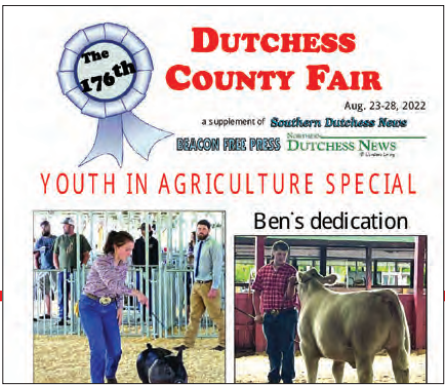


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INSIDE! OUR 'YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE' SPECIAL



NORTHERN DUTCHESS NEWS

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Youth in agriculture are the educators

Livestock Sale at Fairgrounds set Saturday

by Curtis Schmidt

Educating prospective buyers – it's extremely important and it happens every day in the business world. But how many adults can honestly say they could have performed well in the role of the educator when they were teenagers or younger?

Regardless of the difficulty, that's the goal of local youngsters as they prepare for the Youth Livestock Sale at the Dutchess County Fair on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 4 p.m. in the show arena.

This process involves youth in agriculture from ages 8-18 speaking with business professionals and informing them of all the particulars involved in raising and showing their animals at the Fair.

And yes, in most cases, these are adults that the youth have never met before. It's an important task, but not an easy one.

For a little insight, we talk to Haley McCord, a 4-H club member and FFA (Future Farmers of America) student from Pine Plains. She is preparing for her freshman year in college and has been doing this for 10 years.

"I always get excited to meet new potential buyers and discuss how important showing livestock is to me. The conversations that we have allow the potential buyer to get to know who we are and all about our livestock sale project animals," said McCord, a third-generation farmer in the sheep industry. "This is where we make meaningful connections with our buyers that quite frankly last a lifetime."

She says that with confidence now, but how did she get started?

continued on page 3



Local youth in agriculture will become educators prior to this year's Youth Livestock Sale at the Dutchess County Fair. From left are, Lyriss Pennock, Autumn, Annette and Nathan Prezzano, Jim Roush, Lauryn Menz and Haley and Evan McCord. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

Area schools begin fall sports practice

by Rich Thomaselli

The unmistakable sounds of yelling coaches, grunting teenagers and whistles could be heard throughout Dutchess County as the official start of fall high school sports practices began all over New York State.

Football programs had the option to start as early as Saturday, August 20, especially if they chose to participate in what is now known as the "Week 0" - first game a week before the regular season is scheduled to open.

Some football programs opted to begin on Monday, August 22, when the rest of the fall sports – including boys and girls soccer cross country, field hockey, volleyball and girls tennis – also began practice.

At Arlington High School, seven-year head coach Mike Morano said the opening day on Saturday drew more than 150 players for all levels of Admiral football. It definitely will not be a lonely sideline for Morano.

"That's pretty close to a record, if not the record, for turnout for football,"

Morano said. "We're thrilled, especially at a time when numbers for football seem to be dwindling."

Morano said that while the excitement was there for the first practice, "it felt more like a Day 6 or Day 7" because of all the work the Admirals have put in since last season ended – weight room, scrimmages, camps, speed and agility drills, and more.

"Our kids are ready physically, but also they are a great group or good character kids," the coach said. "They don't need a lot of motivating. They do it themselves."

For instance, the Admirals know they are being talked about as a Section 1, Class AA contender to unseat defending sectional Carmel.

"Our kids are pretty savvy. They truly understand that was a phenomenal Carmel team last year," he said, referring to the 13-0 Rams who beat Arlington twice and didn't lose a game by less than 27 points. "Our kids understand that but they are enthusiastic to get another shot at a great Carmel team."

For Our Lady of Lourdes coach Sean

Keenan, Saturday didn't feel like a first practice either.

"You don't do a lot of installing of offense and defense because you do that all summer," Keenan said. "So, basically you hit the ground running on the first official day. But there definitely was a different feel to it. The coaches had the same shirts on, and it felt like football. And the kids practiced like it."

Lourdes will be playing in Section 9, Class A this year after decades in Section 1, which also means a resumption of the yearly rivalry with Beacon, which made the jump to Section 9 two years ago.

"We started preparing for this season as soon as our last game ended last year," Beacon coach Jim Phelan said. "We had a disappointing home playoff loss and our guys were not happy about it. But a lot of our younger guys really grew up and turned into men last year. Our core guys have been there every day now for seven months. That shows leadership. I have juniors who live in the weight room, I have seniors who have been with me in us for four years. Our previous classes have really helped us build a program."

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County Clerk, Historian partner on project with Town of Amenia

On August 10, Dutchess County Clerk Brad Kendall and Dutchess County Historian Will Tatum returned Amenia's three earliest record books to Amenia Town Clerk Dawn Marie Klingner, following four months of conservation and digitization. Now researchers and residents alike can safely examine these historic records, which are stabilized for decades to come.

The three early town books collectively offer a window into daily life in Amenia from 1762 into the early nineteenth century. The 1762 Precinct Book records the actions of the board, which met annually from that year through 1800. At that time, these meetings were a straightforward review of financial demands against the town and certification of local officers.

Most of the book contains other information relating to the town clerk's job during these early decades. Different sections are dedicated to recording the identifying marks that owners placed on the ears of their cattle, lists of farm animals found wandering in the countryside, an annual account of the individuals licensed to run taverns, and entries of marriages and births. A loose sheet of paper recorded the manumission of one enslaved individual and the marriage of an enslaved couple.

The two Books of the Poor record the actions of the Overseers of the Poor, local officials charged with caring for Amenia's most economically-challenged residents. Entries detail the tax money spent to cover basic living expenses and the common practice of apprenticing children to local tradesmen, who would train them for a self-sustaining life. Collectively the three volumes cover Amenia's history from 1762 through 1824.

"These invaluable records are just one part of Amenia's extensive history, which we promote to the public at every opportunity," said Klingner. "We are extremely grateful for the County Historian's work on this project in collaboration with the Amenia Historical Society and the town offices."

The project began in August 2019, after Elizabeth C. Strauss of the Amenia Historical Society informed Tatum of the invaluable information contained in these records. Upon examination, Tatum discovered that the 1762 Precinct Book, the 1768 Book of the Poor, and the 1817 Book of the Poor were in need of serious conservation to ensure their long-term survival.

"Amenia is one of the oldest towns in Dutchess County, so I was amazed to find this unbroken record stretching back to the town's creation as a colonial precinct in 1762," said Tatum. "While Dutchess County is rich with documentation of our past, it is still unusual to find documents that are this old and complete."

Following a meeting with Amenia Town Supervisor Victoria Perotti and Town Clerk Klingner, the county and the town embarked on a project to properly conserve and re-bind the books, while also scanning the pages into digital format. Strauss reported that there was high researcher demand for the information contained in these volumes, though not everyone could travel to Amenia. Having digital images available enables the town to make these early sources available via the world wide web. Tatum prepared an application to the New York State Archives' Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund for \$5,565 to engage Kofile to conserve the books, encapsulate the pages in new archival binding, and produce high resolution scans of every page in each book.

"We look forward to partnering with the Amenia Town Clerk's Office and the Amenia Historical Society to establish online access to the digitized versions of these three volumes," said County Clerk Brad Kendall. "The Dutchess County Historian's Office will work closely with the Amenia Historical Society to develop programming that will share the human stories contained within the records, enabling local residents to better understand how our past informs the present. This programming will be part of the 2023 County History offerings."

Reminder: Clothing, footwear less than \$110 exempt from state, county sales tax for back-to-school shopping

With students heading back-to-school in the next few weeks, families can make needed clothing and footwear purchases without paying sales tax in Dutchess County. Dutchess County government reminds residents that clothing and footwear items less than \$110 are exempt from state and county sales tax in Dutchess County.

Dutchess County is one of only nine counties in New York to eliminate county sales tax on clothing and footwear items under \$110 and the only county in the mid-Hudson Valley region to offer this tax savings to residents and visitors.

The clothing and footwear sales tax exemption went into effect on March 1 as part of the 2022 Dutchess County Budget which delivered sustained tax relief to county residents with more than \$20 million in annual tax relief, including the largest property tax decrease in County history.

In New York State, clothing, footwear, and items used to make or repair exempt clothing which are sold for less than \$110 per item or pair are exempt from the State's four percent sales tax. Dutchess County eliminated the Dutchess County

sales tax of 3.75% as well as the three-eighths percent Metropolitan Commuter Transportation District (MTA) tax, for a total of 4.125% tax elimination on these purchases.

The sales tax exemption is a per-item exemption, so individuals and families purchasing multiple clothing and footwear items will see real savings on these necessary purchases. The following purchase example illustrates the savings as a result of the exemption, as none of the items exceeded \$110, therefore no sales tax will be charged.

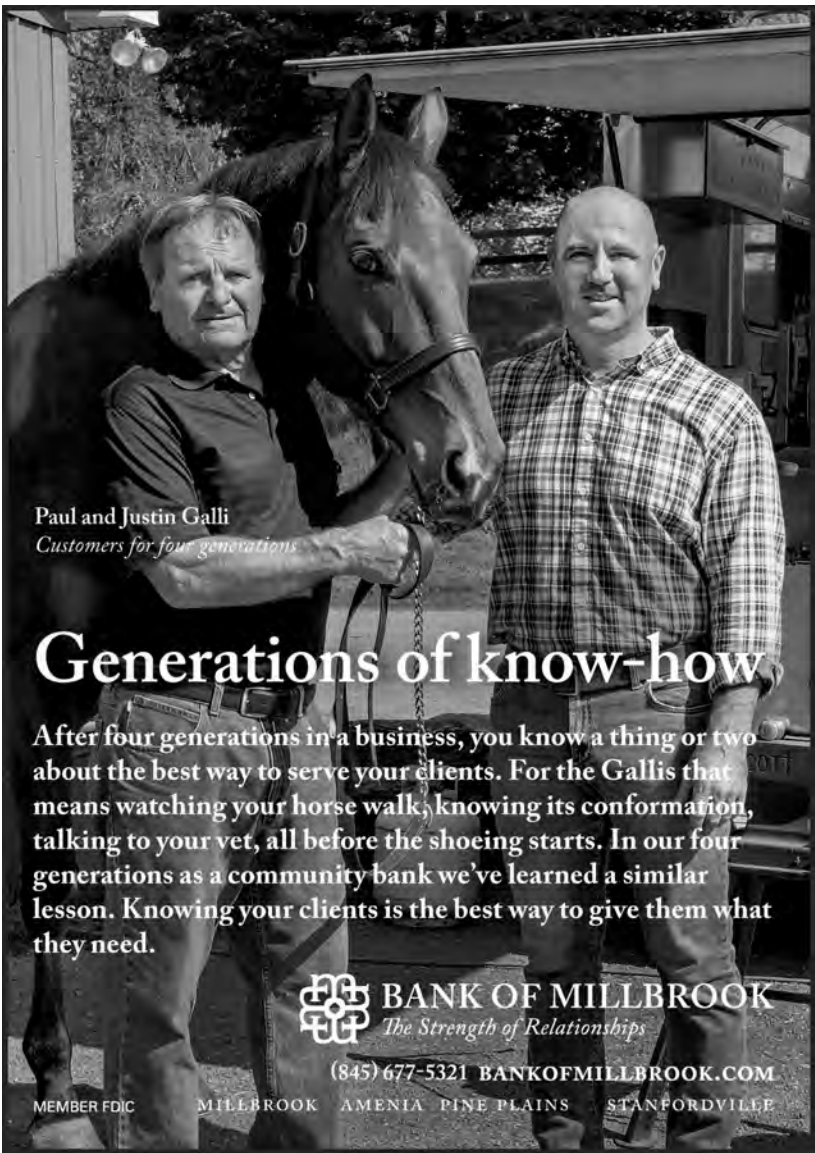
Many states and some counties offer "sales tax holiday" days or weeks for back-to-school purchases. In Dutchess County, qualifying clothing and footwear purchases are always exempt from sales when they are sold for less than \$110 per item.

Specific details of the exemption are available online from the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance: Publication 718-C – Sales and Use Tax Rates on Clothing and Footwear at <https://www.tax.ny.gov/pdf/publications/sales/pub718c.pdf>

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to Labor Day, there will be a holiday press schedule for the Sept. 7 issue of Northern Dutchess News. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy is Thursday, Sept. 1.


Email sdnadvertising@aol.com or cschmidt@dutchessnews.com for more information.



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FeedHV, DC Fair, Red Hook Responds to collect food vendor donations after Fair

Among all the colorful characters and sights and sounds at the Dutchess County Fair, on the August 28 - final evening of the event - fair-goers will see a new cast of cheerfully attired workers circulating: the volunteers of FeedHV and Red Hook Responds.

