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By DEBORAH E. LANS

GHENT—This was bad. Even farm animals were affected by the smoke. Kirk Kneller, who has cattle and chickens on his farm, reported that-confused by the dusky skies—the cows slept in late (8 a.m. for them) and the chickens laid fewer eggs, as the absence of full light threw their circadian rhythms off.

The more than 400 fires that have consumed more than 800 million acres of forests in Canada this spring are similarly reminding us of how interconnected our world is. Smoke from the fires shrouded New York State, dangerously affecting our air quality, last week, and the smoky conditions are expected to return intermittently throughout the summer.

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Not your typical heavy metal

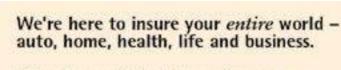
The annual Hudson Flag Day Parade was held Saturday, June 10 when 76 units stepped off at 4 p.m. from the line-up on Columbia Street and marched, danced or rode down Warren Street to Front Street and on to the Henry Hudson Waterfront Park where music, food and carnival rides were set up. Pictured is one of the bands, The Saints Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, performing for dignitaries on Front Street. There are more photos of the parade on Page 23 of this issue.

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event at the Chatham Firehouse in May of 2022.

People brought things in need of repair, which were

put back into service at no cost by repair coaches.

Pictured: David Levow, Chatham Town Supervisor

Donal Collins and Town Board member Abi Mesick

been contaminated with water. With patience and

time they got it running.

team up to repair a lawn mower whose gas tank had





The Columbia NE Repair Café sponsored a repair

CHATHAM—According to the Repair Café foundation, there are now over 2,200 Repair Cafés worldwide. On their website they lament that it is now the trend to throw away vast amounts of stuff, even things that have almost nothing wrong and which could get a new lease on life after a simple repair. The foundation says, "The trouble is, lots of people have forgotten that they can repair things themselves. Especially the younger generations, who no longer know how to do that sort of thing."

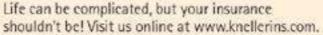
The very first Repair Café was held back in 2009 in Amsterdam in the Netherlands. The unique concept of "fixers" or repair experts diagnosing and most times, repairing broken items such as lamps and other small electrical appliances, clocks, and even little children's dolls, became so popular it quickly spread across the European continent and eventually to the shores of the United States. In April of this year, the Today Show held a live nationally broadcast Repair Café highlighting the growing number of such events around the country.

The first Repair Cafés appeared in the Hudson Valley in 2013 and are now popular from Westchester to Rensselaer counties. A local group, the Columbia Northeast Repair Café, emerged from the Climate Smart Committees in New Lebanon, Chatham and Austerlitz. The fourth community in this group is East Nassau, which borders Columbia County.

Columbia Northeast started holding Repair Cafés in October of 2021 including a large event at the Columbia County Climate

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David Lee

Pictured (I to r) are Henry Lin; Joseph Mirocco; Lindsey Helsle; Command Sergeant Major Gary Flaherty, director of Veterans Service Agency in Columbia County; Lieutenant Governor Antonio Delgado; Aaron Johnson; Logan Pasquale; Alex Cordero; Roan Johansen; and Isabelle May.

Dwyer barbecue hosts vets and recruits

By DAVID LEE

HUDSON—The Joseph P. Dwyer veterans barbecue was held at the Federation of Polish Sportsmen in Hudson on Saturday, June 3. There was music by the Bryon James Band and food catered by Bernie's Blue Line Barbecue. Guests in attendance included New York State Lieutenant Governor Antonio Delgado (D) and several young military recruits who would enact a swearing in.

The event is named for Joseph Dwyer, an Iraq War vet-



David Lee

Korean War veteran Don Van Wagner (I) of Clermont met with a group of young Marine Corps recruits. They thanked him for his service and told him that he was exemplary for them

eran who suffered PTSD and died of substance abuse in 2008. It is for him that a veteran's peer-to-peer support organization was established. It has steadily grown in recent years.

At the barbecue were Henry Lin, of Hudson, who enlisted in the army; Joseph Mirocco, who enlisted in the army; Lindsey Helsley, of Red Hook, who will go into the army; Aaron Johnson, of Catskill, who will go into the army; and Marine Corps recruits Logan Pasquale, Alex Cordero and Roan Johansen, all from Saugerties, and Isabelle May, of Rondout.

