet: The story of a dancer's extraordinary, ordinary life.

Babysitting 101 will be held Saturday, May 28 from 9:30am to 12:30pm. This course will cover the basics of babysitting, including getting started, questions to ask parents, changing diapers, and safety. Participants will receive a Certificate of Completion. Ages 10 and

up. Registration Required. Tech Help for Beginners. Schedule a one (1) hour Individual Computer Lesson with Roger on Wednesdays from 1:00pm - 4:00pm. Reservations required.

Want to make new friends who share your love of Legos? Join Hyde Park Library's LEGO club! We meet in the Children's Room @ 4pm on the third Thursday of each month. All ages welcome.

Hyde Park Library's monthly Pre-Teen Graphic Novel Club will meet on Thursday, May 26 at 4pm. Interested in joining? Contact Mrs. B for more information at 845-229-7791, EXT 3.

Teen Book Club will meet Thursday, May 12 at 4:00pm. To find out about joining contact Mrs. B at 845-22-7791, EXT 3.

The library is located on 2 Main Street, Hyde Park. Visit hydeparkfreelibrary.org for more information.




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Palaia exhibit to open in Beacon on May 14

Hudson Beach Glass Gallery in Beacon will host an exhibit by Franc Palaia, an artist who is particularly well known in the Hudson Valley for his murals. “Wall Works” is a solo show of frescoes, photo-sculpture and mixed-media photographs created from 2015 to 2022. It will open Saturday, May 14, with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

The gallery will look like a contemporary archaeological installation of urban walls and masonry covered with modern day graffiti, street art, sections of murals and general sgraffito (“scratched” in Italian). Encyclopedia Britannica defines sgraffito as “a technique used in painting, pottery and glass, which consists of putting down a preliminary surface, covering it with another, and then scratching the superficial layer in such a way that the

pattern or shape that emerges is of the lower colour.”

Palaia gathers urban markings with photography from his travels to 25 countries, some include China, Italy, France, Cuba and many American cities. For 40 years, this Rome Prize winning artist has been exploring the merging of painting, photography, sculpture, murals and even architecture by fabricating realistic looking fragments of urban walls. His photographic imagery of graffiti, street art, posters, manifestos, political slogans, stickers, fill his walls with color, texture, found objects and other detritus of modern urban visual life.

The works range in size from a couple of feet up to 7 feet. A few of the larger works in the exhibition are samples of Palaia’s “Dictator series,” which are

unflattering painted dry fresco portraits of current dictators such as Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un. They project a definite anti-dictator attitude complete with battered and tattered surfaces and even machine gun bullet holes.

Palaia has an extensive exhibition record that includes the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum Annex, Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, Saatchi Museum, London, Newark Museum, Dorsky Museum of art, Vassar College, OK Harris gallery, Sala Ono, Rome, New Museum, Chase Contemporary, PS1 to name a few. His works are in many museum collections that include the Brooklyn Museum, Newark Museum, American Academy in Rome, Univ. of Cincinnati, Fundacio Salvador Dali, Spain, Johnson & Johnsons, among others.



“Kim Jong-Un,” by Franc Palaia, 2021; color photographs, collage, metal, wood, paint, gravel, faux cement on Polystyrene. Courtesy image

He has received more than 20 grants, fellowships and residencies that include the Rome Prize, L.C Tiffany grant, two Polaroid Sponsorships, two NJ arts Council grants, NYFA grants, Puffin grant, three Arts Mid Hudson grants and many more.

A full color Catalogue Raisonne of works in the exhibition with a Foreword by Anthony Haden Guest will be available at the gallery.

“Wall Works” runs through June 8.

Hudson Beach Glass Gallery is at 162

Main St. in Beacon. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (845) 440-0068 or visit www.Hudsonbeachglass.com for more information.



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Tom Rush to bring songs and stories to the Towne Crier on May 14

by Kate Goldsmith

Tom Rush is one of America's iconic folk singer-songwriters, but he's also a humorist whose wry observations and self-deprecating jokes enhance his talent for writing, and finding, songs that aim straight for the heart – and often for the funny bone. Over 60-plus years of performing, Rush's distinctive guitar style, trademark humor and warm, expressive voice have made him both a legend and a treasure to audiences around the world.

Rush will perform at the Towne Crier Cafe in Beacon on Saturday, May 14. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 advance, \$55 at the door; visit www.townecrier.com or call (845) 855-1300 to purchase.

Performing with Rush will be Matt Nakoa, a singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. The two often work together.

"He does a few songs on his own and steals the show, and I pay him to do it," Rush said.

While attending Harvard in the 1960s (he graduated with a degree in English Literature), Rush became a fixture on the Cambridge club scene that was fertile ground for the nascent folk revival of the time. He would later be instrumental in yet another revival in the 1980s and 1990s.

"Being in Cambridge was very much in my life path, so seductive, I got drawn into it," Rush said. "It got to the point where people would actually pay me to play music. I'm still amazed at that. I get paid to have fun; how cool is that!"

He's been credited with nurturing the careers of such luminaries as James Taylor, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell, by performing their songs on his albums.

"I've been accused by Rolling Stone of ushering in the singer-songwriter movement," Rush said. Taylor, Browne and Mitchell – described by Rush as brilliant writers – certainly got people's attention, but Rush admits, "I wasn't looking to introduce the world to anything; I just needed new material."

He recalled meeting Mitchell in a Detroit club called the Chess Mate.

"She got up and did [some tunes] and she just blew me away," he said. "I asked her for some new songs."

Mitchell sent Rush six tunes, with No. 6 being "The Circle Game." Rush remembered Mitchell apologizing for that one, saying it wasn't very good. Of course, it has since become one of her signature tunes, covered by many artists over the years.

When asked what makes him choose a

song, Rush said, "It's a tough one. It's the goose bump factor. Some songs give me goose bumps but I can't do them; they're not within my capabilities. I don't want to just copy a song. I get tired at a show or listening to an album where everything sounds the same. So I mix it up; it keeps me awake."

Rush requests that attendees bring proof of vaccination to his shows, including the May 14 show at the Towne Crier. Although it's often a sore subject among concert-goers, it's a decision he stands by.

"I'm still doing it, because I think my crowd is still worried about it [Covid]," Rush said. "It's now my policy."

Rush said he was "an early adapter" to COVID-19, having contracted it shortly into the pandemic after playing a series of shows in Florida.

"I think I got it on the airplane," he said. "I started feeling sicker and sicker. I was never hospitalized, but it was five days of feeling sicker and sicker. I don't recommend getting it."

Some of the musical trends brought about by the pandemic have been positive, Rush said. For example, he started a Patreon site, which allows artists of all types to connect with their audiences through a subscription service. Rush's "Rockport Sundays" series is available for \$10 a month to subscribers, who can enjoy a new song and witty banter every week.

"Every Sunday I post a new song," said Rush. "Often it's just me at my kitchen table. I get to be casual ... although I haven't done one in my pajamas yet."

He said he's gotten great feedback, "but I've learned that when you tell a joke to a video camera, it doesn't laugh. So it's good to get in front of real people [again]."

