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Children run through the ribbon to enter and officially open the new SPARC Park in the Town of Stanford on Wednesday, June 26. The playground is equipped with a zipline, a rockwall, a four-person seesaw, a fireman's pole and much more. *Photo by Olivia Fried*

'What kids want' keys opening of SPARC Park in Stanford

By Olivia Fried

With balloons adorning sets of monkey bars, food to share and music for dancing, hundreds of individuals showed up on June 26 to celebrate the official grand re-opening of SPARC Park Playground in Stanfordville.

A 14,000 square foot facility, the new SPARC (Stanford Park and Recreation Committee) Park features two sections – one designed for children ages 3-5 and the other for children ages 5-12. The playground is equipped with a zipline, a rockwall, a four-person seesaw, a fireman's pole and much more.

The new playground replaces one built in October 1991 by the Town of Stanford community that became a staple for residents the past three decades. The importance of the original park to the Stanfordville community was the driving force that led every aspect of the rebuild, from the design of the playground itself to the nature of a community build.

"We all said 'we're going to rebuild this as a community the same way we did in 1991,'" said Julia Descoteaux, the head of communications and marketing lead for the Stanfordville Recreation Campaign.

The design was created with help from the company Play By Design, but the Town of Stanford had arguably an even greater role in the design process. Over

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Firefighting Museum will be new addition to DC Fair

By Curtis Schmidt

Every great idea has a significant start. And it always helps to have a strong collaborating partner.

That's what is happening with the Firefighting Museum of Dutchess County.

It's been a long road since four volunteer firefighters hatched the idea over breakfast in 2008. However, organizing leaders Kyle Pottenburg and Dewitt Sagendorph can now point to an iconic building as their "significant start." It will

be the newest addition to the Century Museum Village at this year's Dutchess County Fair, set Aug. 20-25.

The Firefighter's Museum is designed to resemble a historic firehouse - circa 1900 - where both permanent and rotating exhibits will be kept within the firehouse. The museum showcases the rich history of firefighting, featuring displays and collections of incredible artifacts, tools, mementos, vehicles and firefighting apparatus from throughout Dutchess County.



Dewitt Sagendorph, left, and Andy Imperati, President/CEO of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, view building plans for the new Firefighting Museum of Dutchess County at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. *Photo by Curtis Schmidt*

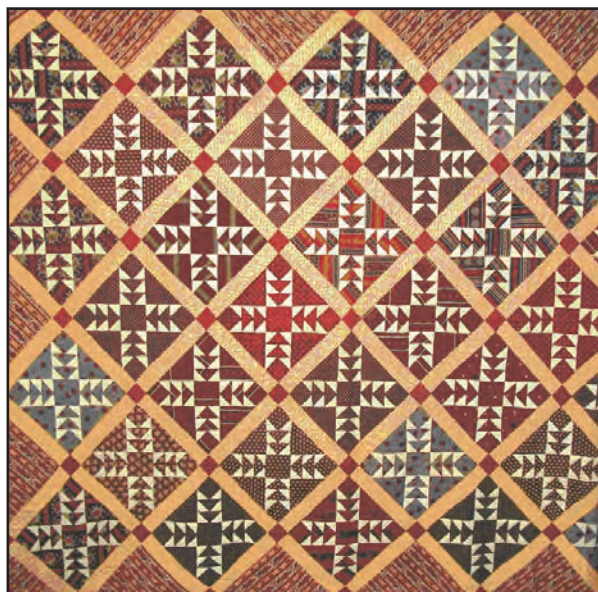
It's an ideal fit in the Village that includes the main Antique Museum Building with a variety of displays, plus the Working Blacksmith Shop & Gas Powered Engine Show, Bentley One-Room Schoolhouse, Pleasant Valley Historic Train Station, Judging Pavilion from Washington Hollow and the Working Sugar House and Cider Mill.

Sagendorph and Andy Imperati, President/CEO of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, were beaming with excitement last week as they toured the

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Clinton Antique Quilt Exhibit opens July 6

By Craig Marshall



The Clinton Summer exhibit includes quilts with design names that became popular over the years, such as "Wild Goose Chase," above. *Courtesy photo*

Over 20 original quilts from 1850 through 1930 will be on display by the Clinton Historical Society at its free annual Summer Exhibit beginning Saturday, July 6.

The exhibit is being held at the Society's headquarters, the stone 1777 Creek Meeting House at 2433 Salt Point Turnpike in Clinton Corners on July weekends 1-4 p.m. through July 28. An opening reception with light refreshments will be held Saturday, July 6 at 1 p.m. All are welcome. For information, please call 845-242-5879.

The mid to late 19th century was a period of great activity in quilt-making. While some quilts were made strictly for use as warm bed-coverings, women also stitched

more elaborate pieces to showcase their skills and decorate their homes. Many of the quilts in the exhibit reflect the increasing availability and variety of printed cottons beginning in the early 1800s. During this time, new methods of printing were developed, and research was begun in the development of synthetic dyes.

In the latter part of the 19th century, patterns published in readily available and inexpensive ladies' magazines also contributed to a rise in the popularity of quilting as a fashionable pastime. The exhibit also features examples of quilts made from wool and silk including silk "crazy" quilts which combine embroidery with fancy fabrics. Some popular styles of the early

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Dutchess to participate in statewide STOP-DWI Fourth of July enforcement effort

Impaired driving crackdown runs July 3-7

Various police agencies throughout Dutchess County will participate in a special enforcement effort to crack down on impaired driving to coincide with the national Independence Day holiday. The statewide STOP-DWI High Visibility Engagement Campaign effort starts on Wednesday, July 3, and will run through Sunday, July 7.

Municipal law enforcement agencies will collaborate across the state and will be out in force in this coordinated effort to reduce the number of alcohol-related injuries and deaths during this period.

County Executive Sue Serino said, "Drinking affects coordination, concentration and quick decision-making – all of which we need behind the wheel. If you're driving this holiday weekend, please choose safety above all else and plan for a safe ride home if you plan to drink. We appreciate our dedicated police officers who tirelessly work to keep Dutchess County roads safe."

Nationwide, July 4th is the second-deadliest holiday for drivers and passengers on U.S. roadways. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, between 2017 and 2021,

there were 1,460 drivers killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes over the Fourth of July holiday period; 38 percent of those motorists killed were intoxicated.

The July 4th Weekend Engagement Campaign is one of many statewide enforcement initiatives promoted by the New York State STOP-DWI Association with additional funding from the STOP-DWI Foundation with a grant from the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee. In addition to this crackdown, statewide STOP-DWI engagement campaigns also target Super Bowl Sunday, St. Patrick's Day, Memorial Day Weekend, Labor Day Weekend, Halloween, Thanksgiving and the December holiday season.

While STOP-DWI efforts across New York have led to significant reductions in the numbers of alcohol and drug related fatalities, still too many lives are being lost because of crashes caused by drunk or impaired drivers. Highly visible, highly publicized efforts like the STOP-DWI High Visibility Community Engagement Campaign aim to further reduce the incidence of drunk and impaired driving.

Drivers can help to make a difference by having a sober plan! Motorists can download the mobile app, "Have a Plan," and be able to find a safe ride home www.stopdwi.org/mobileapp.

Hinchey, Beephan oppose Dover Plains water company rate hike

Senator Michelle Hinchey and Assemblyman Anil Beephan Jr. issued the following statements in response to a decision by the Public Service Commission (PSC) authorizing the Dover Plains Water Company to implement a 51.8% rate increase on residents' water bills, effective July 1, 2024.

Hinchey said, "While the PSC rightly denied Dover Plains Water Company's initial rate hike and escrow account, approving a 51.8% increase that will double residents' bills is still unconscionable. At a time when costs are rising, and the State's Constitution guarantees the right to clean water, burdening residents with exorbitant water prices is not an acceptable solution. It's clear we need more legislative oversight of small, privately-owned water companies to better protect customers. This is why we need my bills, the Small Water Utility Transparency Act (S1791) and the New York Small Water Authority Act (S1790), which would allow the State to intervene when a company fails to prioritize its customers' best interests, providing the

mechanisms to help ensure affordable services and uphold New Yorkers' right to clean water."

Beephan said, "I am deeply disappointed in the Public Service Commission's decision to allow a 51.8% rate hike for Dover Plains Water Company. From day one, our office has opposed their requested 67% increase, and while we are relieved that was denied, this substantial hike still places an undue burden on our community. It's time to explore legislative options to address the challenges posed by smaller water companies that cannot provide affordable services, especially in areas with high poverty rates."

Since its first proposal, Hinchey and Beephan have publicly opposed the Company's requested rate hike, which initially sought a 67% rate increase and a \$30 quarterly surcharge on residents' water bills. The lawmakers submitted several opposition letters and delivered public testimony to advocate on behalf of Dover residents.

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'What kids want' keys opening of SPARC Park in Stanford

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300 residents filled out a survey detailing their hopes for the playground, and students from Seymour Smith Intermediate Learning Center and Cold Spring Early Learning Center sketched out what they wanted to see, too.

Through survey responses, the design team saw that the community liked the wooden feel of the old playground, so that was something they kept true to the new design, Descoteaux said. Play structures highlighting the Town of Stanford's Big Rock Market, Roosters Hardware Center and McCarthy's Pharmacy were born out of responses detailing the importance of local businesses to the community.

A zipline was prioritized in the design after multiple students drew them next to their "twirly slides" and rock walls.

"The fact that the build was grounded in what kids want and what they're excited about has really drawn out the community," said Colleen Soriano Weinrich, whose husband was a build captain for

the project.

The new playground was built by more than 400 volunteers from the community in 22 build shifts, over eight days. Meals were donated by community restaurants for the build teams, childcare services were provided and tools were donated from homes and local hardware stores.

"It was very much a grassroots effort," Descoteaux said.

The funding of the rebuild was just as much of a community effort. Descoteaux shared that kids had lemonade stands to fundraise and emptied their piggy banks, community members dropped twenties into jars on build days. Additionally, local politicians secured grants for the playground, including Senator Michelle Hinchey who attended the grand opening to present a \$50,000 check. Assemblywoman Didi Barrett also contributed to the first phase of the revitalization of the Stanford Recreation Center which included the building of



Senator Michelle Hinchey joins community members at the SPARC Park Playground Grand Opening on June 26. She is pictured with Town of Stanford Supervisor Wendy Burton, Julia Descoteaux (Town of Stanford Board Member and General Coordinator of the Stanfordville SPARC Park Playground Committee), Everett Cook (Originator of the Playground Committee), and Helen Cook. *Courtesy photo*

tennis and pickleball courts.

Town of Stanford Supervisor Wendy Burton wanted to ensure that the build wouldn't increase local taxpayer costs and, with all that was fundraised and donated, that became a reality.

"The revitalization of SPARC Park Playground has been the definition of a community labor of love," Hinchey said in a press release.

On May 4, the last build day, a record-150 people showed up and the team finished two hours early, after starting a day behind schedule. Descoteaux said that as issues relating to funding or the infamous rocky soil the team had to dig through arose, they had worried that they wouldn't get it done in time.

Yet the design company, Play By Design, had a 98% success rate and told the team 'playground magic' would carry it through.

"At the time we really didn't under-

stand what that meant, but it was very much true... We finished at 3 p.m. on Saturday and the playground passed inspection. It was literally magic," Descoteaux said.

On June 26 the Stanford Recreation Committee's Co-Chairman, Everett Cook, remarked that the so-called 'playground magic' was a "kindred spirit" within the community itself that made the rebuild possible. He welcomed in the playground by engaging the crowd in three cheers of "We did it!" at the grand opening celebration.

"What I found the most encouraging and the most heartwarming," Descoteaux said, "is the amount of people that want to help and want to see you succeed."

"They are out there. And they don't want recognition, they just want the same thing we all want: a safe, inclusive community, a place where you feel like you belong and a place you can be proud of."

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The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 14 will hold its fourth annual Sporting Clay on Saturday, July 13, at the Ten Mile River Preserve, at 266 Berkshire Road in Dover Plains.

Join DAV Chapter 144 for an exciting day of sporting clays, good, friends and prizes to benefit Disabled American Veterans of the New York Castle Point Hospital.

All proceeds will benefit DAV Chapter 144. The staff of the chapter are all disabled veterans and are all volunteers.

