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A window on the American Revolution

Veeder's work on abandoned cemetery reveals historic information
by Jim Donick

An abandoned cemetery in the Netherwood area of Pleasant Valley has reminded the community of the role of Dutchess County people in the American Revolution.

Former Pleasant Valley Town Supervisor Gary Veeder tells how he and his wife, Pam, would drive by the small old and overgrown cemetery and he'd say to her, "Somebody ought to clean that up and make it nice again." One day, after years of that reaction, and driving by, he said to her, "I'm somebody; maybe I should do it."

Thus began a multi-year effort of historic research that isn't done yet. It has also been a serious project of clearing the overgrowth, finding the collapsed headstones and repairing and putting them back where they belonged. Veeder is not done yet, but the old cemetery is regaining some of its dignity.

In the course of his research, Veeder learned that the cemetery had been established on a quarter of an acre by one Anthony Badgley. There are several generations of his family there, but Badgley, himself, was the key to looking back into the American Revolution.

His headstone had been knocked over, but not broken. Upon setting it back up and cleaning it, the inscription came to light. It states: "In memory of Anthony Badgley who died October 12, 1810 Age 89 y. 3 Mo. 10 d."

Who was this man, Veeder wondered? And thus began further research to learn more about him.

Anthony Badgley had acquired the property, which was at that time still part



Pleasant Valley's Gary Veeder, who has been restoring the old cemetery, plants a Memorial Day Flag on the grave of Revolutionary War veteran Captain Anthony Badgley. *Photo by Jim Donick*

of the Town of Clinton. (Pleasant Valley and Hyde Park were created in 1831 when the Town of Clinton was subdivided.) He owned a considerable amount of land in Clinton and set aside one quarter of an acre to be used as a cemetery where

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Barn fire in Red Hook wreaks destruction, garners community support

GoFundMe campaign for Migliorelli Farm under way
by Kate Goldsmith

In the early morning hours of May 19, a barn fire at Migliorelli Farm in Red Hook destroyed multiple buildings, vehicles, equipment and ready-to-sell products, according to a GoFundMe page set up to assist the farm with its losses.

The Tivoli Fire Department's Facebook page stated: "Shortly after 2 a.m. this morning [Friday, May 19], Tivoli Fire Department along with Red Hook Fire Company under automatic mutual aid was dispatched to a possible barn fire on Linden Farm Road in Red Hook. First arriving crew members arrived to heavy fire, involving multiple interconnected buildings. Command quickly called for additional manpower and tankers due to the lack of initial water sources."

According to the Facebook statement, the structure was being used for storage of hay, grain, machinery, equipment, and was home to a local brewery.

Katherine Hardeman, organizer of the GoFundMe drive, noted the destruction involved "Products such as hay for his [Migliorelli's] horse customers and mulch delivered in hopes to plant



Firefighters from several towns worked hours to extinguish a barn fire that spread to other buildings at Migliorelli Farm in Red Hook. *Photo courtesy of Tivoli Fire Department*

tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers this upcoming week. An International truck fully loaded with the farm's last load of rye, queued to be delivered this morning to a local distillery. And additionally, fertilizer which was needed to be put down today for corn and mixed vegetables before this week's rain."

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Renegades struggle in losses to Wilmington and Brooklyn

by Rich Thonaselli

It's official. They are slumping.

The Hudson Valley Renegades lost to the Brooklyn Cyclones, 6-1, on Friday night, for their third loss in four games.

It was also the sixth loss in the last eight games for the Renegades. The lone bright spot of the week came in the second game of a doubleheader on Sunday night when the Renegades grabbed a 3-2 extra-inning walkoff win over Brooklyn.

They are struggling to hold on to first place in the North Division of the South Atlantic League.

The team was scheduled to start a sixth-game trip to Wilmington on Tuesday.

On Friday, the Renegades just could not come up with the clutch hit.

After Juan Carela (1-2) stranded a pair of Cyclones in the first inning, Hudson Valley nearly jumped on the board in the second. After Yoander Suárez (1-2) issued

a one-out walk to Aaron Palensky, Grant Richardson singled to center to put runners on the corners with one out. However, Suárez induced Eduardo Torreabla to hit into an inning-ending double play to keep the Renegades scoreless.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when Richardson led off with a solo home run to left-center to put Hudson Valley up 1-0. It was the third round-tripper of the season for

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Voters approve local district budgets

compiled by Kate Goldsmith

All school districts in the Northern Dutchess News readership area saw their budgets approved on May 16. The eight districts presented budgets carrying a tax-levy increase at, or below, their mandated cap, requiring only a simple majority to pass.

The tax levy increases listed for each district represent an average. The actual tax impact will vary from town to town, based on assessed values, STAR values and equalization rates that will be finalized in August. In addition, residents should know that there is no direct correlation between the tax levy increase and the amount of the increase in their individual tax bills.

Please note: Numbers have been rounded to the nearest hundred-thousandth; for example, \$230,574,118 would be \$230.6 million.

ARLINGTON

Arlington Central School District’s \$256.3 million budget passed by a count of 1,828 to 756. The budget has a 6.51% year-to-year increase. The \$2.8 million (1.85%) tax levy increase is under the district’s tax levy cap of 2.05%.

Voters approved a \$2.2 million bus and equipment proposition by a count of 1,803 to 774. According to the district’s website, bus costs totaling \$2,147,000 are eligible for state transportation aid at the rate of 70%, making the local share \$644,100.

Eileen Snook, Linda Gaines and Jeff Haight were elected to the Board of Education.

Visit www.arlingtonschools.org for more information.

DOVER

Dover Union Free School District’s \$41 million budget was approved by a count of 279 to 70. It carries an increase of \$3.7 million (9.97%) over last year. The tax levy increase is \$2.1 million, which translates to a 6.87% decrease, and which will result in a decrease in property taxes for the second year in a row. In 2022, Dover district taxpayers saw a 1.07% decrease in their property taxes.

Erin McCarthy and Philip Calabroto were elected to the Board of Education for five-year terms, commencing July 1, 2023 and expiring June 30, 2028. Natasha Merritt will fill an unexpired 3-year, six week term, commencing May 17, 2023 and expiring June 30, 2026.

Contact District Clerk Nicole Wilkinson at (845) 877-5700, ext. 1282, or email Nicole.Wilkinson@dover-schools.org for more information.

HYDE PARK

Voters approved Hyde Park Central School District’s \$115.3 million budget by a count of 1,573 to 741. The budget carries an increase of 8.97% over last year. The tax levy is \$68.4 million, an increase of 3.7% over last year, falling just within the 2023-2024 tax levy limit.

A proposition to replace school buses passed by a narrower margin, 1,173 to 1,004. State aid will pay for nearly 65% of the purchase, making the net to taxpayers \$457,972.

A proposition to continue to allow a student to serve on the School Board as a non-voting member was overwhelmingly

approved by a count of 2,081 to 454.

Board of Education candidates Jesslyn Hollar received 1,941 votes and Mike Tibbetts received 2,073 votes for the two open seats.

Visit www.hpcsd.org for more information.

MILLBROOK

Millbrook Central School District’s \$34 million budget passed with a 212 to 58 vote. The budget carries a \$1.3 million (4.11%) increase over last year, with a tax levy increase of approximately \$834,191 (3.28%), which is at the district’s calculated tax levy limit.

Board of Education incumbents Howard Shapiro (218 votes) and Christopher Rosenbergen (219 votes) were re-elected to serve three-year terms beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2026.

Visit www.millbrookcsd.org for more information.

PINE PLAINS

Pine Plains Central School District’s \$36.4 million budget was approved by a count of 422 to 137. It carries a 3.3% increase over 2022-2023. The resulting tax levy increase of 2.8% is within the tax-levy limit.

A proposition to purchase two 71-passenger buses at a cost of \$303,994 also passed 394 to 161.

Board of Education incumbents Heidi Johnson and James Griffin retained their seats; Johnson received 455 votes and Griffin received 463 votes. There were also several write-in candidates who received a total of 64 votes.

Visit www.ppcsd.org for more information.

RED HOOK

Red Hook Central School District’s proposed budget of \$60.3 million passed by a count of 1,048 to 380. It reflects a 3.38% increase over last year. The proposed tax levy of \$38.4 million carries a 4.55% increase over 2022-2023, and is below the district’s tax levy limit.

A transportation proposition passed by a count of 747 to 676.

A proposition to establish a Capital Reserve Fund was approved 1,054 to 367.

Red Hook Library’s budget was approved by a count of 1,038 to 392.

Tivoli Free Library’s budget was approved by a count of 1,056 to 371.

A proposition to continue having a (non-voting) student member serve on the Board of Education passed 1,202 to 228.

There were two open seats on the Board of Education. Voters re-elected Russ Crafton with 926 votes and Kate Korbus with 822 votes. Fernando Dongo received 380 votes and Charles Kachigian received 488 votes.

Visit www.redhookcentralschools.org for more information.

RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Central School District presented a \$38.9 million budget to voters, which was approved by a count of 423 to 93. It carries a 4.5% increase over last year. The tax levy of \$32.8 reflects a 2.73% increase, putting it below the district’s tax levy limit of 3.37%.

A proposition to establish a capital reserve fund passed 433 to 81.

Rose Ann Serpico (440 votes) and Amanda Miller-McGrath (435 votes) were elected to three year terms on the Board of Education.

WEBUTUCK

Webutuck Central School District’s \$25 million budget passed by a count of 136 to 44. It carries a 3.73% budget-to-budget increase. The tax levy is \$17.6 million, a 3.95% increase over last year and below the allowable cap of 4.95%.

The transportation proposition to purchase two 65-passenger buses was approved by a count of 128 to 52.

The proposition to establish a \$10 million capital reserve account passed 127 to 52. The fund would use excess fund balance to fund capital reserve over a period of 10 years. There would be no requirement to fund every year or at all, if excess fund balance is not available.

The four vacancies on the Board of Education have been filled by Rick Keller Coffey (135 votes), Judy Moran (137 votes), Aimee Wesley (150 votes) and Jerry Heiser (143).

Visit www.webutuckschools.org for more information.

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County to offer free rabies clinic on June 4

The Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health (DBCH) is again partnering with the Dutchess County SPCA to host a free rabies vaccine clinic for pets on Sunday, June 4, at the Town Center Park Pavilion located at 71 Town Center Boulevard in Hopewell Junction from 8 a.m. to noon. Free parking available on site. Registration is required, walk ins will not be accommodated. Registration is open at DCSPCA.org, or call the DCSPCA at (845) 452-7722, ext. 425.

The clinic will offer Dutchess County residents the opportunity to obtain rabies shots free of charge for their dogs, cats, and domestic ferrets 3 months of age and older. Proof of residency is required. Non-residents will be charged a fee of \$10 per each pet vaccinated. All dogs must be on leash, and cats and domestic ferrets must be in carriers. Vaccinations will be good for three years for pets with proper proof of a prior immunization. For those without proof, the vaccination will be good for one year.

Rabies vaccines are required for all cats, dogs, and domestic ferrets by the age of four months by New York State law. Animals must always remain up to date on rabies shots. Vaccination is required on a regular schedule to keep the animal properly immunized against the rabies virus. Owners can be fined up to \$200 if they fail to get their pets vaccinated and keep them up to date.

Rabies vaccinations are important to

protecting the health and well-being of a pet. If an animal that is unvaccinated or not up to date on its rabies vaccination fights with a rabid or suspect-rabid animal, the pet must be promptly destroyed or placed in quarantine for six months to protect other animals and people in case the pet develops rabies. These mandates do not apply for a vaccinated pet in the same situation. In such cases, only a booster dose of rabies vaccine would be given within five days to treat the pet.

The Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health is available 24/7 to assist with any questions or concerns regarding potential rabies exposure to people or domestic animals. Pet owners should report to DCBH with any incident in which their pet has been bitten by or has an open wound exposed to the saliva or nervous tissue of a domestic or wild animal. Staff will investigate and advise the pet owner of any necessary steps they should take to ensure the safety of their animal.

DBCH ask residents that see an animal acting strangely to contact their local police agency. If a person has been bitten, or a domestic pet is bitten or is in contact with any animal, contact DBCH immediately at (845) 486-3404 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; or (845) 431-6465 on nights and weekends.

