



Psych Center Veterans Memorial transferred to new home

by Jim Donick

Over the years, organizations across United States placed memorials to their people who had served in individual conflicts or served their country across many periods.

The Hudson Valley, with a long martial history predating even the founding of the United States, has been home to memorials that ranged from the simple to the ornate. They can be found in every village and town, as well as on many buildings and institutions. Sometimes progress or the march of time takes away the site for one of the memorials. People have to decide if it's time to move on or if the memorial should be saved and find a new home.

For decades, the Hudson River State Hospital (later the Hudson River Psychiatric Center) displayed a bronze plaque honoring the men and women of the facility who had served. Founded in 1873, the center was finally closed in 2012. With the closure came a question among local veterans - what should be done with the memorial?

Members of the Poughkeepsie American Legion Post 1466 realized that their post was geographically closest to the site of the Psychiatric Center and thus might be a good home for the memorial.

The Commander of the American Legion Post, Colin Reilly, led the effort to ensure the memorial to countless staff at the Psychiatric Center would be available to future generations.

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Red Hook veteran Milles recalls time in Vietnam

by Rich Thomaselli

Jan Milles was about halfway through his 22-year career in the military when he and his buddies in the United States Army, as well as his superiors, started hearing more and more about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Nobody thought about it," recalled Milles, now a Red Hook resident and long-time member of the Red Hook VFW Post #7765. At 84 years of age, his memory and recollections are as vivid and thorough as the moment and day he set foot in the U.S. in 1957 as a 19-year-old who emigrated from Germany.

Vietnam?

"Even though this was more than 50 years ago and times are much different now, we weren't starved for news or anything," Milles said with a laugh. "We knew (the U.S.) had a presence in Vietnam for years, but we all thought the same thing - before the fighting got too heavy and too involved, it would be long over with by the time they came calling for us."

He paused.

"I guess," he said, starting to laugh, "I

was pretty wrong about that."

As Veterans Day 2022 approaches, Milles talked wistfully about his time in the service, Vietnam, two decades in the military, and an Army and private career that brought him to international destinations, brought him love and brought him a family.

Milles is from a small village in Germany on the North Sea coast called Elmlohe, not too far from the town of Bremerhaven. He wasn't born yet when Hitler was appointed Chancellor of Germany in 1933, but recalled the end of the World War II years in 1944 and 1945 when he was in grade school. By that time, as Allied forces closed in on Germany following the successful invasion of Europe on D-Day in



A Major General from the U.S. Command in Berlin awards Capt. Jan Milles, left, the Army Commendation Medal in 1971. *Courtesy photo*

1944, school had been suspended due to the constant bombing of Germany.

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Molinaro releases 2023 Executive Budget with 12% County Property Tax rate cut

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro has released his 2023 Executive Budget, with continued focus on tax relief for residents and businesses while improving the services on which county residents depend.

The 2023 budget proposal features a 12 percent property tax rate decrease for 2023 and the lowest property tax levy in 14 years. As proposed, since 2015, the County property tax rate has been cut 32 percent and the property tax levy reduced by more than \$8.1 million with the Molinaro administration's unwavering commitment to conservative fiscal management.

The 2023 Executive Budget documents are available online for review at

dutchessny.gov/2023budget.

Additionally, the County Executive will hold two in-person town hall forums about the 2023 Executive Budget proposal:

- Tuesday, November 15th, at 6 p.m. at the Pine Plains Town Hall, located at 3284 NY-199, Pine Plains
- Tuesday, November 29th at 6pm at the East Fishkill Town Hall, located at 330 Route 276, Hopewell Junction

"At a time when costs are going up all around us, Dutchess County Government remains committed to cutting costs for county residents and businesses, with our eighth consecutive property tax rate decrease and our ninth straight county levy decrease," said Molinaro. "I have

always been committed to returning tax dollars to taxpayers whenever possible and we do this once again with this 2023 budget proposal while expanding our commitment to provide compassionate care for our most vulnerable residents - our older adults, veterans, those of all abilities and those living with mental health and substance use issues - and continue to plan a brighter future for our young people."

Gregg Pulver, Chairman of the Dutchess County Legislature, said, "Having worked closely with County Executive Molinaro for years, I know his dedication to Dutchess County residents, and this Executive Budget carries on his

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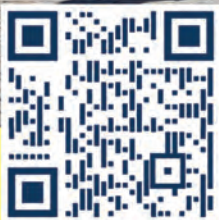
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record of putting taxpayers first, again delivering tax relief. Together, we have been committed to prudent economic planning and conservative financing and this has served us well to be strongly positioned Dutchess County to face the historic inflation we are currently seeing. As we begin our scrutiny of this budget proposal, our goal continues to be serving the best interests of the residents we serve.”

The 2023 property tax levy, the amount the County collects in property taxes, proposed in the Executive Budget is \$99.45 million, a reduction of nearly \$369,000 from the 2022 levy and is the ninth straight county levy decrease. The tax rate, which is calculated by dividing the property tax levy by full value assessments, will decrease from \$2.85 to \$2.50 per \$1,000 of true value assessments as a result the tax levy reduction, as well as the continued growth in true value assessments (tax base). The County’s tax base has grown to nearly \$40 billion thanks to continued focus on economic development and job growth, evidenced by the County’s commercial vacancy rate in Dutchess County remaining the lowest in the region as Dutchess attracts new investment from companies from Amazon and Pepsi Frito Lay among others.

Clothing and footwear items less than \$110 per item will continue to be sales tax free in the 2023 budget, providing savings for families. Sales tax revenue, which represents 45% of total County revenue, is forecasted at \$250.5 million for 2023, a 1% increase over 2022 projected sales tax receipts. The conservative sales tax growth projections are based on inflation rates forecasted between 1.6% and 3.5% in 2023 and minimum consumer spending growth. \$43 million in sales revenue is budgeted for distribution to local municipalities based on the sales tax agreement announced earlier this year.

Total 2023 appropriations equal \$560,369,932 compared to 2022 modified budget (actual spending) of \$601 million. In 2022, county spending was notably higher as the County seized the opportunity to pay down debt and avoid future indebtedness by utilizing fund balance. Paying off debt created \$1.6 million in interest savings and by paying for several capital projects up front instead of bonding for them, the County avoided approximately \$10 million in future interest payments based on expected rates.

The 2023 Executive Budget focuses on several key areas:

Creating A Safer Community

The 2023 Executive Budget prioritizes public safety with commitment to ongoing police reform and modernization as well as mental health and opioid use response.

The budget proposal includes two new Deputy Sheriffs serving as additional School Resource Officers, expansion of the Drug Task Force with new participation from the Town of Fishkill, and a full

year of the new Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program, an evidence-based program of street outreach in partnership with People USA where case managers work “without walls” to connect with individuals who have unmet behavioral health needs.

Funding for body worn cameras is also included in the 2023 budget proposal as a continuation of Police Reform and Modernization initiatives. The Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office as well as nine other municipal law enforcement agencies and the New York State Police, will be equipped with body worn cameras that are on the same interoperable system. With this investment, all police agencies in Dutchess County will now have a body worn camera program. Body worn cameras, along with other best practices, are important tools for increasing public trust and protecting officers.

Dutchess County Acting Sheriff Kirk Imperati said, “In Dutchess County, we are never satisfied with the status quo and we are always working collaboratively to improve and enhance how we protect and serve our community. We are doing groundbreaking work here in Dutchess and it is a team effort among law enforcement, county departments, community agencies and many others. I appreciate County Executive Molinaro’s ongoing support of our law enforcement officers and our collaborative efforts to ensure public safety and get help for those in need.”

The 2023 Executive Budget also supports local fire and police agencies with \$500,000 funding for the Municipal Investment Grant Program (MIG) to award grants for building agency capacity and capability. Additionally, the budget proposal includes the purchase of a fire simulator vehicle to provide a safe training tool for vehicle fires and auto accidents for use by agencies across Dutchess County.

The multi-year Public-Safety Radio Network System project continues with funding in the County’s Capital Plan to establish a common radio network to provide interoperability and countywide coverage for all public safety radio users. The initial \$10 million funding was approved by the Dutchess County Legislature in February 2022, and the Capital Plan includes a \$20 million commitment over the next five years. That commitment, however, is expected to be offset by grants totaling up to almost \$7 million.

Serving Our Families – Youth, Veterans and Seniors

Dutchess County continues its commitment to its older adults, veterans and young people, and the 2023 Executive Budget bolsters that pledge with enhanced services and new programs to serve each group.

The budget includes funding for several new programs through the Office for the Aging (OFA) to protect older adults

throughout Dutchess County, including a partnership with local financial institutions to raise awareness of elder financial exploitation, which continues to rise nationwide. A new “Friendly Calls” service will alleviate the feelings of loneliness and isolation some seniors feel, connecting them with volunteers who will call them weekly, speaking with the older adults for 20-30 minutes and providing all-important social interaction. A new Hoarding Task Force will be developed to tackle the mounting issue of amassing clutter and the physical and mental impact such behavior has on a senior; and the OFA will offer an evidence- and web-based caregiver education and support platform, at no cost, to any unpaid caregiver in the County to help families build skills to manage care at home for loved ones of any age.

The County’s Division of Veterans’ Services continues to ensure Dutchess County’s heroes receive the benefits, services, and programs they’ve earned through their service to their country; and the 2023 Executive Budget again supports events for County veterans – including, among others, appreciation gatherings and movie days, as well as annual commemorations on Memorial Day and Veterans Day – and funding for ongoing programs. The budget appropriates \$350,000 for a full year of Mental Health of America of Dutchess County’s (MHA) Housing, Employment, Re-integration, and Outreach (H.E.R.O.) program, which provide services to homeless veterans or veterans in danger of becoming homeless by finding permanent housing. An additional \$230,000 will fund MHA’s Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans’ Peer Services Project, Vet2Vet, which offers support groups, social activities, assistance in finding housing and/or employment for homeless veterans and advocacy for benefits. The Tommy Zurhellen Fund, which increases

veterans’ access to opportunity and self-sustainability, receives an additional \$20,000 in the 2023 Executive Budget; and \$150,000 will be directed to fund another year of the popular Veterans Microgrants Program.

ThinkDIFFERENTLY

The Budget expands the scope of the County’s successful Think DIFFERENTLY initiative of inclusiveness for residents and visitors of all abilities with \$160,000 in funding for several short-term objectives of the forthcoming All Abilities Action Plan, which Molinaro will release in its entirety in early 2023.

This budget invests \$50,000 to support expansion of Taconic Resources for Independence’s (TRI) Special Education Advocates program, including parent workshops to equip families with the tools needed to advocate for their loved ones in the education system. This funding will more than double the staffing resources devoted to TRI’s advocacy program, while also creating the opportunity to renew educational workshops for parents and families.

Through a \$50,000 investment in the 2023 budget, the County will support municipal recreation programs, such as local Challenger athletics leagues and life-changing all abilities groups, such as the Red Hook Public Library’s All Abilities Group.