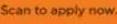
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County GOP Committee hosts annual picnic

The County Republican Party picnic was held at the Claverack town park on Saturday, June 2, and Congressman Marcus Molinaro (D-19th) was there to fire up the party faithful. Candidates for county offices were also in attendance. Pictured (I to r) are Joyce Crawford for County Court Judge, Robert Gibson for County Court Judge, Kevin Marchetto for County Coroner, P.J. Keeler for Treasurer and Ryan Carty for District Attorney.



David Lee

K'hook Dems nominate candidates for Nov. election

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member of the Valatie

Community Theater Board.

She is married to Bruce

Naramore, the former Historic

Site Manager of Clermont

State Historic Site. They have

ELECTION 2023

KINDERHOOK—The Town of Kinderhook Democrats hosted a caucus on June 9 at the MHG municipal building to nominate candidates for town offices in this year's election on November 7.

Democrats nominated two first time candidates and one former county candidate for the offices of Town Board, Town Clerk/Tax Collector and Town Justice.

Sally Naramore, a 40-year resident of the Village of Kinderhook is seeking one of the Ichabod Crane School

the Town Council seats. She recently retired after 18 years as a Social Studies teacher in the Hudson City School District. Ms. Naramore came to Kinderhook in 1983 after being offered the job of executive director of the Columbia County Historical Society. After running the society for 7 years, she devoted most of her time to caring for her daughters and working as a museum and fundraising consultant. During this time, she was also active in

two daughters, Dr. Sarah Naramore and Susan Naramore. "The Town of Kinderhook is a vibrant community with a heritage to be proud of," said Ms. Naramore, in a press release. "I hope to help Kinderhook residents grow and thrive in a safe and wel-

> Nataly D. Jones is seeking to be the next Town Clerk/Tax Collector. A resident of the Village of Kinderhook for the past 21 years, Ms. Jones lives with her two sons, both graduates of Ichabod Crane. Not after arriving in Kinderhook in 2002, she started working at the Kinderhook Memorial Library, where she worked part time for 7 years before moving on to work full time for the Columbia County Board of Elections. She has served as an election inspector since 2009 and has worked in poll sites all over Columbia County. For the past 8 years, Ms. Jones has been an adminis-

coming environment."

trative assistant at Questar III/ BOCES in the special education department where she supports local school districts, students and families. Ms. Jones has also served the Town of Kinderhook for the past 13 years as the secretary to the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Assessment Review. Her community volunteer activities have included delivering Meals On Wheels and the Kinderhook Farmers' Market.

"I have a strong history of public and community service and I hope to elevate the office of Town Clerk/Tax Collector and serve the town and its residents diligently, openly and responsibly," Ms. Jones told the

Ken Golden will be the Democratic candidate for Kinderhook Town Justice. He and his family have lived in the Town of Kinderhook for nearly 30 years. His background as an attorney includes many years of both public and private service. As an Assistant District Attorney in Columbia County, he participated in all aspects of criminal prosecutions, Grand Jury proceedings, appeals to the Appellate Division and Court of Appeals. As administrator of a federal grant, he was responsible for overseeing the

prosecution of all cases involving domestic violence, reporting relevant findings to the NYS Division of Criminal Justice and sponsoring training and educational programs to increase awareness of the importance of the prevention of domestic violence. More recently, he was the Democratic candidate for District Attorney in 2015 and has served as an adjunct instructor in Healthcare Law and Ethics at Maria College in Albany since 2016.

"I am encouraged by the bipartisanship demonstrated by the caucus in the selection of its candidates. It shows our system of government is not irredeemably corrupted by partisanship and how justice and the rule of law remain fundamental principles in our community," Mr. Golden said.

Demonstrating their willingness to be bipartisan, the Democrats cross endorsed incumbent Tim Ooms for supervisor and incumbent Phil Bickerton for a Town Council seat (both are running on the Republican line).

"They deserve our endorsement," said Chair Mark Leinung. "They've done a good job and have acted in a nonpartisan manner."



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Thorne accused of defrauding squad of \$17K+

By DIANE VALDEN

HUDSON—A Columbia County grand jury indicted Sara Thorne, the Chatham Rescue Squad's former business manager, on multiple counts of theft and falsifying business records. A seven-count indictment against her was unsealed and she was arraigned in Columbia County Court before Judge Jonathan D. Nichols, June 14, according to a press release from District Attorney Paul Czajka.