To learn more about rabies, visit www.dutchessny.gov/rabies or contact DBCH at HealthInfo@dutchessny.gov.

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To George Whalen IV, relationships are what build community, and lending is a tool that helps people make things happen. He’s seen it his whole life, the Bank of Millbrook working together with people like you, in this area that’s thrived from his great grandfather’s generation to his son’s.

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Proud to be an American

To the editor:
Last Saturday, five Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets (including my grandniece), gathered in the “Cradle of Liberty,” Boston’s Faneuil Hall to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force. We, their families and friends, couldn’t have been prouder as they, like George Washington first did, solemnly swore to “support and defend the Constitution of the United States...”
The ceremony was both personal and historically relevant, especially this coming Memorial Day. In these divided times, can we as a nation “conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal” long endure, as President Lincoln questioned in his Gettysburg Address.
Judging by these young, hard-working American leaders of the future, I am optimistic that our unique government “of the people, by the people, for the people” can endure if we so choose. As Founding Father John Dickinson admonished in his “The Liberty Song” of 1768, we must “join hand in hand, brave Americans all! By uniting we stand, by dividing we fail!”

Christopher Klose
Red Hook

Editor’s note: The issue of bussing migrants/asylum seekers from New York City to Dutchess County brought the following responses last week – from Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil and Dutchess County Democrats. On Monday, May 22, it was revealed that a number of migrants were in Dutchess County at the Red Roof Inn in the Town of Poughkeepsie. See the update at the end of this article for more information.

O’Neil files State of Emergency, two Executive Orders

“Continuing our ongoing efforts to protect the residents of Dutchess County, I have executed and filed a State of Emergency and two Executive Orders in relation to New York City’s imminent, forced relocation of migrants and/or asylum seekers to Dutchess County. These measures will, to the best of the County’s ability, preserve our rights and safeguard the well-being of our residents and our community by enforcing various established codes and regulations – a pre-emptive step necessitated by the haphazard efforts of New York City to randomly disperse individuals throughout New York State. Though the City has failed to give Dutchess County a definitive timeframe of when, nor how many individuals could be expected, I am making this proactive move to ensure law and order throughout our County, as well as provide for the safety of our nearly 300,000 residents.
“The County of Dutchess is also exploring its options to commence civil action against the City of New York, and any property owner of a hotel, motel or short-term occupancy rental property who uses or causes to be used, converts or authorizes the use of such hotel, motel or short-term rental property as an emergency shelter, homeless shelter or long-term overnight dormitory, including, but not limited to, seeking injunctive relief and a temporary restraining order.
“While Dutchess County and our residents empathize with the plight of the individuals being inhumanely shuttled out of New York City by Mayor Eric Adams, Dutchess County is already grappling with housing challenges for our residents, and our County does not have the resources to adequately address the myriad needs these individuals will undoubtedly require during their stay. For New York City to simply dump these vulnerable souls into a community that cannot provide for their needs is unconscionable and a further example of Mayor Adams’ failure to create and communicate a well thought-out plan with Hudson Valley counties.

“This crisis is the direct result of the Biden Administration’s continued failing, inability or unwillingness to conceive and adopt an immigration policy that protects both this country’s citizens and those looking to engage in a legal process to make a life here. We in Dutchess County government refuse to be enablers of this incompetent and ineffective administration, and we urge every Dutchess County resident to contact their federal representatives and ask they demand the White House to swiftly act.”

Dutchess County Executive
William F.X. O’Neil

Dutchess County Democrats decry lies about bused immigrants displacing homeless veterans

In response to the growing number of Republican-led counties quickly declaring States of Emergency based on not necessarily reliable tales of immigrants being bused from New York City, Dutchess County Democrats demand its elected leaders organize for solutions not punishment.
Dutchess County Comptroller Robin Lois said, “Treating vulnerable populations as an emergent threat stops any kind of meaningful solutions in their tracks. This is not a state of emergency, it is a call to action. We can work together - government, community organizations, and individuals - to figure out how to help those who need it.”
One catalyst for this rush, a widely reported claim by Sharon Toney-Finch, herself a veteran and founder of the nonprofit YIT, that 20 homeless veterans had been displaced and evicted from the Crossroads Hotel in Newburgh turned out to be a hoax.

Dutchess County Democratic Chair Michael Dupree said, “Over the last week, Toney-Finch’s shameful and false claims spread by Assemblymember Brian Maher and NYS Senator Rob Rolison, took off like wildfire, spread by right-wing news outlets like the New York Post and Fox News. Today, the Albany Times Union reports that Crossroads staff have been threatened with violence and another report notes that Toney-Finch has admitted to hiring homeless men in Poughkeepsie to pretend to be the evicted veterans, by offering them food and alcohol.”

Such stoking of embers seems to have led to the explosion of local Republicans acting hastily, though Maher for one has expressed remorse.

“I am in full agreement that NYC Mayor Eric Adams bungled what could have (been) a full-throated effort to organize an area-wide response to any immigrant surge,” said Milan resident Russell Frehling. “Adams should have convened a panel of all the Hudson Valley County Executives, heads of area churches and the many volunteer groups we have who are already organizing and in one case, making asylum seeker kits,” Frehling continued, “but he didn’t; however, our leaders should not have reacted so hysterically either. Using such phrases as ‘protect our citizens’ to justify hasty declarations of emergencies is just jumping to conclusions and tossing gas on flames.”

Orange, Green, Sullivan and Dutchess counties have now joined Rockland in exploring emergency laws to prevent hotel

and motel owners from accepting contracts to house immigrants, who as Dutchess County Legislator Kris Munn noted, “Are here legally, because they are seeking asylum.” He continued, “Title 42, a Trump-era policy allowing the U.S. to ship asylum-seekers back to Mexico while awaiting a date with customs, ended along with covid restrictions.”

Yvette Valdés Smith, Minority Leader in the Dutchess County Legislature said, “Our Democratic caucus recognizes that we are a family of free people from all walks of life. If we cannot assist those who need us most, what does that say about our ability to help neighbors here when they are most in need? Our caucus also recognizes the need for more resources, if we are going to join together to find humane solutions. We stand with state and federal leaders, Assemblymember Jonathan Jacobson and Representative Pat Ryan in calling for more aid for Dutchess County.”

Heidi Tucci, Worship Chair at Trinity United Methodist Church, and member of the Union Vale Democrats, agreed, “Our local churches began addressing the needs of asylum seekers in New York when Florida Governor DeSantis first cruelly bused immigrants to the city as though they were cattle. We are now working on Asylum Seeker Kits, with essentials included, and stand ready to assist if and when people in need are placed in Dutchess County.”

UPDATE:

On Monday, May 22, as this paper was going to press, Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil issued a statement on the arrival of asylum seekers transported to Dutchess County by New York City:

“Despite repeated requests, Dutchess County has not received any information about individuals, legally in NYC’s custodial care, who have been transported by NYC to Dutchess County. Yesterday, Town of Poughkeepsie police reported two buses arrived at the Red Roof Inn in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Again, despite requests to NYC for information, the County has no information about these individuals, including their identities, how long they’ll be in our community, or the total number of people. While the County does not have a confirmed number of individuals that arrived yesterday, it is estimated that as many as 60 to 80 individuals arrived based on police observations and media reports. The owner of the Red Roof Inn and other local hotels, Sam Patel, has also been silent and uncooperative in sharing information. This silence has forced Dutchess County to seek the required information through legal means.

NYC Mayor Eric Adams assured counties that advance notice would be provided of any arrivals – that did not happen. New York City has shown no willingness to coordinate or collaborate with Dutchess County, and New York State has been complicit in exacerbating the issue by taking no action, other than providing New York City with millions of state taxpayer dollars to shelter asylum seekers, yet requiring no coordination, communication or transparency.”



Dutchess County War Memorial Ceremony

and other local Memorial Day events

Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil and Veterans Services Director Adam Roche invite residents to participate in Dutchess County’s Memorial Day ceremony at the Dutchess County War Memorial on Monday, May 29, at 11 a.m. The Dutchess County War Memorial is located at John K. Rinaldi Memorial Park at the intersection of Raymond Avenue and Main Street in the Town of Poughkeepsie.

The event will gather residents, veterans, and their families to honor the courageous service members who gave their lives in defense of our nation. The remembrance will include a wreath-laying ceremony, presentation of colors by the Poughkeepsie High School ROTC, and keynote remarks from U.S. Navy Seal Alex Othmer, founder and CEO of Guardian Revival, an organization chartered to revive and support the mental health and well-being of local veterans and first responders.

Memorial Day is a national holiday which honors the men and women who lost their life while serving in the United States Armed Forces. They are remembered and honored for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

O’Neil and Director Roche encourage Dutchess County residents to celebrate local veterans by participating in one or more of the numerous Memorial Day events planned across the county. The Dutchess County Division of Veterans Services reached out to local municipalities and community organizations and has compiled a listing of events taking place on or around Memorial Day. The event listing follows below with contact information provided for additional inquiries.

2023 MEMORIAL DAY COMMUNITY OBSERVANCES

(Based on information provided by municipalities and community organizations.) Listed by date, then alphabetically by municipality:

Hopewell Junction:
Friday, May 26, 7 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: John Jay High School (at the flagpole)
Hosted by: John Jay students, staff, and American Legion Post 1758
Point of Contact: Jim Reynolds @ (845) 221-7273

Village of Tivoli:
Friday, May 26, noon
Flag Placement
Location: Red Church Cemetery
Hosted by: Harris Smith Post #524
Point of Contact: Commander Fred Gruntler @ (518) 537-4948

City of Poughkeepsie:
Sunday, May 28, 3 p.m.
Ceremony
Location: Soldier & Sailor Fountain, South Ave.
Hosted by: City of Poughkeepsie and American Legion Lafayette Post # 37
Point of Contact: Jacquemae Perotta @ (845) 452-5960, perrotta305@aol.com

Pleasant Valley:
Sunday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
Flag Change
Hosted by: Pleasant Valley/Millbrook American Legion Post # 739
Point of Contact: Ross Hartlip @ (914) 489-1164 or commander.post739@gmail.com

Town of Milan:
Sunday, May 28, noon
Parade
Location: Town of Milan Town Hall – 20 Wilcox Circle
Hosted by: Town of Milan Veterans Committee
Point of Contact: Alfred LoBrutto @ (845) 758-5133 ext. 2

Village of Rhinebeck:
Sunday, May 28, 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: 6368 Mill St, Rhinebeck
Hosted by: Rhinebeck Reformed Church & Montgomery AL Post #429
Point of Contact: Pastor Louis Perez @ (845) 876-3727

Amenia:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Amenia Veterans Memorial Park, 4958 Route 22, Amenia
Hosted by: VFW Post # 5444
Point of Contact: Vicki Doyle @ (845) 489-7826, vdoyle@ameniany.gov

Beacon:
Monday, May 29, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: E. Main St Bridge & 413 Main Street, Beacon
Hosted by: Beacon American Legion Post # 203
Point of Contact: John MacEnroe @ (914) 474-5623

Dover Plains:
Monday, May 29, 9 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Parade – Nellie Hill Rd, Ceremony – Valley View Cemetery
Hosted by: American Legion Wingdale Post #1949
Point of Contact: John Conto @ (845) 877-3771

East Fishkill:
Monday, May 29, 10:45 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: East Fishkill Community Center and East Fishkill Memorial, Rt 82 and Beekman Road
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 1758 and Town of East Fishkill
Point of Contact: Jim Reynolds @ (845) 221-7273

Hyde Park:
Monday, May 29, 10 a.m.-noon
Parade (10 a.m.) & Ceremony (11 a.m.)
Location: Parade on Route 9 from Roosevelt Theatres to Town Hall. Ceremony at Hyde Park Town Hall & Hyde Park War Memorial
Hosted by: Hyde Park Recreation Dept. & Hyde Park American Legion Post # 1303
Point of Contact: Mike Athanas @ (845) 233-5999

Hyde Park:
Monday, May 29, 3 p.m.
Wreath Placement
Location: FDR National Park Rose Garden
Hosted by: Hyde Park American Legion Post 1303
Point of Contact: Franchesca Urban @ (845) 229-6225

Millbrook:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Franklin Ave and Tribute Garden Park
Hosted by: Millbrook VFW Post # 9008
Guest Speaker: Air Force Colonel Edward M. Soto
Point of Contact: Jeff Moseman @ (845) 505-4336