To register and for more information, contact DAVPromises21@gmail.com. Questions may be directed to Lenny Liberta at (85) 505-4770 or Dina Morill at (914) 453-9952.

Firefighting Museum will be new addition to DC Fair

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Dewitt Sagendorph of the Firefighting Museum of Dutchess County looks up into the tower of the new building at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. The tower would have been used to hang and dry hoses after they were washed by hand around 1899-1900. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

“almost complete” building that will welcome many historic firefighting apparatus from the “turn of the century.”

“This is our beginning. We’re thrilled to share and celebrate the history of where and how fire service started in Dutchess County,” said Sagendorph. “But we are firefighters, so true to our mission, we also want to provide a unique fire safety experience.”

Imperati commented, “Conversations between the Firefighting Museum of Dutchess County and the Agricultural Society began quite a few years ago, about a permanent, year-round firefighter’s museum at the Fairgrounds. The purpose of this building is to showcase antique firefighting equipment, raise awareness about who they are and what they do. Ultimately, we could not provide the space they were looking for to accommodate a year-round use facility. Together, we came up with a plan to build a seasonal museum that seamlessly integrates with our existing Antique Museum Village that is visited by thousands annually.”

The building itself is designed to

depict a rural farm structure, complete with a tower that would have been used to hang and dry hoses after they were washed by hand. Sagendorph described leather fire helmets, buckets and even an antique alarm system that will be on display along with more recognizable items, such as hand-drawn hose carts, horse-drawn hand pumps and ladder wagons.

Local history buffs will be able to find old photos, banners and video displays from fire department parades and social events, which were held at fire houses around 1900. Many of the items to be on display are courtesy of the Dutchess County Historical Society.

Sagendorph also thanked the Board of Directors of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, which operates the Fair. “We want to thank them for the confidence they have shown in us to meet our goals in this endeavor and for their guidance,” he said. “We’ve been working with them since 2015 and we look forward to continuing the relationship that provides what we see as an important and interesting venue for Fair patrons.”

Work under way to rehabilitate 3 highway bridges in Hudson Valley

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that work is under way on a \$17.4 million project to rehabilitate three highway bridges in the Hudson Valley, enhancing safety and improving resiliency along important travel routes for residents and commuters in three counties.

With support from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the project will install new decks, road surfaces and make other repairs to bridges along State Route 52 in Orange County, State Route 304 in Rockland County and Illington Road in Westchester County, which serve thousands of motorists each day and are widely used by commuters to reach the region’s major highways – including the New York State Thruway and the Cross Westchester Expressway (Interstate 287) – as well as many of the area’s most popular destinations. Each of the bridges being rehabilitated is more than 50 years old.

Work on the three bridges includes the installation of new, fully continuous and jointless bridge decks that will reduce long-term maintenance costs, create a smoother ride and increase the overall life span of the bridges. Additional improvements include new road surfaces, steel girder repairs, pier replacements, concrete abutment repairs and utility work. Warm mix asphalt with recycled crushed glass will also be utilized and other materials onsite will be recycled and reused as applicable.

The project will rehabilitate the following bridges:

- State Route 52 over Interstate 84 in the Town of Newburgh, Orange County, which was originally built in 1963.

- State Route 304 over Interstate 287 in the Town of Clarkstown, Rockland

County, which was originally built in 1953.

- Illington Road over the Taconic State Parkway in the Town of Yorktown, Westchester County, which was originally built in 1967.

Representative Pat Ryan said, “The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law unlocked billions of dollars to revitalize our transportation infrastructure and create thousands of good-paying jobs along the way. I’m pushing every day to deliver those dollars and jobs across the entire Hudson Valley. This landmark investment in Orange County will deliver safer roads for Newburgh families and improve the resiliency of our bridges as we bring our infrastructure into the 21st century.”

State Senator Robert Rolison said, “This infrastructure project is essential to maintaining access to key commuter arteries in our state as well as enhancing the safety and well-being of our built environment. I applaud the governor for this critical investment in a Town of Newburgh highway bridge and I look forward to working with our state partners to repave and resurface more of our region’s roadways so that drivers can travel more safely and comfortably.”

Assemblymember Jonathan Jacobson said, “This overpass is one of the most highly traveled portions of Route 52, since it connects to I-84 via Exit 37 in Newburgh. I travel across this bridge every day. I applaud Governor Hochul and the State Department of Transportation for this rehabilitation project. It is crucial to maintain our roads and bridges — not only to avoid future disasters, but to ensure a better quality of life.”

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Sixteen students graduate in Anderson's 100th commencement



Clockwise from top left are Anderson Center for Autism graduates Henry P. and team member Sharon West, Ryan S., Asher M. and team member Lisa C., Henry T. and team member Kristine C. *Courtesy photos*

Anderson Center for Autism hosted its 100th annual commencement on Friday, June 21.

Since 1924, approximately 1750 students have graduated from Anderson Education Center. The Class of 2024 includes 16 students, all of whom share a primary diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder.

The Class includes Ethan B., Thomas C., Abbas F., Christian D., Daniela P.,

Mitchell G., Asher M., Thomas O., Sean R., Max S., Matthew S., Henry T., Kevin T.

This year's graduation speaker was Marybeth Cale, Secretary of Anderson Foundation for Autism's Board of Trustees, co-president of Cale Communications and founder of Estuary Coaching.

"Anderson's graduation ceremony always serves as a reminder that we all

thrive when we're part of a caring community of people," said Cale.

In addition to its educational program at the Staatsburg campus, the organization also offers programs for younger students through Anderson Early Learning Academy at Cold Spring Elementary School in Stanfordville, New York and the recently-launched Anderson Early Learning Academy in Latham, New York.

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Clinton Antique Quilt Exhibit opens July 6

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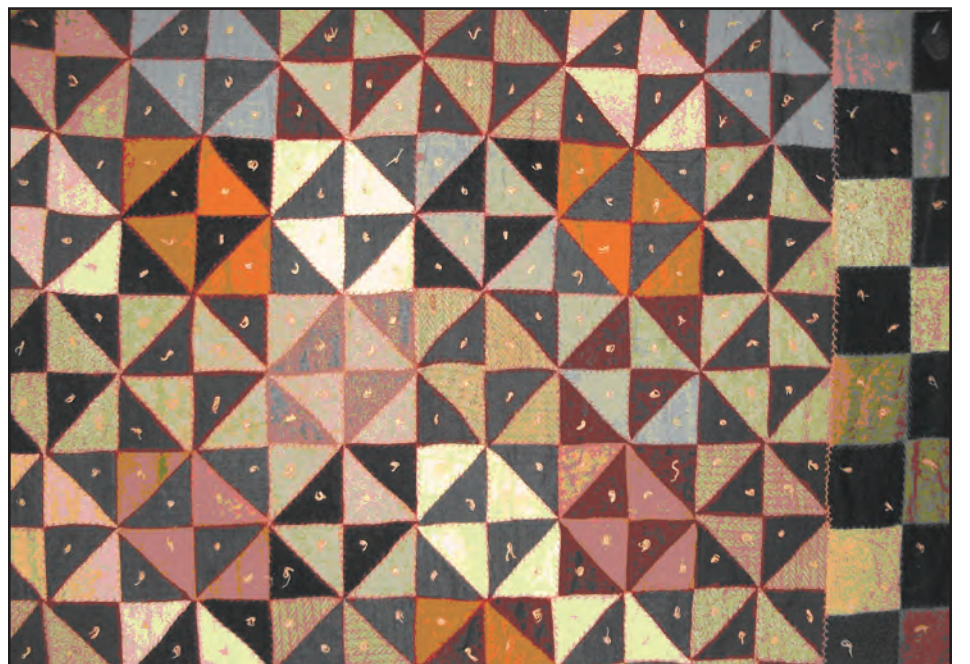
1900s such as redwork embroidery and floral appliqué are also on display. All quilts have descriptive captions noting approximate year made, material, design, and more, and some note local family histories.

The exhibit includes quilts with design names that became popular over the years, such as "Wild Goose Chase," "Postage Stamp," "Mariner's Compass,"

"Tumbling Blocks" and "Jack in the Pulpit." A "Guess the Design" sampler quilt challenges the viewer to match nine quilt blocks with their correct design name.

All guests are encouraged to vote for their favorite quilt, with the winning selection featured in the Society's fall newsletter.

This antique quilt design is termed "Pinwheel." *Courtesy photo*



Miles of Hope sponsors camp for children of breast cancer survivors/patients

The Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation will sponsor Camp Lighthead for children who have a mother with breast cancer or have lost their mother to the disease at The Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, NY from August 25-28.

Camp is free-of-charge to Hudson Valley residents. In 20 years, the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer has given away over \$3.6 million dollars to people affected by breast cancer within the nine counties of

the Hudson Valley.

According to Miles of Hope Executive Director Pari Forood, the campers are in a safe, nurturing and fun-loving environment. Through activities that are carefully organized by the highly skilled staff, the children are given opportunities to talk about their individual situations.

“Breast cancer is the common bond for these children and as with any support group, this lessens their feelings of isolation, or of feeling different,” she said.

“Having a parent with breast cancer can be frightening and overwhelming. Many of the medical procedures like surgery, radiation and chemotherapy leave a parent absent, ill and exhausted. Children are sometimes without the parent they relied on.”

According to Forood, there are also few resources for these children to experience something that is about them and for them.

“It is our belief that through deep lis-

tening and understanding, we will help each child develop individual strategies for coping. We also believe that the children will offer much needed support to one another,” she said. “The mission of the camp is to equip each child with coping tools so that they will leave camp feeling less isolated and more supported. And most importantly, that their hearts will indeed be lightened.”

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	Greensboro PIT	7	2	.778	-	-	7-2	W4
	Hudson Valley NYY	5	3	.625	1.5	57	5-3	W2
	Jersey Shore PHI	3	6	.333	4.0	54	3-6	L4
	Wilmington WSH	2	6	.250	4.5	54	2-6	L2
	Brooklyn NYM	2	7	.222	5.0	53	2-7	L2
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	E#	L10	STRK
	Asheville HOU	5	3	.625	-	-	5-3	W1
	Rome ATL	5	4	.556	0.5	58	5-4	L2
	Bowling Green TB	4	4	.500	1.0	58	4-4	L1
	Greenville BOS	4	5	.444	1.5	57	4-5	L2
	Hickory TEX	4	5	.444	1.5	57	4-5	W2
	Winston-Salem CWS	4	5	.444	1.5	57	4-5	W2

RENEGADES RAMBLINGS

Watching the roster moves and plenty of home games

THE SAINTS OF SECOND CHANCES: The second half of the 2024 season began last Friday, as teams across High-A and Single-A saw their records reset to 0-0. In the South Atlantic League North, teams are competing over the next 66 games to determine who faces the Greensboro Grasshoppers in the SAL North Division Championship Series. Game 1 will be hosted by the second half champion, while Games 2 and 3 (if necessary) will take place in Greensboro.

ROSTER MOVES: The New York Yankees have announced the following roster moves affecting the Hudson Valley Renegades: **ADD** -- Catcher Antonio Gomez returned from Minor League Rehab Assignment with Tampa, reinstated from the 60-day Injured List. Gomez will wear No. 9. **DELÉTE** -- Catcher Rafael Flores transferred to Double-A Somerset Patriots. The Renegades roster stands at 28 active and 7 Injured List. There have now been more than 20 roster moves involving the Renegades through the first two months of the season.

HOME SWEET HOME I: Hudson Valley has a favorable second-half schedule, including a stretch where it plays 18 of 24 games at Heritage Financial Park at the end of July continuing through the third week of August.

HOME, SWEET HOME II: Sebastian Keane continued his tremendous success at

Heritage Financial Park on Wednesday night, tossing six scoreless innings while striking out five. The right-hander retired 17 of the last 19 batters he faced, earning his fourth quality start of the season. For the fifth consecutive time, Keane threw at least 5.2 frames at home. Keane has allowed just six combined earned runs in his last 30.2 innings at home, good for a 1.80 ERA.

LIMITING HITS: Hudson Valley pitchers have allowed only 473 hits through 72 games. The Renegades have allowed the second-fewest hits in MiLB, trailing only the Carolina Mudcats (A, MIL). Incredibly, the Lansing Lugnuts (OAK, A+) have allowed a staggering 649 hits through 72 games, most among all non-AAA teams.