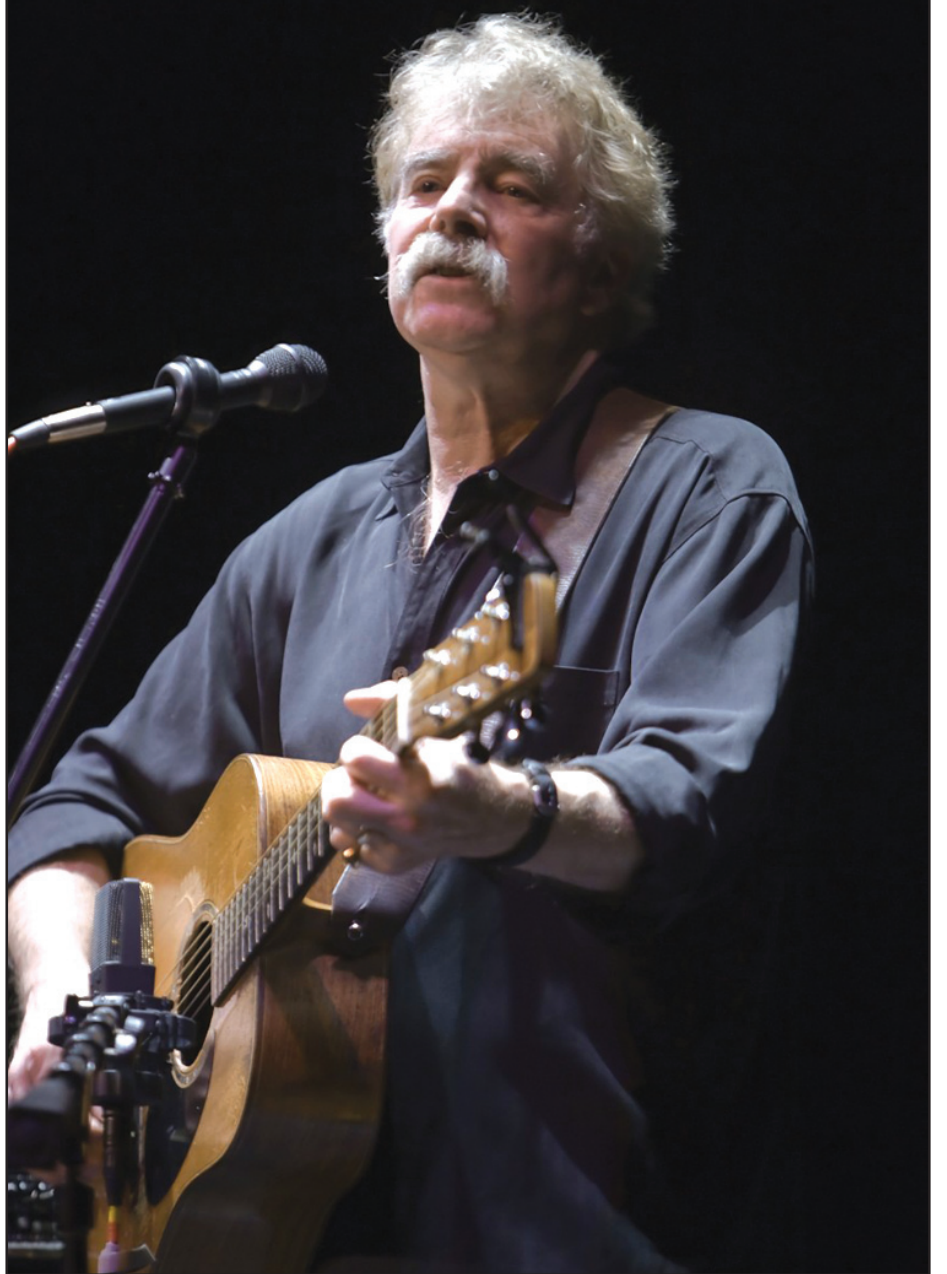
The interaction with his fans during the pandemic has been wonderful, Rush said.

"It's given me an incentive, an imperative to keep creating," said Rush, adding that he now has enough songs to make an album.

When asked how the pandemic has changed the entertainment industry, and how it will shape the future of the industry, Rush said, "It's a strange landscape. The future's really hard to tell. I know that the audiences I've been playing for have been so enthusiastic and positive, but for many it's the first show they've been to in many months. They've been 'up' audiences. The sub-variant also is a lot milder, hospitalizations are down, deaths are down - if you are vaccinated."

With 60 years of songs under his belt, how does Rush choose his set list?

Photo of Tom Rush by Michael Wiseman



"Well, Matt and I go up knowing what we're going to open with and close with," Rush said, but everything in between depends on gauging how the audience feels that evening.

"You have to figure out what [they like] and try to send them home happy," he said. "Not happy that it's over; wish-

ing it was longer."

Visit www.TomRush.com for more information about Rush and the Rockport Sundays series, and to sign up for his newsletter, which he sends out "on an occasional basis."

"They're [newsletters are] a lot of fun," said Rush. "And they're free."

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Vicki Frank Day shares stories and recipes.



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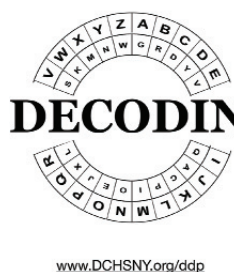
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DECODING DUTCHESS PAST



A small scrap of paper reveals a big political divide

by Melody Moore

Curators of historical collections like to talk about “reading” an object. By that they mean: Other than what’s just perfectly obvious, what can I learn about the significance and context of this item if I dig a little deeper and follow some clues.

A simple way to understand this process is to pull out your wallet (or today’s equivalent, your iPhone). Initially it looks pretty simple and straight forward – brown, leather, rectangular with a fold in the middle. But by going inside the wallet the curator could, in a very short period of time, learn a great deal about the owner of the wallet: Name, address, physical characteristics including a photo, medical information, shopping habits, and leisure time preferences and memberships.

A recent donation to the Dutchess County Historical Society provided a wonderful opportunity to “read” a rare piece of early American currency and lead us to a greater understanding of the politics of late 18th century Dutchess County.

Several months ago, a member contacted the Historical Society alerting us to an online auction that included what was described as “a scarce upstate New York small change note.” Knowing that the Society does not have a budget for the acquisition of items of historical interest, the member volunteered to bid on the item in the hopes of winning and donating it to our collections. His efforts were successful and shortly thereafter the two pence note arrived at Clinton House.

Note poses question

Upon first glance, the approximately 2-inch by 3-inch piece of paper seemed pretty straight forward. Printed on the front was the denomination of the coin, the date, the printer, and the ordering organization and its treasurer. But what was the Constitutional Society of Dutchess County, who were Edm. Per Lee and N. Power and why were they printing money in 1791?

In the spring of 1785, a local weekly newspaper was launched in Poughkeepsie by Nicholas Power. The 10th issue, published on October 13 included an announcement about the establishment of his printing office. It is likely that this announcement had run in each of the preceding issues of the paper. Power signed his announcement “The Public’s devoted, very humble servant.” “The Country Journal and Poughkeepsie Advertiser” was located a few doors east

of the Court House and by 1791 the name of the newspaper had been shortened to “The Poughkeepsie Journal.” In 1792 Power was appointed the first Poughkeepsie post master.

At the time of the 1788 Constitutional Convention in Poughkeepsie Powers’ newspaper was the only newspaper published in New York outside of Albany and New York City. It’s likely Power had the only printing house in Dutchess at the time, so it’s not surprising to find him listed as the printer of the two pence note.

Edmund Per Lee the 2nd (1752 – 1822) was the son of a Huguenot immigrant who had found his way to Amenia via Boston. Edmund the 1st settled in the Smithfield area of Amenia then known as “The City,” where he kept a tavern and participated in local government. Son Edmund signed the Pledge of Association in 1775 at the age of 23 and later served in the Revolutionary War, becoming a Major-General. Following the war he continued to serve in public office as a town assessor, overseer of highways in “The City” district, and from 1794 – 1797, as town supervisor.

A unique society

The most intriguing question raised by the note was the existence of the Constitutional Society of Dutchess County. A query posed to a number of contemporary Dutchess County historians revealed that no one had ever come across any mention of this organization. As fate would have it, issues of Mr. Power’s “Country Journal and Poughkeepsie Advertiser,” would provide essential information regarding the Society. Notifications in the newspaper document that the Society was meeting regularly at least as early as 1787.

While there is no known information regarding the reason for the formation of the organization, it was likely as a result of the ongoing debate over the necessity for a Federal Constitution. The April 15th newspaper would report on the April 8, 1788 Annual Meeting, which had been held at the home of Edmund Per Lee. After the close of normal business those in attendance “took into their serious consideration, the propriety of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitution – it being an event of the greatest importance, whereon depends our liberties, privileges, and national safety; not only ours, but unborn millions.”

It was the opinion of those present that “if the proposed Constitution is adopted,

we shall involve ourselves in many difficulties incompatible with a free people.” The assembled body concluded their meeting by supporting the nominations of Judge Zephaniah Platt, General Swartwout, Melancton Smith, Ezra Thompson, Gilbert Livingston, John De Witt and Jonathan Akin to represent the county in the upcoming July Constitutional Convention. According to scholars such as Staughton Lynd, these seven men were avowed Anti-Federalists. Ironically, when the New York State Constitutional Convention was held from June 17 – July 26 of that same year, four members of that delegation voted for ratification and ensured its passage in New York.

The Society continued to meet following the convention. Announcements of meetings regularly occurred in the Poughkeepsie newspaper, and included the names of officers and meeting locations. The November 11th issue noted that a meeting was to take place at the house of Solomon Sutherland in Bangall. The notice was issued by Stephen Eno, Secretary.

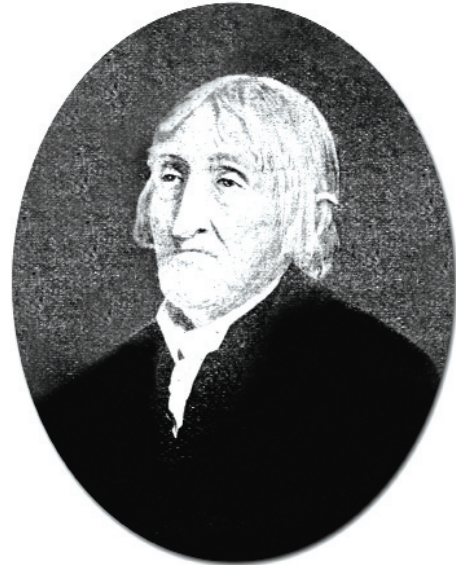
By 1790, the Society was once again meeting at the house of Edmund Per Lee, and the Secretary was now Jacob Bockee. The two pence note that began this odyssey is proof that the Society was still active and influential through the January 11th date on the note.