Pawling:
Monday May 29, 10 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Chamber of Commerce, Memorial Drive to Veteran Memorial Plaza at the Village Green
Hosted by: American Legion Hasler Kamp Post # 215
Point of Contact: Jerry Christinsen @ (845) 855-5274

Pine Plains:
Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.
Parade & Ceremony
Location: Pine Plains Firehouse to Town Clock Memorial to Evergreen Cemetery
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 426 and Pine Plains VFW Post # 5519
Point of Contact: Robert Clinch @ (518) 821-7450

or Marie Stewart @ (845) 546-7349

Pleasant Valley:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Pleasant Valley Mill site, Main St. (Rte. 44)
Hosted by: Pleasant Valley/Millbrook American Legion Post # 739
Point of Contact: Ross Hartlip @ (914) 489-1164 or commander.post739@gmail.com

Poughkeepsie:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Dutchess County War Memorial, corner of Raymond Ave. and Main St.
Hosted by: Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil and Dutchess County Division of Veterans Services
Guest Speaker: Alex Othmer, US Navy Seal
Point of Contact: Dutchess County Division of Veterans Services @ (845) 486-2060

Red Hook:
Monday, May 29, 10 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Red Hook High School to Memorial Square Park
Hosted by: Red Hook VFW Post # 7765
Point of Contact: William C. Moore @ (845) 758-8175, wmoore@hvc.r.com

Rhinebeck:
Monday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.
Parade
Location: Dutchess County Fairgrounds
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 429
Point of Contact: Dennis J. McGuire @ (845) 656-1839

Rhinecliff:
Monday, May 29, 9 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Center of Town
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 429
Point of Contact: Dennis J. McGuire @ (845) 656-1839, denles69@aol.com

Staatsburg:
Monday, May 29, 8 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Dinsmore Park on Old Post Road in the hamlet of Staatsburg
Hosted by: Community Volunteers
Point of Contact: Bob Linville @ (845) 551-9138

Town of Beekman:
Monday, May 29, 10 a.m.
Parade & Free BBQ
Location: Town Hall and Fire House
Hosted by: Town of Beekman
Point of Contact: Laureen Abbatantuono @ (845) 724-5300 ext 221, townclerk@townofbeekmanny.us

Town of LaGrange:
Ceremony
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.

Location: LaGrange Town Hall, 120 Stringham Road, Lagrangeville
Hosted by: The Town of LaGrange, along with Boy Scout Troop 3082
Point of Contact: Sharon Beale, Deputy Town Clerk @ (845) 452-1830
(Note: This information was provided by the Town of LaGrange, not the county.)

Town of North East & Village of Millerton:
Monday, May 29, 10 a.m.
Parade & Ceremony
Location: Millerton Fire House to Veterans Park - Main Street
Hosted by: Millerton American Legion Post #178
Point of Contact: Sean Klay @ (518) 929-3624 or sean@legionpost178.org

Town of Stanford:
Monday, May 29, 9 a.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Bangall War Monument, Hunns Lake Road
Hosted by: Leroy Campell American Legion Post # 1793
Point of Contact: Charlie Shaw @ 845-868-7457

Town of Wappinger:
Monday, May 29, 2 p.m.
Ceremony
Location: Schlathaus Park, corner of Myers Corners and All Angels Hill Road
Hosted by: Town of Wappinger Recreation Department
Point of Contact: Jessica Fulton @ (845) 297-0720

Union Vale:
Monday, May 29, 9 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: On-The-Green, Verbank (Town of Union Vale)
Hosted by: Union Vale Fire Company
Point of Contact: Cindy Di Cintio @ (845) 677-9262

Village of Fishkill:
Monday, May 29, 1 p.m.
Parade and Ceremony
Location: Church Street to Main Street and Broad Street
Hosted by: Village of Fishkill
Point of Contact: Julie Spann @ (845) 896-9215 or (914) 456-5120

Village of Tivoli:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Ceremony & Refreshments to follow.
Location: Monument Hill
Hosted by: Harris Smith American Legion Post # 524
Point of Contact: Commander Fred Gruntler @ 518-537-4948

Village of Wappingers Falls:
Monday, May 29, 11 a.m.
Ceremony
Location: Mesier Park, Village of Wappingers Falls
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 427 and VFW # 5913

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League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE NORTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Hudson Valley NYY		23	16	.590	-	5-5	W1
Wilmington WSH		20	18	.526	2.5	6-4	W2
Greensboro PIT		20	19	.513	3.0	2-8	L8
Aberdeen BAL		18	19	.486	4.0	6-4	W5
Jersey Shore PHI		17	18	.486	4.0	5-5	L2
Brooklyn NYM		15	21	.417	6.5	5-5	L1
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Winston-Salem CWS		23	14	.622	-	3-7	L5
Rome ATL		20	18	.526	3.5	7-3	L1
Greenville BOS		19	19	.500	4.5	7-3	W4
Asheville HOU		18	19	.486	5.0	8-2	W7
Bowling Green TB		18	19	.486	5.0	5-5	L4
Hickory TEX		13	24	.351	10.0	1-9	W1

Renegades struggle in losses to Wilmington and Brooklyn

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Richardson, who finished 2-for-4 with a home run, an RBI and a run scored. Brooklyn scored the final six runs of the game.

Up 2-1 in the top of the seventh, Mateo Gil hit an RBI double off Enrique Santana and scored on a wild pitch thrown by Harrison Cohen. Parada capped off the three-run frame with an RBI single as the Cyclones extended their lead to 5-1. Brooklyn plated their final run with an RBI single in the ninth by Chase Estep off Ryan Anderson.

In Tuesday's series opener, the Renegades led from start to finish and beat Brooklyn 9-6.

Jones sparked the Renegades offense early with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the first off Jeffrey Colón. In the bottom of the second, Palensky hit a one-out solo home run off Colón (0-2), his league-leading tenth home run of the season. That touched off a three-run rally as the next four batters all followed with hits, with Marcos Cabrera driving in Ben Cowles, and Aldenis Sánchez scoring on a Jones single to extend the lead to 4-0.

The Renegade also played their

annual traditional morning start and lost 7-2. "Education Day" featured hundreds, if not thousands, of school children in the sands.

The Cyclones struck first in the second when Chase Estep hit a two-run triple off Tyrone Yulie to open up a 2-0 advantage. Hudson Valley threatened against Blade Tidwell in each of the first two innings, but the Brooklyn right-hander was able to strand runners at second and third in each inning to keep the Renegades off the board.

In a 6-1 loss on Thursday, the Renegades allowed a sixth inning Grand Slam by the Cyclones. And that was the difference in the game.

Brooklyn struck right away in the first inning with a pair of runs on an RBI double from Alex Ramirez, and a sacrifice fly from Jaylen Palmer off 'Gades starter Zach Messinger (0-2). On the sacrifice fly, Aldenis Sánchez recorded an outfield assist as well, throwing out Ramirez at third base while attempting to advance to end the inning. It was Sánchez's second outfield assist of the season.

Harold Cortijo entered in for

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Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	27	104	20	31	4	1	10	27	12	28	7	0	.298	.381	.644	1.025
2 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	30	104	24	25	6	0	7	21	13	29	1	1	.240	.339	.500	.839
2 Spencer Jones CF	HV	32	137	23	39	11	3	7	27	8	50	10	2	.285	.320	.562	.882
4 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	29	118	17	26	3	2	6	16	9	35	7	2	.220	.281	.432	.713
5 Benjamin Cowles SS	HV	28	97	17	26	5	0	5	13	10	41	3	0	.268	.345	.474	.819
6 Grant Richardson RF	HV	23	85	9	13	1	0	3	10	10	31	5	0	.153	.250	.271	.521
7 Marcos Cabrera 3B	HV	24	84	9	18	3	1	2	9	8	32	2	1	.214	.283	.345	.628
7 Anthony Garcia RF	HV	18	63	15	10	3	0	2	9	12	33	1	2	.159	.289	.302	.591
7 Ben Rice C	HV	15	44	15	15	2	0	2	10	18	10	3	0	.341	.559	.523	1.082
10 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	29	109	12	35	6	0	1	11	10	30	1	1	.321	.375	.404	.779
10 Antonio Gomez C	HV	28	106	10	22	4	0	1	12	11	41	0	0	.208	.286	.274	.560
10 Aldenis Sanchez RF	HV	27	87	17	21	4	3	1	14	12	22	9	1	.241	.324	.391	.715
10 Luis Santos 2B	HV	15	40	5	9	1	1	1	5	8	14	3	1	.225	.347	.375	.722
14 Kyle Battle LF	HV	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	.000	.167	.000	.167
14 Juan Crisp C	HV	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
14 Caleb Durbin 2B	HV	22	78	20	26	5	0	0	8	14	9	15	1	.333	.464	.397	.861
14 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	8	23	5	8	1	0	0	2	5	3	3	1	.348	.464	.391	.855

Pitcher Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Drew Thorpe P	HV	2	1	3.55	7	7	0	0	0	0	38.0	36	19	15	3	0	16	45	1.37	.259
2 Zach Messinger P	HV	0	2	2.23	7	7	0	0	0	0	36.1	28	14	9	2	0	14	44	1.16	.214



Renegades Extra!



Low-key Palensky comes up big in terms of home runs and hitting

by Rich Thomaselli

He'll be the first to tell you that he's not a home run hitter.

"I don't think anybody goes up to bat looking to hit a home run," said Hudson Valley Renegades outfielder Aaron Palensky. "I think you do try to drive the ball and hit it hard and put good wood on it. But I don't think anybody says, 'I'm going to hit a home here.'"

Nonetheless, he is pretty adept at hitting them.

Through last Friday's game, and exactly 100 at-bats, Palensky leads the team and the South Atlantic League with 10 home runs. He also leads the team with a .300 batting average.

"He has such an easy, fluid swing," manager Sergio Santos said.

Palensky said he doesn't try to hit home runs because of the spacious size of Heritage Financial Park.

"I think that's the way you get in trouble," Palensky said. "Like I said, you just look to drive the ball and hit it hard. If it results in a single, so be it. If it goes over the fence, so be it."

The right-handed hitter, who hails from the University of Nebraska, also prides himself on being a student of the game and picking up tidbits of information wherever he can. He stockpiles information.

"It's a thinking man's game," he said. "You have to be ready at all times, and if you find even a sliver of information, you try to keep it in your head and under your hat."

And he has been productive. Despite being fifth on the team in at-bats, he is second in RBIs.

"You just go out there and play and try to do your job," he said, "and be ready to produce if you are fortunate to have your name placed into the lineup."



Aaron Palensky leads the Renegades and the South Atlantic League with 10 home runs. He also leads the team with a .300 batting average. Photo by Dave Janosz

TYSON'S TIDBITS WITH TYSON JEFFERS

Plenty of talking and decisions happen prior to postponements

Each week, writer Rich Thomaselli sits down with Hudson Valley General Manager Tyson Jeffers to talk about the Renegades in particular and Minor League baseball in general.

What are the moments like before a rainout?

Yeah, rainy days are a little more stressful than normal days. We are on the phone with everybody. We pay for some apps that allow us to talk to meteorologists. I mean, sometimes the team is in

the dugout and looking at the Weather Channel app and ours are a little more in-depth and sophisticated.

There are a lot of things to consider. What the other team thinks, what the next day is going to be like weather-wise, if this is the last time in the year you're going to see this team, or you can squeeze in a makeup date on a future date. There is a lot of communication going on.

I am in touch with the meteorologist, with the opposing team, with our

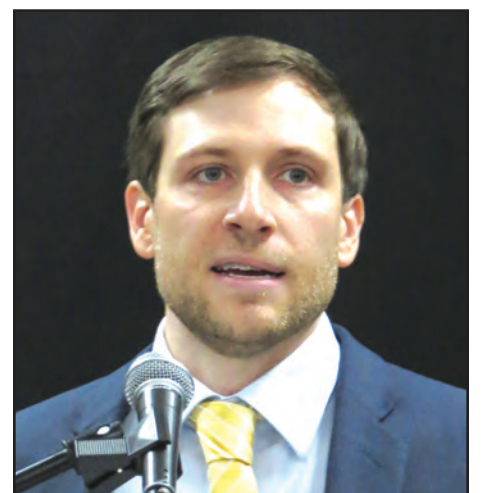
groundskeepers, and with the configuration and what the opposing manager tells us. We ask him how long he thinks it will take to get his players, and especially his pitchers, ready. Plus, there's a business aspect as well. Maybe we know we have 4,000 or 5,000 people who are coming to the ballpark and we are not so quick to call for a rain out. But, we also want them to have a good experience and sitting through a rain delay is not optimal.