This year, the Dutchess County Fair is offering its food vendors the opportunity to donate their remaining products and ingredients to local agencies with food assistance programs – feeding those in need in the Hudson Valley – through FeedHV.

Administered by Hudson Valley AgriBusiness Development Corporation (HVADC), FeedHV is a regional food rescue and harvesting network operating throughout Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Columbia, Greene, Putnam and Sullivan counties. It links donors of prepared, but unserved, food and fresh produce with nonprofits and food assistance programs.

Through an app-assisted network of food donors, volunteers and feeding agencies, FeedHV facilitates the harvesting, processing and distribution of locally grown or produced agricultural products, shelf-stable food donations and prepared nutritious foods. Among the donors are restaurants, farms, food makers, stores, hospitals and universities – and now the Dutchess County Fair. The food assistance programs include food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters.

“The Fair vendors are thrilled to be able to donate through FeedHV. It is something they have been asking for and we have been working toward for a number of years, but we did not have the volunteer network ourselves to facilitate and were delayed by the pandemic. FeedHV,

with the help of Red Hook Responds is perfectly positioned to redirect our vendors’ excess to appropriate food programs,” said Deborah Aschmann, director of Concessions, Vendors & Partnerships, for The Fair. This year’s Dutchess County Fair will feature approximately 100 food vendors across the fairgrounds, including the Grange, 4H and Midway areas.

“We have been fortunate to coordinate with Red Hook Responds on a number of occasions to support FeedHV. It’s been a great partnership given the storage that they can provide, and due to their resources of having chefs that can process food prior to distribution for agencies that can only use prepared foods,” said Todd Erling, Executive Director, HVADC.

“We regularly collaborate with FeedHV to extend the reach of the local food systems and its players. We are happy to support them in their work to redirect foods to organizations such as ourselves who are turning foods into meals that are more readily accessible to the members of our community who are experiencing food insecurity,” said Jeung-il Tsumagari, Executive Director, Red Hook Responds.

Under the auspices of FeedHV, at the conclusion of The Fair, volunteers from partner organization Red Hook Responds will visit food vendors as they are closing, to collect surplus food. The donations will be taken to Red Hook Responds for storage and distribution to agencies by the FeedHV volunteer network. Vendors are being informed of this inaugural food justice event through their informational packets, and daily stand

visits by the Fair’s food committee.

“We are so fortunate to be part of the Dutchess County community. To work with other nonprofits and be able to give back to our community makes this project especially agreeable,” said Andy Imperati, CEO/Fair Manager of the

Dutchess County Fair.

To learn more about FeedHV, its donor and volunteer programs, visit www.feedhv.org. To become a food donor, contact info@feedhv.org. To make a monetary donation to FeedHV, visit feedhv.org/donate-today.

Youth in agriculture are the educators

continued from cover

“Speaking to buyers hasn’t always been easy for me. I spent hours trying to practice what to say to my buyer and no matter how hard I tried, I always got nervous and forgot what to say,” said McCord. “Luckily, by doing public presentations for 4-H along with other public speeches, I became more comfortable talking with people, and eventually I was able to speak to my buyers and carry conversations with them so that they can get to know about my market lambs.”

She added, “This has helped me develop into a confident person when talking to people and this will be something that I will carry with me my whole life!”

To participate and see this educational process in action, everyone is invited to a Pre-Sale Reception at the Livestock Show Arena, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 27. In-person buyers should register for their buyer number, speak with the youth about their projects and view the educational and informational displays.

A total of 47 youth representing both

4-H and FFA will have the opportunity to present animals in the sale. This year’s sale entries include beef, hogs, lambs, goats, rabbits, chickens, turkeys and heritage breed chickens and turkeys.

“Watching the youth interact with potential buyers and seeing the community support of the Dutchess County Youth Livestock is one of the highlights of Fair week,” said Michelle Hicks, Chairperson of the Livestock Sale Committee. “It is amazing to see so many people and companies, both new and longtime supporters of our youngest members of the agriculture community.”

She added, “The Dutchess County Youth Livestock Sale program teaches youth so many lessons that help them develop into successful citizens. They learn responsibility and patience by having to care for their project, record-keeping and money management, how to work with and communicate with others and gain self-confidence.”

Clinton bringing back Community Day on Sept. 3

By popular demand, the Town of Clinton is bringing back Clinton Community Day to be held Saturday, September 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the theme “Celebrating Community Service.”

This family-oriented event will feature children and adults games, live music, and a dunking booth and will take place at the Clinton Historical Society site at 2433 Salt Point Turnpike in Clinton Corners. The last Clinton Community was held approximately nine years ago.

Several community organizations and

local vendors will have information booths, and police units will provide canine demonstrations. The Clinton Historical Society’s free exhibit on early Clinton farm life will be open, and a LifeNet Helicopter and Auto Extraction demonstration is scheduled.

A popular feature will be a large parade with town organizations, fire and rescue units, and a Grand Marshal. The event will conclude with a large fireworks display. For information, call (845) 266-3204, ext. 110.

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Will the IRS increase our freedom?

To the editor:
Isn't it exciting?!? Senator Schumer's bill related to inflation is going to give us up to 87,000 additional (ADDITIONAL) IRS enforcement agents! And, wait 'til you look up the firearms and ammunition the IRS already has available.
If you think those agents are going to be dropping from the sky on "the rich" or corporations, you haven't been paying attention. First, the real money is with the middle class. Second, recall that over 100 years ago, the 16th amendment establishing the income tax was promoted because it was going to "tax the rich." Here we are, still attempting to "tax the rich."
We are being played and the additional 87,000 IRS agents are not going to be put in place to increase our freedoms or be sure we get all our exemptions. Senator Schumer's encroachment on our freedom should not go without response and in November, he needs to be voted out of office.

Rex S. Bridges
Rhinebeck

UPDATED POLICY ON LETTERS

- Letters that contain statements that are libelous or slanderous will not be published.
- Letters that include personal attacks will not be published
- Letters written in response to other letter writers must address the issue at hand, rather than mentioning the writer by name and must refer to the headline and date the letter was published.
- Letters referring to news stories must mention the headline and date of publication.
- The Northern Dutchess News will not be used as a vehicle to place misinformation.
- Information must be attributed to a specific individual or published item (ie- tell us where or from whom you obtained the information)
- All letters must contain a name, hometown and phone number for verification.
- Letters appearing on the Viewpoints page are the views of the writers alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Northern Dutchess News.

More than 150 students attend Summer Youth Employment Youth Summit in Poughkeepsie

More than 150 young people from throughout Dutchess County attended the Department of Community & Family Services' (DCFS) Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) Youth Summit, coordinated by the Dutchess County Workforce Investment Board (WIB) and held at the former JCPenney site at the Poughkeepsie Galleria on Aug. 16.

The SYEP provides qualified students, ages 14 to 20 and whose families qualify for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), a 6-8 week-long course, which included summer job placement, designed to help them prepare for future, permanent employment.

County Executive Marc Mo linaro said, "Dutchess County believes in its young people, and we continue to invest in the Youth Summer Employment Program because we've seen the benefits year after year: local youth gaining the skills and experience needed to become successful adults. The young men and women who have completed this year's program and attended today's summit will take with them the lessons they've

learned this summer, and we, as a county, look forward to following their success for years to come."

Students who took part in the SYEP received job placements accompanied by mentorship – ranging in industry, skill level, and geographic location – and worked an average of 20 hours per week at various businesses throughout Dutchess County, including R.E.A.L. Skills Network, The Art Effect, Nubian Directions II and Hudson River Housing. Training coincided with the students' employment throughout the course of July and August, giving them the chance to learn skills, go back and apply those skills on the job, and then gather again to discuss which were successful.

Training topics included:
• problem-solving;
• teamwork;
• verbal and non-verbal communication;
• stress management;
• fundamental fiscal management concepts; and
• goal setting and employment strategies.

WIB Executive Director Louise McLoughlin said, "The Dutchess County Workforce Investment Board is proud to again collaborate with the Department of Community & Family Services to present this important program. Today's students will take with them the critical lifelong skills they've learned this summer and apply them as they pursue a career, and we're happy to play a role in their future achievements."

Among the day's presentations were



An attendee discusses the work experience during the Summer Youth Employment Program. Courtesy photo

education about financial literacy and entrepreneurial training; a job fair; and a workshop about "Path to Promise," the County's comprehensive effort to ensure all young people in the county have the assets they need to achieve their full potential as they grow into young adults. Additionally, Sen. Sue Serino her personal experience with the students.

The Dutchess County Workforce Investment Board received \$526,168 for the 2022 Summer Youth Employment Program from the federally funded TANF program. The Summer Youth Employment Program's goal is for the young participants to enjoy a positive work experience while giving them an opportunity to be productive, explore career options and earn a certificate that confirms their readiness for entry-level work, as defined by employers across the country.

Among the six "Path to Promise" domains are social relationships and learning, which correspond with several of the topic areas and skills covered in the Summer Youth Employment Program.

CEO/ADMINISTRATOR ADVANCES TO FELLOWSHIP

Brookmeade CEO Zobel gains honors from ACHCA

Karen Zobel, CEO and Administrator of the Brookmeade Community in Rhinebeck, recently advanced to Fellow of the American College of Health Care Administrators. The Fellow distinction is the highest membership status one can gain in recognition of professional achievement and continuous adherence to the ethical and professional standards of ACHCA (American College of Health Care Administrators).
"ACHCA congratulates Karen on earning the professional credential, Fellow. She is now authorized to use 'FACHCA' as part of her credentials," said Robert W. Lane, CNHA, FACHCA, President and CEO, American College of Health Care Administrators, Washington, D.C. "Fellowship requires a record of professional continuing education, formal education, community service, and at least two years of the voting membership. Our nationally recognized Fellow status confirms a member's dedication to the post-acute and aging services community."
A member of the ACHCA since 2005, Zobel was recently recognized as Administrator of the Year by the New York Chapter of ACHCA during their 52nd Annual Convention. This award recognizes an administrator for the professionalism and talent they bring to our field and their leadership qualities.

More than \$12 million invested to establish County-wide Housing Trust Fund

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro is directing more than \$12 million to be invested in the establishment of a county-wide Housing Trust Fund to provide a flexible and nimble funding source to aid the implementation of a variety of affordable housing efforts, as recommended in the 2022 Dutchess County Housing Needs Assessment, targeting affordability for low- and moderate-income residents throughout the County.

Nationally, housing trusts have proven to be valuable sources of flexible funding to aid the implementation of a variety of affordable housing efforts. The goals of Dutchess County’s Housing Trust Fund include:

- providing financial support for the creation of affordable housing distributed throughout Dutchess County;
- making affordable housing activities throughout the county more competitive for securing other funding sources;
- supporting housing which is a priority for the county but for which other funding is unavailable or very limited; and
- prioritizing projects that result in the creation of housing at higher levels of affordability.

Molinaro said, “As communities throughout the nation deal with housing challenges, Dutchess County is working on solutions, and our Housing Trust Fund is a tremendous step in making safe, affordable housing available throughout our county. This sizeable investment represents the importance Dutchess County places on helping those who seek a place

to call ‘home’ find it, whether that means rehabilitating current housing, or creating new units or offering financial assistance to those looking to buy their first home. I thank my legislative colleagues for their consideration of this transformative initiative, and I look forward to countless families throughout Dutchess County benefiting from this program for years to come.”

The Housing Trust Fund will feature three main components: a Housing Creation and Preservation (HCP) Program, the Infrastructure and Pre-Development Support (IPDS) Program and a First-Time Homeownership (FTH) Program.

New affordable rental housing through new construction, rehabilitation of existing housing stock and adaptive reuse of non-residential structures are eligible activities under the HCP; funded projects may be fully affordable or mixed-income, and single-room occupancy rental housing is eligible. The HCP also allows for acquisition-only for the creation of affordable rental housing, limited to projects by non-profit development entities; acquisition and/or rehabilitation of occupied, naturally occurring affordable rental housing with income-eligible tenants to secure long-term affordability with applicable compliance periods; and preservation/ rehabilitation of existing affordable rental housing with expiring compliance periods.

The IPDS allows for the expansion/extension of water and/or sewer infrastructure for affordable and mixed-income housing developments; the development of generic environmen-

tal impact statements (GEIS) to streamline the development of affordable/mixed-income housing supported by the local municipality – GEIS must be supported by zoning to permit and streamline the creation of affordable housing through inclusionary zoning, density bonuses or other strategies; zoning revisions to permit and streamline the creation of affordable housing through inclusionary zoning policies, density bonuses or other strategies – a municipal match will be required; and oversight of administration of affordable units created through municipal inclusionary policies, density bonuses, or other strategies.