With a \$20,000 investment in the 2023 budget, the County will contract with the Anderson Center for Autism to host supportive workplace trainings to teach employers about the many benefits of hiring those with disabilities, break down barriers and misconceptions, while increasing awareness about simple accommodations and supports including job coaches – a continuation of the County’s efforts to educate businesses and employers, building on Think Jobs framework.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Great Philharmonic collaborative performance

To the editor:
Last Saturday night, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, with the Vassar College Choir and soloists Courtenay Budd, Jacquelyn Matava, James Ruff and Sergio Martinez, conducted by Christine Howlett, became Richard Einhorn's "Voices of Light." Under the screening of Carl Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc," we entered the mystical, spiritual, metaphorical and political "womb in which Joan was conceived." The voice of Joan was sung ethierally by Eden Bartholomew, Shanti Fowler-Puja, Madeleine Donat and Isabel Granger. Considering the events happening around the planet, this production seemed timely, with gorgeous music as background to the burning of Joan of Arc. It was wonderful to hear the Orchestra, especially since there are only two more concerts this season. The audience stood up and applauded at the end of this fantastic evening. Please visit hvpmusicians.org for more information on the Philharmonic and its future.

Joan Grishman
Hyde Park

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EARLY DEADLINE

Due to a holiday press schedule for Thanksgiving, the Nov. 23 issue of Northern Dutchess News will have an early deadline. All editorial must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16; and all ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17. For more information, contact Kate Goldsmith (editorial) at creativeliving@sdutchessnews.com or Curtis Schmidt (advertising) at cschmidt@sdutchessnews.com.

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Pleasant Valley
church sets Holiday
Auction Nov. 19

The First Presbyterian Church, 1576 Main Street, Pleasant Valley will be holding their annual Holiday Auction on Saturday, Nov. 19. Silent Auction bidding and Live Auction viewing will be 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., live Auction will start at 7 p.m. with Don Traver calling. There will be free refreshments, with any donations going to the Pleasant Valley Food Pantry. Items for the Live Auction include a large indoor Nativity set, twin size quilt, an air hockey game, poinsettia stained glass, local raised beef vacuum packed, home-made baked goods, and themed baskets: Kitchen Helpers, Golf, Chocolate Lovers, Chivas basket, homemade jams and jellies, and more. Bid for gifts and gift certificates from local businesses: Adams, Pool Guys, Perfect Confections Bakery, Subway, Cotter's Wines and Liquor Store, Beijing Chef, Carl's Barbershop, Bicycle Shop, Four Brothers, Green Olive Deli, Hahn's Farm, Foster's Coach House in Rhinebeck, and Pleasant Valley Department Store. Watch the Facebook page (First Presbyterian Church of Pleasant Valley) for photos of items.

Cary Institute to present talk
on 'zoonotic diseases' Nov. 10

Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies will present a virtual science talk featuring Cary Institute disease ecologist Dr. Barbara Han in conversation with Cary President Dr. Joshua Ginsberg on November 10 at 7 p.m. Coronaviruses, Monkeypox, and Ebola are all examples of "zoonotic diseases" – those that spread from wildlife and domesticated animals to people. Zoonotic pathogens claim millions of lives each year, and outbreaks are increasing in frequency. What if we could forecast pathogen spillovers and diffuse them before they harm people, other animals, or ecosystems? This question is at the heart of Han's research program. Working at the intersection of ecology, computing, and global public health, she is developing new tools to predict and preempt zoonot-

ic disease outbreaks. Using machine learning, a form of artificial intelligence (AI), Han's models have revealed mammal species most likely to harbor COVID-19 and cause spill-back transmission of harmful variants to people. She has also led research on global patterns of zoonotic disease in mammals, including Nipah and Ebola hotspots, bat species most likely to spread filoviruses, and rodent and carnivore species likely to serve as zoonotic disease reservoirs. With colleagues, she is advancing an infectious disease surveillance system whose real-time data streams will help us understand when and where, but also why zoonotic diseases jump from wildlife or livestock to people. The goal: effective monitoring that safeguards communities.

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Car Show sets fund-raising record for Locust Grove Estate

The annual Locust Grove Car Show has grown from a minor event on the motoring calendar to one of the most important “don’t miss” car shows of the season. The show has developed a significant following over the last 15 years. It celebrated its 16th anniversary this year.

The event is managed by the estate and by the Hudson Valley Antique Auto Enthusiasts, an organization dedicated solely this event and raising money to support this treasure of the Hudson Valley that is the Locust Grove Estate.

The team from the Hudson Valley Antique Auto Enthusiasts met with Locust Grove Executive Director Ken Snodgrass on Nov. 1 to present him with the proceeds of another great year. The club’s chairman, Tom Weisman, handed over the check for \$14,000 and noted that it was a new record for the event. The previous high point had been a check for \$10,000 after the last event prior to COVID.

Snodgrass noted, “this doubles the fund we are putting together for

restoration of the Carriage House and for roof repairs. It helps a great deal.”

Reflecting on the success of the 2022 show, event chairman Herb Lorenz noted that “this was far and away the best show we’ve ever done here. The number of entries, the variety of cars, and the quality of them was simply outstanding.”

Hudson Valley Antique Auto Enthusiast’s Chairman, Tom Weisman, promises an even bigger event for 2023.

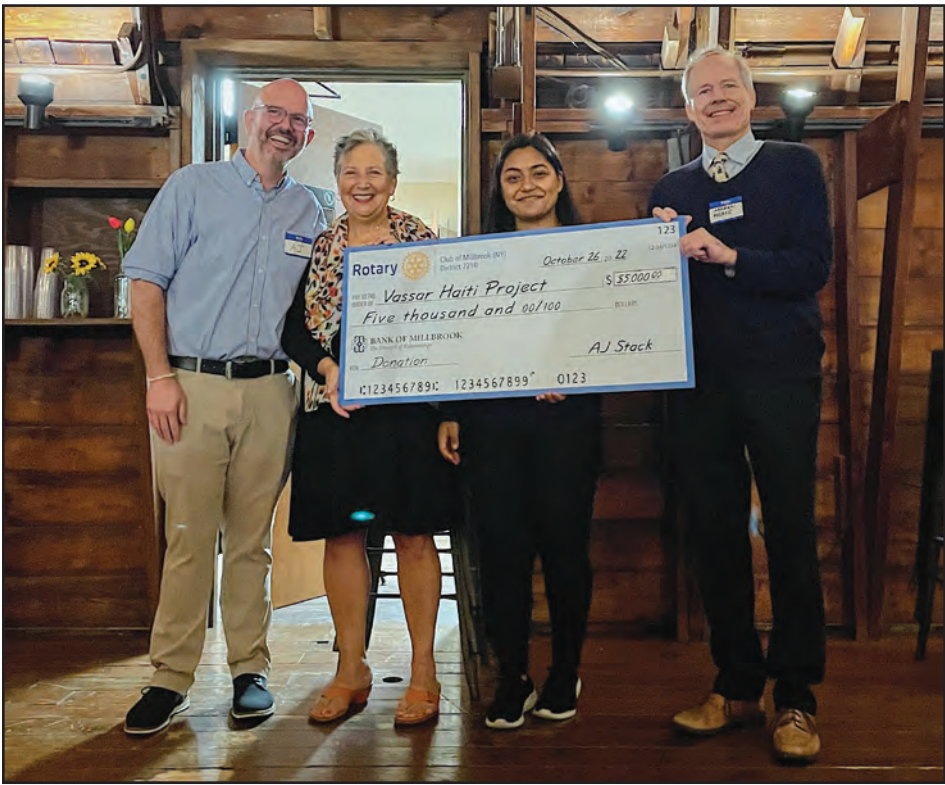
“We are looking for more volunteers, as well as for more sponsors,” he says. “Part of our success this year was due to the increase in sponsorship, and we will try hard to build on that next year. Another key to our success this year was our administrator, Heather Blume, who made sure that we stayed close with the advertisers for any follow-ups required.”

Anyone wishing to help out next year or interested in becoming a sponsor should reach out to the organization’s president, Mike Butler, via email. He can be reached at mbutler@itcnorth.com.



Locust Grove Executive Director Ken Snodgrass accepts the check from Hudson Valley Antique Auto Enthusiasts chairman Tom Weisman while much of the organizing team looks on. From left to right are Ken Snodgrass, Herb Lorenz, Patrick McDowell, Joe Doyle, Heather Blume, Rob Blume, Mike Butler, and Tom Weisman. Photo by Jim Donick

Millbrook Rotary honors supporters



From left, Millbrook Rotary Club members AJ Stack, Millbrook Rotary Club President, Lila Meade, Srashta Maharjian and Andrew Meade hold the check for the Vassar Haiti Project. Courtesy photo

The members of the Millbrook Rotary Club celebrated their supporters at the Millbrook Vineyards and Winery on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Rotarians are at work in the community: supporting food pantries, providing school supplies, granting scholarships, doing road cleanup and more. Area businesses support Rotary by taking ads in their annual Business Directory.

Wednesday’s event also provided an opportunity for the Millbrook Rotary Club to make a \$5,000 donation to the Vassar Haiti Project, an all volunteer non-profit organization which engages Vassar College students in a life-changing expe-

riential education in global citizenship, promoting Haitian art and fostering sustainable development in Haiti. The sale of Haitian art supports the welfare of hundreds of Haitian artists and artisans and provides means for funding the six initiatives: Art, Education, Healthcare, Water Access and Purification, Reforestation, and Women’s Co-Operative in the mountain village of Chermaitre, Haiti. Founders Andrew and Lila Meade, as well as Student President, Srashta Maharjian, Class of '23 were on hand to accept the donation (see picture).

For more information: millbrookrotary.org; thehaitiproject.org

PUBLIC INVITED TO PRESENTATION ON WOMEN IN THE MILITARY

In honor of Veterans Day, the Chancellor Livingston NSDAR Chapter invites the public to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the chapter house, 77 Livingston St., Rhinebeck. The program is entitled “Women in the Military” and presented by LT Kristina Boland, Ret., US Navy Nurse Corps 1988-1994.

Veterans Day is celebrated every year on Nov. 11. Originally it was called Armistice Day because World War I ended on the 11th hour of the 11th month on the 11th day. At the time, WWI was termed the “War to End All Wars.”

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An 8 ft. table with chair(s) is \$35. Payment submission deadline is Nov. 14. Set-up begins at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the sale.

In case of inclement weather, the snow date is Sunday, Dec. 4.

For more information, contact Patricia Phelan, phelan4@optonline.net.

The Clinton Historical Society is a non-for-profit organization established to preserve, maintain, promote, and educate on matters of historical significance and interest in the Town of Clinton and Dutchess County.

Grief Support Group

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Lyall Church in Millbrook offers programs

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.

Rhinebeck Chamber event this week

The Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours event on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., at The Kroeg, 41 East Market St., Rhinebeck. Meet the team from John G. Ullman & Associates Inc. and enjoy light appetizers. There is no admission charge for Chamber members and \$15 for non-members. Register at <https://rhinebeckchamber.com/>.

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

set Nov. 12-13 at Rhinebeck HS

The Rhinebeck Drama Club presents the infectious funny black comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," a Play in 3 Acts, by Joseph Kesselring. There will be performances on Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Joseph L. Phelan Auditorium at Rhinebeck High School, 45 North Park Road, Rhinebeck.

The show runs two hours; there will be two intermissions with concessions available.

Performances take place on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$12, \$10 for Students and Seniors. There is an upcharge of \$2 at the door. General seating only. Masks are optional. Call 845-876-5738 for group rates of 15 or more. Tickets can be purchased in advance on-line only: <https://onthestage.tickets/rhinebeck-hs-drama-club>.