But why were they printing money?

Copper coinage issue

The answer lies in the Copper Panic of 1789, a monetary crisis following the Revolution that was caused by the debasement and loss of confidence in copper coins, in part as a result of counterfeiting. In April 1787, the New York State Legislature passed an act regulating the circulation of copper coins and stated that “after the said first day of August next, ... any copper coin, other than of the Standard and weight aforesaid, such copper coin shall be liable to be seized.”

By 1789, New York was flooded with underweight copper coinage that was now officially illegal and the bottom fell out and panic ensued. The response from cities, businesses, banks and churches was the printing of small change notes. Known New York examples are the 1 penny church money notes issued by the trustees of the Presbyterian Congregational Church of Troy, New York on August 28, 1892, and the December 20, 1792 three pence change note issued by the Lansingburgh Museum, a library and educational institution in Rensselaer and pledged to be accepted by 27 merchants throughout the county. The Dutchess County Constitutional Society two pence small change note can now be added to that list and given that the note owned by DCHS is No. 206 we can be confident that once



Stephen Eno of Pine Plains was among a group of influential men like Edmund Per Lee of Amenia, who formed the Dutchess County Constitutional Society. In 1788 they opposed New York’s adoption of the US Constitution saying it gave too much power to the federal government. Despite having lost the argument, they remained powerful enough to create their own currency in 1791. *Courtesy of DCHS Image Collection*

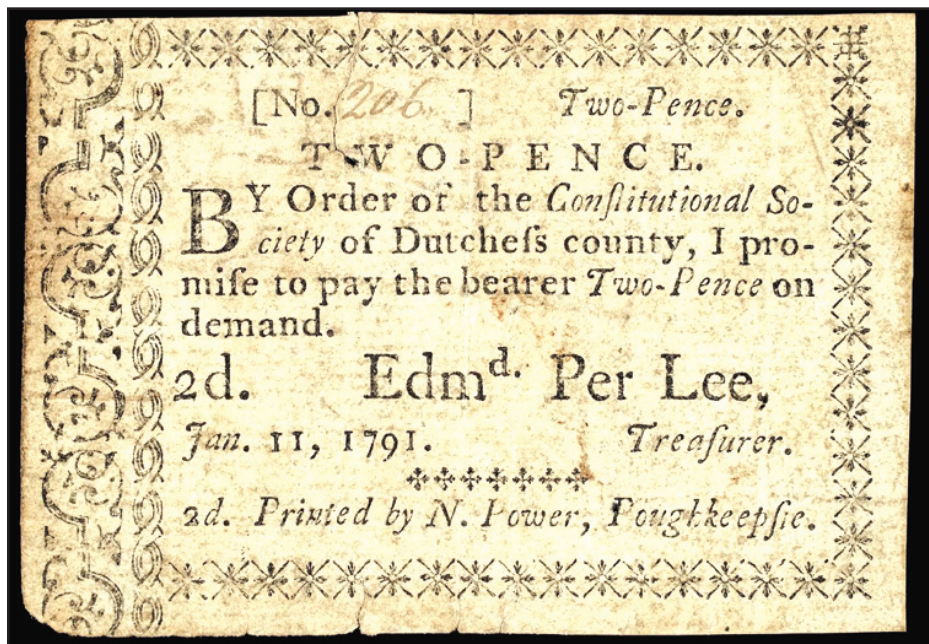
there were 205 others.

The final question is why, among all the organizations, businesses, churches and banks in Dutchess County in 1791 would the Dutchess County Constitutional Society be the entity to take it upon itself to order the printing of change notes?

It seems likely that the answer lies in the complex personal interrelationships that existed in the Amenia, Stanford and North East heartland of the county where many of the Constitutional Convention delegates came from, and where the men who we now know were the officers and leaders of the Constitutional Society of Dutchess County also resided. Related by marriage, shared service in the Revolutionary War, commitment to public service as justices, and as elected officials at the state level, this group of men would have undoubtedly been one of the most powerful behind-the-scenes influencers in Dutchess County in the last years of the 18th century. Of course, they could print their own money.

There is so much more to learn about this previously unknown organization and the men who were its leaders. Imagine if this very tiny little scrap of paper had not survived the past 231 years.

Melody Moore is a long-standing Board member of DCHS, Chair of its Collections Committee, regular contributor to the DCHS Yearbook, and develops a wide range of programs. More information at www.DCHSNY.org



This small piece of paper, roughly 2 inches by 3 inches, opened the door and shed light on a profound disagreement at the time of the founding of our country. *Image courtesy of DCHS Collections*

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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

- Alborg residents
- Predestined
- Eur. language
- Slur over
- Get up
- Girl's name
- Opposes verbally
- Poet's word
- Word with any or every
- Clamp
- Pronoun
- Napped
- Ape
- ___ code
- Levee protection
- Scorches
- Out of practice
- Camel hair cloak
- Heating chamber
- Trial setting
- Vinegar ingredient
- Fem. title
- Recipient
- Outdoor activities
- Song that begins "My country 'tis of Thee..."
- Read over quickly
- Swamp
- Misbehaves
- Joint groove
- Ankaran
- Quiet ___ mouse
- Building extension
- Urbanite, to country folks
- Polished off
- Slaves
- Strain
- Whale group
- Show contempt
- Actress Spacek

DOWN

- Room scheme
- Unattached
- Nueve, neuf and neun
- Summertime in NYC
- Waiters
- Passing crazes
- Zodiac sign
- Facial problem
- Approximation
- Inevitable future
- Dollar bill
- Viscount's superior
- Sand ridge
- Right-hand man
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- Bakery product
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- Calling
- "___ Misbehavin'"
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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 22

ART EXHIBITIONS

Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., Beacon. *Through May 29:* "The Transylvania Effect," new works by Surrealist Painter K.P. Devlin. (845) 416-8342 or www.bannermancastle.org

CCS Bard, The Hessel Museum of Art, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. *Through May 29:* "Interference," 14 new exhibitions and curatorial projects that probe the hybrid conditions, change, and adaptation that have defined life and, in turn, contemporary art and curatorial practice, since the start of the pandemic. Each exhibition is independently curated by a member of CCS Bard's graduating class, who began their study in Fall 2020, and draws upon the Marieluse Hessel Collection and CCS Bard's Library and Archives as a launch pad to put forward original research on emerging and overlooked contemporary art and artists. <https://ccs.bard.edu/>

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. *Through June:* Five new art displays in the Visual Art Galleries. Featured will be Harriet Forman Barrett's "SOULFUL Renditions (in turbulent times)" exhibit in the 9 Vassar St. Hallway Art Gallery; and in the Hancock Gallery at 12 Vassar St., Carrie Decker, Joanne Thorne Arnold and Cheryl McBride will showcase their work in the "Time & Textures" exhibit. Also at 12 Vassar St. will be Helena Palazzi in the Reception Gallery who will present her photographic/encaustic pieces. Public Art **Opening Receptions:** Friday, May 5, with a 4-6 p.m. reception in both of the 12 Vassar St. Galleries; and a 5-7 p.m. reception in the 9 Vassar St. Gallery. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access to galleries. Visit cunneen-hackett.org for hours and to review the Visitation Safety Protocols.

Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. *Through July:* "Beyond the Threshold: Contemporary Tibetan Art," on view in the Loeb's Asian Gallery. Among the major themes explored in these wide-ranging works are the impacts of globalization and commercialism on Tibetan culture, the creation and inhabitation of virtual worlds, self-representation and the questioning of identities, interconnectedness and pushing back against expectations collectively imposed upon Tibetans as subjects of the outsider gaze. (845) 437-5632 or flac.vassar.edu

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinebeck. *May 6-31:* "Flowers Need Pollinators," art exhibit of original watercolors and block prints by Cara B. Hochhalter. **Opening reception:** Sat., May 6, 6-8 p.m. The

artist will give a brief talk at 7 p.m. (845) 876-2903

Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. *Through June 22:* "Performance Photographs," a collection of works by Harvey L. Silver, who has photographed musical icons including The Band, The Byrds, Poco, Pete Seeger, Gram Parsons, Bonnie Raitt and Buddy Guy. His work can be viewed on the virtual Rhinebeck Fine Art gallery at www.rhinebeckfineart.com/harvey-silver.