The grand jury charged that Ms. Thorne, 57, now of North Carolina, formerly of Columbia County, while serving as business manager for the Chatham Rescue Squad, a tax-exempt organization, engaged in a scheme to defraud the company.

She is alleged to have used the Chatham Rescue Squad credit card for personal expenses for a total of \$1,068, manipulated her bonuses to make the rescue squad pay the taxes on \$9,528.65 and took an unau-



Lance Wheele

Sara Thorne at her arraignment in Columbia County Court June 14.

thorized cash payout for paid time off to the tune of \$6,481.60.

In total, the grand jury alleged Ms. Thorne padded her salary with \$17,078.32 in funds.

She was arraigned in County Court on the following charges:

•Two counts of third degree grand Larceny, a class D felony

•Three counts of petit Larceny, a class A misdemeanor

•Two counts of first degree falsifying business records, a class E felony.

The alleged crimes took place over several years from November 2017 to October 2021. The alleged crimes came to light during an audit by investigators with the State Comptroller's Office.

The Chatham Rescue Squad serves the towns of Ghent, Chatham, Austerlitz Canaan and New Lebanon and receives funds from those municipalities to support its organization.

"The District Attorney's Office takes very seriously the misuse of taxpayer dollars for personal benefit," Deputy

Chief ADA Ryan Carty, who investigated and is prosecuting the case, stated in a press release.

Also in the release, DA Czajka praised the work of the investigators of the New York State Comptroller's Division of Investigations and New York State Police for their work on the case.

"We appreciate the diligence and hard work of the State Comptroller's Office in this complex financial investigation. Comptroller DiNapoli and his team of investigators and auditors have uncovered several criminal schemes in Columbia County over the last several years. This is only the latest," Mr Czajka said in the release.

Albany-based attorney Mark Sacco represents Ms. Thorne. Judge Nichols released Ms. Thorne on her own recognizance pending a return court appearance July 24.

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Speed is factor in fatal crash

By DIANE VALDEN

TAGHKANIC—A Craryville man was killed in a crash at 1257 County Route 11, May 29 at 7:10 p.m.

Columbia County 911 dispatched Craryville firefighters, the Community Rescue Squad and State Police to the scene of the rollover accident.

Police report: Robert Lamont, 26, of Craryville was traveling at a high rate of speed northbound on County Route 11, when his vehicle crossed the roadway, exited the road off the southbound shoulder, struck a tree and a fence before flipping over. There were no other vehicles or victims involved in the accident. The driver suffered fatal injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hillsdale firefighters

responded to provide mutual aid.

Columbia County Fire Coordinators assisted on the scene and County Coroner Kevin Marchetto was requested

Firefighters were back in service at 11:04 p.m.

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Three sentenced on meth charges

HUDSON—Two men and a woman were sentenced for possessing illegal drugs for potential sale, May 16.

Defendants Khashand Branch, Xavier Anderson and Jamie Van Alphen were sentenced May 15, after pleading guilty to second degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, a class A-II felony, for possessing one or more preparations containing methamphetamine with an aggregate weight of two ounces or more.

The New York State Police

Violent Gang and Narcotics Enforcement Team arrested the trio in July 2020 after a search warrant was issued by the Columbia County Court.

Defendants Khashand Branch, 23, of Catskill; Xavier Anderson, 32, of Hudson; and Jamie Van Alphen, 38, of Hudson, admitted to possessing methamphetamine which weighed in excess of 1/8 of an ounce for the purposes of selling it.

Mr. Branch was sentenced to 6 years determinate with 3 years

post release supervision; Mr. Anderson was sentenced to 2 years with 2 years post release supervision and Ms. Van Alphen was sentenced to 5 years probation.

Attorney John McFadden represents Mr. Anderson; Attorney Dennis McEvoy represents Mr. Branch and Attorney Trevor Hannigan represents Ms. VanAlphen.

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Chatham Farmers Market is open for the season

The Chatham Farmers Market held a ribbon cutting with the Columbia County Chamber of Commerce on Friday, May 26. The market, at 248 State Route 295 (on the green at the old Chatham Bowling Alley) opened in early May and runs Fridays 3 to 7 p.m. through October 6. Go to https://visitchathamny.com/chathamfarms-market or on Facebook and Instagram for updated information on new vendors and music. For questions about the market email info@chathamfarmersmarket.com





Planned Parenthood has expanded hours

HUDSON—Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood (UHPP) expanded the Hudson Health Center hours to five days a week by adding Friday appointments from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. due to increased demand for services. The health center, at 804 Columbia Street in downtown Hudson, will serve more people in Columbia, Greene and Berkshire counties offering reproductive health care, abortion, sexual health education, transgender care, mental health counseling and more.