LEFTY PUNCHOUTS: Ben Shields was dominant on Friday night, matching his career-high with nine strikeouts in 5.1 scoreless innings. The southpaw didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning, and only allowed two baserunners to reach safely in his entire outing. In his last two starts, Shields has struck out eighteen batters and allowed one run on five hits. Since joining the rotation in the middle of May, the 25-year-old has struck eight or more batters on four separate occasions. Shields has recorded 12.2 K/9 this season.



		Players Statistics																			
PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS				
1	JaredSerna SS	HV	70	272	48	71	20	0	12	52	36	55	9	6	0.261	0.355	0.467	0.822			
2	JaceAvina CF	HV	60	235	33	68	21	0	8	40	26	65	4	1	0.289	0.369	0.481	0.85			
3	OmarMartinez C	HV	58	201	30	48	7	1	8	24	44	54	0	0	0.239	0.379	0.403	0.782			
4	RafaelFlores 1B	HV	57	193	27	55	17	0	6	35	38	55	2	1	0.285	0.403	0.466	0.869			
4	GarrettMartin RF	HV	40	134	24	29	8	2	6	23	12	49	6	1	0.216	0.309	0.44	0.749			
6	RocRiggio 2B	HV	55	204	40	46	14	3	5	21	40	45	9	2	0.225	0.367	0.397	0.764			
6	JesusRodriguezC	HV	56	211	39	70	14	4	5	33	29	30	7	3	0.332	0.412	0.507	0.919			
8	KikoRomero 3B	HV	39	119	15	26	7	0	4	15	22	53	4	1	0.218	0.363	0.378	0.741			
9	JoshMoylan 1B	HV	56	189	28	48	7	1	3	21	33	55	0	2	0.254	0.373	0.349	0.722			
10	KyleBattle LF	HV	21	46	14	8	1	1	1	5	9	23	5	0	0.174	0.316	0.304	0.62			
10	ChristopherFamilia LF	HV	12	40	5	6	1	0	1	3	6	14	0	0	0.15	0.292	0.25	0.542			
10	AntonioGomez C	HV	2	5	1	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	0	0	0.2	0.375	0.8	1.175			
10	TylerHardman DH	HV	16	59	8	14	3	0	1	7	5	26	1	0	0.237	0.292	0.339	0.631			
14	BeauBrewer 3B	HV	27	71	8	18	5	0	0	9	8	16	0	0	0.254	0.329	0.324	0.653			
14	JuanCrisp P	HV	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
14	BrennyEscanio 3B	HV	10	32	5	9	5	0	0	5	1	8	1	1	0.281	0.294	0.438	0.732			
14	ColeGabrielson RF	HV	48	139	20	26	10	1	0	12	22	42	7	3	0.187	0.337	0.273	0.61			
14	AnthonyHall RF	HV	11	33	3	3	0	0	0	1	9	13	1	0	0.091	0.286	0.091	0.377			
14	DJLeMahieu 3B	HV	2	7	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.286	0.286	0.429	0.715			
14	NelsonMedina CF	HV	42	134	11	17	2	1	0	14	13	63	7	0	0.127	0.208	0.157	0.365			
14	AlexanderVargas SS	HV	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	1	0.2	0.316	0.4	0.716			
14	JorbitVivas 2B	HV	4	16	4	5	1	0	0	5	2	3	0	0	0.313	0.389	0.375	0.764			
		Pitcher Statistics																			
		G	IP	W	L	SV	ERA	FIP	WHIP	BB	SO	HR	SHO	SL	ST	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS		
1	CamSchiltler P	HV	3	2	2.44	12	12	0	0	0	59	36	23	16	6	3	30	78	1.12	0.172	
2	BenShields P	HV	3	2	2.75	14	7	0	0	0	1	52.1	35	19	16	5	4	10	71	0.86	0.185
3	SebastianKeane P	HV	6	5	4.55	13	13	0	0	0	63.1	59	33	32	6	4	29	30	1.39	0.251	
4	MattKeating P	HV	2	1	4.4	23	0	0	0	2	3	43	33	23	21	7	0	17	53	1.16	0.205
5	ColeAyers P	HV	2	3	2.57	26	0	0	0	3	5	42	32	16	12	2	3	15	51	1.12	0.206
6	TrentSellers P	HV	6	2	3.79	19	0	0	0	1	4	40.1	30	24	17	2	1	26	49	1.39	0.201
7	KyleCarr P	HV	0	4	5.91	13	13	0	0	0	0	53.1	58	43	35	4	2	36	48	1.76	0.283
8	BaronStuart P	HV	4	2	4.04	10	10	0	0	0	0	49	44	23	22	2	2	22	45	1.35	0.243
9	JacksonFristoe P	HV	1	3	3.79	12	12	0	0	0	0	38	27	18	16	2	1	28	40	1.45	0.201
9	JoelValdez P	HV	1	2	3.41	20	0	0	0	2	4	34.1	24	16	13	2	4	17	40	1.19	0.197
11	MasonVinyard P	HV	2	1	2.28	15	0	0	0	1	1	23.2	16	12	6	2	1	12	36	1.18	0.184
12	LuisArejula P	HV	3	3	3.26	17	0	0	0	1	4	30.1	25	15	11	1	2	18	31	1.42	0.225
13	HuestonMorrill P	HV	1	2	4.44	19	0	0	0	1	2	24.1	27	17	12	6	2	7	25	1.4	0.276
14	EricReyzelman P	HV	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	9.2	2	0	0	0	1	4	17	0.62	0.065
15	BrianHendry P	HV	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	11	5	2	0	0	0	6	15	1	0.125
15	LeonardoPestana P	HV	1	0	1.86	6	0	0	0	0	1	9.2	1	2	2	0	0	5	15	0.62	0.036
17	GeoffreyGilbert P	HV	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	0.43	0.043
18	YorlinCalderon P	HV	0	0	2.84	3	0	0	0	0	0	6.1	4	3	2	0	1	2	7	0.95	0.167
18	StevenFulgencio P	HV	1	1	4.15	8	0	0	0	0	1	8.2	7	7	4	0	2	6	7	1.5	0.219
20	McKinleyMoore P	HV	0	0	7.36	4	0	0	0	1	1	3.2	2	3	3	0	1	2	6	1.09	0.154
21	JuanCrisp C	HV	1	0	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	4	4	2	0	4	4	2	0.182
22	BlaneAbeyta P	HV	0	1	3.6	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	4	4	2	0	0	1	3	1	0.222
23	BryceWarrecker P	HV	0	0	3.86	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.1	3	1	1	0	0	2	2	2.14	0.333
24	JoshGrosz P	HV	0	1	13.5	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.1	6	7	5	2	0	6	1	3.6	0.429





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RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Renegades start 2nd half strong with four wins over Wilmington

By Rich Thomaselli

The Hudson Valley Renegades got off to a strong start for the second half of their season –after failing to catch the Greensboro Grasshoppers who won the first half title in the Northern Division of the South Atlantic League.

The Renegades, the Class A affiliate of the New York Yankees, won four of their first five games against the Wilmington Blue Rocks, a farm team of the Philadelphia Phillies, and are 5-3 on the season. Sunday's game was postponed due to rain.

Hudson Valley is playing a home-home series against Brooklyn this week, with Tuesday and Wednesday games at Brooklyn and Thursday, Friday and Saturday games at Heritage Financial Park. Thursday night's game will feature July 4th fireworks after the game.

The Renegades started the second half of the season last Tuesday when they received an excellent performance from their bullpen in a 3-2 win over the Blue Rocks. After 35 pitches for Baron Stuart in the first inning, he settled in nicely, retiring 10 of the last 13 batters he faced. Stuart struck out three in 4.1 innings.

The Renegades' bullpen was tremendous behind Stuart. Trent Sellers was the winning pitcher, providing 2.2 scoreless innings while allowing just one hit and striking out three. Mason Vinyard relieved Sellers and got the last six outs without allowing a hit to earn the save.

In the first, Viandel Pena and Kevin Made reached on a pair of walks. Jared McKenzie doubled to score Pena and put Made at third. Made came home on a sacrifice fly by Gavin Dugas to make it 2-0 Wilmington.

Back-to-back doubles in the bottom of the first from Roc Riggio and Jared Serna cut the lead to 2-1. Garrett Martin led off the fourth with a double for the Renegades. He



Hudson Valley pitcher Sebastian Keane was masterful last week Wednesday, tossing six scoreless innings in a 5-0 win over Wilmington.

-Photo by Dave Janosz

reached third on a Josh Moylan single, and scored on a Brenny Escanio sacrifice fly to tie the score at 2-2. In the fifth Serna reached on an infield single and got to third after a throwing error by pitcher Luke Farrell. An RBI single by Jace Avina put the Renegades in front 3-2.

On Wednesday, it was another brilliant pitching performance as Hudson Valley recorded a 5-0 win. Sebastian Keane was

masterful, tossing six scoreless innings. After escaping a second-and-third, one out jam first inning, Keane (6-5) was outstanding the rest of the way as he retired 17 of the last 19 batters he faced. The right-hander tossed 6.0 scoreless innings and struck out five batters without issuing a walk, earning his fourth quality start of the season. For his fifth consecutive time at home, Keane threw at least 5.2 frames.

After a loss on Thursday, Hudson Valley bounced right back with a 6-2 victory on Friday. Ben Shields continued his run of strong pitching, tossing 5.1 scoreless innings and carrying a no-hitter into the sixth. He struck out nine batters for his second straight start, matching his career-high set last Saturday at Greensboro. In three of his last four starts, Shields (3-2) has thrown 5.0-or-more innings and allowed one-or-fewer runs. The lone hit he allowed was a leadoff single by T.J. White in the sixth inning. The Renegades took the lead in the bottom of the second when Moylan singled and Garrett Martin walked against Luke Young (2-8). Christopher Familia then crushed a three-run homer to right-center to give the Renegades a 3-0 lead. In the bottom of the third Hudson Valley added to its lead on a two-run home run by Martin. The blast was his fourth home run in his last six games and came on his 24th birthday.

Friday night's 4-3 victory was more exciting. In the bottom of the ninth, Moylan lined a walk-off single to left field off Marlon Perez to score Avina to give the Renegades a win. That was part of a 2-for-4 night for Moylan which also includes a double. The game was scoreless early, but the Renegades broke through against Seth Shuman in the bottom of the third when Avina lined a solo home run to right-center for the Gades' first hit of the game. Later in the inning, Antonio Gomez tucked a two-run homer down the right field line to extend the lead to 3-0. Hudson Valley eventually tied the game, necessitating extra innings.

On Saturday, Josh Moylan lined a walk-off single to left field off Marlon Perez to score Jace Avina and give the Renegades a 4-3 walk-off win.

General Manager Q&A

Visiting with Yankees' staff and working on improvements



Zach Betkowski

The Hudson Valley Renegades have a first-year general manager in Zach Betkowski. He sits down with reporter Rich Thomaselli every week to express his thoughts on the Renegades in particular and on minor league baseball in general.

What are your impressions of the first half of the season, both on and off the field?

Of course, we would have liked to win the division, but we are happy with the team. A couple of weeks ago, we went to a Yankee game as a staff, and we had a chance to talk to Aaron Boone. He asked us if there was

anybody he should keep an eye on. And it was fun to talk about some of the players on the Renegades. It's exciting to see these guys develop and get better right in front of you. And I think they have a fantastic support system with our coaching staff.

It's really cool to see the evolution of that through the first half of the season. As for off the field, the franchise has been super. All of the guys have been incredible. There is a lot that we ask of them. And between signings and community appearances and things like that, they have been fantastic. They have been tremendous. From a visitor's standpoint, it's been a

great year. We are off to our best season of all time. We're hoping to keep that pace going and from every indication things will be that way in the second half.

Do you feel like there is anything you have to concentrate on or improve upon?

We're always trying to improve. I always tell the staff, the only way to get better is to first fail, as long as it's not catastrophic. It's quite literally the only way to learn. One of the things I learned from my mentors is to not answer a question with an answer, but answer a question with another question. That is what I tell

the staff. Not everything is going to be a home run, pardon the pun, but we are willing to try.

Is July 4th just as big a holiday to the franchise as Mother's Day or Father's Day?

Based on early sales, it has a chance to be our largest crowd of all time. We want to give our fans a great and a positive experience. There's no doubt it's a challenge. There's only so many points of sale and only so much real estate in our ballpark. But we love it when there's 5,000 people in our building.