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. *May 6-29:* "Closely Scene," featuring the works of Ted Braggins and Melissa Katzman Braggins in a variety of media. The artists will exhibit original prints including monotypes and lithographs along with collage, hand-made paper pieces and ceramics. The two-dimensional images were hand-printed at their graphic arts workshop, Pondsides Press in Rhinebeck. **Reception:** Sat., May 7, 5-7 p.m. (845) 757-2667 *Pictured: Ted Braggins with "Composite, Here and There" on the press ready to print*



That’s Italian!

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soon as I getta Pop his artichokes. Caio!
To the officer who stopped her, I am so sorry that you had to go through that. However, at least my mother said you were a good boy. Also, thank you for a sense of humor. I know you were probably ready to go crazy.

Needless to say, my mother sped to the Price Chopper got the artichokes for Pop and sped back to the restaurant. I have to say the artichokes were very good. Enjoy the recipe for Pop’s Stuffed Artichokes.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

Ingredients

- 6 whole artichokes
- 3 slices Italian bread, cubed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 5 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Cut the tips of artichoke leaves to take off the pointy tips, and cut off the stems. Peel the stem with a potato peeler. Fill your sink with water and soak the artichokes for about 20 minutes. Drain and shake off excess water. Holding artichoke firmly by base, firmly slap the top of it on a hard surface like a cutting board

a couple of times. This will open the artichoke so it can be stuffed.

2. In a bowl combine bread cubes, garlic, parsley, Romano cheese, oregano, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, salt and pepper; mix well by hand.

3. Press about 1/2 cup of stuffing into each artichoke center. Tightly pack stuffed artichokes together in a large pan or stainless steel tray. Add enough water to reach half way up artichokes and add 3 tablespoons oil and the stem. Cover the pan with aluminum foil or a cover.

4. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat to low and simmer, for 1 hour, or until leaves pull out easily.

Serve in a bowl with grated cheese and ladle the broth in the bowl pouring over the stuffing. Served with a wedge of Italian bread.

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

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Virtual reception on May 6 leads RHS art exhibition

The 16th annual group exhibition of works by students in the Rhinebeck Central School District will be hosted by Starr Library again this through May 31. Entitled, “Fresh St-art,” the show will be presented digitally for the third year due to the unpredictability of the pandemic. The public is invited to join faculty and students at a virtual reception on Zoom on Friday, May 6 from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Afterwards, the video will continue to be available through the school and library websites.

The exhibit will feature work in a variety of media used in students' art classes and show the expertise students gain as they study art within Rhinebeck Central Schools' arts curricula under the direction of art teachers Fawn Johnson (CLS), Jennifer Famiglietti (BMS), Kathryn Giles and Cynthia Baer (HS).

The Art programs were turned upside-down last year when classes were flipped, meaning students learn key concepts on the days they are in class and final projects are done independently at home. At the elementary level, art had become Art on A Cart, with projects taught within each classroom. This year, teachers and

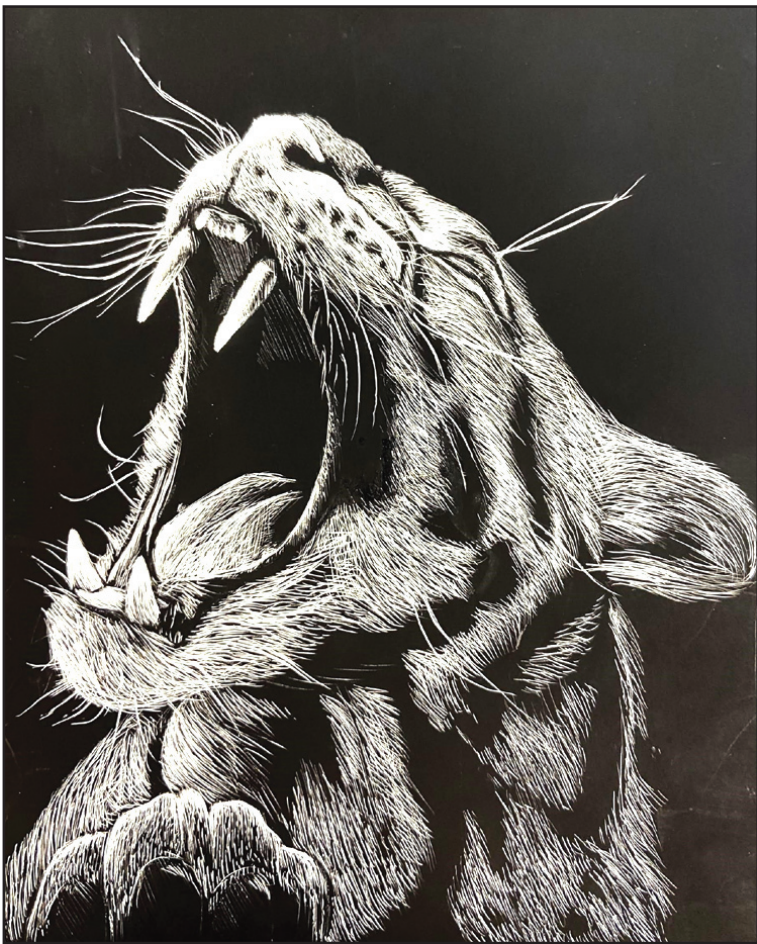
students alike are gratified to have art being made back in the art room, in a communal and social environment.

The work this year reflects students' skill in using two-dimensional media such as mixed media, pencil or charcoal, pastel and paint as well as 3-D materials such as clay, paper mache and wire. The art also reflects the resiliency of our students to dig into art as both an expression of themselves and their experiences and their willingness to experiment with new materials.

Visual expression, problem-solving, ingenuity and free-thinking are all positive skills students are learning to use as they deal with the general uncertainty of life in general. There has also been the feeling of having a fresh start over the course of the year compared to last year. Students have been experimenting and demonstrating an overall yearning to break out of the old and have a fresh start.

The artwork also reflects other themes and interests of the individual students. Some themes reflect local and/or distant outdoor life, others show a student's self-awareness, while others substantiate the student's interest in particular media or subject area.

“Yawning cat” by Maya Quon-Youle is one of many artworks that are part of the annual exhibition of works by students in the Rhinebeck Central School District. *Courtesy image*



A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings

Through May 8

“Shakespeare In Love,” The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Up In One Productions presents the sparkling, romantic comedy based on the Academy Award-winning screenplay by Tom Stoppard & Marc Norman and adapted for the stage by Lee Hall with music by Paddy Cunneen. As the deadline for his new play quickly approaches, Will Shakespeare has writer's block. He is in desperate need of inspiration until he meets his muse, Viola. This beautiful, aristocratic young woman is Will's greatest admirer and she will stop at nothing (including breaking the law) to appear in his next play. Against a bustling, comedic backdrop of mistaken identity, ruthless scheming, and backstage theatrics, Will's love for Viola quickly blossoms, inspiring him to write his greatest masterpiece. Directed by Thomas Netter and produced by Diana di Grandi. Tickets \$25. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$25. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

May 5

In-person Reading & Open Mic, Marlboro Free Library, 1251 Rte. 9W, Marlboro. Local author talk with Linda McCauley Freeman, who has written a book of poetry titled “The

Family Plot,” 7 p.m. Registration required. <https://marlborolibrary.org/>

May 7

Murder Cafe's Improv Murder Mystery Show, Poughkeepsie Yacht Club, 100 Yacht Club Road, Staatsburg. Hosted by professional stand-up comic David Britton, and featuring the talents of 5 comic actors, this is a murder mystery that will rely on the suggestions offered by the audience, 7 p.m. The plot, theme, victim and villain will be created on the spot. \$30 per person, includes appetizers, show and cash bar. Tickets: murdercafe.com

May 9

Cooking Demo, Hyde Park Free Library Annex, 2 Main St., Hyde Park. Local business owner Emily Cruz of Emy Delights & Bites will give a presentation on some of her vegan cookery, 1 p.m. Attendees will be able to sample the results of her demonstration. Free. Registration required. (845) 229-7791, hplibrary@hydeparklibrary.org, or stop by the Circulation Desk to register.

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Father Stu (R)

Sonic the Hedgehog 2 (PG)

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STATE OF THE COUNTY TOWN HALL FORUMS IN MAY

Join us and representatives of Dutchess County Government on Tuesday, May 3rd as County Executive Marc Molinaro kicks off his 2022 State of the County Town Hall Forum series starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Tri-Town OFA Friendship Center, at 1576 Main Street in Pleasant Valley. Come learn more about the initiatives and plans for Dutchess County Government over the coming year, as well as ask questions and offer comments.

There are two other upcoming town halls on the May schedule:

- Tuesday, May 10th, 5:30 p.m. – Red Hook Community Center, 59 Fisk Street, Red Hook. Join OFA and several other County departments at 4:30 p.m. for a County Government on the Road information fair.