Board of Health meeting set for Nov. 17

The Dutchess County Board of Health will be holding their regularly scheduled meeting on

Thursday, November 17, at 4 p.m. at the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health at 85 Civic Center Plaza – Suite 106 in the City of Poughkeepsie or one may participate via Microsoft Teams by calling 1-516-268-4602 and enter the Conference ID number: 848 725 86#.

Fall Rhinecliff Soup Sales

The Rhinebeck Grange sponsors Rhinecliff's Fall Soup Sales on the third Thursday of the month: Nov. 17 and Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soups are sold by the quart, \$10/quart, take-out only.

The Soup Sale is at the Rhinecliff Firehouse, on the corner of Shatzell Avenue and Orchard in Rhinecliff. Pick up at side window on Orchard Street. Email JoBaer2@gmail.com to be emailed the soup choices for each month and pre-order online.

Stanford Grange sets Pot Roast Dinner

Stanford Grange #808 will host a Pot Roast Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. All dinners are take-out only at 5 p.m. The menu will consist of pot roast, potatoes & carrots, biscuits, applesauce, and cherry dump cake for dessert. Donation is \$17 per dinner. Drive to the back door of the Grange Hall, pay for your dinner and get your food through your car window, and take it home to enjoy. Call Grange Secretary Ryan Orton for reservations at (845) 868-7869.

Abilities First event set Nov. 29

Join Abilities First & the Foundation for Abilities First NY as it kicks off a year of joy and gratitude to its community partners who have made and continue to make its mission possible. The 60th Anniversary Community Partners Celebration will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at The Grandview, 176 Rinaldi Boulevard, Poughkeepsie. Contact JoAnn Parker at joannparker@abilitiesfirstny.org for more information.

Christmas Sale in Millbrook Dec. 1-3

Uncle Al's Thrift Shop will have its annual Christmas Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Dec. 1, 2, & 3) at St. Joseph School gym (lots of room to shop; ample parking), 25 St. Joseph Drive, Millbrook. The three-day event will feature numerous Christmas and holiday items: decorations for your home (inside and outside), gift items, holiday clothing, and more. Hours for the sale are Thursday and Friday (Dec. 1 and 2) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on Saturday (Dec. 3) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds from the Christmas Sale and from Uncle Al's Thrift Shop benefit St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception Church, Millbrook.

Winter Craft Fair set Dec. 3 in Poughkeepsie

The MJN Convention Center will host a Holiday Craft Fair highlighting local handmade products on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. The MJN Convention Center is at 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie. Visit MJNCenter.org or call (845) 454-5800 for more information.

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: Thursdays, 11-4 and Saturdays, 10-2 (and Saturday donations).

FARMERS MARKETS

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

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

HV Depression Glass Club sets show, sale on Nov. 13



The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club's Semi-Annual Show and Sale will feature a large selection of glass and pottery. *Courtesy photo*

The Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club is celebrating 50 years of continuous appreciation and collecting of glass and pottery with the Semi-Annual Show and Sale on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building at 413 Main Street in Beacon.

Admission is \$5 per person (children under 10 are free) and includes a raffle entry for a \$10 gift certificate good toward a purchase from any of the vendors or for a 1 year membership in the club.

Refreshments will be available. For show information, please contact Debbie Siller at (845) 702-4770.

The club meets on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. (except July and August) and guests are encouraged to come and see what we are all about.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TIBOR SPITZ TO SPEAK AT VASSAR TEMPLE NOV. 20

Tibor Spitz, a Holocaust survivor and renowned artist recently featured on PBS' "We Remember: Songs of Survivors," will speak on Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Vassar Temple social hall.

Spitz will present a slide show, sharing incredible stories from his life, and will display some of the works of art he has created, drawn from his life experiences.

During his youth in northern Slovakia, because they were Jewish, his family was under threat of being murdered on the spot or being deported to a Nazi death camp. Learn about his family's heroic escape into the nearby forest and find out how they cleverly survived within a mountainside for seven months during the coldest winter of the century.

After the war, Spitz returned to school, earning multiple degrees including a PhD in chemistry; upon retirement at age 68 he became a prolific artist, and is now a Hudson Valley resident.

Vassar Temple is located at 140 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Consult www.vassartemple.org for any current Temple Covid protocols.

For additional information contact adulted@vassartemple.org or (845) 454-2570.

Upcoming Historic Red Hook events

Online Benefit Auction
Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - Sunday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.

Sumptuous local offerings include personal tours of historic homes, ice cream naming opportunities, insider visits to working farms, vacation getaways to Nantucket and the Berkshires, and much more.

Join Historic Red Hook at the Elmendorph Inn (7562 North Broadway, Red Hook) for the final hour and a half of bidding on Sunday, Dec. 4, 4:30-6 p.m. www.historicredhook.org/auction

Elmendorph Inn Holiday Open House
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1-4 p.m.

Elmendorph Inn, 7562 North Broadway, Red Hook

The Elmendorph Inn looks its festive best for the holidays. Historic Red Hook invites you to enjoy live holiday music, hot mulled cider, homemade cookies and

fresh-baked treats from the beehive oven. <https://www.historicredhook.org/upcoming-events/holidayopenhouse2022>

Trivia & Holiday Drinks

Sunday, Dec. 4, 4:30-6 p.m.

Elmendorph Inn, 7562 N. Broadway, Red Hook

Join Historic Red Hook at the Elmendorph Inn for trivia and holiday drinks for the final hour and a half of bidding in their Online Benefit Auction. (View auction here: www.historicredhook.org/auction)

All the answers to the questions can be found somewhere on the Historic Red Hook website (including past program videos) so start studying up!

All auction bidding will take place online.

<https://www.historicredhook.org/upcoming-events/trivia-and-holiday-drinks>

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Upcoming programs at Red Hook Library

See the online calendar at www.red-hooklibrary.org or call (845) 758-3241 for more information on programs including dates, times, and registration.

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Nostalgic for swing dance era? Come to the Swing Dance Class and Party, hosted by the library at the VFW. Dance teachers Chester and Linda Freeman of Got2Lindy Dance Studios will lead the class, with DJ dance party to follow. No partner necessary, all levels welcome.

Looking for a laid back sewing class that welcomes all level? Try your hand at this month's Hands On: Sewing Potholders. All materials provided. Sewing machines available at the library but you are welcome to bring your own.

Want to know how to better use your cellphone? Register for the Coffee, Tea & Cellphone class and learn how to change font size, make video calls, avoiding scams, add new apps, and more. Light refreshments offered. All types of cellphones will be covered in class.

Explore new ways to communicate with loved ones living with Alzheimer's or other dementias in Effective Communication Strategies. A virtual program presented in partnership with Alzheimer's Association.

Need some help with the upcoming Medicare open enrollment? Dutchess County Office for the Aging volunteer, Nina Lynch will present Medicare 101, a basic introduction with plenty of time for questions. This month Nina is presenting on a Saturday afternoon, so be sure to sign up if weekdays do not fit your schedule.

The Tuesday Afternoon Book Group will meet (on Zoom) to discuss Cloud Cuckoo Land by Anthony Doerr. The historical fiction, set in a medieval abbey, was shortlisted for the 2021 National Book Award for Fiction and the 2022 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction.

The Monday Evening Book Group will meet to discuss The Lincoln Highway by Amor Towles. Set in the 1950s, the comical novel follows the story of four boys who travel across the country on a railway journey.

All Abilities Adults, American Sign Language, Knitting, ESL for Adults, Healthcare Navigator and RHPL Games at the Senior Friendship Center continue in October.

For more information or to register for any of the programs above, email Renee: adultservices@redhooklibrary.org

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS FOR TEENS

Teen Takeover this month has two

featured sessions – a French Fry Frenzy - warm fries with a buffet of toppings on the second Sunday of the month and a throwback to board games on the fourth Sunday. And, of course, as on every Sunday afternoon, there's food, gaming and movies when the library is only open to teens (grades 7+).

Libratory 2 is experiential science learning for home-schooled youth ages 11+. In November we'll be experimenting with the physics of sound and music.

The All Abilities Teens group is convening twice on Wednesdays in November for crafting and games. At one session we'll be making more tote bags and at the other we'll play group games. There's also one more yoga class at YogaMat in Tivoli this month to finish out the current series of All Abilities Youth Yoga. Registration is required for all of these programs.

For more information or to register for any of the programs above, email Amy: Amy@redhooklibrary.org

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS FOR KIDS & FAMILIES

November's Kid Takeover will be part of a collaboration with Red Hook Chamber of Commerce for Small Business Saturday. Kids are invited to the library for movies, snacks and creative activities freeing up parents and caregivers for local shopping. Advance registration is required.

Looking for afterschool fun? LEGO Club welcomes all young builders for some STEM-filled fun with the library's huge LEGO collection every Tuesday. On Thursdays, kids share their love of the online game Among Us, playing real world games and doing themed crafts. Some weeks they also play a private round of the game on-line which means caregivers know that the only players in that round are the people in the Children's Library. Both these programs are bilingual, Spanish-English.

Preschoolers continue to enjoy weekly Nature Walks. As the weather gets cooler we're looking at leaves, signs creatures might be getting ready to hibernate and watching the skies for birds of prey. Check the library's calendar for locations as they vary each week.

Storytime also continues with reading, singing and felt board games for littles of all ages. The content is primarily geared toward children 2-3 years old but all are welcome.

For more information or to register for any of the programs above, email Amy: Amy@redhooklibrary.org

Ribbon-cutting for Home Funding Corp



Members of the Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting event for Home Funding Corp on Oct. 27. Home Funding Corp is located in Rhinebeck at the Astor Square on Route 9. In the above photo, Alyssa Kogon from the office of NY Senator Sue Serino presents a Certificate of Recognition to Thomas Scott of Home Funding Corp and Liz Westinghouse. Photo courtesy of Maureen Gates, Sharp Images Photographic

Affordable Self Storage donates to Miles of Hope during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Affordable Self Storage donated \$100 for every new self-storage tenant.

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the very local and very deserving Miles of Hope. Please look them up if you or anyone you know is affected by breast cancer; I'm sure they can help."

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Starr Library events at-a-glance

ALL AGES

Saturday, Nov. 12, 10am-2pm - Rhinebeck Repair Cafe

Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 3:30; Saturday, Nov. 19th at 10:30am & Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 6:30pm Sinterklaas Mask Coloring
Thursday, Nov. 17, 10:30am-11:15am - Good Vibrations: Guided Sound Meditation with Anna Kaselis

ADULTS

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7-8:30pm - Witch Wisdom for Magical Aging with Cait Johnson

Tuesday, Nov 22nd, 6:30-8:30pm - Memoir Writing Workshop

Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 7-9pm - Nerds

@ Nite Adult Game Night

YOUTH & FAMILY

Tuesdays at 10:30am - Storytime with Miss Robbie!!

Wednesdays beginning Nov. 9th, 3:30-4:30pm - KidPix: Digital Art for Kids

Thursday, Nov. 10th, 10:15am - Music & Movement with Terry Watson

Saturday, Nov. 19, 2:30pm - Saturday Story Time with Miss Nancy

Starr Library is at 68 West Market St. in Rhinebeck. Call (845) 876-4030 or starrlibrary.org to register or for more information.