The FTH will support a locally sourced program for subordinate, or “soft second,” mortgages to provide down payment and closing cost assistance for low- and moderate-income first-time homebuyers who can afford a mortgage but lack savings to cover the down payment and/or closing costs. The program will also support construction or rehabilitation to create affordable homeownership opportunities for first-time homebuyers undertaken by non-profit entities.

Upon creation of the Housing Trust Fund, the first application round will encompass two of the eligible activities from within the Housing Creation and Preservation (HCP) program: the creation of new affordable rental housing through new construction, rehabilitation, or adaptive reuse; and acquisition and/or rehabilitation of occupied, naturally occurring affordable rentals. This initial application round is expected to be released in late

September. To initially support the Housing Trust Fund, County Executive Molinaro has forwarded a resolution to the Dutchess County Legislature to allocate \$9.3 million in American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds and an additional \$3 million from general fund balance. The resolution will be reviewed at the Legislature’s Committee Meeting this evening and it is expected the full Legislature will vote on the resolution at its board meeting, which will be held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, 6636 Route 9 in Rhinebeck.

Town of LaGrange Supervisor Alan Bell said, “We thank Dutchess County for taking the extraordinary step of establishing a county-wide housing trust fund, as well County Executive Molinaro for such a sizeable investment in this important program. This initiative is a tremendous step in tackling the nationwide housing issues that many in our town and Dutchess County have experienced, and we look forward to its future success.”

The Housing Trust Fund is the latest initiative in the County’s continuing efforts – including the use of Community Development Block Grants and HOME funds, as well as the education of local municipal officials (i.e. zoning boards) and other measures – to ensure safe, affordable housing is available throughout the community. The County’s Department of Planning and Development has recently released both its 2021 Rental Housing Survey and For-Sale Housing Report, which detail various aspects of the local housing market.



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League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE NORTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Hudson Valley NYY		27	20	.574	-	5-3	W2
Aberdeen BAL	*	26	22	.542	1.5	6-4	W1
Brooklyn NYM		26	22	.542	1.5	4-6	L2
Wilmington WSH		23	25	.479	4.5	5-3	W1
Greensboro PIT		21	24	.467	5.0	4-6	W2
Jersey Shore PHI		19	29	.396	8.5	5-3	L1
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Rome ATL		31	15	.674	-	6-4	L2
Bowling Green TB	*	27	20	.574	4.5	3-7	L2
Asheville HOU		23	24	.489	8.5	3-7	L1
Hickory TEX		23	25	.479	9.0	8-2	L1
Winston-Salem CWS		20	28	.417	12.0	4-6	W1
Greenville BOS		17	29	.370	14.0	5-3	W2

Ex-Renegade Cabrera gets ‘call-up’ to Yankees

by Rich Thomaselli

When the Hudson Valley Renegades switched from a short-season, low Class A minor league team to a high Class A farm club of the New York Yankees two years ago, officials promised fans they would see more Major League Baseball prospect at Dutchess Stadium.

That was part hyperbole, of course. But it’s also true.

Infielder – and, apparently, outfielder – Oswaldo Cabrera made the leap to the Yankees last week when he was called up to the big club. Cabrera played with the Renegades in 2021 before being promoted to Double A Somerset, N.J. He started this year at Triple A in Scranton/Wilkes Barre, Pa.

While he has struggled at the plate, with just three hits in his first six games, Cabrera has been a sparkplug defensively at three different positions.

In a four-game series against the Toronto Blue Jays, Cabrera accomplished the following:

- During Sunday’s win over the Jays, Cabrera went deep into the hole at shortstop to

backhand a ground ball and then made a leaping throw while momentum still carried him toward the outfield to throw the runner out. It evoked memories of former Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter.

- Playing third base on Saturday, August 20, and made a long running catch in foul territory while diving over the trap and banging his face against the padded wall, drawing comparisons to Jeter’s famous diving into the stands catch against the Boston Red Sox in 2004. Cabrera’s face wasn’t cut like Jeter’s but his nose was bloodied, and the crowd went wild.

- The night before that, on Friday, Cabrera was inserted into right field and on the first pitch of the game he robbed the Blue Jays of a home run with a well-timed leaping catch at the wall.

How long Cabrera stays with the Yankees is anybody’s guess. His promotion was a stop-gap against injuries, but as those players come back it will be difficult to squeeze him into the roster. However, rosters do expand on September 1 and he could easily be right back in the Bronx – via a previous stop in Wappingers Falls.

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Austin Wells C	HV	28	99	21	32	7	0	6	16	19	27	9	0	.323	.429	.576	1.005
2 Grant Richardson RF	HV	17	58	11	12	3	0	6	12	5	27	0	0	.207	.299	.569	.868
3 Jasson Domínguez CF	HV	21	74	14	20	1	2	2	9	16	20	10	1	.270	.402	.419	.821
4 Everson Pereira CF	HV	73	288	55	79	13	6	9	43	34	87	19	5	.274	.354	.455	.809
5 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	62	171	35	41	10	1	7	22	28	66	6	3	.240	.360	.433	.793
6 Tyler Hardman 3B	HV	85	302	35	77	11	1	16	57	35	99	11	4	.255	.330	.457	.787
7 Anthony Seigler C	HV	53	177	38	42	12	0	4	20	46	49	10	5	.237	.398	.373	.771
8 Eric Wagaman 1B	HV	52	180	18	42	7	0	9	26	25	34	2	0	.233	.332	.422	.754
9 Trey Sweeney SS	HV	86	336	60	78	14	4	13	47	47	98	22	3	.232	.336	.414	.750
10 T.J. Rumfield 1B	HV	32	121	13	31	7	0	3	24	18	33	4	2	.256	.348	.388	.736
11 Carlos Narvaez C	HV	66	206	29	41	10	0	9	27	36	68	4	2	.199	.327	.379	.706
12 Cooper Bowman 2B	HV	80	299	54	65	15	1	8	35	55	97	35	6	.217	.343	.355	.698
13 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	57	199	31	41	5	1	9	32	24	70	1	2	.206	.304	.377	.681
14 James Nelson 3B	HV	49	149	19	33	6	0	2	23	31	56	16	7	.221	.364	.302	.666
15 Aldenis Sanchez LF	HV	81	262	31	65	8	1	1	25	40	90	29	8	.248	.354	.298	.652
16 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	54	171	19	38	6	2	2	23	15	30	11	3	.222	.296	.316	.612
17 Pat DeMarco RF	HV	66	229	18	53	11	0	1	16	12	67	5	3	.231	.269	.293	.562
18 Saul Torres C	HV	6	16	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	10	0	0	.125	.222	.250	.472
19 Cristian Perez SS	HV	26	76	7	13	2	0	0	5	2	22	2	0	.171	.190	.197	.387
20 Ben Rortvedt C	HV	4	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	.083	.267	.083	.350
21 Benjamin Cowles 2B	HV	4	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	.077	.143	.077	.220
22 Blane Abeyta P	HV	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
22 Nelvin Correa P	HV	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
22 Charlie Ruegger P	HV	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000

Pitching Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Blane Abeyta P	HV	5	7	4.12	20	17	0	0	0	0	91.2	87	45	42	6	11	39	81	1.37	.247



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Renegades in first place with extra-inning win over Cyclones

by Rich Thomaselli

The Hudson Valley Renegades rode a six-run 10th-inning to victory, downing the Brooklyn Cyclones 9-3 on Sunday afternoon at Maimonides Park.

With the series win, the Renegades lengthened their lead atop the South Atlantic League's North Division to 1.5 games and claimed a back-and-forth season series with the Cyclones, 16-14.

Brooklyn plated its first run in the bottom of the second against Hudson Valley starter Blane Abeyta. Jose Mena knocked an RBI single to center to give the Cyclones a 1-0 lead.

The Renegades answered in the top of the third. Tyler Hardman nailed a two-run single off Justin Courtney to put Hudson Valley in front 2-1. The

runs were charged to Brooklyn starter Dominic Hamel, who the Renegades chased after 2.1 innings.

In the bottom of the fourth, Mena delivered again for Brooklyn, crushing a solo homer to left to tie the game at two.

Abeyta grinded out five innings, allowing two runs on seven hits, walking three and striking out one. The five innings of two-run ball marked Abeyta's ninth consecutive appearance holding an opponent to two runs or fewer.

Hudson Valley took the lead back in the top of the fifth. Jasson Domínguez doubled, stole third, and raced home on an Anthony Seigler RBI single, propelling the Renegades to a 3-2 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jose Peroza laced an RBI single to knot the

score at three. The hit was Peroza's 10th in 20 at-bats on the series.

The game remained tied into the top of the 10th, when Hudson Valley scored six times and sent 10 batters to the plate against Dylan Hall (0-1). T.J. Rumfield blooped an RBI double, Ben Cowles drew a bases-loaded walk, and Aaron Palensky smoked an opposite-field grand slam to provide a decisive 9-3 margin.

Rumfield finished the series 9-for-21 with two doubles, three RBIs, and six walks.

Ryan Miller (2-3) earned the win, tossing three shutout innings of relief, permitting only two hits, walking one and striking out three. Kevin Milam fired a 1-2-3 10th inning to secure the victory.



Blane Abeyta grinded out five innings, allowing two runs on seven hits, walking three and striking out one in Sunday's win over Brooklyn. The Renegades will be at home this week with games against Hickory, NC and Jersey Shore. Photo by Dave Janosz

ZOLZ'S KORNER

Great relationship with the Renegades, building the brand and raising funds

Every week, Hudson Valley Renegades President Steve Gliner sits down with reporter Rich Thomaselli to discuss the team in particular, and minor league baseball in general. With Steve taking some well-deserved time off, we talk this week with Renegades Vice President and Public Address Announcer Rick Zolzer.

Well thanks for doing this buddy!

Anything for you my friend, we go back a long ways.

Well I don't want to date either one of us, but I'll be conservative and say by my count it's pushing more than 35 years of friendship.

Yes, but let's take that part out. (laughs) Actually, you know what? I've had people come up to me at Dutchess Stadium and tell me they came to their first game when they younger and they met me then, and now they have kids. That's just absurd to me, but one of the things I love about this job.

Well you are definitely the public face of the Renegades, but I don't think people really know that you're a vice president with the team in charge of the Pitch for Kids Foundation. Tell us about that.

Pitch for Kids is an arm of the Renegades and we put on special events and part of the money, after expenses, goes right back to local children and family initiatives. Close to \$1 million over the years has gone out to the kids, and probably another \$1.5 million in in-kind services.

But you're more than just responsible for organizing these things, I've actually seen you coach and participate in these events.

I've been on both sides of that coin. I worked for years for the YMCA begging people to put their money to the Y's programs. Let me tell you it's an awesome feeling to not only have so many people who want to contribute, but to be out there myself and coach and help on the field. We love having special events here at The Dutch.

You just had a big event last week with some musical stars of the '90s. How did that go?

Not only did it go great, but we made the announcement at the show that K-Fest (an annual concert sponsored by K-104 Radio) is coming back here. And this time they are seriously considering doing a night-time concert instead of an all-day thing in the heat of the day. It's important

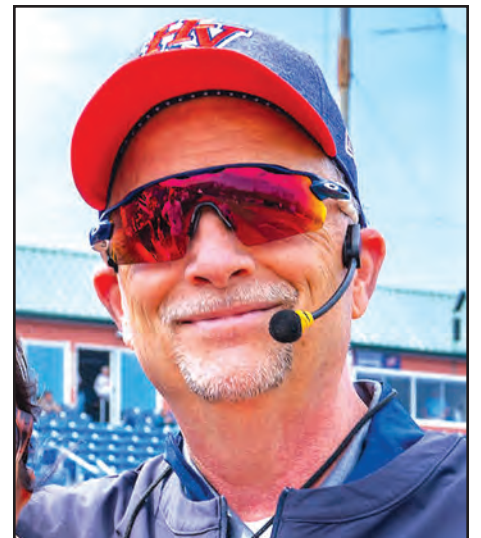
to us to have those kinds of events here every year.

Steve (Gliner) said something interesting last week when we were talking about the ownership transfer and he noted that when Diamond Baseball Holdings took over earlier this year, they brought a lot of great ideas and a lot of great people within the organization with entertainment background. He hardly even mentioned baseball, which made me again think about how coming to a game really is entertainment. Do you still get a big kick out of it, getting on top of the dugout between innings, getting on the field, getting the crowd involved?

Oh my God. It's the best. No two ways around it. The opportunity to make people laugh and create memories, well, it hasn't lost its luster.

So you don't get tired of coming up with new ideas every year?