Explain to people that there is no staff for this. It's all hands on deck. Even you, as the general manager, get down to the field and help.

I am communicating with 20-plus people and asking them to disseminate information. Then I have to make sure our social media [person is] communicating the right message to all the people who are still planning on coming to the ballpark. In one form or another, everybody has a job to do on a rainy day.

Is there any way that a rain out, followed by a doubleheader, is beneficial?

Yeah, the only time that it truly is beneficial is when you're able to look at the forecast in your [area and] it's 100-per-



cent chance of rain every single hour for the day, and you're able to make the decision well in advance, where there's really, like, no arguments from any parties, the fans understand. Uh, the teams understand everyone's in agreement that like, we're not going to play baseball today, so let's don't try. That gives us a chance to call it off with no regrets or second thoughts, and to not call in extra staff and save some expenses on the day.

Renegades struggle in losses to Wilmington and Brooklyn

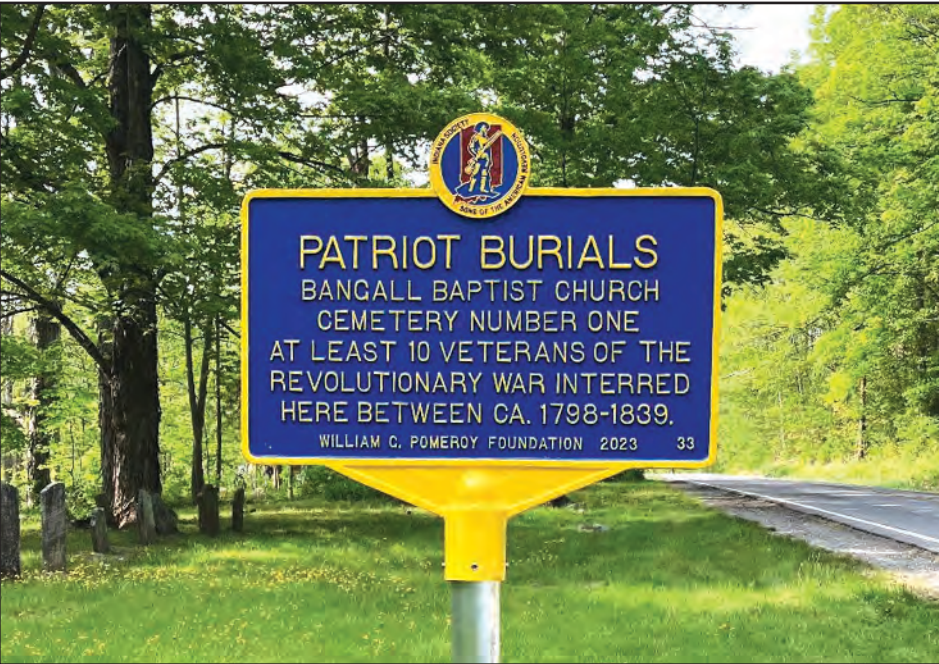
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Messenger with one out in the sixth and struck out Drake Osborn, but Mateo Gil turned on a 1-2 pitch Croy grand slam in a commanding 6-1 lead.

In the win on Sunday, Alexander Vargas began the ninth with a fielder's choice that advanced Spencer Jones to third when no out was recorded. Aaron Palensky ripped a line drive to that scored Jones and tied the game at 2-2.

Two batters later, Spencer Henson lined a single to center and Vargas attempted to score from second but was thrown out by Alex Ramirez to keep the game tied. However, the next batter, Grant Richardson, lined a single to right field off Wilkon Ramos (2-1) to score Palensky and snap the Renegades four-game losing streak with the walk-off 3-2 victory.

Stanford commemorates Patriots with historic markers



The Town of Stanford Historical Society announced the first of Stanford's historic markers to recognize the graves of its Patriots is in place. This marker is located at the Baptist Cemetery on Cold Spring Road. The marker ceremony with the Sons of the American Revolution is set for Saturday, June 10, 2 p.m., at the cemetery. *Courtesy photo*

Organizers set 2nd annual Stanford Pride event

The Stanford Pride Committee has announced the second annual LGBTQ+ Pride event in the town on Saturday, June 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at BANGALLWORKS. This year's celebration promises to be bigger and better than the last, with new activities for attendees of all ages.

Donnie Roberts, co-chair of the Stanford Pride Committee, said, "The Stanford Pride event is a chance for our community to show its support for the LGBTQ+ community and to come together in solidarity. We invite everyone to join us for an afternoon of fun and celebration."

According to Lynn Tondrick, co-chair of the Stanford Pride Committee, "We are thrilled to bring back the Stanford Pride event for a second year. Our goal is to create a welcoming and inclusive environment where everyone can come together to celebrate our LGBTQ+ community and the progress we have made."

Steve Bruman and Tom Ambler, proprietors of BANGALLWORKS, shared their excitement about hosting the event, saying, "We are proud to host the second annual Stanford Pride event at BANGALLWORKS. Our mission has always been to create a community hub that welcomes and celebrates everyone, and this event is a perfect alignment of that mission. We look forward to an amazing day of celebration and connection."

The community event will begin at BANGALLWORKS at 1 p.m., where everyone is invited to enjoy food and refreshments and connect with neighbors and friends. The event will feature an ice cream truck and activities for all.

Wendy Burton, Stanford Town Supervisor, and members of the Town Board will read a proclamation marking June as Pride Month in Stanford. A Pride flag will also be displayed at Stanford Town Hall celebrating Pride weekend in the town.

STANFORD TO HONOR ITS VETERANS JUNE 3

Stanford's Salute to Veterans will take place on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Stanford Recreation Park Pavilion, 44 Noller Way, Stanfordville. There will be light refreshments, a ceremony to honor local veterans and fundraising raffles.

There will also be a Veterans Resource Drive: bring new canned goods, clothing, bedding and toiletries; financial donations are also welcome.

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Events at Red Hook Library

See the calendar at <https://redhooklibrary.org/> or call for more information on programs including dates, times, and registration.

The Cookbook Group will be exploring comfort food dishes from a popular local Hudson Valley diner this week. Pick a recipe to cook from The Phoenicia Diner Cookbook by Mike Cioffi, Chris Bradley, and Sara B. Franklin and bring it to the meeting.

The Evening Book Group is reading Hester by New York Times bestselling author Laurie Lico Albanese in May.

Knitting Group and American Sign Language both continue through the month of May.

Join Crystal in the Children's Library every Wednesday from now until the end of June for Storytime! Come for stories, songs, and crafts each week all on a related theme. This week: Dinosaurs. Crystal Carolan has been involved in the local community for many years – she was the lieutenant of the Rhinebeck Rescue Squad, worked in the residences and

school at Anderson School, was a co-leader of two local Girl Scout troops, and ran the playgroup at Northern Dutchess hospital for years.

Do you think about what it means to be a good friend? What about if your dreams are real? Or, if a picture of your cat is really your cat? These are all philosophical questions! In the program Exploring Big Questions, kids will work on developing their own ideas in relation to characters (from giants to sheep) and images, creating and supporting new opinions. (Intended for ages 7+)

And for any kids that like to build, our LEGO Club continues this month!

Finally, we will have a pop-up library set up out front to celebrate Apple Blossom Day this Saturday– if you have a chance, stop by and pick up a book.

The library is at 7444 South Broadway, Red Hook. Call (845) 758-3241, visit the website or email Toby at director@redhooklibrary.org for more information or to register for any programs.

Children's Home of Poughkeepsie to host cocktail concert June 1

The Children's Home of Poughkeepsie will host their Open Your Heart Cocktail Concert. The event will be held at The Grandview, in Poughkeepsie, on June 1, from 6 – 9 p.m.

This evening begins with a cocktail party featuring hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. The evening continues with a 45-minute musical performance, seated dessert and champagne. This year The Tee-Tones, a Doowop & Motown Soul Tribute Act, for their show Under a Streetlamp will perform.

Event sponsors are NFP and Veith Electric, LLC. Additional sponsors include; Central Hudson Gas & Electric, DSL Financial Services, David Ping Group, Dutchess County Department of Community and Family Services, Foster Flooring & Carpet, Full Deck Design, M&O Sanitation, Marist College, Herbert H. Redl Foundation, Rhinebeck Bank, Small World Wealth Management, Stewart's Shops, Van DeWater & Van DeWalter, LLP, Dr. Peter and Mrs. Cathy

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Proceeds from this event are used to support the mission of the Children's Home: "Empowering children and families to achieve optimal health and well-being."

"We look forward to seeing our donors and friends again this year as we celebrate having served a record number of 1,020 children and their families in 2022," said Walter Joseph, the Home's Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer. "We are proud of our work to empower kids and families that need it most to thrive. We hope you can celebrate with us on June 1."

Reservations are now being accepted. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Visit: www.childrenshome.us for all the details. For questions about the event, please contact Erin Cafarelli at 845-452-1420, ext.177 or pr@childrenshome.us.

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Hyde Park Chamber honors top business, students



Members of the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce honored their “Business of the Year” and presented scholarships to local students in the event on May 11 at Coppola’s Italian and American Bistro in Hyde Park. Above is the table of supporters of Dave Meyerson of Minuteman Press – Business of the Year. Chamber president Dot Chenevert presents scholarships to Sophia Lipinski and Sam Patton and the Good Neighbor Award to a Student from the Anderson Center for Autism. *Courtesy photos*



NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE: Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there will be an early press schedule for the May 31 issue of Northern Dutchess News. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy is Thursday, May 25. Email cschmidt@sdutchessnews.com for more information.

Rhinebeck High School announces 2023 valedictorian and salutatorian



Joseph Hagerty



Greta LeHane

The faculty and staff of Rhinebeck High School have announced the Class of 2023 Valedictorian and Salutatorian, Joseph Hagerty and Greta LeHane, respectively.

Valedictorian Joseph Hagerty is the President of Rhinebeck High School’s Senior Class, an AP Scholar with Distinction, and a member of the Alice T. Daly Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Joseph is the Team Captain of Rhinebeck’s Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field teams. He was named a 2023 MHAL All-Academic Scholar Athlete, a two-time NYSPHSAA Cross Country State Meet Qualifier, a Section IX Class D Sportsmanship award recipient, and has earned the highest MHAL Cross Country finish from Rhinebeck in a decade.

In addition to Joseph’s academic and athletic abilities, he has played the leading roles in Rhinebeck High School Drama Club’s musical productions of “The Addams Family” and “Once Upon a Mattress.” He is a member of the Rhinebeck High School Jazz and

Percussion Ensemble, recipient of the Rhinebeck Grange Chemistry Award, the PTSO Spanish Award, and recipient of the New York State Seal of Bilingualism in Spanish.

Joseph will be attending Dartmouth College in the fall.

Salutatorian Greta LeHane has served as an active member of both class and student council at Rhinebeck High School serving as Secretary her Junior and Senior years, Vice President of the Class of 2023 her Freshman year, and Secretary of Rhinebeck Interact Club, sponsored by Rhinebeck Rotary, which implements a variety of local and international service projects each year.

Greta is a member of the Alice T. Daly Chapter of the National Honor Society and involved in many community service outreach projects.

Dance is a large part of Greta’s life, she began dancing in kindergarten and has been a member of the pre-professional Senior Veritas Company since 2018.

Greta plans to attend Villanova in the fall to pursue a degree in Marketing with a hopeful minor in Biology.

DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 17 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

THE GREATEST DOT-TO-DOT BOOKS

Sets

Stop your line after completing each set, then skip to the next set and start your line again.