Yankees legend Bernie Williams sets return to Millbrook Winery for Summer Jazz Concert

Jazz musician, wine enthusiast to perform Aug. 3

Back by popular demand, Millbrook Vineyards & Winery (Millbrook Winery) announced it will host its annual jazz concert featuring a live performance by former New York Yankees centerfielder and jazz music icon, Bernie Williams and his Band of Friends with an opening act by renowned jazz pianist Larry Ham on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Building on past vintages of a custom wine blended by Williams and Millbrook Winery's head winemaker, Ian Bearup, a third vintage of Bernie's Blend red wine will debut the evening of the concert. The dynamic blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc will once again be adorned by custom artwork created by Williams' daughter, Brooklyn-based artist Beatriz Williams. The label artwork depicts a still-life of some of her father's favorite things – baseball, music, and wine – and signed prints of the artwork will be for sale at the Winery the evening of the concert.

After retiring from the New York Yankees in 2006, Williams earned a Bachelor of Music degree in jazz performance from the Manhattan School of Music and has enjoyed a successful second act as a jazz musician. Passionate about giving back to the arts, a portion of all Bernie's Blend wine sale proceeds will be donated to the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM) Foundation's SupportMusic Coalition, which unites non-profit organ-

izations, schools and businesses, ensuring that music education is supported in communities everywhere. The NAMM Foundation, a cause near and dear to the Williams family, frequently supports local music programs and school districts throughout the Hudson Valley community.

"Blending my passion for wine and jazz music, and my daughter's artistic talent, makes our partnership with Millbrook Winery incredibly fulfilling," said Williams. "And to do so while supporting the NAMM Foundation and its essential support of music education programs has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my career."

During a visit to Millbrook Winery in 2021, Williams was captivated by the vineyards and the wine. A chance encounter with the winery's Vice President and General Manager, David Bova, led to a conversation about Williams' background with the New York Yankees and his affinity for jazz music and the artistry of winemaking, ultimately leading to the fruitful partnership. Each year since, Williams has worked closely with Ian Bearup, to taste-test each of the wine barrels and thoughtfully blend and craft each of the wines.

"Bernie and I share a respect for the craft of winemaking," expressed Bearup. "Each year our collaboration deepens resulting in an exceptional and unique wine, which is reflected beautifully in this year's vintage."

"We are incredibly proud to continue our partnership with Bernie Williams and have him take the stage for the third year in a row at Millbrook Winery," said Bova. "Each year, 'Bernie's Blend' captivates



Former New York Yankees centerfielder Bernie Williams will perform in concert at the Millbrook Winery for the third consecutive year on Aug. 3. *Courtesy photo*

our customers – thanks to the wine's dynamic blend and Beatriz's stunning label artwork – and we're confident this year's vintage will do the same."

The concert will kick off at 6 p.m. with an opening act by local favorite and jazz pianist, Larry Ham. Tickets are on sale now on the Millbrook Winery website and offered on three tiers – VIP Deck or VIP Lawn (\$250 each), which includes a meet and greet with Williams and an open wine bar, and General Admission (\$60 each) at the lawn's picnic tables for large groups. General admission ticket

holders are also welcome to bring their own lawn chairs. The 2024 vintage of Bernie's Blend wine will go on sale the evening of the concert. Bernie's Blend is currently available via the Millbrook Winery website: www.millbrookwine.com. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, August 4, 2024. The Bernie Williams concert is one of eleven in Millbrook Winery's summer jazz concert series, running from June 22 through August 31. A full concert schedule can be found on their website.

Author event set July 10 at Wallace Center

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park will present a conversation with award-winning authors Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray on their novel, "The First Ladies," on Wednesday, July 10, at 6 p.m. The event will be held in the Henry A. Wallace Center at the FDR Presidential Library and Home and streamed live to the official FDR Presidential Library YouTube and Facebook accounts. This is a free public event, but registration is required to attend in-person. Visit fdrlibrary.org to register.

Registered attendees can visit the Library's special exhibition, "Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts," free of charge before the program, from 4 to 6 p.m.

"The First Ladies" is a novel about the partnership between First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and civil rights activist Mary McLeod Bethune -- an unlikely friendship that changed the world -- from New York Times bestselling authors of "The Personal Librarian," Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray.

The daughter of formerly enslaved parents, Mary McLeod Bethune refuses to back down as white supremacists attempt to thwart her work. She marches on as an activist and an educator, and as

her reputation grows she becomes a celebrity, revered by titans of business and recognized by U.S. Presidents. Eleanor Roosevelt herself is awestruck and eager to make her acquaintance. Initially drawn together because of their shared belief in women's rights and the power of education, Mary and Eleanor become fast friends, confiding their secrets, hopes, and dreams -- and holding each other's hands through tragedy and triumph.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt is elected president, the two women begin to collaborate more closely, particularly as Eleanor moves toward her own agenda separate from FDR's, a consequence of the devastating discovery of her husband's secret love affair. Eleanor becomes a controversial First Lady for her outspokenness, particularly on civil rights. And when she receives threats because of her strong ties to Mary, they only fuel the women's desire to fight together for justice and equality.

This is the story of two different yet equally formidable, passionate, and committed women, and the way in which their singular friendship helped form the foundation for the modern civil rights movement.

Contact Cliff Laube at (845) 486-7745 with questions about the event.

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Family Services announces honorees for 2024 Family of the Year Awards

Two families dedicated to serving the community have been selected as recipients of Family Services' 2024 Family of the Year Awards. Karen and Chip Simon are being awarded with the Lifetime Achievement Award for their significant contributions to improving the community and the lives of those who reside in it. The Vincent & Carol W. Dean Family Charitable Foundation is being awarded the Quality of Life Award for the significant and lasting impact they have made in the Hudson Valley. Trustee John Gifford will accept the award on the foundation's behalf.

The Family of the Year Awards is Family Services' signature event and is known as the "Event of the Summer" drawing our area's most involved and energetic community members, civic representatives, and business leaders. This year, the event takes place on July 11th from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at The Grandview in Poughkeepsie.

"We are honored to recognize these two extraordinary families for their generous spirit and commitment to the community," said Family Services' CEO, Leah Feldman. "It is a privilege to celebrate their achievements and have them be united in our purpose to support everyone's right to thrive."

Karen and Chip Simon said "We were a bit surprised and are, of course, honored to be recognized by such a prominent and community-minded organization as

Family Services. Although we add some focus to the evening, it is really the work of Family Services that is being celebrated. We hope that folks will come to see friends and colleagues and enjoy our time together!"

"The Vincent & Carol W. Dean Foundation is proud to be part of Family Services efforts to support family units in the Hudson Valley, especially through the Family Partnership Center," said Trustee, John Gifford.

This year's Family of the Year Awards is organized by a dedicated team of agency staff and community volunteers. Former award recipients, Michael Dupree & Michael Fleischer, serve as honorary chairs on the planning committee. Major Sponsors (as of publication) include: Nuvance Health, Marshall & Sterling, D. Rohde Plumbing & Heating, WMC Health, M&T Bank, Feldman, Kleidman, Coffey & Sape, MVP Network Consulting, and The Vincent & Carol W. Dean Family Charitable Foundation.

The Family of the Year Awards dinner not only recognizes the strong commitment of the honorees but is Family Services' primary fundraiser supporting their vital work in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties. To purchase tickets to the event, please visit <https://familyservicesny.org/events/2024-family-of-the-year-awards/>.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wilderstein to host Summer Cocktail Party July 6

Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Road in Rhinebeck, will host its "Red White and Blues" Summer Cocktail Party on Saturday, July 6, from 5 to 8 p.m., on the South Lawn. The event is a benefit for the site and will feature live blues in the ambiance of the past, fabulous food and libations, silent auction, house tours, and fun. Rain or shine. RSVP at www.wilderstein.org or call (845) 876-4818.

Repair Cafe set in Stanford July 6

The next Stanford Repair Cafe will take place on Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Stanford Free Library, at 6035 New York 82 Stanfordville. Bring clothes, furniture, electrical appliances, toys and more to be repaired, instead of throwing them away. The cost is a voluntary donation. For more information or to volunteer, please contact StanfordLibrary@optonline.net.

There will be another Repair Cafe on Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Needlework Flea Market set July 10

July 10: Skyllkill Chapter's Needlework Flea Market. Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville. Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America (EGA) will be holding its annual flea market. Find notions, supplies, kits and tools to support the projects you enjoy. Find yarn for knitting or crocheting, threads for stitching, fabric for quilting or books and patterns for new inspiration. Cash or Checks only. Doors open at 10am and close at 1PM. For more information visit www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA or email to EGASkyllkill@gmail.com.

Stanford Grange sets Penny Social July 13

Stanford Grange #808 will host a Summer Penny Social on Saturday, July 13, 2024, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. (strictly enforced), calling begins at 7 p.m., and the Grange Hall has air conditioning! There will be penny prizes, \$1 table, homemade baked goods, theme baskets, 50/50 drawing, and door prizes. Summer items will be featured. The Grange Youth will have refreshments for sale (please don't bring outside food - it takes money away from the kids). For more information, contact Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869 or the Stanford Grange Hall at (845) 868-1700.

Free rabies clinic set July 20

The Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health (DBCH) and the Dutchess County SPCA (DCSPCA) continue their partnership hosting their next free rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, July 20, at Poughkeepsie Town Hall, located at 1 Overocker Road, from 8 a.m. to noon. This clinic is open to dogs, cats and domestic ferrets 3 months of age and older. Advance registration is required; registration is open at DCSPCA.org or by calling the DCSPCA at (845) 452-7722, ext. 425.

The clinic is free for Dutchess County residents; non-residents will be charged a fee of \$10 per 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.

Vanderbilt Garden Association offers tours

Every third Sunday of the month through Sept. 21, Vanderbilt Garden Association's Interpreters will offer

regular free monthly tours from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are July 21 and Aug. 18. Tours meet outside the Tool House building.

Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the 40th anniversary of the F.W. Vanderbilt Association, 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 further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Rhinebeck church offers Vacation Bible School

Grace Bible Fellowship Church will hold its Vacation Bible School July 22-26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Bible School is for children ages 4 through teens and is free of charge. The church is at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 9G in Rhinebeck. Contact Pastor Frank L. Cirone at (845) 876-2122, (845) 876-6923 or fdcirone@aol.com for more information.

FARMERS MARKETS

Bangall/Stanfordville: Bear Creek Farmers Market, 108 Hunns Lake Rd., Bangall. Bi-weekly on Saturdays, starting on May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering a rich array of locally sourced food for families to make complete at-home meals, and a lineup of community-centered events. More info: Debra Kaye, debra@bearcreekfarm.com or (914) 475-1150

Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market, 4390 Albany Post Road (Route 9, across from Town Hall), Hyde Park. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June-October. Sponsored by the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce. Local fruits & vegetables, meats & eggs, Italian specialties, baked goods, breads & bagels, arts & crafts, eat-there foods & beverages and much more. New vendors always welcome. (845) 229-9336 or oak-green@optonline.net

Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market, the Pavilion at the Mid-Hudson Discovery Museum at 75 North Water St. in Poughkeepsie. Tuesdays, 2-5:30 p.m., May 21-Oct. 29. (845) 471-0589 or info@mhdm.org

ONGOING

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

Meals on Wheels of Hyde Park and the Village of Rhinebeck is seeking volunteer drivers during the hours of 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Drivers are needed Monday-Friday. You can drive one or more days each week or substitute as needed. All drivers work in teams so couples or friends are encouraged to volunteer together. For more information visit www.mealsonwheelsofhp.org or, contact Andrea Tkazyik at (845) 229-5896.

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Money penny appointed as new Executive Director of The Southlands Foundation

The Southlands Foundation proudly welcomes Matthew Money penny as the 8th Executive Director of the historic Southlands Foundation in Rhinebeck. He will help drive Southlands' mission and grow the organization in its fifth decade.

Money penny brings an extensive leadership portfolio to Southlands. A graduate of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, he began his career at Ralph Lauren in New York City before relocating to Los Angeles for a near decade-long career in Hollywood at International Creative Management (ICM), ultimately as the Head of International Television at ICM London. Money penny returned to New York for Pratt Institute's Master of Industrial Design program before being recruited to build the image licensing division of legendary photo agency, Art + Commerce. When the company transacted to William Morris Endeavor in 2007, Mr. Money penny founded his first company, the luxury image licensing agency Trunk Archive, which was acquired by Waddell & Reed in 2013.