Hell no. I say that emphatically. There's always a new idea or an idea you repackage. There's a lot of thievery that goes on in minor league baseball (laughs). We know what's done in other ball clubs and they know what we do. It's not rocket science. We understand what we need to do to build our brand.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Interfaith Healing Service & Grief Support Group

Thursdays at 11 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley will host a healing service for you or a loved one followed by a Grief Support Group facilitated by The Rev. Heather Sisk, Episcopal Priest and Spiritual Director, with Liz Whitman, MSW. Come to either or both on any Thursday. You are not alone. Many of us are hurting. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (845) 635-2854, email stpaulspv@gmail.com or visit www.stpaulspv.org. Accessible facilities.

Lyall Church in Millbrook offers programs

The First Harvest Food Pantry at Lyall is open. Every Tuesday morning, 8-10 a.m. through Oct. 18, Debby will welcome anyone in need. We offer fresh, certified organic produce from Stonewood Farm and other non-perishable pantry items free and open to all. Call (845) 677-3485 with questions. Lyall Lunch resumes beginning on Thursday, Aug. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will prepare and serve lunch twice a month, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Please join us for our Grand Reopening on Thursday, Sept. 8. If you have questions or would like to volunteer, contact Bob Tierney at (845) 677-4458, or bobtier03@gmail.com

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

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

St. Christopher's Thrift Shop to host one-day sale

St. Christopher's Thrift Shop is overflowing, so there will be a special One-day Sale on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is located at St. Christopher's Parish Center, 30 Benner Road, Red Hook.

Locust Grove garden tour set Aug. 31

Locust Grove's Director of Horticulture Claire Davis will lead a tour of the site's historic kitchen garden on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Learn about the heirloom varieties grown in the garden, organic gardening techniques and more. Tickets are \$25 per person; purchase at the Museum Store, call (845) 454-4500 or visit the calendar page at www.lgny.org.

Locust Grove is at 2683 South Road (Route 9) in Poughkeepsie.

Clinton Community Day set Sept. 3

The Town of Clinton will hold its Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 3, from dawn to dusk, at the Clinton Historical Society property on Salt Point Turnpike. The theme is "Celebrating Community Service" and the Grand Marshal is Bill Dickett. A Cornhole Tournament starts at 1 p.m. (\$10 entry fee). At 9 p.m. there will be a fireworks display. Volunteers are still needed for committees; email Community Day Committee Chairman Todd Martin highway@townofclinton.com for more information.

Blood Drive set Aug. 31

Clinton Alliance Church will host an Emergency Blood Drive on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. The drive will be held in the youth center located across the street from the

Church at 1192 Centre Road in Rhinebeck. All are urged to consider donating! It's an easy way to give something back to the community. Contact Bob Holden, Blood Drive Committee, at (914) 475-0217 for more information.

United Way's Community Breakfast set Sept. 14

Reservations are open for United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region's annual Community Breakfast will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 9 a.m., at The Poughkeepsie Grand Hotel. Tickets are \$60.

Voting has begun for the 2022 Kindness Champion. Vote through Sept. 11 at www.uwdor.org/kindness. The winners will be announced at the Community Breakfast.

For more information, tickets, sponsorship, advertising and donations, go to www.uwdor.org/breakfast2022.

Stanford Community Day

Stanford Grange #808 will have its Annual Chicken Barbecue at the 64th Annual Stanford Community Day on Saturday, September 17, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. Dinners are to-go only and will be ready at 12 noon. Dinners will include 1/2 barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, dinner roll and dessert. Cost is \$17 per person. For reservations, please contact Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

Red Hook Hardscrabble Day set

Red Hook's annual Hardscrabble Day will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17. The popular event will be centered in the Village Parking Lot and feature live performances all day: child-focused entertainment in the morning, teen bands in the afternoon, and the opening acts and headliner will start around 5 p.m. Those who would like to volunteer are asked to contact Amy Smith at Events@redhooknyvillage.org.

Stay up to date by following the Hardscrabble website: www.hardscrabbleday.org.

Tours scheduled at Vanderbilt gardens

The Vanderbilt Garden Association's interpreters will be in the formal gardens on every third Sunday of the month through October to offer free monthly tours from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tours meet outside the Tool House building. Future dates include Sept. 18 and Oct. 16.

Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the Vanderbilt ownership and the mission of the not-for-profit Vanderbilt Garden Association to rehabilitate and maintain the plants, shrubs and trees within the formal gardens as they were in the 1930s just prior to Frederick Vanderbilt's death in 1938.

For further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Miles of Hope sets Community Walk

Miles of Hope presents its 2022 Community Walk on Sunday, Oct. 2, at James Baird State Park. The Walk will honor and remember all those affected by breast cancer within the Hudson Valley. There will be raffles, food trucks, and live music. Prizes for the most creative name of a team. Sign up at <https://p2p.onecause.com/mohwalk>.

FARMERS MARKETS

Arlington Farmers Market: Vassar Alumnae Lawn, 123 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. Thursdays, 2-6 p.m. through Oct. 27. www.arlingtonhasit.org

Copake Hillsdale Farmers Market, Roeliff Jansen Park, Hillsdale. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 19. (518) 929-3255

Germantown Farmers Market: Palatine0 Park, Germantown. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.,

through Oct. 29. germantownfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Hudson Farmers Market, City Lot on Columbia St. between 5th and 6th. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Nov. 19. (518) 300-3496

Hudson Wednesday Market, 7th Street Park. Wednesdays, 4-7 p.m., through Oct. 26. upstreet-market@gmail.com

Millbrook Farmers Market: Front St., Millbrook. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through Oct. 29. millbrookmarketmanager@gmail.com

Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market: Across from Hyde Park Town Hall on Route 9. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through October.

ONGOING

The Frederick W. Vanderbilt Garden Association is looking for volunteers to perform all tasks required to plant and maintain the garden. No gardening expertise is needed, we will train as we work. You need to be 18 years old or older and be able to perform, at minimum, basic physical labor such as bending, kneeling and car-

rying buckets. Garden work is done during the spring, summer and fall months on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon. You are welcome to work as often and on any days that suit your schedule. For further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org, visit our website at <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org> or call (845) 229-6432.

Thrift shop in Red Hook: The "New to You" Thrift Shop at 30 Benner Road has opened. Sales will benefit St. Christopher and Good Shepherd Church. Four rooms to roam through; items include books, crafts, CDs, tapes, housewares, home décor, clothing and more. Hours: Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Donations accepted on Thursdays after 3:30 p.m.

Donation Drop-off: Bring your extra garden produce to Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff, on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. The library staff will get it to the local food pantry. Call (845) 876-2903 for more information.

Second phase of Hyde Park sidewalk project to begin Aug. 29

by Kate Goldsmith

Hyde Park Town Supervisor Alfred Torreggiani notified residents last week that "Phase B" of the town's sidewalk construction project will get under way on Monday, Aug. 29.

New sidewalks will be constructed to replace the current ones that run along Route 9 heading north from Park Plaza to the Hyde Park Firehouse, Torreggiani said. This is the second portion of a two-phase project to be completed from federal funding received through the NYS Transportation Alternatives Program

under the previous administration.

Signs along the area on Route 9 warn of expected traffic delays due to the construction.

"We apologize for any inconveniences this construction may cause the Town residents and its businesses," Torreggiani said. "Rest assured, that the Town will work closely with the contractor to ensure that any inconveniences to the Town residents and its businesses will be minimal."

Call Town Hall at (84)229-5111, ext. 104, with any questions or concerns.



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The Ridge School

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County, Sheriff's Office, municipalities, coordinating, funding body camera purchases

As part of the Police Reform and Modernization Collaborative, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has announced the County is coordinating and funding a collaborative purchase of body worn cameras for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) and local law enforcement agencies. Body worn cameras (BWCs), along with numerous other best practices, are an important tool to increase public trust in law enforcement. The program will save thousands of dollars for local municipalities and law enforcement agencies interested in implementing the use of BWCs.

"The Dutchess County Police Reform and Modernization Collaborative was formed to help improve and reform policing, building on the efforts already underway throughout the county," said County Executive Molinaro. "This newest shared service initiative allows us to partner with municipalities to create a network of interoperable body worn cameras, which will further enhance our collaboration among policing agencies in Dutchess County."

In letters sent last week, County Executive Molinaro has invited all municipalities and police agencies to take advantage of a joint purchasing collaboration. The collaboration will include Dutchess County providing a one-time payment of \$2,800 per BWC unit, which covers the first two years of a standard package including camera, software, hardware, storage, and other essential features; plus \$2,000 per agency to cover start-up expenses.

Embracing the Police Reform and Modernization Collaborative's recommendations, the DCSO published its Police Reform & Modernization plan in February 2021 and, following public comment and feedback, the Dutchess County Legislature certified the plan in March 2021 ahead of the State's deadline. The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office will be ordering 70 units for Sheriff's Deputies and an additional 32 for

Corrections Officers through the collaborative purchase agreement.

Dutchess County Acting Sheriff Kirk Imperati said, "The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office undertakes regular self-evaluation as part of our commitment to being at the forefront of law enforcement professionalism and we are grateful to County Executive Molinaro for his commitment to supporting law enforcement throughout Dutchess County. Transparency, community outreach, accountability, public safety, and training make up the foundation of our office's success and we look forward to taking this next step in modernizing our organization."

To participate in the BWC program, municipalities are required to return a letter of intent to the County by September 9th, including how many units will be purchased. Among the first to agree to participate in the program was the City of Poughkeepsie, which requested 65 BWCs for the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department, expanding the Department's current number of BWCs for on-duty officers.

City of Poughkeepsie Police Chief Thomas Pape said, "The City of Poughkeepsie Police Department understands the value of transparency, accountability, and modernization as we work to enhance relationships with the community, build trust and improve dialogue and understanding. We are grateful to the County for their financial support to providing this vital equipment that will enhance our ability to ensure trust between our officers and the communities they serve."

Once all letters of intent are received, a resolution for the full BWC purchase will be submitted to the Dutchess County Legislature for review and approval at its October board meeting.

For more information on the County's Police Reform and Modernization Collaborative, visit dutchessny.gov/policereform.

Registration open for Sept. 17 Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling event

Paint no longer accepted, can now be disposed of at local retailers year-round

Registration is under way for the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management's next Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Event, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Dutchess County Department of Public Works, located at 626 Dutchess Turnpike in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Residents can access the event by taking Route 44 East to Burnett Boulevard. The collection is open to Dutchess County residents only.

Residents can register online or by calling (845) 463-6020. Registration is limited to the first 380 households; advance registration is required for this event, and there is a \$10 registration fee. The fee can be paid online using a credit card or paid by check; registration often reaches capacity quickly, so residents are encouraged to register promptly. Checks should be made payable to "Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance" and mailed to or dropped off at the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management at 96 Sand Dock Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

This popular event is first-come, first-served, and residents should expect to experience wait times when they arrive at the location due to high demand.

This will be the final of Dutchess County's three 2022 Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Events, which provide residents with a safe and responsible way to discard a diverse range of household items that cannot be disposed of through regular recycling or garbage bins. Acceptable items include television sets, computer monitors, telephones,

pesticides, pool chemicals, and more. A complete list of acceptable items to bring to this disposal day is included below. Hazardous waste in containers larger than 10 gallons will not be accepted.

Dutchess County will no longer be accepting paint at its Household Hazardous Waste Events, as paint can now be recycled year-round at local participating retailers through New York's PaintCare program. Residents can learn more at paintcare.org/states/new-york.

More information about the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management's Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Events is available online.

Acceptable Items:

Product	Containers	Marked:
"Warning,"	"Hazardous,"	"Flammable,"
"Poisonous,"	"Corrosive"	

Photo chemicals, non-latex driveway sealer, pool chemicals, creosote, kerosene, flammable liquids, metal polish, turpentine, strippers, thinners, lead based paint, gasoline/oil mixture, brake fluid, antifreeze, auto fluids, pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, chemical fertilizers, adhesives, resins, solvents, propane tanks, mercury containing devices, button cell batteries for watches & hearing aids, computer monitors, CPUs, fax machines, printers, TVs, stereos, telephones, lithium & sealed lead acid batteries, fluorescent tubes (please tape together or put in box to prevent breakage)

Do Not Bring:

Ammunition or explosives, asbestos products, latex driveway sealer & latex paint, oil- or latex-based paint, stains, varnishes, building or construction debris, tires, furniture, medical waste, pharmaceuticals, air conditioners, radioactive materials, smoke detectors, scrap metal, metal drums or empty containers, motor oil, car batteries, alkaline or rechargeable batteries

Gregory White of Adams Fairacre Farms named DCRCC board chair

The Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce announces new officers for the 2022 Board of Directors, effective August 18.