- 1 thru 8
- 9 thru 10
- 11 thru 13
- 14 thru 16
- 17 thru 20
- 21 thru 33
- 34 thru 40
- 41 thru 50
- 51 thru 62
- 63 thru 98

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Creative Living

celebrating all good things

Chamber orchestra to present Pops Concert at historic Amenia church May 27

by Kate Goldsmith

The month of May brings wonderful traditions, old and new. One of the more recent is The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra's Third Annual Pops Concert, happening Saturday, May 27, at 4 p.m., at The Smithfield Church, 656 Smithfield Valley Road (Route 83) in Amenia. Part of the historic church's Bang Family Concert Series, it will feature a mix of classical, pop music and jazz in the pastoral Smithfield Valley. There is a suggested donation of \$20 per person.

Directed by multi-instrumentalist, arranger and composer Matt Finley, this year's program will feature Finley's orchestration of many popular classical, pop and jazz songs ranging from the great French, English, and American classical composers, through movie and



The Rev. Douglas Grandgeorge (standing), minister of The Smithfield Church in Amenia, introduces last year's Pops Concert featuring The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra. Directed by Matt Finley (center), the 12-member ensemble is comprised of professional soloists. *Courtesy photo*

pop tunes you will recognize, to contemporary original jazz pieces by Larry Ham and Finley. Almost all songs have in common that they are short, mostly under three minutes.

Selections include "Stars and Stripes Forever" (John Phillip Sousa); "Icarus" (Ralph Towner); "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" (Percy Grainger); "A Fond Farewell" (Larry Ham); "Sicilienne in G Minor" (Gabriel Fauré); "Good News" (Matt Finley); Theme from "The Pink Panther" (Henry Mancini); "Legacy" (Chuck Mangione); "The Syncopated Clock" (Leroy Andersen); "Firebird Suite" Finale (Igor Stravinsky); and "New York, New York" (John Kander).

Finley, a resident of Pine Plains and Bolton, N.Y., plays trumpet, flugelhorn, piccolo trumpet, soprano sax, vibes and flute; and he studied composition with Edgar Curtis, Director of the Albany Symphony. He led a Brazilian jazz band, Rio JAZZ, from 1988 to 2018; and for many years that band would help celebrate National Jazz Appreciation Day in April with a free concert at Dutchess Community College (where Finley also served as dean and professor).

The other members of The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra are all highly accomplished, professional instrumental soloists in their own right. The ensemble began in 2018, when they contributed

their talent for the benefit of The Smithfield Church's annual Christmas Concert & Tea. In May 2021, this group gave the first public concert in Dutchess County following the easing of pandemic restrictions. Originally eight players, the orchestra has grown steadily to the present size of 12.

Finley got involved with the Smithfield Church concerts through his wife, Denise Jordan Finley, the church's music director and a well-known singer-songwriter. He said most of the orchestra members have performed as soloists at the church at various times.

The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra is: Lynnette Benner (flute, oboe); Michelle Demko, (flute); Matt Finley, (trumpet, arranger, director); Alex Gray (clarinet, sax); Charles Gray (clarinet, sax); Larry Ham (piano); Steve Hubbert (trombone); Denise Jordan-Finley (percussion); Piotr Kargul (viola); Rob Murphy (violin); Lou Pappas (double bass); Jean Vilkelis (cello).

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In search of lost bees

Mark looks up and discovers a pollen source that is the 'bee's knees.'

My friend Joe was worried. I was sitting with Joe at an open mic night at La Puerta Azul restaurant, and for some reason we started talking about honeybees. Joe has a couple of hives – I have one – and he’s telling me he hasn’t seen any of his bees on blossoms in his yard. No bees on dandelions, clover, buttercups, daisy fleabane, or any of the random weeds that bloom this time of year.

“Are the bees coming and going from the hive?” I asked.

“Yes,” Joe answered, as somebody strummed a Simon and Garfunkel song in the background, “but I’m afraid they’re not finding any nectar, so they might get hungry enough to abandon the hive.”

That can happen. I was intrigued, so decided to check on my bees the very next morning.

The typical backyard honeybee hive is home to 50,000 female “worker” bees, a few hundred male “drones” (which don’t do any work) and a queen bee. The workers travel up to two miles in search of nectar, used to make honey, and pollen, to feed the next brood of workers. As they forage, the bees pollinate the flowers, wearing themselves out in as little as 30 days. It takes 12 bees their entire lifetime to make one teaspoon of honey. Think

about that the next time you sit down to a bowl of Honey Nut Cheerios.

Of course, honey bees are not native to the Hudson Valley. Neither are dandelions or clover.

There was a time a few years back when people were worried that feral honeybees would overpower our 400 species of native bees. And that dandelions would take over our front yards. (The “No-Mow-May” movement is designed to help pollinators. I embrace it wholeheartedly).

So late Friday morning, I went out to check my dandelions for bees. Honeybees come out when the temperature is above 55 degrees. It was a cool morning, and the bumble bees came out earlier. They like dandelions, and especially clover. But as the honeybees emerged, they flew right past those flowers and off into the distance. Later in the day I could see them returning with their pollen sacks full, (located on their hind legs) so I figured they must be having success.

Two miles – that's quite a distance to cover, but I couldn't let Joe down. I just had to find out where those bees were dining. Off I went into the neighborhood. Honeybees love apple blossoms, crab apple, Japanese cherry, and lots of other

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Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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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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Suguru

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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

- Long or Peeples
- Voice range
- Wherewithal
- Rules
- And others: abbr.
- Rye grower's disaster
- "Stupid __ stupid does"
- Holy scroll: var.
- Reason
- Skillfully plans and directs
- Poet's preposition
- Largest in the nation
- Bind
- Pupils' places
- Lack of interest
- Frauds
- Yearn
- Grande and Branco
- Near-death state
- Walesa and countrymen
- High point
- D __ David
- __ instant; right away
- Name for two Indy 500 winners
- Highway divider
- Hind
- Pacific island group
- Aplenty
- Humbug's forerunner
- Primitive
- One born between 3/21 and 4/20
- Algerian seaport
- Consecutive notes
- Backslide
- Unit of capacity
- "Shoot!"
- Curvy characters
- Pegs for Tiger
- Word with José or Juan

DOWN

- Of the schnozz
- "When __ lad..."
- Helpers: abbr.
- Deceive
- Tiny particle
- Item for Indira
- Lean
- Botch
- Before
- Unbelievers
- Durante's feature
- Ending for prank or game
- Capital city
- __ out a living; gets by
- Hauls
- Item sold near the tinfoil
- College in North Carolina
- Word with heating or system
- Abode
- River in Europe
- Phony deal
- __ down; drench
- Halfway between bow and stern
- Obsession
- Hawaii's state bird
- Pine nut: Sp.
- __ Mountains
- Entertains
- Insurance company employees
- Take into one's family
- British titles
- Musical production
- Provide with a new staff
- Go over a rough draft
- Work with hay
- Parseghian & namesakes
- Lake __
- Item on the roof
- Suffix for Bengal or legal

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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 17



Picnic panache

A ‘whole’-istic approach to sandwiches on the go

Venturing outside in warm weather very often means we work up an appetite. We work and play or just soak up the sunshine, and the time all of that takes spans the times we typically eat. Then there are day trips, parades, picnics ... and I’ve heard we’re in for a hot summer, so the urge to stand over a hot stove or even hotter grill may not be something you’ll want to do all that much. Salads, as great as they are, likely will not be enough to sustain you all summer long. Of course there’s ice cream but, even though we’re adults and can do what we want, I think we know we can’t live on that either, although it sure would be fun to try.

Memorial Day is right around the corner, the unofficial kickoff to summer, and a lot of us will surely be outside doing any or all of the above, with a party or two being thrown in the mix. In all of these scenarios the humble sandwich might be just the thing. Meats, cheeses, vegetables and condiments between slices of bread may at first not seem very appealing or special, so I can’t blame you for feeling a little let down at the suggestion. But wait! Think of the versatility, the possibilities, the portability! Imagine being able to feed a few or a crowd with something delicious that’s fast and easy to put together, doesn’t require heat of any kind and can be made ahead of time (and is better for it!). Maybe not so crazy a thought after all, huh?

I think it was last year about this time that I shared one such sandwich that I made to take on our annual Mother’s Day weekend trip. Well, I did it again, this time for a Mother’s Day picnic by the river for the whole family and had enough to feed us all with leftovers. It all packed and traveled really well, and was tailored to accommodate everyone’s tastes. Assembling the night before was not only easier but also allowed all the flavors to come together just in time to serve al fresco.

It’s quite possible that you know by now that I love and adore picnics. I have them every chance I get and have for decades, so I can honestly say I know a thing or two about what to pack. While cheeses and charcuterie top my list, the sandwiches I sometimes opt for often reflect that preference, basically being all the things I love to nibble rolled into one handheld package. I still love grazing on a carefully put together cheese board with all the accompaniments, but more and more I like the ease of crafting a gourmet sandwich to take along instead.

If you’re not sure what will work for packing perfection, taking a cue from charcuterie boards is a great place to start. Most things you’ll find on one hold up

well to travel, aren’t overly messy to eat, and the flavors and textures complement each other. Think cured meats, pickled and fresh vegetables, coarse-grained mustard, spreadable and hard cheeses, fig jam, olives, roasted peppers. With these you get a variety of flavors and textures that play beautifully together so you really can’t go wrong. In short, there are endless possibilities!

I find that making BIG sandwiches works best, as opposed to individual ones for each person. They assemble more quickly, the flavors marry better, and you just wrap up the whole thing to cut once you get to your destination. Trust me, it’s just easier and better. Just make sure you pack the knife and cutting board.

If you’re not sure what people’s tastes are, it’s best to make a few options to cover all bases; but not to worry – this is easy too! For the last picnic I made two versions of one of the sandwiches. One had no onions, arugula or tomatoes, three things I happened to know were not favorites for everyone but tend to be a pretty safe bet to omit even without this insight. I even substituted a few things for what I took out. Having two options (well, three with the exclusion version), meant everyone had a choice, and so most tried both, which was easy enough to do since they could also cut any size pieces they wanted.

The bread you choose is up to you, of course, but it also depends on what you’re putting inside. Tomatoes and grilled mushrooms, for example, give off a lot of moisture as they sit, and oil-heavy dressings seep into soft bread for soggy results that can be hard to hold or, worse yet, hold together. For these situations I favor firmer, chewier focaccia, baguette or ciabatta and recommend putting a good layer of mayo (I like mixing it with pesto) on at least the side of the bread that will touch wetter ingredients. It acts as a barrier that will likely be enough to prevent a mess in the time before you’re ready to eat. Another trick is to make sure any juicy stuff is in the middle so it doesn’t touch the bread. And in case I didn’t make it clear, you’ll be using whole loaves, which makes the whole layering thing even easier. Even so, for any wetter ingredients it’s best to use firmer bread. If you can’t find any, you can always offer those ingredients that tend to be mess makers on the side or make your sandwiches only a few hours ahead. See? There’s always a solution!

So my “messy” sandwich consisted of, in order of layering, pesto mayo (literally just pesto mixed with mayo), fresh mozzarella, black pepper salami, grilled portobello mushrooms, baby arugula, bal-



Pack a picnic featuring a sturdy loaf filled with meats, marinated vegetables and more, and slice it up for a delicious, easy meal. Photos by Vicki Frank Day

samic glaze, roasted red peppers, red onions, tomatoes, salt, and freshly ground pepper. The mushrooms gave off a LOT of moisture, coming from the sides of the sandwich and puddling a bit underneath, but this was easily remedied by wiping off the bottom before placing it on the cutting board to serve. Thanks to the ciabatta being so robust the bottom crust was absolutely fine – no sog and no one was any the wiser, but most importantly, it wasn’t overly messy to eat at all. I promise!

As for the other crowd-pleaser, I went more old school-traditional: a good, old-fashioned mixed combo. This time I went with a big Italian loaf since none of the fillings would pose the moisture problem. The layers: mayo on both pieces (but just enough to make that barrier we talked about), ham, provolone, red onions, salami, turkey, tomatoes, shaved lettuce, salt, pepper and Greek salad dressing. You kinda can’t go wrong!