The Office for the Aging and all OFA Friendship Centers are closed on the following holidays in November:
Friday, November 11th (Veterans Day)
Thursday, November 24th (Thanksgiving)
OFA Friendship Centers are also closed on Friday, November 25th, but the OFA central office will be open on the 25th.
Clients of OFA's Home Delivered Meals program will receive meals in advance of each day that friendship centers are closed.

FALL-PROOFING YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER (PART 1 of 2)

Whether you're an older adult or somebody who's caring for an older family member, most of us want to live out our lives in our own homes, for as long as it's safe to do so. The key is to make the "safe to do so" part last, and we can start toward that goal by adapting the home with an eye on safety.

If there's only one improvement you can manage for now, fall-proofing is it. Falls are potentially deadly, life-altering, and expensive. The financial burden of fall-related costs to taxpayers through Medicare and Medicaid was \$674 billion as of 2020, a cost that has only risen since then.

Falls are the single leading cause of both fatal and non-fatal injury for American older adults. Not all falls are avoidable, but nor are they inevitable. Let's get working on prevention, starting with some zero- and low-cost options. Start with one room at a time and work systematically so that the job doesn't overwhelm.

Decluttering? Sort and be ruthless. As you go through your belongings in each room, have three piles – what you need to keep; what can be sold, donated, or put into storage; and what can be thrown away. If there's something that you haven't used in at least a year, and no chance it'll be used soon, away it goes. It's sad but true: family heirlooms are rarely needed by grown children and grandchildren. We'll have more ideas on what to do with items of sentimental value in a future column.

Lose the throw rugs and carpets. They can be slipping/tripping hazards. Remove them or replace them with mats that have a non-slip backing. Non-slip mats are essential for bathrooms as well.

If it's in the wrong room, put it back. Where's the screwdriver? You brought it in from the garage to fix a loose door hinge, and then the phone rang, and the dog was hungry, and the Giants game was on, and...we know. While you're in decluttering mode is the time to put

things back in their correct location.

Need a bathroom grab bar? Many fall-prevention improvements are as simple as a trip to the hardware store. If it's time to replace a doorknob, look for one with a lever handle. They're easier on aging hands. LED light bulbs make great replacement bulbs because they're long-lasting and throw off very little heat compared to incandescent bulbs.

Get off that ladder. Find somebody more sure-footed to clean the leaves out of your gutters. Outdoors falls at height are some of the most dangerous falls, and this time of year is when they're most common. One misstep and you could have a broken bone or a head or spinal injury. You could be unconscious with nobody aware that you have fallen because you're outside.

You're well on your way to having a safer and more attractive home before Thanksgiving. More to come in next week's column.

REGULAR 'HEAP' NOW OPEN

The 2022-2023 Regular HEAP season opened on Nov. 1. New applications are now available and can be accepted.

Applicants over age 60 can contact OFA's HEAP division at 845-486-2553 or zserrano@dutchessny.gov. An online application option is available at mybenefits.ny.gov.

Under 60 and looking for HEAP info? Contact the Dutchess County Department of Community and Family Services at 845-486-3000.

If you were a HEAP beneficiary during the 2021-22 season, you should have received your "early outreach" application in the mail earlier in the fall and should have submitted the completed application by now. Contact OFA if you need help with that.

There's some key paperwork you need to gather so that approval can be expedited:

- ID for household members.
- Proof of residency and vendor relationship (a copy of the applicant's utility bill is preferred).
- Last 30 days of wages/proof of income prior to application date.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED THIS MONTH IN BEACON, POUGHKEEPSIE, AND...

OFA's Home Delivered Meals (HDM) program and Senior Friendship Center in Beacon (1 Forrestal Heights) is looking for volunteers who can help in the kitchen at the Beacon Friendship Center. We're looking for help on any or all weekdays from Tuesday through Friday, from

approximately 9-11 am. You would be part of the process where OFA prepares and packages dozens of meals delivery to homebound older adults in the greater Beacon area, along with clients of the Friendship Center. Additionally, we're looking for volunteer assistance with Friendship Center clients on Wednesdays between 10 am and 2 pm. We work with your schedule - if you're free just one of the days, two days, or all of them, our older adults will be more than grateful for the assistance and companionship. For more information, contact Jamie in the OFA Nutrition division, at 845-486-2597 or jdennis@dutchessny.gov.

We're also seeking volunteer drivers in our Home Delivered Meals program throughout Dutchess County, and particularly in the Beacon, Hyde Park, Pleasant Valley and Poughkeepsie areas. Mileage reimbursement is available for drivers who use their own vehicles for deliveries, and reimbursement was increased earlier this year, to reflect higher fuel prices. Contact OFA to find out more: 845-486-2555 or ofa@dutchessny.gov.

2023 COUNTY BUDGET TOWN HALL FORUMS

The 2023 Executive Budget was accompanied this past week by a budget address from County Executive Marcus Molinaro. You can find out more about the '23 budget at this link. The complete budget proposal is a lengthy document, which you can read here to get more detail. The section of the executive budget concerning OFA services and plans for 2023 and beyond is on pages 38-39.

Two in-person public forums have been scheduled at which the budget will be discussed:

Tuesday, November 15th, 6 pm In-Person Town Hall Pine Plains Town Hall 3284 State Route 199, Pine Plains

Tuesday, November 29th, 6 pm In-Person Town Hall East Fishkill Town Hall 330 State Route 376, Hopewell Junction

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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Dutchess County's Stabilization Center is model for New York State

As New York State seeks to develop new Crisis Stabilization Centers across the state to assist adults, children and adolescents experiencing behavioral health crisis, the original model, the Dutchess County Stabilization Center, located at 230 North Road in Poughkeepsie, prepares for its seventh year of successful operation in 2023, with enhanced service provision and taxpayer savings of approximately \$950,000 as part of Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro's 2023 Executive Budget proposal.

Dutchess County's Stabilization Center, which opened in 2017 through the Department of Behavioral & Community Health (DBCH), was the first of its kind in New York State. The Center provides walk-in care for people with behavioral health and/or substance abuse issues. No appointment is necessary, and individuals are immediately connected to services, 24/7, 365 days per year. The Stabilization Center offers an essential, voluntary alternative to emergency department visits, hospital stays or incarceration. Adults and youth are welcome at the Center regardless of their ability to pay. In 2021, Dutchess County's Stabilization Center served more than 2,100 guests and is expected to see over 2,400 guests in 2023. The Center currently operates under a license from New York State Office of Addiction Services and Supports (OASAS) and authorization of New York State Office of Mental Health (OMH).

Since its opening, officials from New York State and across the nation have toured the Stabilization Center to learn more about the operations and successful outcomes. Earlier this year, New York State announced funding awards to develop similar Crisis Stabilization Centers across the state. New York State also announced a newly developed licensing model where centers will be jointly certified by OMH and OASAS in accordance with Article 36 of the Mental Hygiene Law and Title 14 NYCRR Part 600.

The State used the Dutchess County Stabilization Center as the foundation upon which to build their new regulations, guidelines, and licensure for Supportive Crisis Stabilization Centers. The Center will formally apply for this new licensing when applications become available later this year and anticipates

State aid under the new funding.

Following the release of the newly established state guidelines, Dutchess County issued a Request for Proposals for the services rendered at the Stabilization Center. The contract was awarded to People USA, who has partnered with the County since the inception of the Stabilization Center. The new contract ensures People USA can meet the full staffing requirements associated with the state regulations, while also benefiting from an enhanced billing structure. This billing revenue, combined with anticipated State aid, dramatically reduces net County costs for taxpayers, and the Stabilization Center is positioned to be self-sustaining, without need for a County subsidy, in as little as five years. Expanded staffing, including a new Registered Nurse position, will further enhance service provision including plans for additional clinical care for youth and adolescents.

The Stabilization Center was established as a collaborative model to help ensure people could get the help and resources they needed quickly and easily by connecting with an array of health care professionals and local providers. In addition to People USA, other agencies connected with the Stabilization Center include Astor Services for Children and Families and Mental Health America of Dutchess County.

The Center has been an invaluable resource to so many in the community, as people face challenges of substance use and mental health issues. Adults, children, and families/supports use the Dutchess County Stabilization Center when they are experiencing a crisis – defined as overwhelming feelings of emotional distress — for any reason including: acute psychiatric symptoms, suicidal thoughts, adverse behaviors or life patterns, trauma & PTSD, addiction/substance use disorder, intoxication, living with chronic health issues, strained relationships (with family, friends, co-workers etc.), social isolation, and poverty & economic stress.

The Stabilization Center has also been a critical resource for law enforcement, offering a safe and helpful alternative to a police station lockup or jail for those who are experiencing crisis and are engaging in unsafe and/or illegal actions.

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Sinterklaas sets workshops for masks, Crowns & Branches, puppets

As in previous years, a variety of workshops are planned to help with preparations for Sinterklaas Festival Day on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Everyone is welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All individuals must wear a mask while attending the workshops.

Crowns & Branches Workshops

On the following days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11; Saturday, Nov. 12; Sunday, Nov. 13; Saturday, Nov. 19; Sunday, Nov. 20; Friday, Nov. 25; Saturday, Nov. 26; Sunday, Nov. 27

All workshops will be held in the "Celebration Space" in the gym at the former Bulkeley Middle School, 6 Mulberry St. in the Village of Rhinebeck. Check <https://sinterklaashudsonvalley.com/crowns-branches-plus-puppet-workshops/> to confirm that the workshop is taking place.

Sinterklaas comes to Rhinebeck on Dec. 3. Courtesy photo



Anyone interested in helping to run the Celebration Space is asked to contact Joanna Hess (845-505-6397) or sign up online.

Quiet Time

In the spirit of inclusivity, Sinterklaas workshop organizers welcome neurodivergent children and children with other special needs to join them on Saturday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. The environment will offer reduced sensory input (fewer participants to keep noise volume reduced and lower volume music) and helpful supports toward the completion of the creative project.

Puppetmaking Workshops

Join Sinterklaas puppeteers Alex Kahn and Sophia Michahelles for workday sessions to restore, remake, and create puppets for the Starlight Parade. Help them make this year's honored animals, the Porcupine; bring color back to the Turtle; give luster to the Peace Dove.

SCHEDULE
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11; Saturday, Nov. 12; Sunday, Nov. 13; Saturday, Nov. 19; Sunday, Nov. 20; Friday, Nov. 25; Saturday, Nov. 26; Sunday, Nov. 27

Registration is required; email processionalarts@gmail.com to learn more.

Help make masks for the Sinterklaas festival

The Starr Library in Rhinebeck is holding workshops to make 500 masks for children to participate in the Sinterklaas parade on Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Village of Rhinebeck.

This year's honored animal is the porcupine.

Workshops are set:

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 3:30-5:30 p.m.;

Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

All materials provided. Workshops are free.

Starr Library is at 68 West Market St. in Rhinebeck. To register, call (845) 876-4030 or online at calendar@starrlibrary.org or just show up.