- Tuesday, May 17th, 5:30 p.m. – American Legion Post 427, 7 Spring Street, Wappingers Falls

MAY 25TH CAREGIVER CONFERENCE

The Dutchess County Office for the Aging fields questions not only from seniors themselves, but from caregivers of all ages who may find the demands of caregiving more of a handful than they may have anticipated.

If you're trying to balance the demands of raising children with the needs of aging family members, there's an event coming up this month that can answer many questions – including ones you may not have thought to ask.

You have a short time left to reserve your seat at the free 16th Annual Conference on Caregiving, to be held on Wednesday, May 25th at the Grandview, 176 Rinaldi Blvd. in Poughkeepsie. This year's theme is "Caregiving: How to Stay on Track." The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m.

The event is free but advance reservations, proof of vaccination and masks are required; space is limited. It'll be an outdoor event under a tent, so dress accordingly. To make a reservation, click here or call the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900.

There will be plenty of time for your questions and concerns, and dozens of experts and vendors will be on hand with answers and solutions. Continental breakfast and lunch are included. The conference is organized by the Office for the Aging, the Alzheimer's Association

Hudson Valley Chapter; Lutheran Care; Parkinson's Disease Support Group of the Mid Hudson Valley; Hudson Valley Hospice; and community member Cathy Regan.

HOW TO LIVE TO 119

Kane Tanaka of Fukuoka, Japan held the title of world's oldest verified living person until her death last month at age 119. Her secret to long life? "Being myself," she told reporters at her nursing home in 2019. Her diet? Not just the classic Japanese diet that's credited with being a contributing factor toward Japan having the world's oldest population. Working on an American military base after World War II, she discovered she quite enjoyed the taste of Coca-Cola and chocolate.

Perhaps the most important factor for her was living within a community that values and respects long life – and that's one of the Office for the Aging's goals as well.

OFA / DUTCHESS COUNTY PARKS SEEK VOLUNTEERS IN MAY (and beyond)

The Office for the Aging is gearing up for another Summer Picnic season, and we'll need volunteers not only at the picnics, but also at our City of Poughkeepsie headquarters to help assemble goodie bags for thousands of picnic guests.

OFA is also looking for volunteers available to help in our central kitchen in Poughkeepsie, on any of or all the Tuesday afternoons before each OFA Summer Picnic (schedule at www.dutchessny.gov/OFApicnics). For more information, email bjones@dutchessny.gov or call 845-486-2544.

Also in search of clerical volunteers is Dutchess County Parks (<https://www.facebook.com/DutchessCountyParks>), who are preparing for a busy spring, summer, and fall. They're looking for 4-5 volunteers to help, one day a week, roughly from 11am-3pm, at their offices at Bowdon Park (85 Sheafe Rd., Town of Poughkeepsie). Volunteers would assist in answering general question phone requests about hours of operation, pavilion use inquiries, summer camp questions, etc.).

Golden Living is prepared by the Dutchess County Office for the Aging, 114 Delafield St., Poughkeepsie, New York 12601, telephone 845-486-2555, email: ofa@dutchessny.gov website: www.dutchessny.gov/aging

New active-adult community to feature 84 units in Poughkeepsie



Representatives of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Violet Estates on April 26. Photo courtesy of Chosen Moments Photography

Reynolds Asset Management, in partnership with Circle Squared Alternative Investments, unveiled the first phase of completed apartments at its Violet Estates property, a new active-adult community in Poughkeepsie on April 26 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

To commemorate the occasion, remarks were given by Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce's President/CEO, Frank Castella, Community Outreach Coordinator for State Senator Sue Serino's Office Lynne Versaci; Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor Jon Jay Baisley, as well Executive Director of the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency (IDA) and CEO of Think Dutchess Sarah Lee. The ceremony culminated in a community planting of flowers on the Violet Estates property to celebrate new growth in the Poughkeepsie housing market.

"We are so pleased to be involved with this incredible project to bring beautiful homes to those 55 and older who want to spend their later years in the

Hudson Valley," said Jeffrey Sica, CEO of Circle Squared Alternative Investments.

Violet Estates is located at 35 Violet Avenue in the Fairview neighborhood of Poughkeepsie. When complete, the development will feature 84 units ranging from studios to two-bedroom duplexes. The property will also offer residents 7,000 square feet of community-centric retail, a recreation center featuring a resident lounge and private fitness center, as well as various outdoor amenities such as bocce ball courts and a dog park. Currently, the project is expected to be completed by June 2022.

"Making a difference in the communities we invest in is at the core of our mission," said Lou Reynolds, president and CEO of Reynolds Asset Management. "There is a clear need for housing of all kinds in the Hudson Valley, and we're thrilled that we can provide options for the 55+ community here in Dutchess County."

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DiNapoli: Former Beekman Tax Collector pleads guilty to embezzling \$86,000 for personal expenses

New York State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli recently announced that Jennifer Colucci, 41, of Hopewell Junction, pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$86,000 in tax funds collected for the use of the Town of Beekman and its schools. This plea was a result of a joint investigation between Comptroller DiNapoli's Office, the New York State Police and Dutchess County D.A. William Grady.

"Ms. Colucci treated the town's treasury like her personal piggy bank and now faces the consequences of her actions," DiNapoli said. "This case should be a warning to anyone contemplating a betrayal of the public's trust: you will be held accountable for your actions. I thank Dutchess County D.A. William Grady and the State Police for their partnership in bringing this corruption to light and helping to combat abuse of taxpayers' trust."

"Jennifer Colucci put her greed ahead

of the community these tax funds were meant to support," State Police Superintendent Kevin P. Bruen said. "This guilty plea demonstrates the hard work of the New York State Police and our law enforcement partners. I commend and thank the State Comptroller's Office and Dutchess County District Attorney's Office for their commitment to investigating those who victimize the unsuspecting public for their own gain."

Colucci pleaded guilty to Grand Larceny in the 4th Degree and Corrupting the Government in the 3rd Degree and was ordered to pay \$86,389.62 in restitution in Dutchess County Court before Judge Edward T. McLoughlin. She is due back in court on June 17, 2022.

Colucci used the town's money to shop online, order food deliveries, and make car loan payments. She served as Beekman tax collector for two years, ending in August 2020.

State grant secured for Poughkeepsie water project

City and Town of Poughkeepsie officials have secured a \$2.9 million state grant to help replace the water treatment facility's UV disinfection equipment that aids in the purification process.

Working under a joint agreement, the City of Poughkeepsie and Town of Poughkeepsie own and operate the facility, which processes 11 million gallons of water drawn from the Hudson River each day. The municipalities continue to make significant improvements to the plant and other aspects of the water system.

Over the past two decades, the two municipalities have spent approximately \$40 million to improve the plant, located within the Marist College campus on property co-owned by the city and the town.

Mayor Rob Rolison said, "We are grateful to the state for coming through with this grant to help us with the costs of this essential project. Water quality and protection are of the utmost importance, and we will continue to use the best technology to make sure the water we take from the Hudson River is safe to drink."

Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor Jon

Baisley said, "This project will go a long way to improving the water treatment facility, and these are the type of public investments that are imperative to make - helping to purify the drinking water originating from the Hudson River."

Poughkeepsies' Joint Water Board recommended certain improvements to the facility, including replacement of UV disinfection equipment. Water officials say repair parts for the old system will no longer be available within the next few years

In April 2019, the Common Council and Town Board approved the replacement of the system.

The project is already under construction and will be completed in 2023. The state funds are coming from the Environmental Facilities Corporation, which recently announced \$638 million in grants to municipalities and public authorities for nearly 200 water infrastructure projects across the state.

The city and town are funding the rest of the \$4.291 million project, and the new design is also projected to save \$90,000 annually in electric costs.

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Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 19)

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DOT TO DOT
BOOKS

Stars

Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 99

COLLEGE NOTES

ONEONTA, NY -- More than 800 students have been awarded scholarships at SUNY Oneonta. The college's scholarship funds total over \$60 million and are the result of contributions from donors, corporations and foundations.

Isabella Torre of Clinton Corners - OAS Oneonta Promise Scholarship.
Madison Winters of Red Hook - [OAS Oneonta Promise Scholarship.

ONEONTA, NY -- Christopher Whitten of Salt Point has received the SUNY Oneonta 2021-22 Susan Sutton Smith Award for academic excellence. The awards are given each spring to first-year students, sophomores and juniors who have earned a grade-point average of 3.9 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Whitten is majoring in Psychology at SUNY Oneonta.
Named in memory of the late SUNY Oneonta professor of English, the Susan Sutton Smith Awards are made possible by the generous gifts of SUNY Oneonta alumni to the Fund for Oneonta.

RHINEBECK GRANGE, MORTON SEED LIBRARY COLLABORATE ON GARDEN PROJECT FOR KIDS

Rhinebeck Grange #896 and the Morton Seed Library are presenting "A Garden Project for Kids," a community project encouraging kids to learn and share about home gardening.