Following the retirement of Chair Scott Pawenski of Branding Pros, Gregory White of Adams Fairacre Farms has been named new Chair of the Board of Directors. His executive committee will consist of First Vice Chair Philip Bronzi of



Gregory White

Rhinebeck Bank, Second Vice Chair Amy Dittmar of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Treasurer Karen Zobel of The Community at Brookmeade, Secretary Stephen Whalen of Whalen Architecture, Immediate Past Chair William Francis of Fortress Financial Advisory, and Of Counsel Stephen E. Diamond from the law firm of Stenger, Diamond & Glass LLP. To see the complete board, visit dcrcc.org.

The Chamber's all-volunteer board represents industries of all sizes in the Hudson Valley, leading the charge of promoting and advocating for the local business community.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to follow Scott Pawenski and become the

Chair of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. While it will be hard to fill his shoes, I am accompanied by a wonderful Board of Directors that strives to bring the very best to the organization. The Board is filled with a wide breadth of talent and knowledge that will be sure to

continue to help move the Chamber forward, and I am proud to be a part of that," comments White.

For more information about Chamber happenings, the complete events calendar, or to find out how it might best serve as an advocate for one and one's business, visit dcrcc.org.

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Rock group Daughtry to play Poughkeepsie Aug. 30

The MJN Convention Center will present Daughtry on Tuesday, Aug. 30, accompanied by Pop Evil. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$35 and are available through the MJN Box Office, 845-454-5800, and at [ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com).

Daughtry, one of the most visible and consistent rock & roll torchbearers of the 21st century, has sold more than 9 million albums and 16 million singles worldwide as well as selling out concerts across the globe. Their debut album, the self-titled “Daughtry,” was the top-selling album of 2007, producing 4 Top 20 Platinum-selling singles on the Billboard Hot 100 and became the fastest-selling rock debut

album in Sound scan history. It was also nominated for 4 Grammy Awards and won 4 American Music Awards and 7 Billboard Music Awards including Album of the Year.

The subsequent albums, “Leave This Town” (2009), “Break The Spell” (2011), “Baptized” (2013) and “Cage To Rattle” (2018), were all certified Gold and placed in the top 10 in the Billboard Top 200 Albums Chart.

In 2020, Daughtry released their newest single, “World On Fire,” which marked their return to their rock roots and the top of the Rock Charts in the US.

The MJN Convention Center is at 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie.



Daughtry will perform at the MJN Convention Center in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, Aug. 30. Courtesy photo

PROSTATE CANCER WALK

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2022
9:30 A.M. - 12 P.M.
WALK BEGINS AT 10:30 A.M.
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\$25 per person in advance
children under age 10 are free



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RHINEBECK CHORAL CLUB ANNOUNCES OPEN REHEARSALS FOR AUTUMN SEASON

The Rhinebeck Choral Club will hold open rehearsals for its autumn season on Wednesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Red Hook Community Center, 59 Fisk St., Red Hook.

The club sings a variety of styles of music including pop, jazz, secular, folk, a cappella and more. Have fun and laughs with new friends, and let music brighten your spirits. Open to anyone age 14 who enjoys singing—no experience necessary and no audition process.

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

DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 15 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

Sets

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

- • 1 thru 36
- ▲ 37 thru 47
- ■ 48 thru 64
- ◆ 65 thru 88
- ● 89 thru 93
- ▴ 94 thru 148

By David Kalvitis

© 2011 Monkeying Around



Autumn is coming

The end of summer brings back school-day memories.

As the dog days of summer trudge along and the television advertisements turn to back to school, I begin to get flooded of memories from when I was a kid.

1. Buying sneakers at Grand Union. That right, at the grocery store there was a basket of sneakers. Each pair had a piece of plastic holding them together. Mom would make us try them on and shuffle around to see if the fitted correctly. She would then kneel in front of us and tell us to “Standa dritto (straight)” and she would feel the tip of the sneakers to make sure there was enough room for our feet to grow.

2. Trying on jeans in the aisle. Barkers was our local department store in Hyde Park. They carried everything from lawn-mowers, to bicycles to jeans and everything in between. Barkers is where we would go to get Levi Jeans. Mom would make us try on jeans right in the middle of the aisle. She would stay, “No one is watching you.” Then she would make us bend down to make sure there was enough room in seat of the pant. Once satisfied, she would tell us to put our other pants back on. As we got older we got smart and put on our older brothers loose fitting shorts in order to streamline the process.

3. Going to buy school shoes. We were growing so fast that Mom would wait until the last possible minute to buy school shoes. We went to a little Italian cobbler on Market Street next to the Bardavon. It was called Defalco shoes and Mr. Defalco would measure our shoes, check our arches and track our growth. He would then fit us with shoes that would last us the whole year and fit us until next summer.

4. Buying school clothes at Schwartz. On Main Street in Poughkeepsie there

was a store called Schwartz which was about a block from the original restaurant. Since we wore school uniforms, that’s where Mom would take us for our school pants, shirts and ties. We would have to go to the husky section because we were too big for kid clothes yet too small for adult clothes. Lucky us. However, there were dressing rooms at Schwartz so we didn’t have to try on clothes in the aisle. There was a little Italian tailor who would come and measure us and hem the pants for us. We would get one regular pair of pants and one pair of corduroy for the winter.

5. Getting a haircut. We would go to Mr. Sosta’s in Hyde Park to get our haircuts for school. Mr. Sosta would give Vinny and I the same haircut. Mom would always ask to make our hair shorter so it would last longer. Afterwards she would give Vinny and I a quarter to give to Mr. Sosta as a tip and he would give us each a lollipop.

6. Getting our pre-school physical. Each year we would go to Children’s Medical Group for our physical. Yes, they were around back then also. We would get checked, poked prodded and measured. We would always ask how much we grew from last year. Right before our appointment was completed, we got our annual vaccinations, however, we were then allowed to get a prize from the treasure box.

7. Eating Pasta with Asparagus. Well you get the idea. Everyone had their dish that they remember right before it was back to school. This was mine.

PENNE WITH ASPARAGUS
Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto, cut into thin ribbons

- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green garlic or scallions, white and pale green parts only (about 4)
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound asparagus, cut on a bias into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 ounces grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, divided
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated zest plus 1 tablespoon juice from 1 lemon, divided
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
- 1 lb. imported penne pasta

Directions

1. Set a large pot of salted water over high heat. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in a large skillet or slope-sided saucepan over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add prosciutto and cook, stirring, until mostly crisp, about 2 minutes. Add scallions and garlic and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add asparagus and cook, tossing and stirring frequently, until asparagus is just starting to turn tender, about 2 minutes.

2. Add heavy cream and half of Parmesan. Cook, stirring, until cream thickens and coats the asparagus pieces, about 4 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
3. Add penne to now-boiling pot of water, stir gently, and cook for about 7 minutes total or until the penne is still firm but not hard. Drain and add penne, lemon juice, half of lemon zest, chives, and 2 tablespoons of cooking water to saucepan with sauce and bring to a hard boil, stirring gently. Add more pasta water to thin sauce to desired consistency. Serve immediately, topped with lemon zest and additional Parmesan cheese.

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

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Diversions

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

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

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

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

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

Suguru

		2			2
			5		
		4			
	5	3			
				2	

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

ACROSS

- Words of mild surprise
- Muslim leader's title
- Suspenders alternative
- Black chunks
- City on the Brazos River
- Zone
- Classic TV couple
- Doctor's accessory
- Homesteaders
- Chip accompaniment
- Hard-to-find shoe width
- State whose flower is the orange blossom: abbr.
- Discourage through fear
- Play area
- Mountainous island
- Unrelaxed
- Big name in literature
- Cousteau, for one
- Insect
- Fall back into bad habits
- Appomattox figure
- Lazybones
- Sent in one's 1040
- Made furious
- Actor Rob
- Man's nickname
- "I think, therefore ____"
- Added wing
- Hard to understand
- Vital vessels
- Long-running TV series
- ____ vera
- Word after road or ring
- Fork parts
- Raise
- Former Sov. division
- RR depot

- Oat fiber
- Wanders about idly
- Prolonged pain
- Cereal
- U.S. lake
- Sly look
- Operates a hand shuttle
- Corn on the ____
- Beginning
- Western movies
- Lacking moisture
- Hwy.
- Daisy parts
- Chicken: var.
- Embankment
- Polished off
- Religious belief
- Beef Wellington or Duckling a l'Orange
- Granny Smith, for one
- Kennedy and others
- Act
- 451
- Assam silkworm
- Little fellow
- Feel poorly
- Hesitates due to doubts
- In a ____; confused
- Dish made from a raw vegetable
- "____ You Lonesome Tonight?"
- Irretrievable
- In the distance
- Bundle hay
- Greek portico
- Sporting equipment
- Finishes
- Batters' stats.
- Camp shelter
- Bewildered
- James and John: abbr.
- Poet's contraction

DOWN

- Seep
- Mist
- Piece of paper

	1	2	3			4	5	6		7	8	9	10	
11				12		13			14		15			
16					17					18				
19							20							
				21		22			23					
	24	25	26		27		28	29			30	31	32	33
34				35		36				37		38		
39						40				41	42			
43				44	45					46				
47			48		49				50		51			
			52	53				54		55				
56	57	58				59	60		61		62	63	64	65
66								67						
68					69					70				
71						72					73			

The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 15



DECODING DUTCHESS PAST

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Dutchess County
Historical Society

Two Houses, two men, reflect divisions of the U.S. in 1860

by Bill Jeffway

By Bill Jeffway

A study of two houses across the street from each other in Rhinebeck, and the politics of their owners, is a study in the politics of our early republic in the run-up to the Civil War. Their opposing involvement in the 1860 US Presidential election, and some local actions and words of Abraham Lincoln, offer insight into Lincoln's view of conflict in advance of his role as commander in chief.

Local newspapers in Dutchess County, and around the country in 1817 were describing what they saw as an "Era of Good Feelings" in the country where political divisions were put aside. The name and concept took hold, and the era is seen by historians as aligned to the Presidency of James Monroe, from 1817 to 1825. But in little more than a generation, between 1861 and 1865, the Civil War caused the deaths of 2 percent of the U.S. population, the equivalent of 7 million people today.

On the south side of West Market Street stands the home of Ambrose Wager, an imposing Second Empire style home reaching back to Napoleonic France for inspiration built in 1874. It's imposing grandeur and connotations of Empire give it an immovable feeling. Wager's 1883 obituary describes him as a steadfast and unwavering "Democrat of the old school." The Democratic Party of that time was associated with a lenient approach to slavery and Wager was the 1860 candidate for Congress for the Democrats.

Almost directly across the street on the north side of Market Street stands the 1850s home of Nathan Darling, a classic, local style described as "Hudson River Bracketed" by the local architect of national influence Andrew Jackson Davis. It was a style designed by Davis that could be embraced and executed by the average working class, as well as the elite, and everyone in-between.

Although never a political candidate, the 1860 Federal census description of his occupation as "politician" is appropriate given the path he took to become a "wide-awake" leader of the Republican Party.

Darling was active in politics all his life. In that transitional period between

the era of good feelings and the Civil War, he got involved in a wide array of political movements that splintered and coalesced and splintered and coalesced again. The names of the political movements at the time give us a sense: the Locofoco's, the Hindoo party, the Barnburners, the Know Nothings, the Free-soilers, the Native American party (referring to European Americans born in this country), the Hard and Soft Democrats.

That splintering started to recede as the newly formed Republican Party emerged in 1854, a party with anti-slavery sentiments. By the 1860 Presidential election the Republican party had matured and Lincoln emerged as the party leader.

Going further, however, within this movement, there emerged locally and all across the north, the most visible agitators for Lincoln who became known as the "Wide-Awakes." The name was meant to reflect the depth of their commitment, and the level of energy they brought to the cause. Given the nimbleness of Darling's prior political maneuvers, it is not surprising he became the visible leader of that movement in northern Dutchess County.

Here is a description of a Rhinebeck parade from the November 3, 1860 Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle, "Grand wide-awake demonstration at Rhinebeck - 1,300 men in line. The Republicans of Rhinebeck had a grand time last evening. The parade of the wide-awakes was far ahead of any political procession ever seen before in this town. The clubs from Poughkeepsie were on hand headed by Flockton cornet band and were honored with the right of the line. The procession formed under command of Captain Darling Grand Marshal. Almost every house in the village was illuminated in the enthusiasm of the spectators and was unbounded as a political demonstration. It was most successful and showed most conclusively that the Rhinebeck Republicans are wide-awake for the cause."

As the Republican candidate, Lincoln won the November 1860 Presidential election without winning any southern state. And while he won all northern states, except New Jersey, you need only look at Dutchess County election results



A private home today, the Ambrose Wager house in Rhinebeck was restored in the 1980s. Built in 1874, its Second Empire style is inspired by the grand architecture of France at the time. *Photo courtesy of DCHS*

to see the choice was far from a mandate in the North. While Lincoln carried the county overall, he did not carry East Fishkill, Fishkill (Beacon), Hyde Park, LaGrange, Red Hook, or the Town of Poughkeepsie. Lincoln won the electoral college with only 39 percent of the popular vote.