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Cunneen-Hackett to present benefit cabaret concert Nov. 12

The Cunneen-Hackett Art Center (CHAC) will present "About Love – A Benefit Cabaret Concert," featuring accomplished and talented vocalist John North accompanied by popular well-known musicians Colin Rose on keyboard and Cary Brown on bass and guitar. This festive musical fundraiser will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., in the historic VBI Theatre located at 12 Vassar St. and is a dynamically entertaining and artistically crafted showcase of classic pop love songs, Broadway showtunes, ballads and standards.

Tickets are \$25 for general seating and \$60 for prime seating that includes a post-performance reception. Visit cunneen-hackett.org or Eventbrite to purchase tickets. Tickets will not be sold at the door and must be purchased online. For inquiries only, call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Administrative Office at (845) 486-4571.

"The Board of Directors and I are so excited to have John North, Colin Rose and Cary Brown bring About Love to the stage for our fall fundraising event," remarked CHAC Executive Director, J. Andrew Burgreen. "This talented musical ensemble has crafted a truly inspiring and uplifting experience of love conveyed through timeless songs...it's going to be a joyous afternoon, one not to be missed."

North is a professionally trained singer, dancer and actor who knew at an early age his "calling" was the stage. Born and raised in Ulster County, North received a BA in Dance/Theater with an emphasis in Vocal Performance from Hope College, Holland, MI. Moving to NYC in 1986, he pursued his creative passion taking on lead roles in regional/summer stock productions of My Fair Lady, Oklahoma, Brigadoon, and Godspell as well as ensemble and featured performer work in Hello, Dolly!, Brigadoon, Vaudeville Tonight!, Damn Yankees and Sweet Charity.

As a choreographer North has staged musical numbers for Their Playing Our Song, Guys and Dolls, On The Town, Stars, and Fiddler on the Roof. In addition to performing on the stage over the past 40 years, he has also enjoyed a

successful arts administration career employed by such notable organizations as the New York City Ballet, School of American Ballet, New York Philharmonic, Pentacle DanceWorks, Gloucester Stage Company, Lema Production as assistant to the producer Jessica Levy, and working for producer Martin Richards of the Producers Circle Company on the Broadway production of Sally Mahr and Her Escorts starring Joan Rivers. His foray into the cabaret scene began when he wrote and starred in two solo cabaret shows - The Best of Broadway and A Jolly Jazzy Christmas – and an instructional cooking stage show entitled Easy Cooking With John! A Culinary Musical. John's recent theatrical endeavors were Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center's 2018 and 2019 Musical Murder Mystery Dinner Theater presentations where he originated the role of Detective Sherlock Tracy, The Singing Detective.

Colin Rose began playing the piano at age 3 and never stopped. A Hudson Valley native, he trained in classical concert style throughout childhood and eventually decided to pursue music on a professional level. He attended Hartt School of Music in West Hartford, CT, where he graduated in 2014 with a major in piano performance and a minor in music history. Since then, Rose has been employed at the Conservatory of Dance at SUNY Purchase as a staff accompanist for both ballet and modern dance classes. He has also provided musical accompaniment for classes and masterclasses for The Suzanne Farrell Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, Limon Dance Company, American Academy of Ballet Summer School of Excellence and Youth America Grand Prix.

Rose enjoys playing in all styles performing with numerous rock and country bands, choirs, chamber ensembles and orchestras. Colin is excited and grateful for the opportunity to bring his varied and deep musical insight to the About Love show.

Cary Brown has always had an affinity for all styles of music - classical, jazz, rock, and film scores – ever since he was a child. Attending the Eastman School of

Music/University of Rochester and graduating with a double degree in Piano Performance and Film Studies, he has studied classical piano with master Jeffrey Marcus, Barry Snyder and Elier Suarez, jazz arranging and film scoring with the legendary Rayburn Wright, and jazz piano Harold Danko and Donald Brown.

Upon graduation from college, Brown embarked on a performance, recording and touring career playing alongside The Skatalites, New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble (co-founder/composer), Sloan Wainwright, Loudon Wainwright III, Rufus Wainwright, John Scofield, Levon Helm, Yonrico Scott, Clark Gayton, Tony Mason, Carmen Ruby Floyd, Chuck Leavell, and saxophonist Matt Garrison.

Cary has also been quite active as a pianist/composer in the dance world, holding the position of Dance Musicians' Coordinator/Staff Pianist for the prestigious Purchase College Conservatory of Dance since 2000, and playing masterclasses for American Ballet Theatre, Miami City Ballet, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Mark Morris Company, and José Limón Company to name a few. Additionally, since 1995, he has served as the Musical Director for the Steffi Nossen School of Dance composing and recording an annual dance suite. When not providing musical accompaniment or performing live his own acoustic piano trio, The Cary Brown Trio, Brown devotes time to his thriving piano and guitar teaching practice in Westchester, NY.

Germania's Christkindlmarkt set Nov. 18-19

Christkindlmarkt 2022, an annual authentic, festive, family-friendly German Christmas market, will be held at Germania of Poughkeepsie, 37 Old DeGarmo Road, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event features home-baked German food and desserts, gifts, crafts, vendors, raffles, Advent calendars, holiday sing-along, and more. Get a head start on holiday shopping, enjoy delicious food, baked goods and unique shopping.

Christkindlmarkt will be held rain or shine indoors and under tents. Free parking and admission.

Germania of Poughkeepsie, founded 1850, is a benevolent, 501c3 nonprofit organization committed to the education of German heritage and culture. Germania hosts various authentic cultural events throughout the year including an annual Maifest, Oktoberfest, Christkindlmarkt, Heritage Day Bake Sale, Biergartens, authentic German Saturday Take Out dinners, along with other events.

Over the past 172 years, Germania has hosted educational programs in music, sport, dance, and citizenship. Germania sponsors numerous "Sister Clubs" who also promote many educational and

authentic cultural events. These include the Germania Singers, Germania Almrausch Schuhplattler Verein, Steuben Society of America Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross Unit #167, and the Germania Blue & White Soccer Club. Germania also sponsors German Language Classes, Ballroom Dancing Classes, and a Volkssports Club. Throughout the year, Germania holds clothing, food, toy drives, as well as grants annual scholarships to BOCES CTI Culinary program graduates. Since the pandemic, Germania has donated more than 600 German Saturday Take Out Dinners to area first responders.

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

Visit <https://germaniapok.com> for additional details, and Facebook <https://facebook.com/GermaniaOfPoughkeepsie/>. Contact Germania directly for further information, president@germaniapok.com or call (845) 471-0609.

Celtica Nova to perform at MJN Center Nov. 13

Celtica Nova will perform at the MJN Convention Center in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. The show kicks off with local band Alternative Ulster. Alternative Ulster hails from the Catskill region as a five-member Celtic-Punk band who has been reviewed as being the loudest and proudest. Their energetic, rough-n-ready, Irish-American is the perfect fit for a night of Celtic pride and music.

Celtica Nova is an international ensemble featuring pipers Duncan Knight and Jan Espie from Scotland, violinist Aya Georgieva from Bulgaria, drummer Tom Cadek and bassist Harold Weinkum from Austria. The majestic sound of the Great Highland Bagpipe soars above a powerful rock band, the masterly played violin expands the unique style with sym-

phonic-epic melodies.

Influences of Irish Folk, Symphonic Metal and Scottish tradition merge with the energetic Celtic Rock music, full of lust of life. This sound, as international as the musicians – hailing from Scotland, USA, Bulgaria and Austria – and the spectacular show guarantee a concert no one will ever forget.

Celtica Nova has recently been awarded International Artist of the Year during the Australian Celtic Music Awards.

Tickets to this show can be purchased at Majed J. Nesheiwat Convention Center box office, by calling 845-454-5800 ext. 1201 or through ticketmaster.com. Prices range from \$30 to \$75 with two VIP options including exclusive front of stage access, meet and greet and CD.

DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 25 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

Stars
Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 184

THE GREATEST DOT-TO-DOT BOOKS

By David Kalvitis

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Entertaining ideas

Tips for holiday gatherings that won't crush your budget.

One thing I love about my life is the people I am blessed to know and interact with, most of whom share my passion for food. It's pretty amazing that all of my closest friends from high school have careers in the food industry, something I'm not sure we knew back then. Today our friendship is still a strong and loving one, and getting together with them is always a pleasure. We're always there for each other, never seem to run out of things to talk about, and the food is always fantastic! It's something I am beyond grateful for, even if we don't see each other as much as we'd like.

Gearing up for all the holidays, it's no wonder I'm thinking about them so much. Great friends are family in a special way. They know you and love you anyway! For many of us, the holidays are centered around getting together to share a meal or a nosh, whether it's a family dinner at the table or a more informal party where everyone mingles and grazes. And while it might be more important than ever to do that, it's no secret that higher prices have some worried that it will be harder to celebrate the season.

I did some research and found that even with food costs high, many people still plan to entertain for the holidays, they're just more cautious and money-conscious than usual. Almost half of the people polled said they will still serve a traditional Thanksgiving feast, while some are looking for less expensive alternatives rather than paring down on the

number of guests. Most are shopping earlier to stock up on staples over time when they're on sale, to avoid big expenses all at once.

These are practical approaches that warm my heart because, to me, it shows we're not willing to let go of traditions or forego spending time with the ones we love, the very point of the season. Maybe we spent too much time apart because we had to, but that made us more aware of what we had to give up: physical closeness and the inherent value of gathering around a table. In the recent past we had to find new ways to celebrate, and for many it was a true sacrifice, but I think it made us more appreciative of what we hold dear, and that's a good thing.

So it's important to us to come together, especially for the holidays, and we certainly should if we're able. Celebrations don't have to break the bank or be whittled down, though. There are plenty of ways to entertain creatively and on a budget that won't feel like sacrificing. In fact, I think they might just make everyone's holidays merrier because the focus will be on what we have rather than what we don't.

Start with a set budget. Cash, I know, isn't really "the thing" any more but in this case I think it should be. Take out what you can easily afford to spend on food, plan your menus accordingly and buy wisely. When it's gone it's gone, so you aren't likely to overspend.

Know your guests. Offer meatless

options for vegetarians (which are cheaper, to boot!), make sure there are kid-friendly choices and be aware of anyone who is gluten-free. These can be challenging but there are lots of options out there to accommodate those who will surely appreciate your efforts on their behalf.

Make as much as you can yourself. Prepared foods may be infinitely easier, but you pay extra for that. Find recipes for a crowd that you can make ahead of time from inexpensive ingredients: a tray of lasagna (about \$2 per serving), pot of chili (about \$1 per serving) or flatbreads with a variety of toppings.

If these choices seem unimpressive, I beg to differ. It's all about presentation. You can set a pretty table and serve up anything in style. Get creative, set a mood and have fun! Use your best dishes, cut flatbreads into small manageable pieces and arrange on a platter, serve chili and soups in pretty bowls and garnish with fresh herbs and a dollop of cream or drizzle of oil.

Do as much as you can ahead of time, whether it's prepping ingredients or cooking a roast the day before, to cut back on stress, get you out of the kitchen faster and insure you can enjoy the party, too. Some things, like pasta sauces, soups and chili, even benefit from being made in advance: the flavors meld and you just need to reheat and serve with appropriate garnishes and go-withs, like cornbread or hot rolls.