The project was started last Spring. Several gardening projects are presented in an easy-to-understand, fact-filled activity booklet along with a garden kit. Garden kits will be available while supplies last through the Morton Seed Library located in the basement of Morton Library in Rhinecliff.

"Play in the Dirt with Rudy" will be presented on Saturday, May 14, from 10 - 11 a.m. at 16 Valley Way Road in Rhinecliff. The event will feature home gardener, Rudy McEntire and his garden, who will demonstrate different ways to garden, find worms, play in the dirt, and help beginners on their way to success. Reservations are required and supplies are limited. Children can be signed up at EventBrite.com. Parental supervision is required.

Cynthia Baer, president of the Rhinebeck Grange, said, "The Morton Seed Library and Rhinebeck Grange are very like-minded when it comes to educating next generations to learn the importance of sustainable living. Gardening is a great way to get kids outside, help them use their observation skills and grow a curiosity and love for nature. I have many good memories of gardening with my family on a plot at my grandmother's house. I was always amazed by the amount of vegetables we harvested. It also made it more meaningful at the dinner table to have worked to help grow what was on my plate. We hope to get a few more kids involved in the project each year."

Children are invited to participate in an hour-long event for kids to come and get acquainted with the basics of gardening. The kit was made with children ages 5 - 9 in mind, but all ages are welcome to participate.

For more information, contact Sandy Bartlett, at Morton Memorial Library (845) 876-2903 or sandy@mortonrhinecliff.org.

Answers to this week's diversions (puzzles on page 18)

Suguru solution

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SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS – SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF DUTCHESS– UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Plaintiff, against NANCY WELLS, if living, and if he/she be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; SEAN WELLS; NASSAU FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION FKA NASSAU COUNTY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; NORTH AMERICAN PARTNERS IN ANNESTHESIA; RBS CITIZENS, NA; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; and JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE #1 through #7, the last seven (7) names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or parties, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the mortgaged premises described in the complaint

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| Defendants-Index | No. |
| 2021-54094 | Plaintiff |
| Designates | Dutchess |
| County as the Place of Trial. | The Basis of Venue is that the subject action is situated in Dutchess County. To the above named Defendants–YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your |

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answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); the United States of America may appear on service within 60 days of service hereof; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. That this Supplemental Summons is being filed pursuant to an order of the court dated March 31, 2022. NOTICE-YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME – If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE OR SUCCESSOR AGENCY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE; New York State law requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT You are in danger of losing your home. If you fail to respond to the Summons and Complaint in this Foreclosure Action, you may lose your home. Please read the Summons and Complaint carefully. You should immediately contact an attorney of your local legal aid office to obtain advice on how to protect yourself. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

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The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Department of Financial Services' at 1-800-269-0990 or visit the Department's website at <http://www.dfs.ny.gov>. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. We are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Christie L. D'Alessio, J.S.C. dated March 31, 2022. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage and covering the premises known as 47 Clay Hill Road, Tivoli, NY 11023 located at Section 6174 Block 02 and Lot 637913 Dated: April 4, 2022 Filed: April 4, 2022 Pincus Law Group, PLLC, Attorney for Plaintiff, By: George J. Weissinger, Esq., 425 RXR Plaza, Uniondale, NY 11556 (516) 699-8902.

**NOTICE TO
BIDDERS-
RFB-DCB-14-22
PURCHASE AND
INSTALLATION OF
SOLAR SHADES**

Single Prime Bids shall be received for the following classes of work: General Construction The anticipated start of construction is June 17, 2022; the anticipated completion date is September 30, 2022, respectively. Beginning

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April 28, 2022 at 8:00AM: Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm or by mail (provide your FedEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW, Business Office, 1st Floor, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address. The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. A refundable deposit of \$15.00 is required for each bid set, in the form of a check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance or cash will be required for each set of bid documents. The deposit is refundable in accordance with General Municipal Law Section 102 and will be made by the County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids due on or before Friday, May 13, 2022, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Diane McKenna, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All callers will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 885 576 85#. All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) site. Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by

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Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. A Walkthrough is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at 11:00am at The Lobby of the County Office Building, 22 Market St., Poughkeepsie. All parties interested in bidding must apprise themselves of the site conditions immediately prior to bidding; if you cannot attend the scheduled walkthrough, you can contact Diane McKenna at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov. Questions will be accepted by the close of business May 9, 2022 and emailed to Diane McKenna at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov and cc'd to Christopher Boston at cboston@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC # 2022004534 APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM: Dutchess County requires that any contractor or subcontractor have, prior to entering into a Contract for the process of building, renovating or demolishing a public building, owned, operated and maintained by Dutchess County, with a value in excess of \$250,000., apprenticeship agreements appropriate for the type and scope of work to be performed and which have been registered with NYS Department of Labor in accordance with Article 23 of the Labor Law. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.

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B I D D E R S -
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NAME OF PROJECT: CR-19 Road Improvement Project.
Project Description: The Project involves road improvement works on County Road 19 (Slate Quarry Road) in the

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edEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW Business Office, 1st Floor, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address. The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. All Addendums will be issued via E-mail. A refundable deposit of \$15.00 in the form of a check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance or cash will be required for each set of bid documents. The deposit is refundable in accordance with General Municipal Law Section 102 and will be made by the County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids for the above project will be received by: Denise Spens-Gallagher, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Bids due on or before Tuesday May 24, 2022 at 11:00AM and at that time opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization.

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response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. The anticipated start of construction is July 5, 2022, the anticipated substantial completion date is July 29, 2022, and the anticipated completion date of construction including all punch list work is August 12, 2022. Failure to meet these dates will result in liquidated damages and engineering charges in accordance with the NYS-DOT specifications January 2020. This project is subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC #2022003343.

The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals. Bidders shall promptly notify the County of any errors, omissions, conflicts, and/or ambiguity that they identify in the contract documents by emailing dpwcontracts@dutchess-ny.gov.

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-34-22
Air Brake Parts and Components
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 31st day of May 2022 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our web site <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call (845) 486-3613.

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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING THE
STORMWATER MANE-
MENT PROGRAM ANNU-
AL REPORT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that pursuant to rules and
regulations governing the
STORMWATER MANE-
MENT PROGRAM ANNU-
AL REPORT for the past
year, the Board of Trustees
and Stormwater
Coordinator of the Village
of Wappingers Falls will
hold an Public Hearing at
the Village Office in the
Village Hall 2582 South
Ave. in said Village on the
11th day of May 2022 at
7:00 PM.

The purpose of the Public
Hearing is to provide for
public participation and
comments about status of
objectives for 2023 and to
obtain the views of resi-
dents on community
stormwater runoff con-
cerns.

At the scheduled Public
Hearing, any interested
person or party will be
offered an opportunity to be
heard, or to submit a writ-
ten statement.

John M. Karge
RMC, CMC
Village Clerk,
MS-4 Coordinator
April 27, 2022
Wappingers Falls, NY
12590

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

Pursuant to Section 506 & Section 526 of the Real Property Tax Law:
NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Pleasant Valley, County of Dutchess, has completed his tentative assessment roll for the current year, a copy of which is filed with the Town Clerk.
The Assessor or designee will be in attendance with such tentative roll at 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, N.Y. on the following days:

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| May 9, 2022 | BETWEEN THE HOURS OF | 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. |
| May 11, 2022 | BETWEEN THE HOURS OF | 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. |
| May 14, 2022 | BETWEEN THE HOURS OF | 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. |
| May 18, 2022 | BETWEEN THE HOURS OF | 10:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. |

Written complaints with respect to the assessments may be filed with the Assessor any time prior to or on Grievance Day and shall be transmitted by the Assessor to the Board of Assessment Review on or before Grievance Day.
The form needed to contest an assessment is available from the Assessor or online at:
https://www.tax.ny.gov/pdf/current_forms/orpts/rp524_fill_in.pdf
Pleasant Valley Assessor

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Town of Clinton. This project includes paving, installation of drainage pipes, guide rail etc. Beginning Monday May 2, 2022 at 8:00AM: Bid Documents may be obtained in person or by mail (provide your

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The Annual Meeting of the Pleasant Valley Cemetery Association will be held in the parlor of the 1st. Presbyterian Church, Main St., Pleasant Valley, NY on May 24, 2022, at 7:00 in the evening for the election of three (3) Trustees and for the transaction of any additional business that may be brought before the Board.

Pleasant Valley Cemetery Association
Donald Traver,
Secretary

GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE

Who needs blood?