This was the divisive backdrop to the inaugural train journey from his home in Springfield, Illinois to Washington D.C. where he would take the oath of office that included Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, their three sons, and Lincoln's African American servant William Johnson.

Lincoln had stopped in Albany overnight and was on the next leg of his trip when he stopped briefly in Rhinebeck, not to say anything, but to pick up at least one person. That person was from the opposition party, the Democratic Party, the losing NY Governor candidate from Rhinebeck's Ellerslie Estate, William Kelly. This kind of outreach is typical of Lincoln's "team of rivals" embrace. Ambrose Wager was the (also failed) Democratic candidate for congress in the 1860 election.

Lincoln did take just a few minutes to speak in Poughkeepsie at the train station. The few words the President-elect spoke were about going beyond partisanship to save our government institutions, and the need to support the office of Chief Executive, regardless of the popularity of the individual person occupying it at any given moment. He stopped for literally a very few minutes, saying the following in Poughkeepsie:

"I cannot expect to make myself heard by any considerable number of you, my friends, but I appear here rather for the purpose of seeing you and being seen by you. (laughter). I do not believe that you

extended this welcome, one of the finest I have ever received, to the individual man who now addresses you but rather to the person who represents for the time being the Majesty of the Constitution and the government. (Cheers.) I suppose that here as everywhere you meet me without distinction of party but as the people. (Cries of yes, yes.)"

"I see that some, at least, of you are of those who believe that an election being decided against them is no reason why they should sink the ship. ("Hurrah.") I believe with you, I believe in sticking to it; and carrying it through; and if defeated at one election, I believe in taking the chances next time. (Great laughter and applause.) I do not think that they have chosen the best man to conduct our affairs, now--I am sure they did not --but acting honestly and sincerely, and with your aid. I think we shall be able to get through the storm --In addition to what I have said I have only to bid you farewell. (Cheers and a salute, amid which the train moved on.)"

In Dutchess County, we are fortunate to have preserved so many of the historic homes that reflect the important stories of the founding of our country, and its constant work toward a more perfect union.

A recording of the August 18 presentation by Michael Boden on the role of Dutchess County soldiers in the Civil War battles at Shenandoah can be found at dchsnny.org/shenandoah

Bill Jeffway is the Executive Director of the Dutchess County Historical Society and can be reached at bill.jeffway@dchsnny.org or (845) 293-7711.



The Nathan Darling house in Rhinebeck was restored inside and out, and today serves as a Bed & Breakfast, the Baker House. The ubiquitous Hudson River Bracketed style was created by the local architect of national importance, Andrew Jackson Davis, to be an accessible style available to everyone. *Photo courtesy of DCHS*

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Full ‘Earth Opera’ to premiere Aug. 27-28 in Rosendale



Elizabeth Clark's "Seeds Under Nuclear Winter: An Earth Opera" will make its full performance premiere in Rosendale this weekend. *Courtesy photo*

The first performances of Elizabeth Clark's "Seeds Under Nuclear Winter: An Earth Opera" in its entirety will take place this weekend, Aug. 27 and 28, at 3 p.m., at the Widow Jane Mine Theater in Rosendale. Subsequent performances are set Sept. 23-25 at the Byrdcliffe Theater in Woodstock.

Clark is a composer, harpist, pianist, vocalist, poet, performing artist, and humanitarian, native to the Hudson Valley region. Her ever-evolving sacred and world music project is called "Mamalama" and manifests itself with interdisciplinary art forms in performance.

"I see my exploration of music as a form of sung prayer and a way of healing," she said.

"Seeds Under Nuclear Winter: An Earth Opera" shows stories of rebirth in a post-apocalyptic atmosphere. The theme centers on "finding light and beauty in the darkest times, and remembering how connected we all are to each other," said Clark.

Using world and modern sacred music, "Seeds Under Nuclear Winter" offers sounds and visions of otherworldly realms that unfold in a non-linear and timeless path similar to the way we dream. Clark's "Earth Opera" combines an immersive experience from many creative disciplines including music, performance art, and movement, as well as experiments with light and audience interaction.

The "Earth Opera" includes an ensemble of 25 diverse Hudson Valley musicians, dancers, choreographers, actors, visual and performance artists. Clark orchestrated the Earth Opera's score for a world music 'pit' orchestra of harps,

piano, ethereal choral voices, Native American/Andean flutes and traditional instruments, Indonesian gamelan, chamber strings, droning harmoniums, hammered dulcimer, french horn, wind chimes, and frame drums.

More than 500 people came to the two 2021 performances of excerpts from "Seeds Under Nuclear Winter: An Earth Opera" at the Widow Jane Mine Theater. Clark describes that venue like "an earth womb."

Clark has performed a variety of solo and group performances and special presentations at many theaters, festivals, retreat centers, listening rooms, and sanctuaries throughout the Northeast including The Omega Institute, Chapel of Sacred Mirrors, Kripalu Center for Yoga, Deep Listening Space Dream Festival, Bearsville Theater, The Colony, Levon Helm Studios (with Elizabeth Mitchell and Friends), at the United Nations, and others. She has spent many years offering live harp/vocal music at the bedside for those on hospice care.

Clark is also a composer/songwriter with the Hudson Valley nonprofit organization Sagearts, collaborating on many original, life-reflective songs with local elders. Her work is part of the 2022 documentary PBS Special "We Remember: Songs of Survivors."

To purchase tickets for the Aug. 27-28 performances, call 845-658-9900 or visit CenturyHouse.org. The Widow Jane Mine Theater is at 668 Route 213, Rosendale.

For tickets and more information for the September shows at the Byrdcliffe Theater, call 845-679-2079 or visit WoodstockGuild.org.

NEWS FROM THE OLD DUTCH VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

Drought gardening

Despite the weather services naming this a "moderate drought" there are gardens flourishing in the area. The Old Dutch Village Garden Club has unearthed two gardens for August Gardens of the Month.

The Residential Garden of the month is the effort of Arleen and George Gartland at 18 Grandmour Drive in Red Hook. The Gartlands discovered Red Hook after traveling north on summer trips from Long Island. In 2019 they made the move and bought a charming home that needed a gardener's touch. Arleen got busy planting: Knock-out Roses, Black-eyed Susans, Lavender, Hydrangea, and bright red Geraniums. One can see from this list that these flowers love hot sun and not too much water! Maybe not the roses so much, but the others must be basking in the sun! Arleen likes to keep everything organic and has found a secret white vinegar and dish soap mixture to help control the weeds.

The Commercial Garden of the month is at Montgomery Place. Surely everyone has been over the humps on River Road to

pass by this lovely place. You probably know that there is a magnificent estate on the grounds, but did you know that you can picnic in the arboretum or hike north and south trails enjoying vistas of the Hudson River and Sawkill cascades? In 1836 Louise Livingston inherited this property and along with her daughter Cora Barton improved the estate over a period spanning five decades. Along with the mid-19th century American architect, A.J. Davis, they transformed the estate from a sizable farm to a stylish summer estate. The mansion was embellished with three porches to enjoy the magnificent grounds and views. The garden is well worth a visit.

And so, we are on into September. We meet at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook at 12:30 on the second Thursday of each month, except for August. New member and visitors are always welcome. Please contact Linda Lawson at 845-758-5653 for more information.

Submitted by Pat Owens

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LYCEUM CINEMAS
Rte.9 Red Hook 758-3311

--STARTS THURSDAY--
THE INVITATION PG-13
THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF LONGING R
--STARTS FRIDAY--
Minions: The Rise of Gru (PG)
Thor: Love and Thunder (PG13)
--HELD OVER--
Beast (R)
Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero (PG13)
DC League of Super-Pets (PG)
Nope (R) Bullet Train (R)

--STARTS FRIDAY--
THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER PG-13
--HELD OVER--
Where the Crawdads Sing (PG13)
Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero (PG13)
DC League of Super-Pets (PG)
Top Gun: Maverick (PG13) Beast (R)

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A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings

Note: Please check with event venues for any guidelines related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Ongoing

Mansion & Landscape Tours, Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Rd., Rhinebeck. Wilderstein is a not-for-profit house museum. The estate was the home of Margaret (Daisy) Suckley, a distant cousin and confidante of Franklin Roosevelt. With its exquisite Queen Anne mansion and Calvert Vaux designed landscape, Wilderstein is widely regarded as the Hudson Valley's most important example of Victorian architecture. Guided tour includes the exterior architecture and first floor of the mansion, the landscape, and history of the Suckley family. Sat. & Sun., noon, 1, 2 & 3 p.m. Tickets \$12. Advance online registration encouraged, but walk-ins welcome if space is available. Buy tickets at <http://wilderstein.org/calendar/>

Museum Tours, Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, 9 Norton Rd., Red Hook. Museum open daily, through October. Weekend Air Shows: through Oct. 16. Biplane rides available by reservation. <https://oldrhinebeck.org/>

Tours, Mount Gulian Historic Site, 145 Sterling St., Beacon. Visitors will hear about Mount Gulian's centuries-long history that shaped our nation, including its part in the Revolutionary War as Patriot General Von Steuben's headquarters. They'll learn about the founding of the Society of the Cincinnati, our country's oldest veterans' organization, and the history of generations of Verplanck family members who lived at Mount Gulian. Visitors will discover the stories of James F. Brown, a fugitive slave who risked his life for freedom, and of Robert Newlin Verplanck's participation in the Civil War as an officer in the US Colored Troops. Artifacts on display span the 18th through the 20th centuries and include antique books, furniture, and an array of Revolutionary War items. Tours of the historic home, 18th-century Dutch barn, and heritage garden will be given on Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sun., at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Season runs through Oct. 23. Advance reservations recommended. Admission is \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 children (ages 6-18); free for children under 6 and Mount Gulian members. Visitors are required to wear a mask when indoors. (845) 831-8172 or info@mountgulian.org

Through Aug. 28

Dutchess County Fair, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. Featuring Agriculture, Horticulture, Turn-of-the-Century Treasures, Working Blacksmith Shop & Gas Powered Engine Show, Grandstand Entertainment and much more. www.dutchessfair.com

Euripides' "The Trojan Women," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Widely considered the greatest anti-war play ever written, "The Trojan Women" remains both timeless and timely, a poignant meditation on the aftermath of battle. The play centers on Hecuba, the fallen queen of Troy, and her grief at the loss of her city and her family at the conclusion of the Trojan War. This version is Euripides' script as translated by Richard Lattimore, but is freely adapted by Lou Trapani so as to speak to modern audiences and war in the 21st century. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$20. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

Through Sept. 23

Red Hook Summer Lawn Concert Series, Eat-N-Go, 7508 N. Broadway (Rte. 9), Red Hook. Bring a chair or blanket, along with some food from your favorite local restaurant, and enjoy an evening of local bands performing live on Friday nights, 6-8 p.m. The schedule: Aug. 26: The Moonlighters; Sept. 9: Wyld Blu; Sept. 16: Local Jam Aka Nunzzo; Sept. 23: Forefathers.

Through Sept. 24

Exhibit: "Transformations: Rhinebeck's Changing Downtown," Museum of Rhinebeck History, Quitman House, 7015 Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. Explore artifacts and photographs of historical businesses and buildings on East Market, West Market, Mill, and Montgomery Streets alongside photographs of what is there today. Open every Saturday through Sept. 24 (except Aug. 27), 1-4 p.m. (845) 554-6331

Aug. 27

Millbrook Arts Group's Summer Sunset Concert Series, Bandshell at the top of Franklin Ave., Millbrook. Free, family-friendly outdoor concerts, 6 p.m. This week: Raquel and the Wildflowers, high-energy Country Rock. www.millbrookartsgroup.org

Through Sept. 1

Twilight Music in the Parks, Walkway Over the Hudson (Ulster side), Highland. Outdoor summer concert series on Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. Members of the Hudson Valley Folk Guild will perform a musical program from a different artist each week at the Walkway. Free. Weather permitting. For updates, check the Walkway's Facebook page or visit www.parks.ny.gov.

EXHIBITIONS

Betsy Jacaruso Gallery & Studio, 43 E. Market St. #2, Rhinebeck. **Through Sept. 11:** "ASV Sampler Exhibit," featuring the 30-participating artists on this years' Art Studio Views open studio tour Sept. 3-4. (845) 516-4435

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through August:** Exhibition of works by Ivone Milani, Ted Dixon and Sharon Frey in the Visual Art Galleries. Featured in the Hallway Art Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be photographer Ivone Milani presenting her solo show "The Secret Garden." At 12 Vassar St. will be Ted Dixon exhibiting his abstract paintings in the Hancock Gallery and oil painter Sharon Frey showcasing her anatomical figurative pieces in the Reception Gallery. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access to galleries. Visit cunneen-hackett.org for hours and to review the Visitation Safety Protocols.