Oh, and don’t be afraid to pile on those toppings or even repeat layers! There’s a good amount of bread to balance out, so as long as you can fit it in your mouth you’re good to go! It’s also a good idea to bring along some extra condiments just in case. I brought the balsamic glaze, the Greek dressing and more pesto mayonnaise, as well as some mozzarella, tomatoes and roasted peppers. We didn’t end up using any of it but better safe than



sorry, dry and flat in flavor! Before assembling your sandwiches I recommend centering the cut loaf on a piece of parchment atop a big piece of foil. These will wrap it all up and it’s much easier this way than to heft those bad boys onto them after they’re assembled. I like the parchment layer because things tend not to stick to it. And, if I’m feeling fancy, I’ll tie some twine around it to try to elicit some ooohs as I transfer it to the cutting board (almost never happens but it still looks pretty). Once they are assembled, press down on the top crust to condense the whole thing a bit, checking for any stray fillings, especially helpful if you’ve piled them high, then wrap it as tightly as you can in the parchment before doing the same with the foil. My sandwiches were too big for one measly piece of foil, though, so it took a few to make sure all was secure. Then in

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Roosevelt sites to host free Memorial Day Weekend events

The Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park will host a series of free, public events over Memorial Day Weekend, from Saturday, May 27, through Monday, May 29.

WORLD WAR II ENCAMPMENT & MILITARY DISPLAYS

On Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28, the The Duffle Bag of Patterson, New York, will present a weekend of historic military displays and a World War II encampment on the Roosevelt Library's front lawn. Re-enactors in battle dress will be on hand to share their love of history with the visiting public. Collections of military uniforms, weapons, insignia from 1917 to the present day, and military vehicles will be on display.

Free, public event.

FIELD OF HONOR® FLAG DISPLAY

From Saturday, May 27 through Monday, May 29, the Hyde Park Education Foundation will host a Field of Honor® flag display at the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, in front of the Home. Hundreds of American flags will fly in a patriotic display, honoring heroes. Each U.S. flag

represents an individual and tells a story. Visit www.healingfield.org/event/hydeparkny23. Free, public event.

ROSE GARDEN MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Memorial Day, May 29, the National Park Service will host a graveside memorial service at 1:30 p.m. in the Rose Garden at the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site. Various community organizations will be presenting wreaths in honor of President Roosevelt, including American Legion Post #1303, American Legion Post #1466, Town of Hyde Park, Dutchess County Government, Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce, The Eleanor Roosevelt Val-Kill Partnership, The Eleanor Roosevelt Center at Val-Kill, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum, and the National Park Service. Free, public event.

Regular admission will be charged for the FDR Library and National Park Service Historic Sites. Contact Cliff Laube, at the Roosevelt Library, at (845) 486-7745 or Francesca Macsali Urbin, with the National Park Service, at (845) 229-6225, with questions.

For more information visit www.nps.gov/hofr.

Upcoming at Morton Library

Cooking Class with Holly Shelowitz
“Meal Planning Workshop”
Wednesday, May 31 @ 7:00 pm
(virtual)

Join Holly Shelowitz, Certified Nutrition Counselor and Culinary Educator for a meal planning workshop. Planning and preparing to have delicious food when you want it is a superpower. It makes us feel so taken care of to have healthy yummy food ready to roll. Holly will show you her best tips and tricks to create delicious nourishing dishes that you look will look forward to eating.

On the menu will be wellness bowls. What is that? It's a selection of veggies and protein of choice with a delicious simple sauce that you prepare and create variations of. Oh soo good!

Information for registration and a shopping list will be sent closer to the event.

Levyosn Concert
Thursday, June 1 @ 7:30 pm
Levyosn, a Boston-based Yiddish and klezmer trio, celebrates the release of

their debut album. Founded in 2021, Levyosn takes its name from the Ashkenazi Hebrew word for "leviathan," a mythical sea creature trawling the world's oceans for songs, krill, and dreams. Our repertoire includes traditional music and original songs in Yiddish, Hebrew, Ladino, and English, and draws from adjacent East European folk traditions. We bring rich vocal harmonies and driving dance rhythms to classic Yiddish songs, little-known gems, and originals alike.

Band members include Adah Hetko (guitar/vocals), Kaia Berman-Peters (accordion/vocals), and Lysander Jaffe (violin, vocals).

Reservations requested. Suggested donation: \$10-25. Tickets for multiple audience members: simply have this reflected in your suggested donation - no need to buy multiple tickets.

Morton Memorial Library is at 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Call (845) 876-2903 or visit <https://morton.rhinecliff.lib.ny.us/> to register or for more information.

The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra

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international artists and discover a warm community of music lovers in the church's beautiful Greek Revival building," according to the church's website. The series is made possible through a generous endowment from lifelong musician Bill Bang, whose daughter, Susan, is a parishioner of Smithfield Church.

"My late father ... was a self-described 'child prodigy who never got any better,' whose public debut at the age of 12 was playing tuba for a local traveling circus," Susan said. "He only received \$1 for hours of nonstop playing, but it meant the world to him because it officially made him a professional musician."

Bill finished his career in publishing, Susan said, but he and her late mother Mary Ann were philanthropists and major supporters of the arts in their Ventura, California community.

"They were founders of the New West Symphony, which continues to this day," said Susan. "Bill was very passionate about musicians having a local

performance venue and getting paid for their craft."

When Bill was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer, Susan said "he faced it with uncommon dignity and grace."

She added, "And when his end game was finally in sight, he was on a mission to find small local organizations where his donation would make a difference – and he included the Smithfield Church in his generosity. Knowing how important the church was to me, a parishioner, and the deep meaning of music to the congregation and the community, he endowed a Bang Family Concert Series that would allow local musicians to have an ongoing forum for their talent."

Finley said Susan Bang has been "a godsend to us."

Visit www.thesmithfieldchurch.org or email thesmithfieldchurch@gmail.com for more information about the concert and the church itself, which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2012.

Get Growing!

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Catmint with honeybees. Photo by Mark Adams

spring blooming trees. But they were all out of bloom by mid-May. And the summer favorites like daisies, coneflowers, lavender, zinnias and sunflowers, not to mention fall blooming asters and goldenrod, were nowhere in sight. As I traipsed down the road, waving to the neighbors as I inspected their gardens – “Just looking for bees!” I struck out on the roses, irises, even the baptisia, which is supposed to be a favorite. A few azaleas were still in bloom, but I’ve heard they’re poisonous to bees.

At last I saw a few honeybees, on garden sage and catmint, two of the most incredible pollinator flowers. But how could these few plants in my neighbor’s garden support 50,000 bees? Each bee visits up to 100 flowers a day. Do the math.

Then I looked up. A towering black

locust tree was looming overhead, dripping with broodingnagian panicles of scrumptious blossoms. Then I looked down the street, and into the forest beyond. Dozens of black locust trees were swarming with honeybees. I hadn’t noticed because I’d been looking close to the ground. Evidently, the bees were ignoring the dandelions and clover only because they prefer the black locust blossoms.

I couldn't wait to tell Joe. Next night at the open mic I yelled over the din of somebody playing a Def Leppard song, “Hey, Joe! Are there any black locust trees growing within two miles of your house?”

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

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

Luigi Coppola shares stories and recipes.



Love to Cook

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the cooler they went and we were off!

And yes, these can be a meal in themselves, especially if you really load them up with a lot of good stuff. But feel free to serve salads alongside – fruit, pasta and/or green – or whatever else your heart desires. Just remember that you have to carry everything and that includes the plates and utensils you’ll need. In a pinch, or if you just want to take it real easy but still eat well, I’d say all you really need is a sandwich, something to sip and someone to share it all with. I think that’s a perfect recipe for good eating and a good time anywhere you happen to find yourself this soon-to-be hot summer.

Enjoy!

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Garden Conservancy donates \$93,000 to Bard for Blithewood Garden Rehabilitation

The Garden Conservancy has announced a gift of \$93,000 to Bard College for construction drawings that will be used for the rehabilitation of Blithewood Garden, an extraordinary early 20th-century formal Italianate walled garden on Bard College’s main campus.

The rehabilitation of Blithewood Garden is a collaborative effort between Bard and the Garden Conservancy.

The drawings, which will be rendered by award-winning New York City-based preservation architecture firms Jan Hird Pokorny Associates (JHPA) and Integrated Conservation Resources, Inc. (ICR) represent a crucial step toward the rehabilitation of a nationally significant cultural landscape. JHPA’s work includes notable projects at Olana State Historic Site, and Old Westbury Gardens. ICR’s project portfolio includes the Main Fountain Garden at Longwood Gardens, Miramar in Newport, RI, and Temple of the Sky at Untermyer Gardens.

“We are delighted to be a part of the

remarkable journey to restore Blithewood Garden, and this gift signifies a monumental step in reviving this awe-inspiring oasis,” said James Brayton Hall, President of the Garden Conservancy. “Blithewood Garden is a hidden gem of unmatched rarity, showcasing a breathtaking landscape that simply demands to be safeguarded for future generations to enjoy. It embodies the mission of the Garden Conservancy as the sole national cultural organization dedicated to preserving, sharing and celebrating gardens across America.”

Bard College President Leon Botstein expressed his gratitude for the Garden Conservancy’s support. “Blithewood Garden is an important part of Bard’s history,” he said. “With the help of the Garden Conservancy, we will ensure that this beautiful designed landscape continues to be a cherished destination for our community and visitors from around the world.”

Designed in 1903 by Francis L.V. Hoppin (a former apprentice of McKim,

Mead & White), Blithewood House and Garden overlooks the Hudson River and the Catskill Mountains and is uniquely situated in the heart of two historically designated areas: the Hudson River National Historic Landmark District and the Maurice D. Hinchey Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area. It is one of the few intact Hudson River estate gardens remaining from the Gilded Age and has important connections to the evolution of American landscape design.

Today, Blithewood Garden is free to the public and welcomes over 10,000 visitors annually. As an architectural garden exposed to the elements, it has stood the test of time but needs critical repairs. The project aims to repair and enhance the

garden’s historic features, hard hit by the passage of time, and continue the historic use of this site as an architectural pleasure garden. The construction documents created by JHPA and ICR will serve as the blueprint for the garden’s rehabilitation.

The Garden Conservancy’s donation to Bard College is a testament to the organization’s commitment to preserving exceptional gardens and promoting their educational value. With this gift, the Garden Conservancy and Bard College with the Friends of Blithewood Garden are taking an important step towards the rehabilitation of Blithewood Garden, ensuring its beauty and significance will be enjoyed for generations to come.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hyde Park Chamber to hold ribbon cuttings

The Hyde Park Chamber announces two Ribbon Cuttings in May: on Wednesday, May 24, at 4 p.m., at the Staatsburg Library for Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee and their Sensory Garden; and on Saturday, May 27, at 10 a.m., for the Field of Honor at the FDR site for Greer Rychcik and the Hyde Park Education Foundation. Visit www.hydeparkchamber.online for more information.

Board of Health meeting Thursday

The Dutchess County Board of Health will be holding its May meeting on May 25, at 4 p.m. at the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health, at 85 Civic Center Plaza – Suite 106, in the City of Poughkeepsie. One may participate via Microsoft Teams by calling 1-516-268-4602 and enter the Conference ID number: 263 004 685#.

Tag and Bake Sale

The Clinton Historical Society Tag and Bake Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday May 26 & 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Creek Meeting House, located at 2433 Salt Point Turnpike in Clinton Corners. The society is accepting donations for the sale through May 24. Please leave donations on the porch of the Creek Meeting House. No upholstered furniture, clothing or electronics.

Free tours of Vanderbilt gardens set May 27-28

The Vanderbilt Garden Association’s interpreters will be in the formal gardens on Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (weather permitting) to talk to visitors about the gardens and their history.

Beginning on Sunday, June 17, and every third Sunday of the month thereafter through Sunday, Sept. 16, the interpreters will offer regular free monthly tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours meet outside the Tool House building.

Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the Vanderbilt ownership and the mission of the not-for-profit Vanderbilt Garden Association to rehabilitate and maintain the plants, shrubs and trees within the formal gardens as they were in the 1930s just prior to Frederick Vanderbilt’s death in 1938. For more information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Garden Association to hold online plant sale

The Beatrix Farrand Garden Association will hold an Online Plant Sale from May 29 to Jun 2.

You’ll have a week to shop for beautiful greenhouse grown Farrand signature perennials and stunning annuals. Pick-up for all purchases is Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Bellefield Mansion driveway on the grounds of the Home of FDR National Historic Site in Hyde Park. Visit <https://www.beatrixfarrandgardenhydepark.org/> for more information.