Under normal circumstances, every two seconds someone in America will need a blood transfusion. Blood transfusions are used for trauma victims - due to accidents and burns - heart surgery, organ transplants, women with complications during childbirth, newborns and premature babies, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or other diseases, such as sickle cell disease and thalassemia.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF WAPPINGER DUTCHESS COUNTY
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Town of Wappinger Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the 10th day of May, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall of Wappinger, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappinger Falls, NY pursuant to Section 240-37 of the Zoning Law of the Town of Wappinger to consider the following area variance: PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, the Zoning Board of Appeals has not made a determination of significance pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act and hereby reserves its right to make such determination after the conclusion of the public hearing.
Appeal No.: 22-7754 (Area Variance)

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Brian & Christine Zandstra: Seeking an area variance Section 240-37 of District Regulations in an R20/40 Zoning District.
-Where 50 feet to the rear yard property line is required, the applicant can provide 34 feet for the installation of a 17' x 26' above ground pool, thus requesting a variance of 16 feet. The property is located at 6 Fowlerhouse Road and is identified as Tax Grid No.: 6157-04-552342 in the Town of Wappinger. All interested persons will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Wappinger at the public hearing as stated above.
Signed: Peter Galotti, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Town of Wappinger
April 27, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TOWN OF WAPPINGER DUTCHESS COUNTY
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Town of Wappinger Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the 10th day of May, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall of Wappinger, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappinger Falls, NY pursuant to Section 240-37 of the Zoning Law of the Town of Wappinger to consider the following area variance: PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, the Zoning Board of Appeals has not made a determination of significance pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act and hereby reserves its right to make such determination after the conclusion of the public hearing.
Appeal No.: 22-7752 (Area Variance)
Philip Abbate: Seeking an area variance Section 240-

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37 of District Regulations in an R40 Zoning District.
-Where 25 feet to the side yard (right) property line is required, the applicant can provide 12'10" feet for the legalization of an existing 10' x 20' shed, thus requesting a variance of 12'9" feet.
The property is located at 6 Hackensack Heights Road and is identified as Tax Grid No.: 6259-04-556234 in the Town of Wappinger. All interested persons will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Wappinger at the public hearing as stated above.
Signed: Peter Galotti, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Town of Wappinger
April 19, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS of the DUTCHESS COUNTY

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INDEPENDENT REAPPORTIONMENT COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A Public Hearing will be held by the Dutchess County Independent Reapportionment Commission on Monday, May 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Dutchess County Dept. of Behavioral and Community Health, 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie, New York. A Public Hearing will be held by the Dutchess County Independent Reapportionment Commission on Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. at Dutchess County Farm & Home Center, 2715 Route 44, Millbrook, New York. A Public Hearing will be held by the Dutchess County Independent Reapportionment Commission on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Dutchess

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Community College, Fishkill Campus, 461 U.S. Route 9, Fishkill, New York. The purpose of these hearings is to provide the public opportunity to inspect and comment on the Commission's draft plan which includes the Independent Reapportionment Commission's proposed draft redistricting map of the Dutchess County Legislative Districts approved April 26, 2022; Evidence of compliance of such proposed draft map with United States Voting Rights Act Section 2; and necessary well-established measurements of compactness comparing existing and proposed districts. All of these materials are available on the Independent Reapportionment Commission's website: <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Independent-Reapportionment-Commission>

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This notice is given in order to comply with Local Law No. 1 of 2022, Section 3(f)5 and the Open Meetings Law.
Please be advised that the public may attend in person, virtually or by telephone via Microsoft TEAMS, links for which will be provided on the Independent Reapportionment Commission's website. Public comments may be submitted using the MS Teams Chat Function or in writing on the comment form on the IRC website - see webpage comment form. Public comments will also be accepted verbally. Each person may only speak once, up to three minutes. At said times and places, all parties interested will be heard.
DATED: April 27, 2022
Gregory Rakow
Chair

OBITUARIES

Eugene F. Campbell Sr.
STANFORDVILLE – Eugene F. Campbell Sr., resident of Stanfordville, entered eternal rest at the age of 88 on April 23, 2022. Son of Russell Campbell and Mary Grishey, Gene was born on January 25, 1934. In 1955, he married the love of his life "Lovey" Alma Campbell and spent the last 67 years by her side. He is survived by Lovey. His daughter Deborah Wright and her husband William. Sons Eugene Campbell Jr, his wife Lee, Russell Campbell and his wife Gabrielle. He is also survived by his grandchildren Matthew Campbell, Christine Chu, Sarah Graham, their spouses, Sojourn Campbell and granddaughter-in-law Jessica Campbell, as well as his 11 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his siblings Ray Way, Irene Barto, Lucy Massarelli, Frederick Campbell, Russell Campbell Ir, Robert Campbell, Dorothy Berardi, Margaret Campbell, and Alice DeCarlo. He is also predeceased by his grandson Daniel Campbell. Gene was most known to be the strong silent type, but when he spoke, he spoke volumes. He worked hard for many years in construction and as a heavy equipment operator. He was the “King of Big Boy Toys.” He truly loved his work and being able to provide for his family. When he wasn't hard at work, you could find him tinkering around the house, at a cabin on lake, fishing, taking pictures of the family or even taking his grandchildren out for ice cream. He will always be a known to the family as our hero. Friends called on Sunday May 1st 2022, at Allen Funeral Home 3270 Franklin Ave, Millbrook, NY 12545. Graveside services were held on Monday May 2nd 2022 at St. Mary’s Cemetery 62 Hunns Lake Road, Stanfordville, NY 12581. In lieu of flowers please consider donating in Gene's name to: The American Cancer Society or Alzheimer’s Association.

Linda A. Ercole
LAGRANGEVILLE – Linda A. Ercole, 68, of Lagrangeville, NY passed away on April 19, 2022. She was born on April 12, 1954, in Jersey City, New Jersey to the late Richard and Alvina (Hahn) Leeing. She was a Principal Account Clerk for Green Haven Correctional retiring in 2012. Linda was a local resident since 1988 previously from Brewster, NY. On April 29, 1978, at the Carmel Lutheran Church, Linda married Patrick Ercole who survives at home. Linda loved to paint, and she loved playing softball. Linda is survived by her husband Patrick of Unionvale, her son Gregory Ercole of Unionvale, her daughter and son in-law Kelly Ercole and Frank LaSala of Charleston SC, her grandchildren Ari and Jackson Ercole, Gianna and Lucas LaSala, her brothers and sister in-laws Ronald and MaryAnn Leenig, Robert and Diane Leenig and many nieces and nephews Friends called on Saturday, April 30, 2022, at Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY. Funeral Service followed the calling hours on April 30, 2022, from Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie, NY. If you would like to leave an online condolence, please visit our website

at www.doylefuneralhome.com.

Margaret R. Lombardi
POUGHKEEPSIE – Margaret Rizzuti Lombardi passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday morning, April 27th, after a long illness. She was born on May 8, 1935 in Waterbury, Connecticut to Giuseppe Rizzuti and Anna Marzano Rizzuti. She was very proud of her Waterbury Italian roots and was the much younger sister, who learned from her four older siblings. She loved what they loved, big band music, good dancing, Sunday picnics at the Connecticut shore, good food and family. She often spoke of her father's mandolin playing and her mother's locally famous sausage, and, of course, the family store on South Leonard Street in Waterbury. Margaret graduated from Crosby High School in 1953 and with a BA in chemistry from the University of Connecticut in 1957. After UCONN, she returned to Crosby High School, this time to teach alongside her former educators and mentors. She was active in the Waterbury Figure Skating Club and the Waterbury Civic Theater, where she enjoyed performing in their musical productions. Margaret developed a life-long love of musical theater. In 1959 she received a National Science Foundation scholarship to study chemistry at Yale University. She received a second National Science Foundation scholarship in 1962 to study a full year at Cornell University, where she earned her master's degree and met her future husband, Joseph Lombardi. They were married at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church in Waterbury on August 17, 1963. After her marriage Peggy taught one year at Our Lady of Lourdes High School until she took time away from her teaching to raise her two children. She eventually returned to the classroom, teaching chemistry for one year at Poughkeepsie High School, then spent the rest of her career as a chemistry teacher at Arlington High School until her retirement in 1997. Peggy loved to travel. Three of those highlights were a summer trip through Europe in 1960, a summer in Mexico with her family in 1974, and a cross-country trip to see the United States in 1997. She also enjoyed day trips to New York City to see Broadway shows and was an active participant in many day trips with AAUW. Peggy loved to dance, took Italian classes, enjoyed a good joke and loved to cook for her family, especially traditional holiday meals. She compiled a cookbook of family recipes and gave it to her relatives. Active in her community and environmental causes, Peggy was on the board of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents. She was a member of Dutchess Figure Skating Club, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and Dutchess Democratic Women's Caucus. She was a member of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee and served as Chairwoman of the Pleasant Valley Democratic Committee. In addition to her parents, Margaret was predeceased by her brother Ferdinand Rizzuti and wife Lena, brother Louis Rizzuti and wife Joan, sister Mary Pavone and husband Joseph, and her sister Rose Rizzuti. They were all very close

and enjoyed each other's company immensely. She is survived by her daughter Judith Lombardi and partner John Mylod, and her son James Lombardi and his wife Keara. She was the proud grandmother of Jayden Mylod, Ava Lombardi and Luca Lombardi. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, cousins, her sister-in-law Josephine McGrath, and her former husband and friend, Joe Lombardi. We would like to thank a small army of friends and family who helped Peggy during her illness, driving her to appointments, visiting, bringing food or other treats, stepping in to help with infusions, calling to check on her, the list is large and long. We are very appreciative to the team of aides who helped provide direct care these last several months, Sophie, Monique, Joyce, Linda, Flo, Juliette, Deon and Sharon. We also wish to thank Hospice, for their steadfast assistance and care. Visitation was Sunday, May 1, 2022, at the Wm. G. Miller & Son F.H., Inc., 371 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, May 2, 2022 at Mt. Carmel Church, 95 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, NY. Entombment followed in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Poughkeepsie Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at PO Box 565, Fishkill, NY 12524-0565 (c/o Sue Doyle) or to Hudson River Sloop Clearwater at 724 Wolcott Avenue, Beacon, NY 12508. If you wish to send an online condolence please visit our website at www.wmgmillerfuneralhome.com.