"Planned Parenthood is committed to providing a place where patients feel valued and respected, providing the best care, no matter what. We were excited to grow our Hudson health center as we continue to be a valued provider of care in the community," Chelly Hegan, UHPP President/CEO said in a press release.

UHPP hours are: Monday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and now Friday 9 a.m. to 5

UHPP had 2,425 visits to the Hudson center in 2022 which has grown from 1,291 visits in 2018. That is an 87% increase since 2018.

More than half of UHPP's patients live below the poverty line. Throughout New York State, 57% of Planned Parenthood's patients are covered by Medicaid. For many, UHPP is the only reproductive health care provider in their

Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood has been serving our community for more nearly 90 years. UHPP runs health centers in Albany, Hudson and Troy and serves more than 10,000 patients with more than 16,000 visits in four counties and provides education services to more than 3,000 young people each year.



Pictured are gala honoree Jay Cahalan and his wife, Leila.

tions will receive a voucher for a free pint of Stewart's ice cream or gelato.

Help the Red Cross celebrate World Blood Donor Day and meet the critical needs of patients.

Download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to schedule a time to give now.

tion opportunity is: June 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 732 Route 20, New Lebanon.

CMH annual ball raises \$615,000+

HUDSON—Hundreds of benefactors and friends joined together June 3 to attend the Columbia Memorial Health (CMH) Foundation's Annual Ball at the Locust Hill Barn in Ghent, raising more than \$615,000 to support CMH's network of health care services in Columbia and Greene coun-

The annual gala honored former President and Chief Executive Officer Jay P. Cahalan for his 28 years of dedicated service to CMH, and featured a live auction to raise funds to support a new Women's Specialty Services Center that will offer consolidated gynecology services in one convenient location in the CMH Medical Office Building in Hudson.

CMH President and Chief

Executive Officer Dorothy Urschel said in a press release: "The success of the annual ball is a tribute to the bond between CMH and our community. These are challenging times for health care providers, reminding us that we cannot succeed alone and that the support and participation of our community is a vital component of providing quality care as close to home as possible. Thank you to everyone who attended and contributed to this year's annual ball."

The CMH Foundation is grateful to its host, the Kneller Family, and to all donors and ball attendees, including featured sponsors Kneller Insurance Agency, Mid-Hudson Cable, USI Insurance Services & PMA, and major sponsors: Community Care Physicians, Jay & Leila Cahalan, Bank of Greene County, Columbia Memorial Medical Staff, Deborah E. Lans and Sharon E. Grubin, New York Oncology Hematology, and Dorothy M. Urschel.

To make a contribution or to learn more about the CMH Foundation visit: www.givecmh.org/events or contact Barbara Klassen at bklassen@ cmh-net.org

Red Cross says: Blood supply facing stress

NEW LEBANON—A concerning shortfall in blood donations last month could stress the American Red Cross blood supply. The Red Cross collected over 26,000 fewer blood donations than needed in May to meet the needs of patients. The need for blood is constant, with someone needing a blood transfusion in the U.S. every two seconds. Platelet donors are especially needed at this time. The public can help ensure continuity for patients by making an appointment to give blood or platelets now and in the weeks ahead.

June 14 was World Blood Donor Day, a day meant to

raise awareness of the need for a safe, diverse and stable blood supply and to recognize volunteer blood donors.

In thanks for taking time to help, all who come to give blood, platelets or plasma through June 30 will receive a \$10 gift card by email to a merchant of their choice. Those who come to give throughout June will also be automatically entered for a chance to win a backyard theater package. Details for both offers can be found at RedCrossBlood.org/ June.

During the month of June, donors at blood drives in counties with Stewart's Shops loca-

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DISTRICT INSIGHTS

By Lisamarie Spindler

New programs help make school safer

THE HUDSON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has grown significantly from the district it was just a few months ago. When circumstances called for change, we quickly and responsively took action – and the result is a safer, more secure environment for our students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Upsetting evidence depicting inappropriate and intolerable actions forced a district review of protocols. We immediately implemented a multi-layered approach to address the issue from all angles. Initiatives have included training our staff in defusing crises, exploring security and software programs that help avoid and react to urgent situations, and social-emotional measures to deepen our students' understanding and appreciation of each other to create an atmosphere of acceptance and camaraderie.