County to host Caribbean American Heritage Month celebration at DCC

June is Caribbean American Heritage Month, an opportunity to celebrate the history and cultures of individuals from the various Caribbean islands. In the spirit of the month and its mission to promote and celebrating various cultures to increase inclusion and belonging, Dutchess County’s Diversity and Inclusion Committee, in collaboration with Dutchess Community College (DCC), will host a free Caribbean American Heritage Event on Thursday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at DCC’s Dutchess Hall, located at 53 Pendell Road in Poughkeepsie.

The event will feature speakers, workshops, cultural dance lessons, vendors, music and food. Registration is suggested and is available at <https://bit.ly/3B7bcD4>. There will also be community tables and vendors, including Dutchess Community College Admissions, the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc Major General Irene Trowell-Harris Chapter, and the County’s Human Resources Department highlighting the County’s current employment opportunities and various career paths.

Garden & plant sale set June 2-3 at Rhinebeck Reformed Church

The Rhinebeck Reformed Church will hold a garden and plant sale on June 2 and 3 to raise funds for the preservation and maintenance of the historic structure that is an integral part of the Village of Rhinebeck.

Container plants, hanging baskets, and pots of annuals, small shrubs, and perennials donated from local businesses or dug from local gardens will be offered. Think of us if your perennials or small shrubs need dividing. Someone can help dig and pot if you are unable. We are also asking for lightly used yard decorations, tools, birdhouses, wind chimes, lawn, porch furniture, and large size terra cotta planters.

Vendor space is available to sell local produce and garden-yard type crafts.

The church is at 6368 Mill St. in Rhinebeck. For further information, call or text Brenda Klaproth at bklaproth@gmail.com (845-309-3181) or Nancy Katrulya, (914-489-2001). Donations are tax deductible. <https://www.rhinebeckreformed.org>

Historic Red Hook to present Then & Now Festival

Then & Now Festival: Saturday, June 3, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain Date Sun. Jun. 4), The Elmendorph Inn, 7562 North Broadway, Red Hook. Come to the Elmendorph Inn and Green for a summer festival celebrating Red Hook, the things that have changed and that have stayed the same. Enjoy demonstrations, family friendly activities, live music, and local vendors. Volunteers needed to help out by setting up and closing down, or participate by hosting an activity or info table. Email info@historicrodhook.org for details.

‘Cars for a Cause’ set June 4 at Eastdale Village

Premier Cares Foundation will present the second annual “Cars for a Cause” on Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eastdale Village in Poughkeepsie.

More than 125 unique and classic vehicles will roll into Eastdale Village to be judged in four categories, plus a people’s choice award. This event will include vendors, activities, live music, raffles, food, and more.

General admission is free. Car show entry is \$30.

Cars for a Cause is raising funds and awareness for Colon Cancer and local GI patients in need.

United Way to host Health Equity seminar June 6

The United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region (UWDOR) will host a virtual Health Equity seminar on Tuesday, June 6, from noon to 5 p.m. Those who register will receive a Zoom link for the seminar.

Join UWDOR to learn more about equity in action, the 10 Essential Public Health Services, and community research best-practices. Participants will hear from community partners statewide who are working to address equity. We will end with a practical exercise to help you implement what you learn.

For more information and to register, visit <https://www.uwdor.org/>.

Needleworkers event set June 7 in Lagrangeville

Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville, will host “What Do I Do With Old Textiles?” on June 7. Diana Louie, owner of the Village Fabric Shop in Red Hook, will discuss repairing, repurposing and learning from old textiles. Diana will bring samples and invites participants to bring an old textile if you have specific questions about it. Skyllkill Chapter of the Embroiderer’s Guide of America invites you to join this program beginning at 12:30 p.m. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 am or, come for this program only. For more information visit www.facebook.com/SkylkillLEGA or email to EGASkylkill@gmail.com.

Anderson Golf Classic set June 15

The 2023 Anderson Center for Autism Golf Classic will take place on Thursday, June 15, at The Links at Union Vale, 153 North Parliman Road, Lagrangeville. Cost: \$300 per person; includes golf, raffles, prizes, and breakfast, lunch, cocktail hour, and awards dinner. Unlimited beverage cart and stations are included. All golfers will receive a golfer gift and favor bag. Sponsorships are also available.

For more information, call (845) 889-9208, email: info@AndersonCares.org or visit www.andersoncenterforautism.org/andersonclassic.

Millbrook Historical Society meetings

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

June 15: Annual Tea @ Orvis Sandanona: Legacy of J. Morgan Wing Sr. Speaker: Ed Gerrard, Orvis

Sandanona, General Manager. Note: Tea will be held 3:30-5 p.m. at Orvis Sandanona, Sharon Turnpike.

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

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

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

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

Pine Plains Garden Club sets lectures

The Pine Plains Garden Club will host free lectures presented by Dutchess County Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners. The series includes: June 17 at 2 p.m., Cutting Gardens: How To Create An Endless Supply of Vase Worthy Flowers; and Sept. 9 at 2 p.m., Bulbs For All Seasons. All lectures are held at the Pine Plains Community Room. 7775 South Main St., Pine Plains. Any questions, email PinePlainsGardenClub@gmail.com.

Meeting schedule for County’s Mental Hygiene Board

The Dutchess County Mental Hygiene Board meets on the third Monday of each month except for January, February and June (which due to holidays are held the fourth Monday of those months) and there is no meeting in August.

Upcoming meetings will take place at 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie, on June 26, July 17, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20, and Dec. 18.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact (845) 486-2754.

Stanford Fire Co. golf tourney set July 28

Support your local volunteer firefighters on Friday, July 28, when the Stanford Fire Company holds its Golf Tournament at James Baird State Park. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a Shotgun Start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$150 per person and includes lunch and dinner. Proceeds from this event will directly benefit the Stanfordville Truck Restoration Fund. To learn more, contact Will Moriarty at wmoriarty39@optonline.net.

FARMERS MARKETS

Rhinebeck: Municipal Parking Lot, 61 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., through Dec. 17. www.rhinebeckfarmersmarket.com

The Littlest Farmers Market, Hackett Farm Supply, 2297 Salt Point Turnpike, Clinton Corners. The Littlest Farmers Market is a farmers market run by kids 12 years or younger who have grown, picked, created or crafted what they are selling. The market will start on June 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and reconvene on June 25, July 16, July 30, Aug. 20 and Sept. 10.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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Leigh Wager
Clerk,
County Legislature
RESOLUTION NO. 2023069
BOND RESOLUTION DATED MAY 8, 2023.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,525,000 BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, NEW YORK, TO PAY part of THE COST OF the reconstruction of the fallkill dam

WHEREAS, said capital project, as proposed, has been determined to be a Type II Action pursuant to the regulations of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation promulgated pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act, which regulations state that Type II Actions will not have any significant adverse impact on the environment; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 2016282, a resolution dated September 12, 2016, duly adopted on said date, the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess, New York, authorized the appropriation of \$425,000 monies of said County to pay the cost of certain improvements to the Fallkill Dam, located at Fallkill Park on Creek

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Road in the Town of Poughkeepsie, including incidental improvements and expenses in connection therewith, in and for said County, and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the issuance of \$2,525,000 bonds of said County for such specific object or purpose; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the affirmative vote of not less than two-thirds of the total voting strength of the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess, New York, as follows:

Section 1.
The reconstruction of the Fallkill Dam, located at Falkill Park on Creek Road in the Town of Poughkeepsie, including incidental improvements and expenses in connection therewith, in and for said County of Dutchess, New York, is hereby authorized at a revised maximum estimated cost of \$2,950,000.

Section 2.
It is hereby determined that the revised plan for the financing of said specific object or purpose at said revised maximum estimated cost is as follows:

a. by the appropriation of \$425,000 monies of said County authorized to be issued pursuant to a resolution dated and duly adopted September 12, 2016 as described in the preambles hereof;

b. by the issuance of \$2,525,000 serial bonds of said County hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3.
It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is 30 years, pursuant to subdivision 22(a) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, calculated from the date of issuance of the first serial bonds/bond anticipation notes for said specific object or purpose.

Section 4.
The faith and credit of said County of Dutchess, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real

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property of said County a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 5.
Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Commissioner of Finance, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Commissioner of Finance, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6.
Such bonds shall be in fully registered form and shall be signed in the name of the County of Dutchess, New York, by the manual or facsimile signature of the Commissioner of Finance and a facsimile of its corporate seal shall be imprinted or impressed thereon and may be attested by the manual or facsimile signature of the County Clerk.

Section 7.
The powers and duties of advertising such bonds for sale, conducting the sale and awarding the bonds, are hereby delegated to the Commissioner of Finance, who shall advertise such bonds for sale, conduct the sale, and award the bonds in such manner as she shall deem best for the interests of the County; provided, however, that in the exercise of these delegated powers, she shall comply fully with the provisions of the Local Finance Law and any order or rule of the State Comptroller applicable to the sale of municipal bonds. The receipt of the Commissioner of Finance shall be a full acquittance to the purchaser of such bonds, who shall not be obliged to see to the application of the purchase money.

Section 8.
All other matters, except as provided herein relating to such bonds including determining whether to issue such bonds having substantially level or declining annual debt service and all matters related thereto, prescribing whether manual or facsimile signatures shall appear on said bonds, prescribing the method for the recording of owner-

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ship of said bonds, appointing the fiscal agent or agents for said bonds, providing for the printing and delivery of said bonds (and if said bonds are to be executed in the name of the County by the facsimile signature of the Commissioner of Finance, providing for the manual countersignature of a fiscal agent or of a designated official of the County), the date, denominations, maturities and interest payment dates, place or places of payment, and also including the consolidation with other issues, shall be determined by the Commissioner of Finance. It is hereby determined that it is to the financial advantage of the County not to impose and collect from registered owners of such serial bonds any charges for mailing, shipping and insuring bonds transferred or exchanged by the fiscal agent, and, accordingly, pursuant to paragraph c of Section 70.00 of the Local Finance Law, no such charges shall be so collected by the fiscal agent. Such bonds shall contain substantially the recital of validity clause provided for in section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law and shall otherwise be in such form and contain such recitals in addition to those required by section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law, as the Commissioner of Finance shall determine.

Section 9.
This resolution shall constitute a statement of official intent for purposes of Treasury Regulations Section 1.150 - 2. Other than as specified in this resolution, no monies are, or are reasonably expected to be, reserved, allocated on a long term basis, or otherwise set aside with respect to the permanent funding of the object or purpose described herein.

Section 10.
The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

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3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 11.
This resolution, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in The Poughkeepsie Journal and the Southern Dutchess News, the official newspapers of said County, together with a notice of the Clerk of the County Legislature in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

RESOLUTION NO. 2023083
BOND RESOLUTION DATED MAY 8, 2023.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$378,750 SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, NEW YORK, TO PAY the COST OF the construction of a veteran's monument at dutchess county veteran's cemetery at wappingers falls rural cemetery, IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY.

Specific object or purpose: Construction of a veteran's monument at Dutchess County Veteran's Cemetery at Wappingers Falls Rural Cemetery in the Town of Poughkeepsie

Period of probable usefulness: 15 years
Maximum estimated cost: \$378,750
Maximum amount of bonds to be issued: \$378,750 bonds
SEQRA status: Unlisted Action. Negative Declaration. SEQRA compliance materials on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Legislature where they may be inspected during normal office hours by appointment.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-38-23
Paper and Plastic Products and Miscellaneous Supplies
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of May 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be

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

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Southern Dutchess News
84 East Main St
Wappingers Falls, NY 12590
845-297-3723

LEGAL NOTICE OF ESTOPPEL

The following entitled bond resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on May 8, 2023, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the County of Dutchess, New York, is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

A complete copy of the resolution summarized herewith is each available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature for a period of twenty days from the date of publication of this Notice.
Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York, May 12, 2023.

Leigh Wager
Clerk, County Legislature

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Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York, May 12, 2023

Leigh Wager
Clerk, County Legislature

RESOLUTION NO. 2023070
BOND RESOLUTION DATED May 8, 2023.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,484,600 SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, NEW YORK, TO PAY the COST OF the reconstruction and replacement of the roofs of various county-owned buildings, IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY.