Kaatsbaan Cultural Park, 120 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Oct. 16:** Second Annual Sculpture Exhibition, contemporary artworks installed throughout the lush

meadows and woodland walkways of the historic 153-acre property that is an internationally renowned dance residency. www.kaatsbaan.org

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through Aug. 28:** "Still-ness" - Photographs by Rebecca Tocci. (845) 490-2281 or www.landgalleryonline.com

Starr Library, 68 W. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through August:** Works by Jim Bennett, Jacqueline Oster & Roni Wilder-Guidi. (845) 876-4030 or www.starrlibrary.org

Thrift 2 Fight, 48 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through August:** "Art Is How I Fight," featuring the works of artist Hector "Bori" Rodriguez, who has been incarcerated for 26 years and is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in social studies. His works weave together natural elements and commentary on current political issues. thrift2fight.com

Tivoli Artists Gallery (TAG), 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Aug. 26-Sept. 18:** "Earth & Sky: A Tribute to Agriculture," a tribute to farms in the Hudson Valley through paintings, prints, sculptures, installations and more. TAG artists, in collaboration with local farmers, have been creating art leading up to this show. Artist's & Farmers **Reception:** Sat., Sept. 3, at 5 p.m. (845) 757-2667 or www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

Wassaic Project, 37 Furnace Bank Road, Wassaic. **Through Sept. 17:** "A Tournament of Lies," the show gathers 46 artists to Wassaic in hopes of harnessing the infinite energy of the life imitates art imitates life imitates art dynamo. Open noon-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. <http://wassaicproject.org/>

WomensWork.art, 4 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie. **Through Aug. 27:** "Spontaneous Gesture," exploring creative art therapy. (845) 293-3660 or info@womenswork.art

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

By David Kalvitis © 2011 Monkeying Around

Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 12)

Suguru solution					
3	4	2	1	3	2
2	1	3	5	4	1
4	5	2	1	3	5
3	1	4	5	2	1
4	5	3	1	4	3
1	2	4	5	2	1

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C	O	A	L	S		W	A	C	O		A	R	E
O	Z	Z	I	E		A	N	D	H	A	R	R	I
B	E	E	P	E	R		S	E	T	T	L	E	R
					D	I	P		E	E	E		
	F	L	A			D	E	T	E	R		Y	A
C	R	E	T	E			T	E	N	S	E	P	O
D	I	V	E	R			A	N	T		L	A	P
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I	R	E	D			E	S	T	E	S		L	E
						I	A	M		E	L	L	
A	B	S	T	R	U	S	E			A	O	R	T
F	A	T	H	E	R	K	N	O	W	S	B	E	S
A	L	O	E			S	I	D	E		T	I	N
R	E	A	R			S	S	R			S	T	A

SUDOKU												
This week's answer												
8	7	5		1	2	9	4	3	6			
1	9	6	5	4	3	8	2	7				
4	3	2	7	8	6	9	1	5				
3	5	4	6	7	8	1	9	2				
9	2	1	4	3	5	7	6	8				
6	8	7	9	1	2	5	4	3				
2	1	8	3	9	7	6	5	4				
7	6	9	2	5	4	3	8	1				
5	4	3	8	6	1	2	7	9				

Stanford Free Library upcoming events

Through August
School Supply Drive continues
For students in the Pine Plains Central
School District

Please help us help the families in our district. No donation is too small. A general list of the most common items needed is available on the library's website and grade specific supply lists are available at the library.

Wednesday, August 24
Stories, Crafts, and Bingo 2:30pm – 3:30pm.

Various ages welcome. Any child who is eager to hear some stories, do a craft, and can play BINGO is welcome to attend. Registration required. stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or 845-868-1341.

Thursday, August 25
Brain Games 10:30 – 12:00 pm
Calling all seniors! Join us for fun, stimulating, invigorating word games, board games, card games, conversation and laughter! Register via email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or phone 845-868-1341

Thursday, August 25
Documentary Film Series:
Contemplating Contemporary Art & Culture 7:00 pm
Come at 6:45 for Meet & Greet.
Film begins at 7:00 pm
Entertaining & illuminating films on the influence of modern & contemporary art on our culture. Lively discussion post viewing. Hosted and curated by Carin Goldberg. Carin is an award-winning artist and graphic designer and a former teacher at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She is a long-time resident of Stanfordville and is delighted to share her expertise and passion for the arts and its influence on how we think and see.

Friday, August 26
Mahjong for Intermediate Players 10:00 - noon
Come and play Mahjong with this fun, friendly group. Please call the library to register 845-868-1341 or email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Friday, August 26
Yoga with Mia 10:00 am

Presented in cooperation with Stanford Recreation, 86 Creamery Road Stanfordville. Under the pavilion (weather permitting)

Only the first Friday of each month is hybrid and free, \$12 per class on other Fridays. Please bring exact amount of cash.

Class size is limited to 10. Registration is required each week. One time waiver form must be filled out prior to your first class. Bring your own yoga mat and any other props you like to use.

Monday, August 29
Bridge 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm
If you are a beginner or an experienced player looking for a partner or just curious about the games, this is for you.
Please contact the library at 845-868-1341 or email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net

Saturday, September 3
Music in the Library 11:00 am - noon
Classical Guitarist Andrew Baffi will sit and strum for us!
No need to register, just drop in and enjoy the music.

Wednesday, September 7
Narcan Training 3:00 pm
This free workshop is open to people 18 years of age or older. Participants will receive a FREE kit. Individuals under 18 can get kits if they are living in a situation where they might be called on to save a life.

Registration is required. To register please call 845-868-1341 or send an email to stanfordlibrary@optonline.net.

Saturday, September 10
Repair Café 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Repair Café is repairing broken items together, professional advice, encounters and inspiration. Volunteer repair coaches from the community will help you fix your small appliances, lamps, chairs, bicycles, vacuum cleaners, clothing and more. Learn from our coaches as they make repairs. There's easy parking and no steps to enter the building or room so come join us

We are pleased to announce that two jewelry experts will be joining the roster of repair volunteers for the September 10th event!

County announces \$150,000 in one-time Veterans Microgrants

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced \$150,000 in one-time grants has been awarded to 11 local non-profit veteran's organizations to enhance activities and programming that address veterans needs and recognize the service of local veterans through the County's inaugural Veterans Microgrant Program.

Dutchess County's Veterans Microgrant Program provided grant awards up to \$15,000 per organization or municipality to be used for building repairs, purchases or needs, including resources or other one-time expenses to help enhance program offerings, as well as make the program more accessible for veterans.

**VETERANS MICROGRANT PROGRAM
PROJECTS – TOTALING \$150,000**
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 666 (Beacon), Kitchen project – \$14,000

Funding will be used to purchase new appliances for kitchen used to prepare meals for veterans during meetings for various veteran organizations within the Veterans Memorial Building; upgrade lighting, provide counter-top space for food preparation and cabinet space for storage; floor will be replaced to enable better cleaning; stainless steel sink is needed to accommodate large pots; ceiling tiles need replacement due to water damage.

American Legion Post 1758 (Hopewell Junction), Improving services to East Fishkill and area – \$12,500

Projector for veteran training and meetings; pop-up tents for use at Legion events; flags for veterans graves; holiday party for veterans; certificates, folders, medals, plaques and bugle for cemetery services and other Legion events; Veterans Day Breakfast; replacement for damaged headstone of Revolutionary soldier buried in East Fishkill.

East Fishkill Veterans Committee (Hopewell Junction), Veterans' Memorial Park monument – \$15,000

Building a war monument that will complement the town's new Veterans Memorial Park and will help represent the commitment and sacrifices performed by service members.

Millbrook Memorial VFW Post 9008 (Millbrook), Veteran recruitment and recognition, as well as parade and Honor Guard enhancements – \$12,000

Upgrading ceremonial gear (uniforms, flags and holders, bugle); hiring a marching band for Memorial Day; hosting recruitment events; recognizing members for their service; and purchasing and installing Hometown Hero banners.

John Livingstone American Legion Post 1466 (Poughkeepsie/Hyde Park), Historical War Monument relocation – \$14,000

The funds will be used to construct a new monument base; hired a company to relocate the monument to the post's property; masonry work will be needed to repair any damage found after the transportation of the monument; an ADA walkway will be constructed out of Memorial brick pavers and with two sitting benches; landscaping will be done to

include "Rosie the Riveter" rose bushes, which is a National recognized program; fencing, blacktopping and dedicated walkway lighting will be installed to protect the monument.

Montgomery Post 429, American Legion (Rhinebeck), Upgrade HVAC system - \$15,000

Install insulation in Legion's Post building; replacement of boiler with a modern HVAC system.

Guardian Revival (Stormville), Companion Dogs for Dutchess County Veterans – \$15,000

Funds will cover three companion dog packages, which include the dog and care packages, professional training sessions, veterinary coverage, pet insurance, food, toys, leashes and other essential care equipment for up to a year.

Veterans of a Foreign War Post 5913 (Wappingers Falls), Mitigate bats and other animals from the attic – \$15,000

The funds would be used to hire an exterminator to relocate the bat population to a new location, allowing for the future cleaning of the attic of the building and prevention of further damage to the historic school building; additional funds may also be used to seal the entrances and exits from the attic to prevent future occupation of the attic.

American Legion Post #427 (Wappingers Falls), Legion Hall renovations – \$15,000

Exterior painting of post building by a contractor, all supplies to be included in price; purchase and installation of a new aluminum flagpole, with lighting.

Tivoli American Legion Post 524 (Tivoli), Post Roof Replacement – \$15,000

Replace existing roof in dire need of replacement.

Town of Hyde Park (Hyde Park), Banners to Honor Hometown Heroes – \$7,500

The Town would like to offset the cost to support its "Banners for Our Hometown Veterans" Program, reducing the cost for those families who would like to have the memory of their veteran loved ones honored but may not have the financial means to do so. The funds will be used to help offset the cost to print, install and maintain banners that will be displayed throughout the town.

At its June meeting, the Dutchess County Legislature unanimously approved \$150,000 in funding for the Veterans Microgrant Program; funding is to be utilized within one year of award.

Adam Roche, Director of the County's Division of Veterans' Services, said, "We appreciate the interest of so many groups throughout Dutchess County that applied for funding for programs to enhance the lives of our local veterans, and I thank all the County legislators for their support of this program."

In 2021, the Division of Veterans' Services rendered more than 17,000 contact services to Dutchess County veterans and their families regarding services and entitlements available from federal, state and local government. More information about the division is available at dutchessny.gov/veterans.

Narcotics investigation leads to search warrant and arrest

The Dutchess County Drug Task Force reports the arrest of Tami Halloran, age 46 of Hyde Park, on Aug. 16 for Criminal Sale of a Controlled Substance Third Degree after an investigation by the Drug Task Force into drug sales at her residence in the Town of Hyde Park.

A search warrant was executed at her residence on Aug. 5 by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office Emergency Services Unit, Dutchess County Drug Task Force and the Town of Hyde Park Police Department. Halloran was later located by Drug Task Force Agents at the Town of Lagrange Justice Court on Aug. 16 and found to be in possession of a quantity of Fentanyl and other narcotic drugs while appearing in court on an unrelated drug offense.

Halloran was arraigned in the Town of Hyde Park Court and remanded to the Dutchess County Jail on \$10,000 cash or \$40,000 bond.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that can often be lethal in small doses. Illegal

drugs, for example heroin, is often contaminated with Fentanyl. Fentanyl is believed to be a 100x more potent than morphine and according to the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, as little as two milligrams of fentanyl can be lethal. In Dutchess County there have been a significant number of overdose deaths related to Fentanyl use. As of June 30, more than 50 individuals in Dutchess County alone have died as a result of drug overdoses with the majority of cases directly related to Fentanyl.

The Dutchess County Drug Task Force encourages the public to contact the Drug Tip Line DrugTaskForceTips@gmail.com or call 845-463-6040 and provide information on drug dealers in your communities.