But those initiatives – highlights of about 20 overall – have been just the start. We also hired an additional security guard for our Junior/Senior High School, are implementing software that will enable us to lock down all school doors from cellular devices, and are training staff in the STOPit Solutions anonymous alert system that will allow a student, teacher or anyone else to report improper and concerning behavior without fear of retaliation. In addition, we have taken advantage of every opportunity to participate in training sessions and discussions of school safety, security and related matters, and a team from Questar III provided Citizen Response to Active Shooter Event (CRASE) training at a recent joint faculty meeting for all three of our schools.

The formulation of these strategies included partnering with our community for input. Among our first steps was to hold focus groups with 138 students, teachers, staff, parents and community members, facilitated by Specialized Education Services, Inc. We also formed a Safety and Advisory Committee that has been addressing many issues, such as ways to improve communication and understanding among teachers, students, parents and the community, strategies to strengthen the focus on restorative practices and many more.

(Despite the concerns that some people hold, restorative practices do not

replace warranted punitive consequences. They help students profoundly understand the impact their actions have on others.)

Many of our activities reward and reinforce positive behaviors. The Hudson High School Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS) Program recently held a pizza luncheon for more than 120 students nominated by their teachers for upholding PBIS pillars of being respectful, responsible and safe.

Montgomery C. Smith Elementary School just celebrated its Third Trimester's Principal Awards, where scholars in grades 3-5 recognized at any point during the 2022-23 school year will be rewarded with tickets to a Tri-City ValleyCats game on June 14. Scholars in grades K-2 who were recognized at any point as a Principal's Award winner during the 2022-23 school year will attend a carnival event at Montgomery C. Smith Elementary School on June 16.

To build deeper relationships with local organizations and school community members, the continuation and growth of the Hudson Saturday Academy took place on April 1 and saw many smiles from our youth and adults alike. I'm excited for the next Hudson Saturday Academy on June 24 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., which will highlight a petting zoo and over a dozen local organizations and businesses ready to engage with scholars and their parents/guardians.

We will continue exploring more strategies and steps to enact. Our overall approach has transformed the climate in our schools to one in which teachers, staff and students fully understand the priority we place on safety and security, as well as their responsibility to foster an atmosphere of mutual respect.

A safe and secure school is vital to a positive educational experience in which scholars look forward to experiencing the joy of exploration and discovery, and to grow into responsible, productive community members and global citizens.

By sharpening this focus, we will continue to demonstrate that #HudsonHasHeart.

Dr. Lisamarie Spindler is Superintendent of the Hudson City School District.



Photo contributed

Chatham Lions give out scholarships

On June 7th, the Chatham Lions attended the award evening for Chatham High School. Pictured is Lion Kirk Kneller (far I) presenting scholarships to graduating seniors (I to r) Meghan Distin, Alexander Chudy, Cameron Horton and Hannah Pinto. They each received the Lions Community Scholarship. Matty Radley (fifth from I) received the Velo Domestique Bicycle Shop and Chatham Lions Scholarship for the Trades, and John Miles (r) received the Lion Roy Meuchner Memorial Academic Scholarship for a student who excelled academically or was pursuing a career in education. Each of the scholarships was for \$1,000.

Summer Rec program offered

GHENT—The town will be offering their Summer Recreation Program of 2023 at the West Ghent Recreation Center, Monday through Friday, July 5 through August 4. Applications and payment are due by June 30.

The program is open to children aged 6 or above, or those who have completed one year of kindergarten. For families whose primary residence is in Ghent, the program cost is \$50 per child, or \$100 per family. Those who reside outside of Ghent pay \$175 per child. Any extra fees – for field trips, pizza, Dairy Queen, etc.—will be noted

in the calendar.

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities include arts, crafts, games and various sports and field trips etc. Children must bring their own lunch and 2-3 bottles of water per day (refrigerator on premises). Pick-up by a parent at 2:30 p.m. must be prompt, and children will not be allowed to leave the park without written permission from a parent.

Visit https://townofghent. org/town-life/parks-recreation/. An application to work as a counselor at the Summer Recreation Program is also available there.