James J. McGowan



POUGHKEEPSIE – James Joseph McGowan was born July 16th, 1936 to Marguerite M. (McGuire) and J. Edward McGowan. An only child, Joe grew up much beloved and happily surrounded by friends and family in Marlboro, New York. Valedictorian of his high school class, Joe headed off to Georgetown University where he was in ROTC and graduated cum laude in 1958 with a degree in Economics and Military Science. Commissioned as a second lieutenant after graduation, Joe then attended Harvard Law School, graduating in 1961. He

served as Appellate Counsel (Captain) of the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army until 1963. After meeting Mary Goldmann at a St. Patrick's Day dance in 1961, Joe and Mary married in 1964 and settled in the Hudson Valley. Shortly after returning to the area, Joe joined the law firm McCabe and Mack as the firm's first associate. He worked at McCabe and Mack for over 56 years until his retirement in December of 2021. As the firm grew, he focused on transactional law for banks tied to real estate and businesses and was grateful for the work that benefited the growth of the Hudson Valley business community. In addition to his success in the business of the firm, he placed great importance on his role as mentor to the firm's associates and staff. Joe was an active member of the community. He served as a Trustee of Astor Services for Children and Families from 1989-2018 (Board President 1992-2004) and as Trustee Emeritus from 2018 until his death. He served Mount Saint Mary College (Trustee 1980-1989), Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley (Board Member 2000—2011, Secretary 2006-2011), Mid-Hudson Civic Center (Board President 1984-1985) as well as service to Abilities First and the City of Poughkeepsie Planning Board. Joe has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Army Commendation Medal (Meritorious Service, 1963), Garden Party Honoree (Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley, 2013), Phelan Meritorious Trustee Award (Archdiocese of New York, 2012), Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award (Catharine Street Community Center, 2009), Serena Branson Leadership Award (Astor Services for Children and Families, 2004), and Gartland Award for Community Service (Dutchess County Bar Association, 2012). Joe was long term member of the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club where he served as President and could often be found on the tennis and squash courts. An old truck buff and history fan, he frequented antique truck shows and loved reading books on military history. More than anything else, Joe enjoyed time with his family. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by his daughters Ann McGowan and Sarah McGowan and a granddaughter, Alice McGowan Cregan. Much loved and respected, he will be missed by many but none will miss him more than his family who were grateful to reap the reward his love, intelligence, kindness and honor. Visitation is Thursday, May, 5th 4pm to 6pm at the Wm G. Miller & Son Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Holy Trinity Church, 775 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, NY at 10:30am on Friday, May 6th. The family will hold a private burial at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Astor Services for Children and Families or Hudson Valley Hospice. If you wish to send an online condolence please visit our website at www.wmgmillerfuneralhome.com

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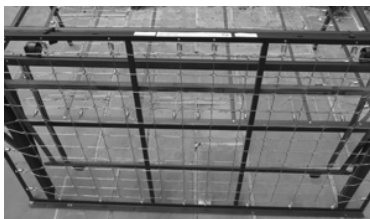


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New brewery and tasting room in Tivoli to open in May

Tivoli recently welcomed a new brewery and tasting room this spring. Lasting Joy Brewery, founded by longtime brewer Alex Wenner, is situated on a scenic pastoral road dotted by active farms growing some of the Hudson Valley's iconic agrarian offerings. Opening in May, Lasting Joy will offer a core lineup of four year-round beers, a rotating selection of seasonal releases, as well as wine, cider, spirits, and food from neighboring producers.

The brewery is founded by high school sweethearts Alex and Emily Wenner and led by Katherine Telesca, an area native who brings her expertise in hospitality management and craft beer to the team, and Matt Brown, a new resident of Red Hook who has launched and led multiple organizations in the last two decades. Alex and Emily chose the name for the brewery when reflecting on their goals for raising their children and opening a business together. Knowing that the process would be marked by all of life's typical highs and lows, they resolved to keep their focus on the joys that endure even through rocky times. The name has become especially fitting as they have inched toward opening amid the backdrop of the pandemic.

"Everyone needs a rest and to feel welcome right now," says Emily. "We hope that Lasting Joy will be a place where our

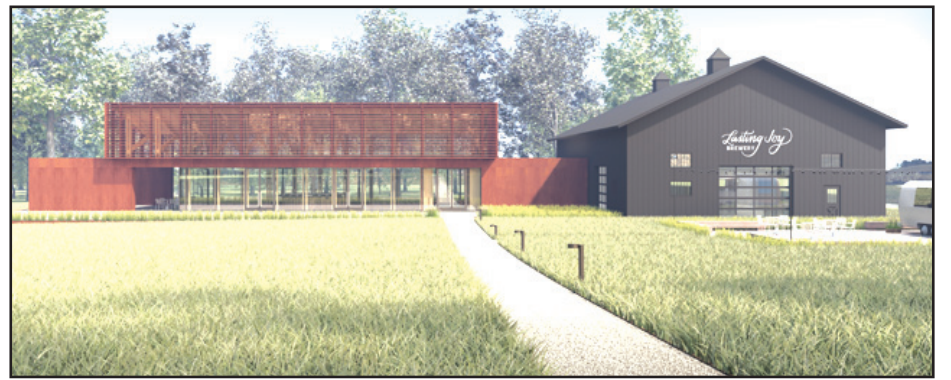
guests can get a reprieve from today's difficulties and savor the things that bring them joy in their lives."

"My favorite things are my family, and beer and brewing," says Alex. "Over the years as Emily and I have become parents of four, I've always been on the hunt for a place where I can enjoy both at the same time. At Lasting Joy we're aiming for a quality of product that will satisfy the most discerning beer lover, paired with a hospitality experience that will entice their friends and family to stay and linger for the afternoon."

Lasting Joy Brewery's metal and glass building suffused with natural light is designed by Auver, a New York City-based architecture firm founded by part-time Hudson Valley resident Aron Himmelfarb. Alex and Emily tasked Aron with providing a welcoming experience that prioritizes hospitality as much as the beer. More than just a place to drink beer, they wanted to build a space to spend the entire afternoon.

"We designed the space with a special level of care and attention to detail," says Aron, who visited several breweries and wineries as part of his research and took inspiration, particularly from winery design. "People who build wineries often express the same pride in their architecture as they do in their wines."

The tasting room, with a central



Lasting Joy Brewery will open in Tivoli in May. *Courtesy photo*

hexagonal floating bar featuring 12 taps, seats 60 with standing room for 99. Local carpenter Mark Bennett designed the wooden tables throughout the space, which are flanked by couches and lounge chairs for conversational and accessible seating. The outdoor area features Adirondack chairs and picnic tables, food trucks, and fire pits, and is meant to be enjoyed by visitors of all ages and abilities (and their pets).

Lasting Joy's core lineup of four year-round beers includes: a classic and refreshing Czech Pilsner; an English Beet Stout made with New York-grown beets; a piney, citrusy Hazy IPA; and a fruity Belgian Wheat that Alex first brewed to

celebrate a family wedding. The brewery's designation as a New York State Farm Brewery (like a winery it depends on surrounding crops for its product) ensures all beers contain hops, malt and other ingredients from farm partners in New York State.

In addition to using New York-state grown ingredients in all its beers, Lasting Joy will deliver spent grain to local farms for feed. Drivers will find electric vehicle charging stations in the parking lot and tasting room will reduce waste by avoiding plastic and using biodegradable utensils and sustainable cleaning products.

Learn more about Lasting Joy at <https://lastingjoybrewery.com/>.

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