If you're looking to serve a meal with meat as the centerpiece, opt for less expensive - but still impressive - cuts. Bone-in roasts require low and slow cooking and are perfect for making ahead of time, while a tender spoon roast is just as delicious, if not more flavorful, than filet mignon and a fraction of the price. Pork roasts often cost less than beef and roast chicken is certainly cheaper than turkey.

I could go on and on, but the point is we need to get creative when it comes to entertaining, especially now. The real reason we celebrate is the people we choose to do it with and, with a budget, a pleasant atmosphere and some good home cooking you really have all you need to welcome loved ones into your home and feed them well. Let's not dwell on what we can't do. Let's embrace what we can, get cooking and just enjoy our precious time together. Enjoy!

Vicki Frank Day is a graphic artist with more than two decades of experience in different aspects of the food service industry. She is the Content Marketing Specialist for Adams Fairacre Farms where she has worked for 25 years, with in-depth food research being an integral part of her marketing position. She believes that cooking is for everyone and should be a pleasurable journey, that food should be experienced, not merely eaten, and that special occasions can be an everyday celebration. E-mail her at vfrankday@adamsfarms.com.

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/>

Through Nov. 13

Home of the 'Legend,' Washington Irving's Sunnyside, W. Sunnyside Lane, Tarrytown. Sunnyside celebrates its connection to Washington Irving's classic tale, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, at this family friendly daytime event. Home of the 'Legend' includes a tour of the cottage, an original short shadow puppet film and a

Legend-themed exhibit. Nov. 11-13. Online tickets start at \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and children 3-17, and are free for those 2 and under. Held rain or shine. Buy tickets online at www.hudsonvalley.org or by calling 914-366-6900 (\$2.50 per ticket surcharge for phone orders).

Through Nov. 20

The Great Jack O' Lantern Blaze, Van Cortlandt Manor, 525 S. Riverside Ave., Croton-on-Hudson. Features illuminated, individually hand-carved Jack o' lanterns in elaborate displays which are professionally lit throughout the landscape of the manor in various themed areas. All admissions are by advance purchase only. Dates: Nov. 9-13; Nov. 18-20. Online tickets start at \$32 for adults and \$24 for children 3-17, and are free for children 2 and under. Held rain or shine. Buy tickets online at www.hudsonvalley.org or by calling 914-366-6900 (\$2.50 per ticket surcharge for phone orders).

Nov. 10

Author Event, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Local book launch, "Cash on Cash" by Robert Burke Warren, 6:30 p.m. The book includes interviews and encounters with legendary musician Johnny Cash. Free, but registration required. (845) 876-2903 or <https://morton.rhinecliff.lib.ny.us/>

John Mulaney "From Scratch" Tour, MJN Convention Center, 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie. John Mulaney is a two-time Emmy and WGA award-winning writer, actor, and comedian. Tickets & more info: (845) 454-5800 or TicketMaster.com

Nov. 11

Trout Fishing in America, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Quirky and charismatic singer-songwriter duo, 8 p.m. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

Nov. 12

A Blues Blowout Anniversary feat. Joe Louis Walker, Slam Allen & Albert Castiglia, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. The Hudson Valley Blues Society presents its 3rd Annual HVBS Blues Benefit celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Towne Crier Café, with an all-star lineup of award-winning musicians. A portion of the evening's proceeds will help support HVBS "Blues in the School" Programming. 8 p.m. Tickets \$50 advance, \$55 door. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

Contra Dance, John's Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 55 Wilbur Blvd. The Mississippi Travelers play the fiddle music and songs of Mississippi with deep knowledge of its past to make it sing in the present, complemented by veteran caller and contra choreographer, Peter Stix. Doors open 6:45 p.m.; lesson, 7:15 p.m.; dance, 7:30-10:30 p.m. \$10 or \$5 w/ student ID. No partner is needed and beginners and all ages are welcome. Bring your own water and snack to consume outside the hall. This is a vaccination optional dance, and masking requirements will depend on the Dutchess and Putnam County Covid levels designated by the CDC. (845) 473-7050

Nov. 13

Karla Bonoff, Towne Crier Cafe, 379 Main St., Beacon. Bonoff's legacy as a writer and perseverance as a performer are spoken best in a Billboard Magazine review of Karla's "All My Life" recording: "Long before Alanis and Jewel, there was a breed of singer/songwriters whose earthly anthems of soul-searching, heartache and joy touched souls in a way few can muster today." 7 p.m. Tickets \$35 advance, \$40 door. (845) 855-1300 or www.townecrier.com

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.

6		7						2
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8						2		9

Suguru

5						5
1				2		
	3					
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The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally, may never contain the same number.

ACROSS

- Staircase parts
- Branch
- Lose one's footing
- Dissect
- Exchange fee
- ___ purpose; pointlessly
- Game site
- Secret Service agent
- Hosp. employees
- Opening
- South American range
- Actress Deborah
- Shed feathers
- Gratify
- Poi source
- Bakery purchase
- Like meringue
- Carrier
- Crawling insect
- "Get real!"
- Last queen of Spain
- Upper crust
- Regal address
- Draft board: abbr.
- City in the Silver State
- Landlord
- Prudent
- Stop
- Well-known
- Scotch and ___
- Caesar, for one
- Math, English, etc.
- Info on a book spine
- Melody
- ___ vera
- Brontë or Dickinson
- Willow or birch
- Information
- Challenges
- Summers abroad
- Play on words
- Black suit
- Toil
- Composer Stravinsky
- Prefix for wife or west
- Altar ___; acolyte
- Feat
- Washerful
- On the subject of
- Whale groups
- In abundance
- Unprocessed metal
- Danny ___
- Dull surface
- Nabisco treat
- Walks the floor
- Wild felines
- Bombeck and others
- Role for Jay Silverheels
- Capital city
- Preamble, for short
- Old anesthetic
- Strong string
- Ridicule
- Hombre's cheers
- Right-hand man: abbr.
- Youth
- On cloud nine
- Piece of pie
- Flexible tubes
- Hurriedly
- Acidity
- Feature for horses and lions
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Mix in a bowl
- He: Lat.
- Actress Susan & family
- Gent
- Suffix for text or project
- "___ little teapot, short and stout..."

DOWN

- Operation memento
- Revolve

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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 25



Itch Pay

Mark recalls working on a bulb farm in Holland.

“Want sumpin’ to eat, bub?” Those were the first words spoken to me as I stepped inside a tiny lunch counter in Ann Paulowna, Holland. I was pointing my finger toward my mouth, because I didn’t speak Dutch. In fact, at that point, I didn’t even know there was a language called Dutch. An arduous journey had taken me from a trade show at the Concord Hotel in Monticello, N.Y., to London via Icelandic Airways with a stopover in Reykjavik, thumbing a ride to Grimsby, an overnight ferry across the English Channel to Rotterdam, and finally a train to the whistle stop that was to be my home for the next two years. I scarfed down a conglomeration of smoked eel, mashed turnips and chocolate bars.

The date was April 20, 1970. I gazed out at the flat, treeless landscape of North Holland, called the “polder,” reclaimed from the sea only a couple of generations ago, and only one generation removed from the devastation of the second world war. Aside from my new friend Case Van de Berg, proprietor, head chef and server at the local diner, almost nobody spoke English, and even fewer had encountered an American.

By 1970, Holland was well on its way to producing the four billion tulip bulbs produced annually today. Tulips had been a staple of the Dutch economy for hundreds of years, dating back to 1637, when “tulipmania” saw prices for a single bulb soar to a million dollars. By 1970, prices had cooled slightly, and a severe labor shortage was unfolding. At the Concord Hotel Horticulture Trade Show, I had met Piet Komen, who offered me a job on his bulb farm.

I lived “en de kost,” meaning I stayed with a Dutch family, paying for room and board. It was a bit of a culture shock for all of us. Mrs. Grimsbergen was unable to comprehend that I couldn’t speak her language.

“Smakt et?” she would ask, as I ate my dinner. I didn’t answer. “SMAKT ET?” she repeated, then screamed “SMAKT ET?” I finally figured out that she was asking me if I liked the food. I nodded, she smiled. But then I got in trouble because I ate everything on my plate. It turns out that, according to the Dutch custom of the day, one should leave a few morsels behind to indicate that the portion was more than sufficient.

Out on the farm, I was welcomed as I imagine most immigrants are greeted – with the worst jobs. Day after day I heaved heavy wooden cases of fresh dug tulip bulbs onto a flatbed pulled by a tractor. I was supposed to take turns driving the tractor, but as soon as the crew was out of sight, I was made to change position, back to loading boxes.

For a couple of weeks, I ran the sorting machine, where hyacinth bulbs bounced down a conveyor belt, falling through different size holes so they could be graded as small, medium or large. Only trouble was, the skins of dried hyacinth bulbs are coated with tiny needles of silicon that make you itch like crazy. (Rub a hyacinth bulb on your neck if you don’t believe me). I found out later that people working on this machine were supposed to get extra money called “itch pay.” Old Mr. Komen took pity on me and let me take a shower at his home, since my boarding house had no shower or bath tub (or TV or refrigerator).

Eventually, I had to move to a different house because Mrs. Grimsberger found out I was eating candy bars in my room at night. Evidently, she took this as an insult to her cooking, which was usually boiled horse meat (I hadn’t complained). My new landlady had a TV (but still no bath or shower) where we watched Bonanza

dubbed in French.

It takes five years to produce a large size hyacinth bulb (three inches across). First, we cut a saucer-shaped hole in the bottom of a mature bulb. The “scooped” bulbs are stored on racks in the barn. After a few weeks, tiny bulblets appear around the cut surfaces. These are removed and planted in the spring. Every October, they are dug up, stored and replanted the following year, getting larger each season. When they start flowering around year three, the blossoms have to be removed before they fall to the ground and cause diseases. I spent a few days dragging burlap sacks full of gorgeous red, blue, I spent a few days dragging burlap sacks full of gorgeous red, blue, pink and white hyacinth blossoms out of the fields.

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From left: Tulips at the Adams garden show. Photo by Sue Adams. Mark on the Holland bulb farm 1970. Photo courtesy of Mark Adams



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went on to take part in many of the largest and bloodiest battles that ensued, first at Chattanooga and then, starting in May of 1864, as part of Sherman’s campaign to move from Eastern Tennessee to capture Atlanta. The move on Atlanta was a bloody slog with 128 days of nearly unbroken combat. Atlanta was captured on the second of September. Along the way, though, Lt. Henry Gridley and his men were used by Sherman wherever and whenever they were needed.

On the 22nd of June, said to be the first

sunny day in some time, Gridley was commanding Company A and directing their fire at oncoming Confederate troops. In the fire fight that day, Gridley’s war came to an end. He was killed by a bullet to his heart. He died there and was buried near where he fell. Later his remains were recovered for his family and brought home to Dutchess County. Lt. Henry Gridley now rests in his family plot in the South Amenia Cemetery along with other members of his family, including his mother and father.



Another GAR veteran, Pvt. Edward Horton, served in Company A under Lt. Henry Gridley. Just over 30 years old when he enlisted, Horton was one of the older recruits in the company. The day Gridley was killed near Kennesaw Mountain, Horton would have been nearby and could have had a hand in moving his body to safety. Unlike too many, Pvt. Horton went home safely and lived well into the 20th century. He is buried in what was then called the Presbyterian Churchyard but is now the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Photo by Jim Donick

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Red Hook veteran Milles recalls time in Vietnam

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"Children were sent to live with their grandparents. Most of the men in the villages had died or been injured in the war. I remember German tanks near our village. We lived in a very flat area; at night, we could see the air raids by the Allies and watch as the bombers came out of the sky and see the big balls of flame when they landed miles away," he said. "About a half-dozen of my own family members perished in the war. As the war ended in Europe, my village was an American zone and Bremerhaven was controlled by the British."