Chatham High School names 2023 valedictorian and salutatorian

CHATHAM—John L. Miles, son of Nancy and Geoff Miles of Chatham, is Chatham High School's Class of 2023 valedictorian.

Throughout his time at Chatham, John has partaken in a wide variety of clubs and organizations including National Honor Society, Tri-M Music Honor Society, Book Club, and Student Government. He has also competed on the varsity tennis team as well as the modified volleyball team.

John has been heavily involved in music and the arts throughout his life. He has been an avid part of both the orchestra and chorus since elementary school, participating in All-County and the NYSSMA festivals. In addition, he has been an active member at the Faxon School of Dance for over a decade and has participated in





John L. Miles (I) and Sam Hoffman

Photos contributed

numerous performances such as "Mamma Mia," "High School Musical," and "Macbeth."

In addition, John has volunteered for the Spencertown Academy, assisted at an adult technology class, and frequently enjoys hiking in his spare time. He has received multiple awards over the years including Student of the Quarter, Excellence in Effort, and Highest Average

Awards, as well as the Frederick Douglas and Susan B. Anthony Award from the University of Rochester.

In the fall, John will be attending Lafayette College where he intends to major in either economics or pharmaceutical research with a minor in education.

Sam Hoffman, the child of Michelle and Michael Hoffman, is Chatham High School's Class of 2023 salutatorian.

Sam is the co vice-president of National Honor Society, the secretary of the Tri-M Music Honor Society, and a member of the Business and Marketing Honor Society of NYS. Throughout high school, Sam was on high honor roll every quarter. This year, Sam was awarded the Capstone Skill Award for Situational Awareness and the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. Sam also received numerous Excellence in Effort, Student of the Quarter, and Highest Overall Average awards during high school.

In 2021, Sam was given an honorable mention in the Bridging Divides, Healing Communities Youth Film Challenge for the film "he/she/they." Sam is an active member of the Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion Club

and Debate Club at CHS.

Sam plays trumpet in the school band and jazz band, and participated in All County and Jazz All County festivals. Sam participated annually in CHS musicals and Fall Festival of Shakespeare productions both as a sound technician and actor. This past spring, Sam was also an actor in the Spring Young Company at Shakespeare & Co. in Lenox, MA. Outside of school, Sam was a longtime volunteer at the Spencertown Academy Festival of Books and the New Lebanon Library. During summers, Sam works at the Columbia County Youth Theatre as a technical intern and student video editor.

Sam will be attending Ithaca College this fall to major in theater production and design.

Goals of viewshed and farmland protection achieved

KINDERHOOK—Fulfilling a long-term conservation objective for the Kinderhook Creek corridor, the Open Space Institute (OSI) has announced that it has transferred land in the Town of Kinderhook to two conservation-minded organizations that will use the land for wetland restoration and agricultural cultivation. OSI's actions achieve the long-term goals of the National Parks Service (NPS) to safeguard the viewshed of the Martin Van Buren National Historic Site (MVBNHS) and to protect the agricultural character of the county.

Originally protected by OSI in 2009, the 116-acre Weil property is comprised of upland agriculture fields and low-lying wetlands along the Kinderhook Creek corridor, a 5-mile stretch of fertile agricultural land running from the Village of Kinderhook to the Town of Stuyvesant.

OSI transferred 73 acres of wetlands on the Weil property to The Wetlands Trust (TWT),

who will begin a riparian wetlands restoration project to provide enhanced habitat for the area's robust turtle populations. OSI also transferred 43 acres of the property's agricultural fields to Equity Trust, who will maintain the agricultural productivity of the uplands.

Situated directly behind the Martin Van Buren National Historic Site, the Weil property permanently protects the pastoral landscape of the historic site

"OSI is incredibly proud to have leveraged our creative negotiation skills to empower local partners who will manage land in a way that will forever protect viewsheds, preserve agricultural culture, and protect natural resources," said Kim Elliman, OSI's president and CEO in a press release.

"Kinderhook Creek and its broad floodplains provide habitat for many species of wildlife, including several species of turtles. The Wetland Trust manages its newly acquired Kinderhook Creek Preserve to maintain a mosaic of mature hardwood swamp, shrubby thickets, and pollinator-rich meadows, critical for the preserve's turtles. TWT biologists and volunteers are actively monitoring turtle populations at Kinderhook using radiotelemetry and standardized monitoring surveys. This data will be used to further refine and guide our turtle habitat management and population recovery work," said Jason Tesauro, TWT board member and conservation biologist, also in the release.