Money penny is also the founder, former Chairman & Chief Executive of Great Bowery, created by the acquisition of 14 International fashion talent agencies and forming the largest entity in the industry. For the last several years, he has worked as a consultant to many of the world's most notable luxury goods and media companies. He is a member of the Business of Fashion 500 and a Style Ambassador for Mr. Porter. He was a member of the President's Advisory Council at Vassar College and is a former Trustee of Mitchell College in New London, CT. An avid gardener and preservationist, Matthew also runs a boutique garden design & historic restoration consultancy, Money penny Gardens, based in the Village of Rhinebeck.

Money penny spent many transforma-



Matthew Money penny

tional summers of his youth learning to ride and experience nature at Sky Ranch in Van, Texas and cited those experiences as a core reason for his interest in Southlands' mission. "I feel very privileged to have the opportunity to combine 30 years of corporate leadership experience with my decades long passion for nature and conservation in service to the vision of Southlands' inspirational founder, Deborah Dows," said Money penny.

On behalf of the The Southlands Foundation Board, President Michele Tugade, welcomes these new leadership initiatives, "We are very happy to welcome Matthew to lead Southlands into its next phase of growth and impact. With his extensive background, he has shown exceptional leadership and innovation. Having an appreciation for the history of the Hudson Valley and a commitment to our mission, Matthew has a strong vision for Southlands. He is dedicated to collaboration and partnership, which will inspire others to honor the past and support Southlands into our future."

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Comedy opens July 5 in Wappingers Falls

County Players, one of the longest-running community theater companies in the area, will present the Comedy "Ms. Holmes & Ms. Watson - Apt. 2B" by Kate Hamill, adapted from the stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. This Main Stage production is directed by Parker Reed and runs from Friday, July 5 through Saturday, July 20 with performances scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays July 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, & 20 at 8 p.m., and matinees on Sunday, July 14, and Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m. Performances are at the County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 West Main Street in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

Think you know your Sherlock Holmes? Kate Hamill's fast-moving, madcap, modern reboot is a fast-paced romp that re-examines the classic adventure stories you love with a bold new female lens. Join the world's greatest iconic crime-fighting duo as they investigate nefarious scandals and interrogate sexy villains. So much fun, it's criminal!

The production features the local talents of Madison Anthony, Michael Frohnhoefer, Janet

Nurre, and Steavie Hergenrader Reed.

Of this production director Reed said, "Deductive Consultant Sherlock Holmes knows that 'There is always a solution.' Playwright Kate Hamill shows that every good mystery has a touch of comedy, especially if we turn the magnifying glass on ourselves. Bring your mentor, assistant, roommate, or friend; you'll definitely chuckle during the show, and you'll likely search for solutions – including human connection – after you leave."

Individual tickets are available online in advance of the performance dates at countyplayers.org. The Box Office is open for in-person ticket sales one hour before performance time. Masks are optional.

Hudson Valley Credit Union sponsors County Players' 67th Season. This production is made possible with the support of our Gold Sponsor: Dutchess ProPrint, and is presented through special arrangement with TRW Plays. trwplays.com.

Accessibility: If one requires wheelchair accessibility, contact the Box Office at 845-298-1491.

For more information, visit countyplayers.org/shows/ms-holmes-ms-watson-apt-2b/ twitter.com/countyplayers, instagram.com/countyplayers/ or facebook.com/countyplayers.

Steavie Hergenrader Reed is Ms. Holmes in County Players' production of "Ms. Holmes & Ms. Watson - Apt. 2B," opening July 5 in Wappingers Falls. Courtesy photo

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Abstract art show at Tivoli Artists Gallery opens July 5

The Tivoli Artists Gallery is hosting a show of abstract non-objective art from July 5 to Aug 4, with an Opening Reception on Saturday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.

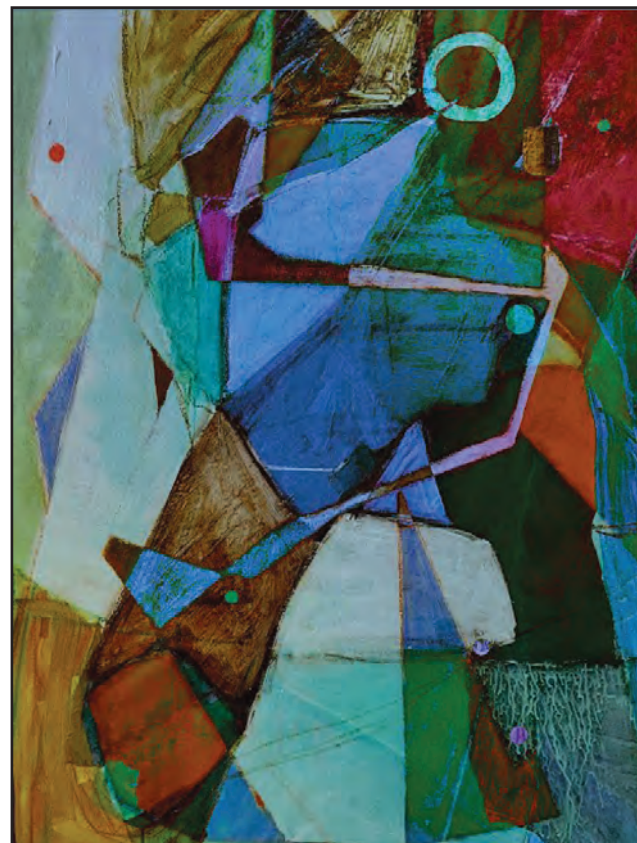
Twenty local artists will be exhibiting works of form and color drawn from the imagination.

For more than a hundred years, since Kandinsky, Malevich and others broke with the representational image after the turn of the 20th century, artists have been investigating the possibilities inherent in work that explores inner coherence, rhythm and color harmony rather than forms copied from the physical world.

Summer gallery hours are Friday, 5-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon-8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; and by appointment.

Tivoli Artist Gallery is at 60 Broadway in Tivoli. Visit <https://tivoliartistsgallery.com> for more

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Vassar College breaks ground for new Admission and Career Education Center



The Dede Thompson Bartlett Center for Admission and Career Education will be constructed adjacent to the construction site at the north end of Vassar College's campus. *Courtesy photo*

A ground-breaking ceremony was held on June 12 for the Dede Thompson Bartlett Center for Admission and Career Education adjacent to the construction site at the north end of Vassar College's campus. The \$27.5-million state-of-the-art building, designed by award-winning architect Maryann Thompson P'17, is scheduled to open in the late fall of 2025.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 150 members of the Vassar community and local government and business officials, alum Dede Thompson Bartlett '65, who launched the project with a \$10-million donation, called the new Admission and Career Education Center "a dream come true."

Wielding the same shovel College founder Matthew Vassar used for the groundbreaking of Main Building in 1861, President Elizabeth H. Bradley joined Bartlett, Bartlett's spouse Jim,

Trustee Chair Anthony Friscia '78, and Thompson in turning over a mound of soil at the site.

Bradley lauded Bartlett, who was an executive at two Fortune 25 companies, as a "pioneer (who) has broken glass ceilings and excelled in corporate systems formerly only available to men." A long-time supporter of career education programs at Vassar and New York University, where she received her master's degree, Bartlett has funded hundreds of internships for students in mathematics, computer science, economics, and engineering.

Referring to the initial conversations she and her spouse had with Vassar administrators nearly five years ago, Bartlett said she wanted to help "create a world-class facility built on the astounding work" the College had been doing in career education. "This center will house

a dynamic career education program that will give our students the skills to meet the existential challenges of the coming decades," Bartlett said.

The building will also provide expanded facilities for the Office of Admission, Bartlett added, serving as a welcoming space for visitors to campus. "I cannot wait to see the faces of prospective students and their parents as they walk

through this building and see the possibilities Vassar offers," she said.

Thompson, the architect, said one of her main goals in designing the building was to ensure that it served as a gateway linking the campus to the community. "The courtyards and open space open their arms to the community," she said, "and this openness also reflects the Vassar education."

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THEME: THE 4TH OF JULY

ACROSS

- South American palm berry
- Chi preceeder
- Tatted cloth
- *"Knee high in July"?
- Hole-making tools
- Sign in (2 words)
- Discharge
- Violin's Renaissance predecessor
- Nursemaid in India, pl.
- *On the grill on the 4th?
- Tropical tuber
- Propelled like Argo
- "Fresh Prince of ____-Air"
- *#18 Across, picnics and such
- Yellow ride
- Not well
- Heavy lifting injury
- "Brave New World" drug
- Feudal estates
- Storm center
- Rand McNally book
- Singer-songwriter Amos
- Deserving veneration
- Giant "Master Melvin"
- Y on Periodic Table
- Unkind one, slangily
- Clairvoyant's gift, acr.
- "____ under the rug"
- Cry like a baby
- *Number of stripes on Old Glory
- Birch bark vessel
- Object of Frodo's obsession
- Norse war god
- Cut mission short
- Fairy tale beginning
- Tangerine/grapefruit hybrid
- MTV's "____'d" (2003-2015)
- Like Willie Winkie
- "Team" homophone

DOWN

- Fighter pilot
- Toothy groomer
- Operatic solo
- Openings
- Between once and thrice
- Viva voce
- Maroon's home
- *As opposed to Patriot
- Lab culture
- Type of salmon
- Short for ensign
- Not sympathetic
- Potentially allergenic glove material
- Tubs
- Farm cry
- *Number of stars on Old Glory
- "The Waste Land" poet
- Heads-up
- Wedding cake layer
- 2-dotted mark
- Stradivari competitor
- Moisten, as in a turkey
- 500 sheets
- *Largest Fourth of July pyrotechnics display loc.
- *Celebratory combustible
- Highly skilled
- Break bread
- Come into view
- Even smaller than #7 Down
- Dined elsewhere (2 words)
- Use a shoe polish
- Grimace in pain
- Hindu Mr.
- Before long, to Shakespeare
- Think, arch.
- Part of a seat
- World's longest river
- Upper limit
- Jodie Foster's "____'s Island"

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Titusville Farm

A LaGrange farm gets a new lease on life.

Leon Vehaba was looking for a challenge, as if managing the Poughkeepsie Farm Project for many years wasn't challenging enough. When a couple of angel investors with a strong interest in agriculture approached him about revitalizing Cornell Farm in LaGrange, Leon was all in. He was given free rein to wrestle the 170-acre farm into the 21st century. Cornell Farm, no relation to Cornell University that I know of, has been farmed continuously since 1788, but the last several decades of hay-making had exhausted the soil.

Leon's first challenge was to regenerate the soil by planting cover crops, adding manure and organic compost and letting 2,000 chickens loose on the property. That was in 2019. Now the soil of the new Titusville Farm is as rich as it had been for thousands of years, along the banks of the Wappingers Creek.

Sue and I got a chance to catch up with Leon at the farm last Tuesday. The operation is in full swing, growing every kind of vegetable imaginable, even eggplant. We saw four high tunnels, each 34 by 180 feet with roll-up sides and roof vents. These are for vegetables, especially tomatoes, that will extend the season through October. Four more plastic-covered high tunnels are planned for winter crops – lettuce, spinach, and maybe beets and carrots. The year-round production helps to retain the valuable crew. An apple orchard laid out in the modern high-density style will yield a crop for a future cidery. White plastic ground cover is ready for a pick-your-own organic strawberry patch.

Maybe the most impressive part of the operation, especially for Sue, is the extensive flower garden managed by Leslie Lewis, featuring varieties for cutting – snapdragons, cosmos, zinnias, and in the

high tunnels – lisianthus and chrysanthemums. I asked Leslie if she grew up on a farm, and she said her ancestors were coal miners in southern Ohio. She's a coal miner's great-granddaughter.

The farm spans both sides of Titusville Road. The east side is home to 2,000+ chickens – novogens, pasture-raised and fed organic grain when they're not pecking food from the 70-acre pasture. Their oversized coops are moved around every day.

Titusville Farm is a member of three farmers markets – Cold Spring (Saturday mornings), Pelham in Westchester County (Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and Eastdale in Poughkeepsie (every first and third Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.). I'm told that the Eastdale Market is the best for fresh eggs and flowers.