Class of objects or purposes: Reconstruction/replacement of the roofs of various County-owned buildings

Period of probable usefulness: 25 years
Maximum estimated cost: \$2,484,600
Maximum amount of bonds to be issued: \$2,484,600 bonds
SEQRA status: Type II Action. SEQRA compliance materials on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Legislature where they may be inspected during normal office hours by appointment.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
The Purchasing agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid RFP-DCP-37-23 Transit Advertising Services for Dutchess County Public Transit
Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of June 2023 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite , New York 12601. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call

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845-486-3613.
DECLARATION OF LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY AND LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDERS DECLARED BY DUTCHESS COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Please take notice that on May 18, 2023 pursuant to Article 2B of the New York Executive Law, Article III of the Dutchess County Charter and Administrative Code Section 3.05, Acting Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neil executed an executive order declaring a Local State of Emergency. The text of the declaration of state of emergency and local emergency orders is available at www.dutchessny.gov

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DERS-RFB-DCH-2023-19
PROJECT NAME: Bowdoin Park Playground. Project Description: This project involves general site work, the installation of prefabricated play structures, poured in place rubber surface and wood mulch. Beginning **Tuesday, May 23, 2023 at 8:00am**: Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm or by mail (provide your FedEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW, Business Office, 1st Floor, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address. The bid doc-

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uments will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on Bid-Net Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) site. A refundable fee of \$15.00 is required for each bid set, in the form of cash, credit card or a check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance. Bids due on or before **Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at 3:00pm** and at that time opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Diane McKenna, Contract Specialist, Dutchess

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County Department of Public Works, 626 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 464 886 68#. Each bid shall be submitted as one paper

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original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. Questions will be accepted by the close of business June 6, 2023 and emailed to Diane McKenna dmckenna@dutchessny.gov and cc' ddpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. The anticipated start of construction is March 18, 2024; with the anticipated completion date, including all punch list work is May 24, 2024, respectively. Failure to meet these dates may result in liquidated damages. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC #: 2023005585. View Bid Specifications regarding APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM, if applicable. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.

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

OBITUARIES

Richard A. Hill

RHINEBECK - Richard A. Hill, 74, passed away peacefully at home on May 13, 2023. He was born in Rhinebeck to the late Floyd and Flora (Houle) Hill. Richard served in the United States Army. When he returned home to Pine Plains, he went to work for A&J Oil, and then Doyle & Coons Oil Company as a service technician. He was always doing something to keep his hands busy including butterfly houses or fixing something. In 1971, he joined the Pine Plains Hose Company & Rescue Squad. Marking the 3rd generation of Hill's to serve in the fire company. Through the years he held many offices including Assistance Chief. He quickly learned he would rather be fighting the blaze than giving orders and went back to the position of captain. He was also a driver trainer and longtime Director of the Hose Company. He also was on the committee for the annual chicken barbecue. Richard enjoyed hunting, fishing, and spending time at his family's cabin in Schroom Lake. He also enjoyed spending countless hours with his longtime friends including "Chiefy" Bob Cahill. Richard is survived by his loving wife, Marguerite (Remsburg) Hill. His devoted son and daughter in law, Michael and Christy Hill. His favorite sidekick, Griffin Hill. His brother Douglas Hill and sister Kathy Hill. In addition to several nieces, nephews and cousins. A memorial service with firematic & military honors will be held at 10:30AM on Saturday, May 27, 2023 at the Pine Plains Fire Station, 7 Lake Road, Pine Plains, NY. In lieu of flowers memorial donations are requested to The Pine Plains Fire Company, or to Hudson Valley Hospice. To share a favorite memory or to leave a message of condolence please visit www.peckandpeck.net

Louis Michael Prisco

MILLBROOK - In the early hours of May 15, 2023, Louis Michael Prisco of Millbrook, NY passed away surrounded by his family. Mickey Prisco was as unique and memorable as they come. He was known as a storyteller and was eternally interested in everyone he encountered. With all his strength, focus, and humor he loved his family, friends, and community above all else. Mickey was born to Michael and Mary Prisco at Coney Island Hospital on June 8, 1934. He grew up between Brooklyn and Kingston, NY as his father's jobs changed. He was a devoted son and brother. Enlisting in the United States Marine Corps had a significant effect on his life. He generously shared the pride and wisdom he learned and developed in the military with everyone he knew and was known to sing the Marine Corps Hymn without warn-

ing. Upon his return to New York from the Marine Corps in California, Mickey sought out a job at Western Printing where he met his bride and lifelong partner Florence Corsilia Prisco, known to all as Fussy. Then, Mickey went to work for IBM and he and Fussy began a family in 1964 with the birth of their son, George. Then in 1968 they welcomed their daughter, Amy. In April, 2023, Mickey and Fussy's children and grandchildren gathered at Charlotte's Restaurant in Millbrook to celebrate the couple's 60th wedding anniversary at the same site their wedding reception was held, then called the Silver Horn. Mickey was known to so many as a 50+ year volunteer fireman at the Millbrook Fire Department. Mickey joined the Millbrook Fire Department in December of 1966, he served as Vice President for four years and as a Director of the Board for fourteen years. In December of 1991, Mickey became a life member having served 25 years of active service. Mickey was also a Little League coach, Santa Claus at Village Christmas celebrations, an active member of St. Joseph's Church and a longtime volunteer at MidHudson Regional Hospital, formerly St. Francis Hospital. He was an avid fisherman and hunter, a beleaguered Mets Fan. He was proud to have been the Justice of the Peace in Millbrook for many years. Along with his regular court duties, it was his privilege to have officiated more than 700 weddings. With his family around him, Mickey said he "came into this world with nothing and wanted to make it a better place." He did, and for that his family, friends, and the entire community that is Millbrook will forever be grateful that they knew, loved, and were loved by Mickey Prisco. Mickey is survived by his wife of 60 years, Fussy. Also, son George and his wife Kathy, and daughter Amy and her husband Ken. He loved and doted over his grandchildren Bianca and Lydia Ring and Katie and CJ Eckelmann, and Kristie and Kevin Poncelet. He also loved his great grandson, Ivan Eckelmann. He is survived by a brother, Michael Prisco and his wife Nancy of Colorado. Among those who predeceased Mickey was his daughter-in-law, Lisa Prisco. Visitation was at Allen Funeral Home, 3270 Franklin Ave., Millbrook on Sunday, May 21. A Mass of Christian burial was offered on Monday, May 22 from St. Joseph's Church, 15 North Avenue. Interment followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Millbrook with military honors. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Mickey's name to the Millbrook Fire Department and/or The Cardinal Hayes Home for Children. For directions and condolences, please visit www.hudsonvalleyfuneralhomes.com.

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This week's answer

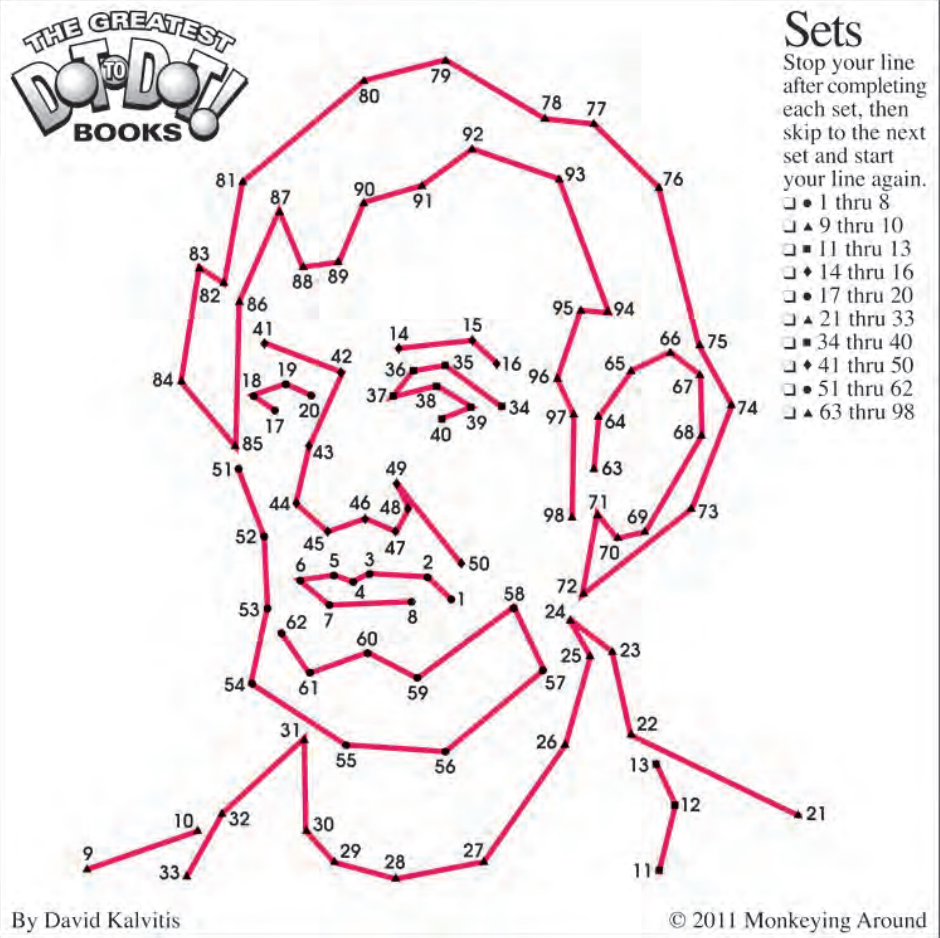
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Answers to
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Family Services names 'Family of the Year' honorees

Each year Family Services honors two families that embody the ideals and values of Family Services' mission to bring people together to find the support they need, improving their lives and communities, and to build a stronger safer Hudson Valley. This year the organization honors Michael Fleischer & Michael Dupree with the Quality of Life Award and Alex Reese and Alison Spear with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

These families will be honored on July 13 at the Grandview in Poughkeepsie. The dinner will feature delectable farm to table food, an auction highlighting the best of the Hudson Valley and an opportunity to learn more about the impactful work being done each day by Family Services.

Michael Fleischer & Michael Dupree Quality of Life Award

Michael Fleischer and Michael Dupree purchased their home in Hyde Park in 1993 and have since devoted much of their time and energy to strengthening their community and preserving its wealth of historic resources. Prior to moving to the Hudson Valley, Michael Fleischer was president of Holby Valve, a manufacturing firm based in Manhattan, and the managing agent of other family-owned properties. Upon moving to the Hudson Valley, Fleischer continued his commitment to community service, serving on the boards of Community Foundations of the Hudson

Valley, Dutchess County SPCA, MidHudson Regional Hospital, Westchester Medical Foundation and Walkway Over the Hudson. Fleischer is currently a director of the William Brown Foundation and trustee of the Arthur Brown Trust, both in Manhattan, and a board member of the MTA.

Upon relocating to the Hudson Valley, Michael Dupree served on many local boards including: two eight-year terms on the Board of the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee and board chair at Dutchess Community College. Dupree is also now in his eighteenth year as chairman of the Hyde Park Planning Board and has just joined the MidHudson Regional Hospital Board of Visitors. Dupree was named the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce's Volunteer of the Year in 2004 and 2011.

Alison Spear & Alex Reese Lifetime Achievement Award

Alison Spear and Alex Reese make their home in Wappingers on a farm that has been in the Reese family for over 150 years. Both Alison and Alex are devoted to preserving the architectural landscape and agricultural legacy of this property. For the past 10 years, Alex has owned and operated Obercreek Farm, an organic diversified vegetable farm, and Obercreek Brewery, while Alison is an award-winning architect licensed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Florida.



Family Services recently named Michael Fleischer & Michael Dupree and Alison Spear & Alex Reese 'Family of the Year' honorees. *Courtesy photos*



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In 2009, Alison achieved her LEED AP certification. Her restoration and redesign

for the family's historic Hudson River Valley home was a cover story in the June 2013 issue of Architectural Digest Magazine. She is also on the Board of the Westchester & Hudson Valley Chapter of the AIA and on the Dia Council.

"Family Services is committed to having the greatest impact," said CEO Leah Feldman. "We are strengthened by the thought that families such as Michael Dupree and Michael Fleischer and Alex Reese and Alison Spear are by our side. It is only with the help of community champions that we can make our bold vision a reality. We will honor these families by continuing to help the community in the most compassionate and effective manner, creating stronger, safer communities for generations to come."

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