"Equity Trust welcomes the opportunity to incorporate the 43 agricultural acres of the Weil property into the land that we steward and make available to Roxbury Farm. This transfer will secure the long-term care and stewardship of important agricultural soils, strengthen the ongoing viability of Roxbury Farm, and contribute to food security in the region," said Jim Oldham, executive director of Equity Trust.

"We're grateful to OSI and other land stewards for their tireless work to preserve natural corridors and historic landscapes," said Megan O'Mally from the National Park Service.

Working together with the NPS, local farmers, and other nonprofit organizations, OSI has successfully protected nearly 860 acres of the Kinderhook Creek corridor over the past two decades, including President Van Buren's former estate, the estate's viewshed, and more than 6 farms that are still in operation today.

In 2000, OSI's work in the area helped provide a home for Roxbury Farm, a community supported agriculture program, which serves fresh vegetables and pasture-raised meat to more than 800 farm-share members in the Capital Region, New York City, and locally. The Weil property transfers further OSI's ongoing partnership with Roxbury Farm by facilitating the expansion of Equity Trust's long-term agricultural lease agreement with Roxbury.

Roxbury Farms currently cultivates more than 320 acres in the Kinderhook Creek corridor protected by OSI, including portions of the Weil property.

"Roxbury Farm has been farming this land since 2009 and we are grateful to have long term secure access to the 43 acres of agricultural land on the Weil property through our partnerships with Equity Trust and OSI. This additional acreage makes the Equity Trust farm property more sustainable for us and for the farmers who follow us in the future. We look forward to working with our new neighbors, The Wetland Trust, as they restore important wetland habitat," said Jody Bolluyt from Roxbury Farm.

As part of the transfer agreement, OSI will continue to monitor the land annually to ensure that the property remains undeveloped and is only being used for the intended conservation purposes.

Don't toss it

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Carnival at the fairgrounds last July. So far this year, events have been held in Austerlitz and just recently in New Lebanon. New Lebanon Supervisor Tistrya Houghtling said, "The repair cafe is a wonderful opportunity to fix those beloved items, eliminating the need to buy replacement items as well as keeping things out of our landfills! It is a fun and engaging event where community 'fixers' come together to volunteer to repair broken items. It is a fun event for all ages and full of community spirit and neighbors helping one another."

The next scheduled Repair Café will be held in Chatham on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event takes place at the Chatham Fire Department at 2 Hoffman Street (NYS Route 66) in the village. The local "fixers" will be glad to work on your bikes, clocks, lamps, small electronics, lawn mowers, jewelry, small wood furniture and much more. The last Repair Café for the year will be held in September in East Nassau. In all, it is estimated some 450 items will be made new again from these four events.

The Columbia NE Repair

Café is always on the lookout for more repair experts. If you are interested in using your handyman or handywoman talents to help out others, save them some money and lighten the load on landfills you may email ColumbiaNERepairCafe @gmail.com

CANADIAN FIRES

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The federal Environmental Protection Agency monitors air quality throughout the nation. It rates the conditions numerically and on a color scale, available in "real time" on its website AirNow.com.

On Wednesday, June 7, Columbia County's towns began the day in the orange zone and later hit red with a score of 163 (deemed "unhealthy")—a reflection of the amount of the pollutant known as PM 2.5 in the air. The usual air quality color is green and the index figure is around 50.

The next day, June 8, the scale edged up briefly to 200 (code purple), before wind and rain lowered it slightly.

By June 9, the index was back to the 50s, where it remained through the weekend, occasionally bumping up to the low 60s (yellow).

PM 2.5 is a reference to fine particles in the air that are 2.5 microns or less in width. To

quote the EPA, a micron is so small that "several thousand could fit on the period at the end of this sentence."

This pollutant causes irritation of eyes, nose and throat even for the healthy and at higher levels poses particular risk to those who have asthma, other respiratory conditions or cardiac disease.

At code orange, those more vulnerable are advised to take precautions. At code red or purple, even the healthy are warned to stay indoors and avoid strenuous activity.