Moving to the U.S.

In 1957, at the age of 19, Milles decided to emigrate to the United States. It was not on a whim, nor was it a foreign concept to him. He had several generations of family members from Germany who flocked to America, including a great uncle who found some success during the 1849 Gold Rush.

Milles settled in New Jersey, where he had family members, but arrived with little money and even less command of the English language. He said he knew maybe a hundred words. Compounding the transition, he described the late 1950s as being a time of recession in the U.S., and that although he had done an apprenticeship in Germany he had a difficult time finding work.

"The unions controlled a lot back then," Milles said, "and unless you had a (union) card passed down, it was very hard to find work."

So, he came calling on the military and enlisted in the Army.

Initially, Milles said a recruiter promised him he would be involved in training with this new-fangled technology in the late '50s.

"Microwave technology. It was the cat's meow," Milles said with a laugh.

The Army being the Army, that didn't happen right away, but Milles still pursued his ambitions and eventually was able to enroll in Officer Candidate School and earned his 1st Lieutenant commission. At one point, Milles even found himself stationed back in Germany, arriving in time one year to call his father and spend Christmas Day with family before going back to the base.

He was also stationed in Korea at one point and then at Schofield Air Base in Honolulu.

That's when Vietnam became a reality in 1968.

On to Vietnam

"We still didn't think we were going to Vietnam," Milles said, "and then the Tet Offensive happened. They told us one day to be ready to ship out and they took us to Hickam Air Force Base (in Honolulu). The next day I found myself in Vietnam."

The Tet Offensive was a huge escalation of the War initiated by the Vietcong. It came as a shock to American forces as it was launched during the Tet holiday, or Lunar New Year in Vietnam, a nearly week-long celebration in which the country virtually shuts down.

"Not that year they didn't," recalled Milles, who was assigned to lead an infantry brigade upon arrival. "We took (Tet) nonchalantly. It was such a surprise that I was still training new recruits and we had a week, maybe a little more, to go and they said, 'We can't wait a week. You need to ship out now.' But I was lucky. Blessed. I arrived toward the end of the Tet Offensive."

Milles still saw quite a bit of action. He led an undermanned brigade – 58 men from his division, 68 from another, but still short of what is normally 150 soldiers – and earned a Bronze Star. The memories of attacking or defending numbered hills – so named, he said, for no other significance other than the height of the hill along the Luoi Mountain range.

He served a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He was transferred to, of all places, back to Germany.

Later, Milles left the service and began a 27-year career as a (military) reconstructor, once again traveling the world – and meeting his wife, Shahla, in Iran when the Shah was still in power and before the Islamic Revolution. They have been married for 50 years and have three children – daughters Jackie and Caroline, and son Matthew.

For Jan Milles, it has been a life well-lived that included nearly a generation of service to America.



Above, in 1970 while serving with the Berlin Brigade, Capt. Jan Milles (center) acted as interpreter during many formal ceremonies with German dignitaries. Below is a mid-1980s graduation photo of NCO Academy of the New Jersey National Guard. While Milles was a Captain during his active duty, when he retired and wanted to join the NJ National Guard, he had to re-enlist as a non-commissioned officer and therefore attended the NCO Academy. *Courtesy photos*



Foam & Wash to offer free car wash to veterans, active duty members Nov. 11

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Hudson Valley Renegades recognized by Veterans of Foreign Wars for support of local veterans

The Hudson Valley Renegades, the High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees, were recognized for their dedication and commitment to veterans throughout the Hudson Valley at the Veterans of Foreign Wars state conference in Albany on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Renegades were honored for their Veteran of the Game program, sponsored by AARP New York. At each game from July through the end of the 2021 season, the Veteran of the Game program hosted active and retired military families and honored them with a special on-field ceremony and jersey presentation in the third inning.

“While we can never fully pay back the sacrifices that our veterans have made to ensure our freedom, the Veteran of the Game program was something special that we could do to show a small token of our appreciation,” said Marcella Costello, Renegades Community Partnerships Manager. “It was one of the most moving parts of our games, and we are looking forward to continuing the program for years to come.”

“AARP NY was proud to show our support for the brave men and women who serve our country through the Renegades’ Veteran of the Game program,” said Robyn Haberman, associate state director of Community Engagement for AARP. “There are so many selfless heroes deserving of recognition, and AARP is committed to not only helping

tell their stories but to providing resources and information that empower them as well.”

The proclamation from the VFW states: “The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States express our sincere appreciation of your support to our veterans through community work of the Hudson Valley Renegades in honoring and highlighting local veterans at team events.”

The Renegades are committed to supporting veterans in the Hudson Valley in ways beyond the Veteran of the Game program, hosting an annual Veterans Appreciation Night, where the team re-brands as the Hudson Valley Veterans with military-inspired uniforms. Thousands of veterans in surrounding counties come to Dutchess Stadium for special pre-game ceremonies and the game that evening. The specialty jerseys are then auctioned off to support the Mental Health America of Dutchess County’s Vet2Vet program and their myriad services for local veterans.

Service to veterans was also a key cornerstone of the Renegades’ participation in the Yankees’ HOPE Week initiative (Helping Others Persevere & Excel). Renegades players, coaches and front office staff all visited the residents at Liberty Station in Poughkeepsie, a housing complex for veterans which offers a supportive living environment in the company of other vets.



Hudson Valley Renegades Community Partnerships Manager Marcella Costello accepted a proclamation from the VFW state conference on behalf of the Renegades for their dedication and commitment to veterans throughout the region. *Courtesy photo*

Psych Center Veterans Memorial transferred to new home

continued from cover



For decades the Hudson River State Hospital (later the Hudson River Psychiatric Center) displayed this bronze plaque honoring the men and women of the facility who had served in the military. Founded in 1873, the center was finally closed in 2012. Since the closure, members of the Poughkeepsie American Legion Post 1466 have taken over custody of the memorial to ensure that the veterans’ memories would be honored and the memorial protected into perpetuity. *Photos by Jim Donick*




Making the transition happen and designing an appropriate monument was the effort of several years.

Joseph Alves of “Joe’s Masonry” arranged the foundation to create an impressive monument. With the monument he has also created a larger memorial, a brick walk and plaza in front of the memorial to expand its impact and to memorialize other community veterans as well. The bricks are engraved with sentimental phrases; with the names of veterans and with the years of their service. The construction of the brick plaza appears nearly complete and the memorial, with its flagpole and plaza, welcomes visitors today.

The American Legion Post is located at 50 Legion Road in Poughkeepsie, only a couple of miles from the site of what had been the Hudson River Psychiatric Center. Call (845) 486-8123 or visit J.LivingstonePost1466@gmail.com for more information.

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Three Red Hook brothers in the Civil War

by Will Tatum

Initially a day for observing the de facto conclusion of “The War to End All Wars,” November 11th has expanded into a commemoration of the sacrifices made by individuals who gave up years of their lives to defend American freedoms. In consequence, Veterans Day is as much about the monotony of military life as it is about grand battles.

The service personnel who returned from far-away postings and conflicts often brought back engaging stories that lingered in their communities for the remainder of their lives. Sometimes, those stories were more about the inner workings of the military than battlefield exploits.

An example of both comes from the Civil War service of three brothers from Red Hook. All three enlisted in the 150th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment, initially raised in 1862 in response to a threatened federal draft. This unit was also known as “The Dutchess County Regiment,” since communities across the county in partnership with county government, worked hard to enlist the required number of recruits. Two of the brothers served for the entire war, while the third joined later, still managing to participate in one of General William Tecumseh Sherman’s legendary campaigns. The twist in this story does not involve their military service, however, but the inability of officers to spell the brothers’ names correctly.

The New York State Military Museum in Saratoga Springs maintains an excellent database of Civil War regimental data and is the starting point for this saga. The Adjutant General of the State of New York’s report on the 150th NY, available on the museum’s website, records three Showerman Brothers from Red Hook: Allen, Horatio and Peter.

Allen and Peter enlisted in the 150th NY in August and September 1862, mustering into Company F commanded by Captain John L. Green. Both brothers made it through the war, participating in all of the regiment’s engagements from Gettysburg through the 1865 Carolinas Campaign. Allen was 38 and Peter was 29 at their dates of enlistment. Horatio, their younger brother, enlisted at Fishkill in August 1864 to serve one year. He joined his brothers in Company F for Sherman’s final march through the Carolinas. Peter and Horatio took part in the victory parade in Washington, D.C., in June 1865, while Allen ended the war in a military hospital in Troy, New York.

Mystery of names

The name mystery begins with this report: In addition to their abbreviated records of service, the Adjutant General’s Office noted that Horatio was also listed in the rolls by the surname of “Sherman” and that Allen appeared on some rolls with the surname of “Shorman.” A look at the official muster roll of the regiment from October 11, 1862, (also available on the New York State Military Museum’s website) records a Peter Sherman and an Allen Sharman in Company F.

The County’s Bounty Book, recording the enlistments of soldiers in 1862 who received a bonus payment for volunteer-

ing, shows neither Showerman, Sherman, nor Sharman in Red Hook’s contingent. The book does record, however, an Allan Shamerhorn and a Peter Shamerhorn, both enlisted by John L. Green. No Shamerhorns appear on the official regimental rolls in Company F.

Finally, there are the gravestones, which mark the final resting places of Allan Showerman and Horatio Schowerman in the Red Hook Methodist Cemetery, Village of Red Hook, and Peter Showerman in St. John’s Cemetery, Upper Red Hook. Peter was the first of the brothers to pass on: He succumbed to dyspepsia in 1869. Allen lived until 1892, while Horatio died in 1935. It is from Horatio, the longest-lived of the 150th NY brothers, that the final twist in our story comes.

Horatio’s tale

In August 1920, a local reporter interviewed Horatio for an article that appeared in the August 16th edition of the Rhinebeck Gazette newspaper. Entitled “Horatio Sherman, 86, Never Was In School,” the interview covered all aspects of Horatio’s life. According to this youngest of the Sherman/Showerman brothers, his family was poor and could not afford to send him to school in his youth. He left home at the age of 10 to become a farm worker, which may explain why he enlisted at Fishkill.

His only break from agricultural labor came during his year-long service with the 150th NY. Horatio related that he was only in one battle, but that it last three days and nights—probably the Battle of Averasboro, North Carolina. He also vividly remembered the epic march from North Carolina to Washington, DC, to participate in the final victory parade and mustering out. Horatio reported making the march in 18 days, having “hoofed it every step from Raleigh to Washington.” The article closed on a somber note, observing that Horatio was in ill-health and intended to move across the Hudson to live with his son in Rondout.