Leon has big plans for the future of Titusville Farm, and if his progress so far is any indication, he should be successful. According to the website, the year-round farm market and cafe will open this year, with the cidery and restaurant to follow in 2025. However, various permitting processes have thrown a spanner in the works. The farm market and cidery are "on hold," and the restaurant might never open. Meanwhile, the farm's backers have opened Kitchen & Coffee in Beacon and another restaurant, The Wild, is planned.

Sue and I asked Leon about biodiversity. He replied with a laugh, "This place is probably more biodiverse than it should be." And he is surrounded by beauty every day, with lots of beneficial insects flying around and bees, butterflies and red-tailed hawks.

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



Leon Vehaba with chickens. Below: Leslie Lewis. Photos by Mark Adams



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Through July 7: "Driving Miss Daisy," Bannerman Island. Daisy Werthan, an elderly Jewish widow and former school-teacher, is determined to maintain her independence. When Miss Daisy drives her 1946 Chrysler Windsor into her neighbor's yard, her son Boolie hires Hoke Colburn, a Black man, as chauffeur. Miss Daisy and Hoke gradually form a close friendship over the years, one that transcends racial prejudices and social conventions. Performances Fri.-Sun. At 8 p.m. Access the island via The Estuary Steward, departing from the Beacon dock at both 6 and 7 p.m. Attendees have the opportunity to take a short tour through the gardens and structures on Bannerman's Island before the performance. Proceeds fund restoration projects on Historic Bannerman's Island. Tickets are \$80 for Premium Seating, \$75 for General Seating. Purchase at bannermancastle.org.

Through July 7: "My Fair Lady," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Presented by Rhinebeck Theatre Society. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$29. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

Through July 28: Powerhouse Theater, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. The annual summer season brings together some of today's most influential theatrical voices to present new musicals, plays, and readings, and welcomes the next generation of theater artists as members of the Powerhouse Theater Training Program. This week: **PLAY WORKSHOP: "A Simple Herstory"** (July 6-8), written by Jocelyn Kuritsky, Jenny Turner Hall & Jonathan A. Goldberg. **SOUNDPAINTING: "We Are Gathered Together"** (July 4, 11, 18, 25), conceived by members of the Training Company, in the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center. "We Are Gathered Together" utilizes the gestural composing language of Soundpainting to create a spontaneous, ensemble-based improvised performance. For reservations, call (845) 437-5599 or email phtboxoffice@vassar.edu. Visit www.vassar.edu/powerhouse for season schedule.

Through Aug. 18: SummerScape, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. Featuring eight weeks of opera, theater, dance, music, Spiegelent, and the 34th Bard Music Festival: Berlioz and His World. Highlights include: "Ulysses," a SummerScape Commission/World Premiere, created by Elevator Repair

Service, with text from "Ulysses" by James Joyce, through July 14; "Le prophète" an opera by Giacomo Meyerbeer, a new production sung in French with English super-titles, libretto by Eugène Scribe and Émile Deschamps, the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Botstein, July 26-Aug. 4; The 34th Bard Music Festival: Hector Berlioz and His World, Weekend One (Aug. 9-11): Revolutionary Spectacle and Romantic Passion; Weekend Two (Aug. 15-18): Music and the Literary Imagination; The return of the Spiegelent, through Aug. 17, with programming curated by Caleb Hammons. Tickets and more information at www.fishercenter.bard.edu

Through Sept. 2: Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, 2015 Rte. 9, Garrison. The 2024 repertory season includes the world premiere of "Medea: Re-Versed," by longtime HVSF company member Luis Quintero (Love's Labor's Lost), adapted from Euripides, and co-conceived and directed by Nathan Winkelstein (Seascape); as well as "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" and "By The Queen." See www.hvshakespeare.org for performance dates/times, tickets and more information.

July 5-7: Live Music at the Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. July 5: Feast

of Friends Doors Tribute: "Remembering Jim Morrison," the ultimate tribute to Jim Morrison and The Doors, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. July 6: Cheryl Wheeler, 8:30 p.m. New England songwriter who has two personas: poet-Cheryl, writer of some of the prettiest, most alluring and intelligent ballads on the modern folk scene. And there is her evil twin, comic-Cheryl, a militant trend defier and savagely funny social critic. The result is a delightful contrast between poet and comic. Tickets \$35 advance, \$40 door. July 7: Last Minute Soulmates, 7 p.m. Indulge in an evening of incredible music, featuring a unique blend of original compositions and a wide range of covers that pay tribute to some of the greatest artists of all time: From the smooth melodies of JJ Cale to the fiery passion of Bonnie Raitt, the soulful energy of Citizen Cope, the timeless classics of Bob Dylan, and the soul-stirring voice of Etta James. Free admission; \$15 minimum food or drink purchase required per person. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

July 10: Music in the Parks, Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. Thunder Ridge, country rock, 7 p.m. Free. Rain location: Taconic Regional OFC-NY parks, 9 Old Post Rd., Staatsburg. (845) 229-8086

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The deadline to apply is Thursday, Aug. 1, 2024 at 11:59 p.m.

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Historic Tavern Trail event on July 10 set at Tivoli brewery



Dutchess County Historian William P. Tatum will discuss "The Secret Language of Towns, Villages & Cities" at Lasting Joy Brewery in Tivoli on July 10. *Courtesy photo*

Join Dutchess County Historian William P. Tatum III for a Historic Tavern Trail presentation on "The Secret Language of Towns, Villages & Cities." The event will be held on Wednesday, July 10, from 6 to 7 p.m., at Lasting Joy Brewery in Tivoli.

RSVP required. Visit <https://www.historicredhook.org/upcoming-events/tavern-trail-lastingjoyjuly24>

Explore one of the most confusing aspects of local life in the Hudson Valley: Where do we actually live? The US Post Office says one thing, the tax assessor says another, and local lore is entirely different. Tatum will discuss the real history behind this confusion and why there isn't

a Town of Tivoli, yet there is a Town and Village of Red Hook, but Rock City is not part of either one.

The Dutchess County Historic Tavern Trail brings history and local cuisine together while introducing the community to iconic locales. The Tavern Trail is a collaborative endeavor between the Dutchess County Department of History, local historical societies and signature food and beverage industry partners to create an innovative program that highlights the county's rich history. Each installment of the program is held at a different historic location and includes a brief presentation on an engaging episode of the local past.

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Salad days

It's so much more than lettuce, especially in summertime.

Sure, it's hot. But it's summer, so there you go. It happens every year and still we can't help but complain about the heat and that Hudson Valley humidity. But here's an idea: let's not! Let's cool off from the inside out instead and have fun doing it!

It isn't that I can't relate. Extreme heat is not my friend. I sweat – a LOT – and it's uncomfortable and unattractive, but I've lived with it all my life and there's no getting around it. I don't have a pool and I can't stay inside in the air conditioning all the time when there are things to do. It's just one more thing to deal with and so I do. I drink tons of water and have a perpetual pitcher of iced tea always in the fridge, which helps. A lot. Oh, and sometimes when I'm watering the plants the hose "slips." What?

Of course, heat and humidity make things unpleasant. Everyday things, like cooking, can become more a chore to be dreaded than a creative outlet, but I think that makes it a challenge to be even more creative. Change the way you eat as well as what you eat, as suggested in my last article where I wrote about tapas and the delight that is small plates of various foods rather than a big, heavy meal. Make salads or sandwiches the main course, avoid the oven whenever possible and grill what you can. And don't forget all those good, fresh, local vegetables!

But let's talk salads. Think they're boring? They don't have to be. I've written about them before, but there are so many that I go to this time of year that I've only scratched the surface and have a lot more to share, like these three. Even if you don't think they're for you I urge you to

keep an open mind because I think there's something here for everyone. At the very least, I think you can find some inspiration for your summer eating.

ARUGULA SALAD

Let's start simple, and I mean really simple. I love this one as a perfect side or very light meal. With few ingredients, all of which are healthy, the flavors both complement each other and shine through. You get the peppery notes of the greens, the bright tang of lemon, fruity notes from the olive oil and creamy saltiness from the cheese. It's just right!

INGREDIENTS

Baby arugula (about 2 handfuls per person)

Extra virgin olive oil (make it a good one!)

Fresh lemon juice (start with half a lemon)

Shaved parmesan (use a vegetable peeler and shave it fresh off a block of cheese for the best flavor)

METHOD

Place clean arugula in a bowl. Drizzle with olive oil. Toss to coat. Add lemon juice, shaved parmesan and a pinch of salt and pepper, if you like. Toss and serve immediately.

CHICKEN PASTA SALAD WITH FETA

If you like a little more substance in your salad, use pasta! This is a favorite I've made for years. It's a flavorful, well-balanced blend of sweet onion, cherry tomatoes (I love the on-the-vine variety, which are especially sweet), fresh basil, feta and grilled chicken tossed with penne pasta and a fruity olive oil for a light yet satisfying dinner.

INGREDIENTS

1/2-1 lb cooked penne pasta

1/2 large sweet (Vidallia) onion, finely chopped

Halved cherry tomatoes (about 2 cups)

Fresh basil (12-14 leaves)

Feta cheese

Olive oil

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste

Grilled chicken, cut into 1-inch pieces

METHOD

Place pasta in a large bowl. Add onion, tomatoes, olive oil and mayo and toss to coat. Stack several basil leaves on a cutting board and roll into tiny cigars, then slice into thin ribbons (chiffonade). Add to pasta. Season with salt and pepper. Mix in chicken and crumbled feta cheese. Serve warm or cold.

CHEF SALAD

This is great because you can build to suit. Especially good for a family, you can easily customize each one. Kids will also like assembling their own from different ingredients you provide and set out in bowls for them to add. Start with a bed of whatever greens you like. Mesclun is always a good, attractive and tasty choice; but for fussier tastes, mix chopped iceberg, romaine, leaf or Boston lettuce. Baby spinach and arugula are always good, too. What really makes this a (literally) cool meal is the inclusion of meat and cheese. The easiest way I know to do this (and kids love this, too!) is to lay out a few long slices of deli-sliced Swiss cheese, top each one with slices of roast beef, turkey and deli ham. Starting at one (long) end, roll each stack of meat

and cheese into a cylinder, then slice each roll into 5 or 6 pieces. Fan the pieces on top of the lettuce, add fresh vegetables (grape tomatoes, cucumber slices, bell pepper, onion, shredded carrots, sliced mushrooms, radishes, peas, even grilled corn off the cob). I love to add croutons, too. Top with your favorite dressing and dig in.

Preparing and eating summer meals doesn't have to be a chore. I know it isn't realistic to think you can live on salad alone, but for those nights when you just can't bear the heat, salads can't be beat. Make a salad for dinner or take one along to your next get together without working up a sweat and everyone will thank you for it. Take advantage of all the local produce you can find and have some fun creating. Summertime should be play time, after all. While you're at it, why not reward yourself for how good you're doing with a frozen cocktail before and, of course, a lovely bowl of ice cream after. Although, if you want to skip to the ice cream I won't tell! Whatever keeps you cool and happy, inside and out! Enjoy!