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

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Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-50-22
Pre-cast and Fabricated Catch Basins, Frames and Grates
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of September 2022 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our web site <http://www.dutchessny.gov> , selecting *Government*, then selecting *Bidding and RFP Opportunities.* For additional information, call (845) 486-3613.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Pleasant Valley invites sealed proposal for drilling a new well to serve the Helen Aldrich Park, situated at 27 Hibernia Road, Salt Point, NY 12578 as set forth in the Request for Proposal prepared by CPL, 26 IBM Road, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601.
Separate sealed Proposals completed on forms provided will be received by the Town Clerk, Town of Pleasant Valley, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569 until 12:00 Noon. (Local Time) on Thursday, September 15, 2022.
The Request for Proposal may be obtained via email from the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Pleasant Valley, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant

Legal Notices

Valley, NY 12569 on or after August 18, 2022. Email: townclerk@pleasantvalley-ny.gov phone: 845-635-1111 Ext. 201
OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The Town of Pleasant Valley reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any formality or technicality in any Proposal in the interest of the Town of Pleasant Valley.
Bidders are required to comply with the provision of Section 291-299 of the Executive Law of the State of New York.
The Town of Pleasant Valley hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any agreement entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in

Legal Notices

response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration of an award.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

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- 5. You decide. Hey, it's a crazy/mixed up world.

Pick up at: Southern Dutchess News
84 East Main Street • Wappingers Falls, 12590

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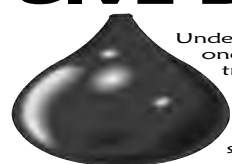
LEGAL NOTICE
BIDS SOUGHT
The Town of Milan is seeking bids for the following highway materials for the year 2023.
1. Abrasive Sand for snow and ice control, which must meet, item D-1402: Processed or natural material sand specifications of Dutchess County - price per ton, FOB and delivered
2. Item 4 Gravel price per ton, FOB and delivered
3. Bank Run Gravel price per ton, FOB and delivered
4. Bituminous Concrete all types, price per ton, FOB
5. Washed Crushed Stone size #1 and #1A, price per ton, FOB and delivered
6. Crushed Stone Fill various sizes, price per ton, FOB and delivered
7. Crusher Run price per ton, FOB and delivered

For specifications, contact the Superintendent of Highways at (845) 758-5164.
Sealed bids will be received by the Town Clerk on or before 2:00 p.m. 9/16/2022. Bids will be publicly opened at the Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, NY 12571 at 7:00 p.m. 9/19/2022.
All bids must be submitted in sealed envelope clearly marked BID.
A non-collusion bidding certificate must accompany all bids. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Awarded FOB materials shall be available for purchase by other political subdivisions of New York State as allowed per New York State Municipal Law.

By Order of the Town Board
Catherine Gill, Town Clerk

GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE

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



OBITUARIES

Christine Ferrari

FORMERLY OF RED HOOK - Ms. Christine Ferrari, 70, of Palm City, FL, formerly of Red Hook, NY, passed away on Sunday, August 7, 2022 surrounded by her loving family. She is survived by her three sons, who made up the entirety of her world, Patrick, Kevin and Michael. Christine devoted her life to her children, filling her home with warmth and laughter. Her cunning wit and frank sincerity would quickly put a person at ease. She readily gave solace and accepted you for who you were, regardless of any flaws. Born in Queens, NY on April 10th, 1952, daughter of the late Carl "Rene" Heil and Dorothy (Anspake) Heil, Christine grew up in Long Island, NY and graduated from Mineola High School. She attended SUNY Dutchess and Columbia Greene Community College where she obtained an Associate's Degree in Psychology. She spent her professional life in service others as both healer and teacher Throughout the late 60's and 70's Christine worked as an X-Ray Technician in Nuclear Medicine at Nassau County Medical. After taking time to focus on raising her 3 boys, she resumed work as a medical assistant. In the early 2000's she became a substitute teacher at Hyde Park Central School District and later served as a team member at Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck, NY. She also volunteered as a Sunday School teacher in Rhinebeck at Good Shepperd Parish. In her later years, Christine focused mainly on her passions for cooking, gardening, photography and reading. A person of great curiosity, she possessed a tremendous amount of faith. That faith flowed into those around her, filling them with hope, optimism and an ineffable feeling that everything would work out. Aside from her beloved sons, Patrick Ferrari, Kevin Ferrari, and Michael Ferrari, she is survived by one brother, Corrie Heil, her five grandchildren, Alyssa Ferrari, Adrianna Ferrari, Addison Ferrari, Kevin Ferrari Jr., and Thomas Ferrari, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and great family friends. The showing was held at Forest Hills Memorial Park on Friday, August 19th with services at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 1454 SW Mapp Rd., Palm City, FL 34990. In lieu of flowers, please visit alz.org to donate in memory of Christine Ferrari.

Samantha L. Menegio

HYDE PARK - Samantha L. Menegio, 35, of Hyde Park, NY passed away on Monday, August 15, 2022. Born in Troy, NY on December 23, 1986, she was the daughter of John R. and Tina L. Matson Menegio. She

was a local resident for 23 years and previously of Wynantskill, NY. Samantha was a graduate of Arlington High School. She worked at the Hyde Park School District as a bus monitor. She enjoyed 4- wheeling and bonfires. She loved dogs, her children and family. She also loved dancing around the living room. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her children; daughter Taylor McKenna of Hyde Park and daughter Brooke McArthur also of Hyde Park. Also surviving is her brother Eric Menegio of South Carolina and her sister Sarah Menegio of Poughkeepsie, as well as her 3 nieces Madison Austin, Arianna Menegio and Leilani Doyle. Calling hours were held on Tuesday, August 23, 2022 at the Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. A Funeral Service was held during visitation. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the Family. To send online condolences, please visit our website at www.doylefuneralhome.com

William G. Schwager

PLEASANT VALLEY - William G. Schwager, 90, of Pleasant Valley, passed away at Vassar Brothers Hospital, on August 12, 2022. He is survived by Kathy, his wife of 50 years, a son, William G. Schwager II (Cindy) and a daughter, Jennifer Schwager, and sisters Audrey Fitzpatrick and Genevieve NY, on (John), as well as several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. There will be no calling hours. Burial took place at the Gerald B. H. Solomon National Cemetery in Schuylerville, NY, on Tuesday, August 23, 2022. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to Hudson Valley Hospice, 374 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, or the charity of your choice. Arrangements have been entrusted to Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley.

Norman Tyler

PLEASANT VALLEY - Norman Tyler, 76, of Pleasant Valley, NY passed away on August 12, 2022 at Vassar Medical Center. He was born on June 13, 1946 in Poughkeepsie, New York to the late Willard and the late Beatrice (Antaya) Tyler. He was a local resident all his life. Norman was a member of the 1964 Arlington High School graduating class and was a graduate of Dutchess Community College. Norman served in the U.S. Navy and once discharged he began his career as an Engineer Asst. for IBM East Fishkill retiring in the mid 90's. Norman loved baseball and the NY Yankees. Norman was a coach for his sons' teams throughout little league and senior league. After retiring from IBM, his love

of baseball led him to become an umpire in the local area for little league baseball up to the high school level. Norman's passion later in life became golf and he accomplished the feat of hitting a hole in one. Up until his passing, he enjoyed meeting up with friends almost every morning and afternoon for coffee. He was the husband of Linda Lowery, and they were married at Holy Trinity Church in Poughkeepsie, NY on November 6, 1971. Linda was the love of his life and predeceased Norman on August 16, 2013. Survivors include son and daughter in-law Patrick "Rick" and Crystal Tyler of Lagrange, New

York, and son Andrew Tyler of Longmont, Colorado. He also leaves behind multiple cousins, sister and brothers-in-law and many nieces and nephews. Graveside Service with Military Honors was held August 18, 2022 from St. Peter's Cemetery, Salt Point Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY. Friends called on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY. Interment will take place in St. Peters Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, NY. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Dutchess County SPCA.

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If submitted by deadline,
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**Northern Dutchess News,
Southern Dutchess News
& Beacon Free Press**

We are not responsible for typographical errors.
A letter of correction will be supplied if requested.

100 Help Wanted
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106 Business Opportunity
107 Situations Wanted
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122 Musical Instruction
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Contact Us

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Fax:
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9 am-4 pm

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AUG. 31st
BEFORE NOON.
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MORE
INFORMATION.**

GOLDEN LIVING

Note: the Office for the Aging and OFA Friendship Centers will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 5th. Clients of our Home Delivered Meals program will receive their meals in advance of the holiday.

SAVE THE DATE - OFA "SENIOR PROM" IS BACK

It's happening. After a three-year hiatus, the OFA annual Senior Prom is back on the calendar!

Save the date Monday, October 24th, from noon to 4 pm. We plan to announce the venue for the Senior Prom shortly.

This will be the 25th prom, and we're sticking with the "silver anniversary" theme as previously scheduled. Many prom guests dress up to match the theme, and our prom regulars have been planning for this since the end of the last prom in 2019. It's optional to dress up, but those who dress to match the theme are in the running to become the "Duke and Duchess" of the 2022 Senior Prom.

Anything silver that can be worked into your look is fair game.

The prom begins at noon with a buffet lunch. Once again, the full Bob Martinson Band will help fill the dance floor playing your favorites. There will

be prizes; including a 50-50 raffle to benefit the Office for the Aging.

Reserved admission is required and will remain at the same price as 2019 - \$20 per person (\$200 for a table of 10) until October 7th or when the event sells out, whichever comes first. After that date, the price increases to \$30 per person. We cannot accept walk-in guests.

Once the venue is announced, printable reservation forms will be available at dutchessny.gov/aging, on request from the Office for the Aging, and will be printed in the fall edition of the OFA "THRIVE60+" newsletter, which is published late this month. If you'd like to be on our postal or e-mail mailing list, contact OFA Outreach Coordinator Brian Jones at bjones@dutchessny.gov or 845-486-2544.

If you're coming to the prom as part of a group, make sure your list of participants is complete before submitting your reservation form and payment. The maximum number of guests at each table is 10; groups of more than 10 will be seated at adjoining tables whenever possible.

Many thanks for the support of OFA's Senior Prom partner, The Pines at Poughkeepsie.

SIGN UP FOR OFA EXERCISE AND BALANCE CLASSES; STARTS SEPTEMBER

Any time is a great time to begin an exercise program of any kind, especially after consulting with your health care providers about what kind of exercises are right for you.

The Office for the Aging has many exercise class options available. Our popular "A Matter of Balance" class begins its latest sessions in September, and there are a few spaces left. OFA Exercise programs are available year-round, and our Tai Chi classes are about to begin September sessions.

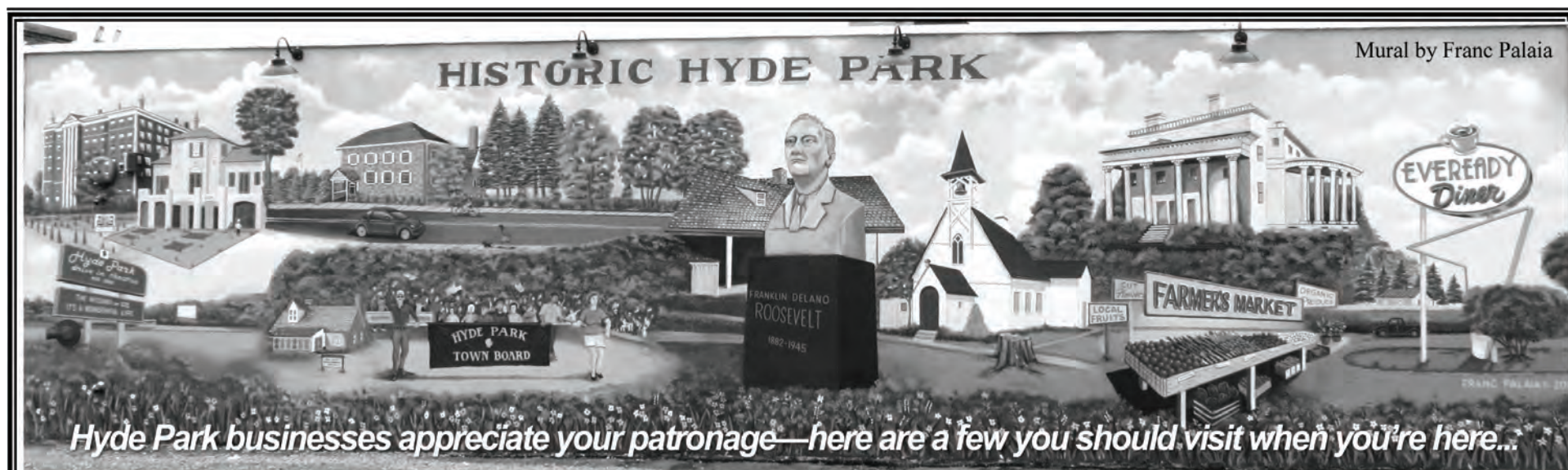
For more information about OFA's exercise options, visit www.dutchessny.gov/seniorexercise.

NYS DRIVER OPINION SURVEY

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (GTSC) invites all NY licensed drivers to fill out a brief online survey to help support effective highway safety measures. Visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CSSJL22> to take the survey.

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

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