Could Horatio’s tale of a missed education offer an explanation for how three brothers could be listed with such varying last names? Unable to write or spell their own names, were they left at the mercy of the phonetic spelling of the officers who recorded them on the official roles? In his “History of Education in Dutchess County, 1716-1959,” Charles Donald King Jr. recorded that free public education came late to New York. It was only in 1867 that the State Assembly passed a law requiring universal public education for residents. While the one-room school-house system pre-dated that law, sprouting up in some villages as early as the 1790s, rural areas of the county continued to depend on private academies or chu'rch schools for most of the nineteenth century. In Red Hook’s case, an academy opened in Upper Red Hook in the 1820s, but required private tuition. So it is possible that the three brothers did not benefit from formal education and the recording officers spelled what they heard.

If you want to learn more about the 150th New York’s service during the Civil War, check out the Dutchess County Historical Society Yearbook series (available online at dchsn.org) and “A War to



Above is a grave marker for Peter Showerman in St. John’s Cemetery, Upper Red Hook. Allen Showerman’s grave at the Red Hook Methodist Cemetery on Cherry Street in the Village of Red Hook features a similar marker. Photo courtesy of Dutchess County Historian’s Office

Petrify the Heart,” the letters of veteran Richard Van Wyck, compiled by the East Fishkill Historical Society. Special thanks are due to Kathy Fox, a descendent of Peter Showerman who keeps the family history alive, and the 150th New York

Regimental Association, which you can visit online at 150thnewyork.org.

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The page for Red Hook from “Dutchess County Volunteers, 1862,” the county bounty book, shows the entries for Allen and Peter Showerman as “Shamerhorn.” Photo courtesy of Dutchess County Clerk’s Office

Veterans Day events throughout the county

Dutchess County Executive Marcus J. Molinaro and Veterans Services Director Adam Roche invite residents to participate in Dutchess County's Veterans Day ceremony at the Dutchess County War Memorial on Friday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. The Dutchess County War Memorial is located at John K. Rinaldi Memorial Park at the intersection of Raymond Avenue and Main Street in the Town of Poughkeepsie. The event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend to honor local veterans.

Veterans Day is a national holiday which honors America's veterans for their willingness to serve and to show appreciation for all their sacrifices. Local municipalities throughout the county will also be hosting Veterans Day ceremonies to honor and remember those who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

The Dutchess County Division of Veterans Services reached out to local municipalities and community organizations and has compiled a listing of events taking place on or around Veterans Day. The event listing follows below with contact information provided for additional inquiries.

**2022 VETERANS DAY
COMMUNITY OBSERVANCES**
*(Based on information provided by
municipalities & community organizations.)
Listed by date, then alphabetically
by municipality*

Hopewell Junction:
Thursday, November 10, 2022
@ 7:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: John Jay High School, 2012
Route 52

Hosted by: American Legion Post 1758
Point of Contact: Jim Reynolds @ 845-221-7273

Amenia/Dover Plains:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Fountain Square, intersection of 343, 44 and 22, Amenia
Hosted by: VFW Post #5444, and Dover Plains
Point of Contact: Vicki Doyle @ 845-489-7826

Beacon:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Memorial Building, 413 Main St., Beacon
Hosted by: VFW Post # 666
Point of Contact: Harold Delamater @ 845-337-6509

Town of Fishkill:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Town of Fishkill War Memorial, 801 RT 52
Hosted by: Town of Fishkill
Point of Contact: Virgil Capollari @ 845-394-3115

Hopewell Junction
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 7:00 AM
Flag Display
Location: 799 Rte 82, Hopewell Junction
Hosted by: American Legion Post 1758

Point of Contact: Jim Reynolds @ 845-221-7273

Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 8:00 AM
Poppy Distribution
Location: Stewarts Lake Walton Rd, and Flory's Route 82 Hopewell Jct, Convenient Mart Route 52, Fishkill
Hosted by: American Legion Post 1758
Point of Contact: Jim Reynolds @ 845-221-7273

Hyde Park:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Hyde Park Town Hall & Hyde Park War Memorial
Hosted by: American Legion Post # 1303
Point of Contact: Michael Athanas @ 845-233-5999

Millbrook:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Veterans Green
Hosted by: Millbrook VFW Post # 9008
Point of Contact: Jeff Moseman @ (845) 505-4336

Millerton:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Veterans Park, at the intersection of Main Street and Dutchess Ave
Hosted by: Millerton American Legion Post #178
Point of Contact: Sean M. Klay @ 518-929-3624

Pine Plains:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: 9 North Main Street
Hosted by: American Legion Post 426
Point of Contact: George Keeler @ 518-398-7391

Town of Poughkeepsie:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony & Laying of Wreath
Location: Dutchess County War Memorial, Raymond Ave & Main Street

Hosted by: Dutchess County Veterans' Services
Point of Contact: Paige Walag @ 845-486-2060

Red Hook:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 7:00 PM
Ceremony
Location: Red Hook Veterans Memorial Park, North Broadway, Red Hook
Hosted by: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7765
Point of Contact: William Moore @ 845-758-8175

Rhinebeck:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Rhinebeck Cemetery, corner of Route 9 South and Mill Road
Hosted by: Women's Auxiliary & Montgomery American Legion Post #429
Point of Contact: Dennis McGuire @ 845-656-1839

Village of Tivoli:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Legion Post #524, 88 Broadway, Tivoli
Hosted by: Harris Smith American Legion Post #524
Point of Contact: Fred Gruntler @ 518-537-4948

Town of Wappinger:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 1:00 PM
Ceremony
Location: Town Hall, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappinger Falls
Hosted by: Town of Wappinger Recreation Department
Point of Contact: Jessica Fulton @ 845-297-3670

Village of Wappingers Falls:
Friday, November 11, 2022
@ 11:00 AM
Ceremony
Location: Major Joseph McDonald MIA/POW Park, East Main St., Wappingers Falls
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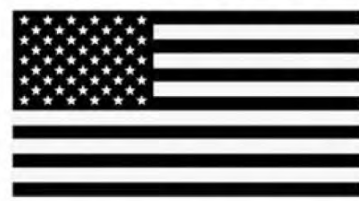
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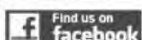
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Finance or cash will be required for each set of bid documents. The deposit is refundable in accordance with General Municipal Law Section 102 and will be made by the County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids due on or before **Wednesday, November 30, 2022 at 2:00pm**, and at that time opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Diane McKenna, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW), 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid

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opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams **Audio Conferencing**. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due/time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 933 819 278#. Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid

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Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. A Walkthrough is scheduled for Monday, November 14, 2022 at 9:00am meet at front parking lot, Emergency Response Center,

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392 Creek Rd, Poughkeepsie. All parties interested in bidding must apprise themselves of the site conditions immediately prior to bidding; if you cannot attend the scheduled walk-through, you can contact Diane McKenna at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov. Questions will be accepted by the close of business November 22, 2022 and emailed to Diane McKenna at dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC #: 2022012214.

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OBITUARIES

Sandra Hait

FORMERLY OF HYDE PARK - Sandra D. Hait, age 87, a former resident of Hyde Park, NY passed away on Tuesday November 1, 2022 at the Meadows at Brookmeade in Rhinebeck, NY. Sandra was born on March 28, 1935 in the City of Poughkeepsie to Leslie and Mary Duncan Snyder. She was a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, class of 1953, and the Vassar Brothers School of Nursing, class of 1956. Her nursing career consisted of private duty, Doctors Offices, Vassar Warner Home, and Ulster County Home Care. Sandra was also a past member of the Wappingers Falls United Methodist Church, Port Ewen United Methodist Church, and lastly the Hyde Park United Methodist Church. On September 7, 1957 at the United Methodist Church in Wappingers Falls, NY she married Gerald Hait of Wappingers Falls. Gerald predeceased her in April 2021. Sandra is survived by two sons. Grant Hait and his wife Diane of Highland, NY, Randy Hait and his husband Steve Echard of Newark, Ohio. Two grandsons, Christopher Hait and his wife Kristin of Wappingers Falls, NY, and Scott Hait and his wife Kelly of Highland, NY. Sandra is also survived by great grandson Jax Christopher Hait, great granddaughter Jia Elisabeth Hait, and great granddaughter Adeline Rose Hait who will be arriving in November. Sandra is also survived by several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents Sandra was predeceased by her sister June Snyder Curtis and her niece Cynthia Curtis Anson. The family would like to express their sincere thanks to the staff at The Meadows at Brookmeade for the wonderful care that was provided to our mom over the past year. Mom was so comfortable and happy being there. The Calling Hours were on Sunday, November 6th at the Wm. G. Miller and Son FH, Inc. 371 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. The Funeral took place on Monday, November 7th at the funeral home. Burial followed at the Wappingers Rural Cemetery. Sandra's family respectfully requests memorial donations to Hudson Valley Hospice Foundation, 80 Washington Street, Suite 204, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601-1034. If you wish to send an online condolence, please visit our website at www.wmgmillerfuneralhome.com.

Helen R. Holt

RED HOOK - Helen R. Holt, 87, a lifelong Red Hook resident, passed away on Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at Ferncliff Nursing Home in Rhinebeck, NY. Born on April 10th, 1935, in Rhinebeck, NY, she was the daughter of the late Lester C. Feller, Sr. and Mildred (Sherman) Feller. Helen married Harold E. Holt on July 22, 1956 at the Red Hook United Methodist Church, and Harold

predeceased her in 1979. For many years, Helen worked as an assembler at Goetz Manufacturing in Rhinebeck, NY. She also worked at Red Hook Cold Storage and Annie's Diner. Always active, Helen volunteered in the kitchen at St. Christopher's School in Red Hook, and at Red Hook Adult Day Care Center. She enjoyed cooking and baking, gardening, camping, and spending time with family and friends. She is survived by extended family and friends. In addition to her husband; her siblings; Eunice Feller, Albert Feller, Sr., Richard Feller, and Lester Feller, Jr.; and her companion Clifford Pine predecease her. Friends may call at the Burnett & White Funeral Homes in Red Hook on Friday, November 4, 2022 from 10:30 - 11:30 AM. Graveside service will follow at 12 noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook, NY. Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY. To sign the online guest book, please visit www.Burnett-White.com.

Eric Radewitz



FORMERLY OF RED HOOK--Eric Scott Radewitz passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, October 23, 2022 at the age of 46. He will be deeply missed by family, friends and all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Eryn Radewitz (Batza); his daughters, Lizzy, Alivia and Payton Radewitz; his father, John Radewitz; his mother and step-father, Kathy and William Houghtaling; a sister, Bonnie Radewitz (Chris Sigwart); brothers, Martin (Monica) and Tracy (Elise) Radewitz; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday, November 12, 2022 at Southerlyn Farms, located at 4872 Bass Drive in Holly Hill, SC. The service will begin at 11:00 am with a reception to follow.

Answers to this week's diversions (puzzles on page 12)

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

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After all the tulip and hyacinth bulbs were dug, sorted and packed into the barn, the fields were set ablaze to burn up any leftover foliage. Our little town was smothered in a smoky haze. And I was headed for Amsterdam, where I found off-season work assembling radios with a soldering iron.

I've been back to the Netherlands a few times to visit the friends I made on the farm so long ago, with Sue and daughter Becky in tow. It's hard to find anyone who doesn't speak English these days. There's still a

labor shortage on the bulb farms, nowadays filled by Polish immigrants. I have a soft spot in my heart for fragrant hyacinths, planted in the fall to bloom the following April.

I never did get my itch pay.

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

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