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

Exhibitions

at galleries and museums in the Hudson Valley

Art Gallery 71, 71 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. **July 5-Aug. 6:** "Nostalgia," an exhibition by this month's featured artist, Alix Travis. "Nostalgia" is a collection of paintings based on Travis's sketches of people in motion, taken from a myriad of sketchbooks that she's filled over the years. **Reception:** Sat., July 20, 4-6 p.m. www.artgallery71.com

Pictured: "Breakfast Coffee Club" by Alix Travis; oil on canvas, 30" x 40"



Artists' Collective Gallery of Hyde Park (ACHP), 4338 Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park. **Through August:** "Shades of Grey." Open noon-6 p.m., Fri.-Sun. achpny@gmail.com, (845) 366-6856, artistscollectiveofhydepark.com

CCS Bard's Hessel Museum of Art, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. **Through Dec. 1:** Ho Tzu Nyen: Time and the Tiger, the first in-depth examination of Ho Tzu Nyen (b. 1976, Singapore) in the United States. Widely considered one of the most innovative artists to emerge internationally in the past 20 years, Ho works across a variety of media, including film, video, installation, painting, writing, and performance to critically examine how histories—be they state, cultural, or personal—are continually imagined, negotiated, and performed. **Through Dec. 1:** Carrie Mae Weems: Remember to Dream, exhibition revisits the range and breadth of Weems' prolific career through rarely exhibited and lesser-known works that demonstrate the evolution of her pioneering, politically engaged practice. **Through Oct. 20:** Start Making Sense, exhibition draws upon the exceptional art holdings at CCS Bard. Featured artists include Ida Applebroog, Mark Dion, Andrea Fraser, Lyle Ashton Harris, Mary Heilmann, Chris Ofili, Catherine Opie, Laura Owens, Rirkrit Tiravanija, and Christopher Wool, among others. <https://ccs.bard.edu/museum>

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through August:** Showcased in the Victorian Gallery at 9

Vassar St. will be Kamille Adell and Tatiana Rhinevault. At 12 Vassar St., Collin Douma will display his mixed media pieces in the Reception Gallery and the works of Marty Zlotkin will be featured in the Hancock Gallery. **Free Public Art Opening Receptions** will be held on Fri., July 12, 5-7 p.m. in all three galleries. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-45fc71 for access. More info: cunneen-hackett.org

Montgomery Row Art Space, 6423 Montgomery St. (Rte. 9), 2nd floor, Rhinebeck. **Through Aug. 30:** Paintings of Madeleine Segall-Marx, a sculptor who turned to work in two dimensions over the last decades. This exhibition is an opportunity to see her efforts relating primarily to color rather than to form. The 45 works in this show will represent a range of approaches over the last decades. **Reception:** Sat., July 13, 5-7 p.m. **Artist Talk:** Sat., Aug. 17, 3-5 p.m. More info: segallmarx@gmail.com or (917) 687-0446

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. **July 10-Aug. 20:** Marcia Bricker Halperin Photos, "Kibbitz & Nosh: New York City's Vanishing Cafeterias." Kibbitz & Nosh is Marcia Bricker Halperin's photographic series and recently published book that showcases the character and charm of

New York City's classic self-serve restaurants. **Artist Talk:** Tues., July 23, 6:30 p.m. (845) 876-2903

Olana State Historic Site, Sharp Family Gallery, 5720 Rte. 9G, Hudson. **Through Oct. 29:** "Afterglow: Frederic Church and the Landscape of Memory," a series of intimate memorial landscapes painted by Church, 19th-century America's foremost landscape painter, and highly personal family artifacts from Olana's collections. The theme of landscape as a vehicle for personal reflection and healing continues outdoors at Olana with "Memories in the Landscape," a self-guided tour of Olana's dedicated rustic benches that bring to life the stories and memories around loved ones. (518) 751-6879 or www.olana.org

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **July 5-Aug. 4:** Twenty local artists will be exhibiting works of form and color drawn from the imagination. Opening Reception: Sat., July 6, 5-7 p.m. www.tivoliartistsgallery.com or (845) 757-2667

ATTENTION ART GALLERIES

E-mail exhibition listings to:
creativeliving@s Dutchessnews.com

COLLEGE NOTES

SPRINGFIELD, MA – Springfield College has named the following students to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2024 spring semester:

Collin Fuller from Millbrook, who has a primary major of Exercise Science / Applied ES.

Sebastian Ortega Gutierrez from Red Hook, who has a primary major of Exploratory Studies.

Thomas Rice from Pleasant Valley, who has a primary major of Pre-Prof Athletic Training.

NEWTON, MA – Adrianna Tassone, a Lasell University student from Salt Point, was named to the Dean's List for their academic performance in the Spring 2024 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, Lasell students must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

NEWPORT, RI – Natalia Taborga of Poughquag was awarded a BA in Psychology degree during Salve Regina University's 74th commencement.

POTSDAM, NY – Eric J Laferriere of Pleasant Valley, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named a Presidential Scholar for the Spring 2024 semester at Clarkson University.

Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

POTSDAM, NY – Students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2024 semester at Clarkson University, including Lianna Agate of Red Hook and Maxwell Moore of Pleasant Valley.

ONEONTA, NY – Madison Knapp of Red Hook was one of 24 SUNY Oneonta student volunteers who, along with Sport and Exercise Sciences faculty, partnered with EDD Adaptive Sports to host the first Adaptive Field Day on campus this spring.

Exercise Science major Knapp is a member of SUNY Oneonta's class of

2025.

Over the past few years, SUNY Oneonta's Sport and Exercise Sciences department has developed a relationship with EDD Adaptive Sports, a non-profit organization that offers adaptive sports programs to children and adults with any disability. EDD Adaptive Sports' programs allow people of all ages to participate in a variety of free athletic and sport-related activities, including basketball, biking, kayaking, soccer, swimming, pickleball, rowing and yoga.

The field day took place May 4 in the Alumni Field House and Red Dragon Field. The event allowed area residents who have varying intellectual and adaptive disabilities, including people from local organizations Springbrook and Pathfinder Village, to participate in a variety of athletic activities.

TROY, NY – More than 60 of Hudson Valley Community College's top students were honored with a variety of academic achievement awards at the close of the 2023-2024 academic year. The awards celebrate the depth of student excellence across the college's more than 80 academic programs.

Those honored include: Zinnia Cintron of Hyde Park, studying in the Health Information Management and Technology academic program, who received the Excellence in Health Information Management and Technology.

Amber Greer of Salt Point, studying in the Dental Assisting academic program, who received the First Advantage Dental Assisting Award.

POTSDAM, NY – Eric J Laferriere of Pleasant Valley, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was named a Presidential Scholar for the Spring 2024 semester at Clarkson University.

Presidential Scholars must achieve a minimum 3.80 grade-point average and carry at least 14 credit hours.

POTSDAM, NY – Students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring

2024 semester at Clarkson University, including Lianna Agate of Red Hook and Maxwell Moore of Pleasant Valley. Dean's List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

ROCHESTER, NY – More than 100 Rochester Institute of Technology students, including Tyler Harding of Dover Plains, were named as Outstanding Undergraduate Scholars for the 2023-2024 academic year. Harding is in the cybersecurity program.

SCRANTON, PA – Andrea E. Filachek of Lagrangeville was among the more than 465 graduates who earned master's and doctoral degrees at its graduate commencement ceremony on May 19 at the Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza, Wilkes-Barre. Degrees were conferred to graduates who had completed their academic degree requirements in August and December of 2023, as well as January and May of 2024.

Filachek earned a Master of Science degree in special education from The University of Scranton.

ALBANY, NY – The University at Albany is celebrating students for the Spring 2024 Dean's List. The Dean's List at UAlbany recognizes the outstanding academic achievements of full-time undergraduate students.

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for Spring 2024 at UAlbany:

Camryn Tarkos of Hyde Park, Giancarlo Giammatteo of Hyde Park, Haley Kaflovitz of Hyde Park, Kristen Fakhouri of Hyde Park, Alexa Liguori of Hyde Park, Emma Rowland of Hyde Park, Maarten Rosse of Millbrook, Jordyn Briehof of Pine Plains, Greg Guida of Pleasant Valley, Lorraine Affigne of Pleasant Valley, Danielle Long of Pleasant Valley, Billy Rehak of Pleasant Valley, Rune Vannaken of Red Hook, Lauren Rhynders of Red Hook, Rachel Bertomeu of Red Hook, Payton Mance of Red Hook, Colby Piotti of Red Hook, Dylan Eidle of Rhinebeck, Abbey De Paola of Salt Point, Daniel O'Sullivan of Staatsburg, Alex Farias of Stanfordville, Sharie Rhea of Tivoli, Nicholas Tsironis of Tivoli.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.25 or higher in their first semester of study and a GPA of 3.50 or higher in sub-

sequent semesters.

ROCHESTER, NY – Mackenzie Storrs of Red Hook graduated from Nazareth University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication Sciences & Disorders during the 97th Commencement ceremony on campus at the Golisano Training Center on Saturday, May 18, 2024.

TUSCALOOSA, AL – Owen Rinaldi was named to The University of Alabama Dean's List for spring semester 2024.

The UA dean's list recognize full-time undergraduate students with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

TUSCALOOSA, AL – Jackson Ryan of Hyde Park has received the following degree from The University of Alabama: Bachelor of Science in Commerce & Business Administration. UA awarded over 6,000 degrees during its spring commencement ceremonies.

CHARLESTON, SC – Emma Barry of Rhinebeck was named to the College of Charleston Spring 2024 President's List. Barry is majoring in Elementary Education.

To qualify for the President's List (Highly Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.800 or higher and complete a minimum of 12 semester hours.

BUFFALO, NY – The following local students were named to the University at Buffalo's spring 2024 dean's list:

Benjamin Finch of Red Hook; Nathalia Flores-Feliciano of Pleasant Valley; Talia Lipke of Milan; Giancarlo Martinez of Pleasant Valley; Philip Ouma of Pleasant Valley; Simon Sayson of Hyde Park; Hannah Zeleznik of Pleasant Valley.

To qualify for the dean's list, full-time undergraduate students must demonstrate academic excellence by earning a grade point average of at least 3.600 while completing a minimum of 15 or more UB credit hours, of which 12 are graded (A-F) credits. Students are named to the dean's list at the end of the fall and spring semesters.

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OBITUARIES

Marina Ryan

LAGRANGEVILLE--Marina Ryan, 85, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on June 25, 2024, following a 15-year battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1938, Marina was the daughter of the late Alberto and Maria (Ferrari) Beccarelli. She came to the United States in 1961 as a nanny with the intention of only staying one year, but after meeting & falling in love with John "Jack" Ryan, those plans changed, and a beautiful marriage soon followed on February 24, 1962 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Poughkeepsie.

Marina and Jack shared 62 amazing years of marriage as well as a successful business partnership operating JMR Custom Homes, Inc. in LaGrange. She was a parishioner at St. Kateri Tekakwitha Church in Lagrangeville and was very proud to become a Naturalized U.S. Citizen. Marina was happiest spending time with family, friends and her dogs. She also enjoyed walking, boating with Jack, and entertaining. She was known as the pretty lady with a Scottish accent and a kind heart. She welcomed neighbors with freshly baked shortbread and was always quick to send a heartfelt card to others.

Marina is survived by her loving husband, Jack Ryan, who remains at home. She is also survived by her children and their spouses, John and Loretta Ryan of Lagrangeville, Christopher and Kari Ryan of Lagrangeville, and Kimberly and Todd Wickes of Poughquag, and her grandchildren, Alanna Ryan, Jake Ryan, Camryn Wickes, Max Ryan, and Nicholas Ryan.

In addition to her parents, Marina was also predeceased by her brothers, John Beccarelli in 1978 and Luigi Beccarelli in 2024.

Special thanks to the staff at Hudson Valley Hospice and Unlimited Care home health aides; Virginia, Deone, Grace & Sue.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, June 30th from 2pm - 6pm at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. Private burial took place at St. Denis Cemetery in Hopewell Junction.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Marina to Cure Alzheimer's Fund at www.curealz.org or Hudson Valley Hospice at www.hvhospice.org

Please visit her Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Margarita Drivas

PLEASANT VALLEY -- Margarita Drivas 68 of Pleasant Valley passed away at home on Friday, June 21, 2024 at home surrounded by her family.

Visitation was held Tuesday June 25, 2024 from 4pm to 8pm at the Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home 371 Hooker Ave. Poughkeepsie, New York 12603.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday June 26, 2024 10 am at Kimisis Greek Orthodox Church South Grand Ave. Poughkeepsie, NY. Burial followed at St. Peter's Cemetery Poughkeepsie.

If you would like to read Margarita Obituary or to leave a online condolence visit our website at www.doylefuneralhome.com.

Answers to this week's diversions

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Suguru solution

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TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD
TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION: 601/2024
RE: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN EXPENDITURE FROM THE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$23,000 FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SNOW PLOW
 WHEREAS, the Town Highway Department, in order to continue its maintenance of Town roads, must replace certain equipment to maintain operational capability; and
 WHEREAS, the Town Board has determined that the purchase of said equipment is economically feasible and can meet the requirements and the needs of the Highway Department in the future and that the Highway Department has the space to house the new equipment;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby authorizes the purchase by competitive bidding of one snow plow as specified by the Highway Superintendent; and be it further
RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes expenditure of up to \$23,000 from the Capital Equipment Reserve Fund (Equipment Reserve Fund) for said purchase, subject to applicable law with reference to Capital Reserve Fund transfers; and be it further
RESOLVED, that this resolution is adopted subject to a permissive referendum as provided by law; and be it further
RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is authorized and directed to post notice of such resolution; and be it further
RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.
DATED: June 3, 2024

MOTION: Councilman Rifenburgh
SECOND: Councilwoman Chapman

ROLL CALL:	AYE	NAY
Councilwoman Chapman	X	
Councilman Degan	X	
Councilman Iapichino	X	
Councilman Rifenburgh	X	
Supervisor Albrecht	X	
Carried.		

TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD
TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION: 609/2024
RE: AUTHORIZING AN EXPENDITURE FROM THE INFRASTRUCTURE RESERVE FUND FOR ROAD PAVING
 WHEREAS, the Town Highway Superintendent has recommended repair and repaving of certain Town roads; and
 WHEREAS, the funds currently allocated in the Highway budget are insufficient to cover these improvements;
 WHEREAS, the Town Board has determined that it is appropriate to use funds from the Town's Infrastructure Reserve Fund for this purpose;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby authorizes the expenditure of up to \$7,158,836 from the Infrastructure Reserve Fund for road repair and improvement in accordance with the Town's 284 Agreement; and be it further
RESOLVED, that the Town Supervisor and Bookkeeper are authorized to take the necessary actions to allocate such funds; and be it further
RESOLVED, that this resolution is adopted subject to a permissive referendum as provided by law; and be it further
RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is authorized and directed to post notice of such resolution.

MOTION: Councilman Rifenburgh
SECOND: Councilman Iapichino

Dated: June 17, 2024

ROLL CALL:	AYE	*ABSENT	NAY
Councilwoman Chapman			
Councilman Degan			
Councilman Iapichino	X		
Councilman Rifenburgh	X		
Supervisor Albrecht	X		
			*Carried.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TENTATIVE BUDGET DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess will meet in the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, 6th Floor Poughkeepsie, New York at 6:30 PM on the 15th day of July 2024, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget of Dutchess

Community College for the period of September 1, 2024, to August 31, 2025.
FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the copies of said Budget are available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined by interested parties during regular business hours.
LEIGH WAGER
 Clerk

Dutchess County Legislature
REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
 The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid#RFB-DCP-48-24
 Vehicle - 12 Passenger Mid-Roof Transport Van for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office
 Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 9th day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that requests have been filed with the Dutchess County Legislature pursuant to New York State Agriculture and Markets Law Section 303-b for inclusion of predominately viable agricultural land within Agricultural District 21 which have received favorable recommendation as set forth below:

SUMMARY OF PARCELS RECOMMENDED FOR INCLUSION

Landowner	Town	SWIS Code	Parcel Number	Acres
Melanie Anne Behrens Trustee	Dover	132600	7160-00-197525	17.53
Brett L. Ellis	Hyde Park	133200	6267-01-170776	16.68
Linda L. Ahlin	Milan	133600	6570-00-036782	6.19
Perotti Homestead Farm	North East	133889	7069-00-843411	94.00
Perotti Homestead Farm	North East	133889	7069-00-953630	164.00
49 S Quaker LLC	Pawling	134089	7055-00-965920	16.62
James E Matthew	Pawling	134089	7156-00-107984	16.19
Lawrence Kalkstein	Pawling	134089	7158-00-715697	10.28
Wilderness Farms Inc	Pleasant Valley	134400	6563-03-034370	16.66
Michael A. Lanoto	Rhinebeck	135089	6269-00-232404	40.74
Gigi Madore	Rhinebeck	135089	6270-00-157965	17.65
Gigi Madore	Rhinebeck	135089	6270-00-165919	7.47
Glen Birnbaum	Rhinebeck	135089	6271-00-380442	12.06
Richard L Von Der Lieth Jr.	Rhinebeck	135089	6371-00-040486	18.7
Edward A Russell	Rhinebeck	135089	6371-00-423606	5.93
30-32 Cobblestone Road Wappinger		135689	6057-03-470041	5.4
Adam C. Doan & Erin Murphy Wappinger		135689	6057-04-507027	4.6
30-32 Cobblestone Road Wappinger		135689	6057-00-547068	9.3

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the parcels listed below were rejected for inclusion in the Agricultural Districts:

SUMMARY OF PARCELS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR INCLUSION

Landowner	Town	SWIS Code	Parcel Number	Acres
Jennifer Cianflone	Beekman	132200	6756-00-720174	20.28
Stephen D. Turner Jr.	Beekman	132200	6759-00-854176	17.5
Devin Besze	Clinton	132400	6368-00-286200	7.7
435 Realty Group of Hyde Park LLC	Hyde Park	133200	6164-02-706839	77.14
Paul Villanueva	LaGrange	133400	6461-01-411754	1
Paul Villanueva	LaGrange	133400	6461-01-463743	8.58
Jennifer Bell & Joseph Dalu	Rhinebeck	135089	6270-02-985827	1.2
Courtney Urcioli	Wappinger	135689	6057-04-756082	6
David S. Crawford	Wappinger	135689	6057-04-826136	2.13

And that the Dutchess County Legislature has received the report of the Dutchess County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board with respect thereto, which is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature where it may be inspected during regular office hours, and the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess shall conduct a public hearing on the 15th day of July 2024 at 6:30 pm in the Dutchess County Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street Poughkeepsie, New York, pursuant to Agriculture and Markets Law Section 303-b, to consider the requests and recommendations of the Dutchess County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board with respect thereto at which time all interested persons or parties will be heard.
LEIGH WAGER
 Clerk
 Dutchess County Legislature
June 21, 2024

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

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
 The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid#RFP-DCP-25-24
 Supplemental Emergency Medical Services for the Dutchess County Department of Emergency Response
 Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, 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 845-486-3613.

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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-31-24
 Personal Service of Various County Department Legal Papers
 Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, 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 845-486-3613.

845-486-3613.
REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
 The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid#RFB-DCP-41-24
 Structural Steel Shapes, Stainless Steel and Aluminum, Fabrication and Supplies
 Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY, COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, FOR THE YEAR 2024 HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY THE UNDERSIGNED ASSESSOR, AND A CERTIFIED COPY IS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK ON JULY 3, 2024 WHERE THE SAME WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION.
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GARDEN CITY, NY – More than 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students from Adelphi University were recently awarded degrees.
 Adelphi's Class of 2024 celebrated their accomplishments with family and friends at the University's 128th Commencement ceremony on May 21 at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, New York.
 Sarah D'Agostino of Pleasant Valley earned a Master of Social Work.
 Michelle Brocchetti of Red Hook

earned a Master of Arts.
 Lisa Wattoff of Hyde Park earned a Master of Social Work.
 Jennie Selfridge of Red Hook earned a Master of Arts.
SPRINGFIELD, MA – Western New England University is proud to announce the selection of Caylen Hunt of Staatsburg, who will serve as one of 17 Orientation Group Leader for the 2024 Summer Orientation and Registration (SOAR) program. These student leaders

will play a vital role in guiding incoming students and their families as they transition into the Western New England University community.
 The Orientation Group Leaders, known as OGLs, have been chosen based on their consistent demonstration of solid citizenship and active involvement within the Western New England community. Their selection was influenced by their exceptional communication skills, leadership qualities, and ability to foster strong relationships with students and families

alike.
SELINS GROVE, PA – Susquehanna University is pleased to announce its May graduates. The following students earned degrees:
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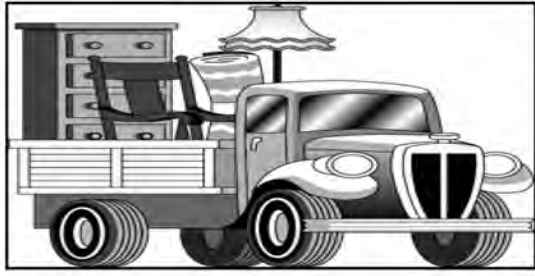
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Wed. 07/10, Wed. 07/17, Wed. 07/24. Wed. 07/31 at 9:30 AM
Audience: Adults & Seniors

Storytime on the Dot
Tue. 07/09, Tue. 07/16, Tue. 07/23, Tue. 07/30 at 10:30 AM
Audience: Children & Caregivers

Mah Jongg
Tue. 07/09, Tue. 07/16, Tue. 07/23, Tue. 07/30 at 2:00-4:00 PM
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Wed. 07/10, Wed. 07/17, Wed. 07/24. Wed. 07/31 (online)
Sun. 07/07, Sun. 07/14, Sun. 07/21, Sun. 07/28 10:00 AM (in person or online)
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Chair Yoga (in-person or online)
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Audience: Adults

BOOK CLUB MEETINGS:

Tea Time Book Club
July Selection: The Book of Cold Cases by Simone St. James
Thursday July 11, at 2:00 PM
Come talk about the monthly selection and enjoy tea and a snack with members of the club.
Audience: Adults & Seniors

Global Literature Book Club
July Selection: A Shining by Jon Fosse
Monday July 15 at 7 PM
The Global Literature Book Club focuses on exploring the world through literature. We discuss novels from around the globe, selected by members of the club. Audience: Adults

SPECIAL PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Two by Two Animal Haven
Saturday July 6 at 11:00 AM
Do you love animals? Need something to do on the holiday weekend? Come on down to CCL and learn all about Two by Two Animal Haven's furry, scaly, slithery and leap-tastic friends! They will bring along a rabbit, tortoise, snake, bearded dragon, ferret, young kangaroo and a cane toad! Some of these animals will also be happy to meet and greet you after the presentation! Audience: All Ages

Crafts & Coffee
Monday July 8 at 1:30 PM
Join us for a lovely afternoon of coffee, crafts (and conversation!) On the second Monday of the month at 1:30, Diane will guide you as you create a project covering a wide range of techniques, from card making to book crafts to stitchery and more. Note: You must register for each individual who is attending and would like to participate. Materials are limited and there will not be extra! Audience: Adults & Seniors

Abstract Art
Saturday July 13 10:30 AM
Art full of emotion! After looking at various pieces of abstract art, create your own work of art based on an emotion you choose. What col-

ors represent that emotion? What types of line, shape, texture? Learn how mistakes can transform into purposeful looking marks and how different colors and mark making skills can convey many emotions while exploring the world of abstraction. Audience: Kids & Teens, All Ages

Advanced Care Planning Seminar with Hudson Valley Hospice
Monday July 15 11:00 AM
Hudson Valley Hospice and the Hospice and Palliative Care Association of New York State believe end of life care decisions should be available to all regardless of ethnicity, race or religion. Join us on Monday, July 15th at 11AM for some light refreshments and a conversation with Executive Director of the Hudson Valley Hospice Foundation, Lisa Wilson, about the importance of making your health care choices known.

Lunch & Learn: The Borscht Belt- Artifacts from the Catskills Resort Age
Thursday July 18 12:30 PM

Did you ever visit one of the famous Catskill Resort Hotels of Sullivan or Ulster Counties? Do you remember the golf courses and swimming pools, well-manicured lawns, ballrooms, and theaters? Of course, we cannot also forget the famous or someday-to-be famous comedians and other performers who entertained the guests and the delicious food that has traveled around the world. These institutions that once populated the famed Borscht Belt were cultural melting pots bringing the best elements of entertainment, cuisine, and hospitality together. As each hotel closed, it is often through only the remaining artifacts that we can visualize the hearts and hands that shaped this exciting past.

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Marcia Bricker Halperin Photos "Kibbitz & Nosh: New York City's Vanishing Cafeterias"
Exhibition: July 10 - August 20
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No Joke Improv
Saturday, July 13 @ 7:00 pm Come see The Improv Comics perform games such as Whose Line, Scenes From a Hat, Secret, Bad Day, and Doo-Wop. Everything you see will be made up on the spot. Show may not be suitable for all audiences. Tickets: \$10 at the door.

Library of Local and Partners for Climate Action Present: "PollinateHV Action Guide"
Thursday, July 18 @ 6:00 pm

Join us for a deep dive into the Hudson Valley Pollinator Action Guide, a project of Partners for Climate Action (PCA).
Richard's Rhinecliff Acoustic Show
Friday, July 19 @ 8:00 pm
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Artist Talk with Marcia Bricker Halperin "Kibbitz & Nosh: New York City's Vanishing Cafeterias"
Tuesday, July 23 @ 6:30 pm

Please join Marcia Bricker Halperin for an author talk on Kibbitz & Nosh: When We All Met at Dubrow's Cafeteria. The book unfolds in the mid-1970s as a photographic series and book about a unique dining establishment that was more than just a place to eat for a generation of Jewish New Yorkers.

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