At Columbia Memorial Health, Dr. Michael Weisberg, who runs the Emergency Department, said that the hospital saw a slight increase in volumes at the height of the smoke infiltration. He recommends that those at high risk stay inside when the air quality is poor and run their air conditioning. However, those with single stand-alone unit vented through a tube to the outside

should not run those units, as they may draw outside air to the inside.

Dr. Weisberg also suggests that, when driving, the use of the recirculating mode of air conditioning intake is preferred, as it reduces the intake of outside air.

For those who must be outside, wearing a K95 mask will filter out most of the particulates. Other masks, while helpful, are less effective at filtering out the particles.

On Wednesday, June 7, at the Chatham Central School District, Superintendent Sal DeAngelo asked all of the buildings to bring their physical education classes indoors and halted after-school activities that would involve strenuous Superintendent activity. Benjamin Bragg of the Germantown Central School District likewise canceled all outdoor activities, including some planned field trips, to ensure student safety.

Canadian sources stated that the fires were a clear sign of climate change. The country experienced record-breaking heat in May, and, as a result, Canada is on track to experience its worst wildfire season ever. Mohammadreza Alizadeh, a professor at McGill University in Montreal, was quoted by The Guardian as explaining that the dry spring conditions combined with hot air made it easier for fires to spark. Lightning, which strikes more frequently in hot weather, increases the

odds of blazes igniting.

Chris Gitro, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Albany, warns that we are likely to see a recurrence of smoke from the Canadian fires during the summer, as they are likely to continue to burn.

Canada is not alone in experiencing dangerous conditions. Much of New York State is currently designated as at a moderate risk of fires due to the dry period we have experienced.

The state DEC (Department of Environmental Conservation) has reported that annual statewide temperatures, those in Columbia County included, have increased by 3°F since 1970, and the state is vulnerable to more weather extremes, like

heat waves, as well.

Last week, wildfires were burning in six upstate counties, including Rensselaer, Saratoga and Warren, according to the DEC, exacerbated by the abnormally dry conditions the area is experiencing. Too often those fires are started by careless campers and outside brush burners—a situation that, unlike lightning, can be avoided.

The EPA's Airnow.gov website provides up-to-date information as to current conditions, air quality forecasts and recommendations for responses to accommodate air quality issues. The National Weather Service's weather.gov website issues alerts when air quality is poor.

The federal government's Drought.gov website monitors and maps local drought conditions, tracking temperature and rain daily.

There is a Chinese proverb that says: "The flapping of the wings of a butterfly can be felt on the other side of the world."

Crandell offers weekday matinees this summer

CHATHAM—School is almost out and that means a slate of soon-to-be-released blockbusters is coming to the Crandell Theatre, 48 Main Street, seven days a week. The theater's special summer schedule, launching on June 15, includes "The Flash," "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" and "Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part One," plus a live Chatham SummerFest children's musical performance featuring the Columbia County Youth Theatre.

"The Flash," "Indiana Jones" and "Mission: Impossible" will screen during new Wednesday matinees at 3 p.m. with discounted ticket prices. "The Flash" will also have additional matinees on Fridays at 3 p.m. at the regular ticket price.

For all summer showtimes and to reserve tickets visit crandelltheatre.org.

The Crandell's new summer schedule coincides with the special preview opening night of "The Flash" on June 15 at 7 p.m. It premieres in nationwide release on June 16. With something for everyone, "The Flash" stars Ezra Miller and multiple Batmans across time, including a scene-stealing Michael Keaton.

Chatham SummerFest, the village-wide annual seasonal celebration happening this year on July 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature two Crandell special events. First, at 11 a.m., the Columbia County Youth Theatre will take to the Crandell Theatre stage for a free perfor-



Photo contributed

Summer movies at the Crandell Theatre in Chatham

mance of "Could You Hug a Cactus?," based on the poems of Phillip Von Wagoner. The half-hour children's musical is adapted by Jessica Penzias, with music and lyrics by Denver Casado. All tickets are free of charge. Next up at 1 p.m. is a Chatham SummerFest screening of "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," which opens on June 30 and runs through July 11. In celebration of SummerFest, kids are free with paying adults to this July 8 matinee. Harrison Ford returns to the role of the legendary hero archaeologist for this fifth

installment of the iconic franchise and is joined by an all-star cast that includes Phoebe Waller-Bridge ("Fleabag"), Antonio Banderas ("Pain and Glory," "Puss in Boots") and Mads Mikkelsen ("Hannibal," "Another Round," "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story").

Summer is also a wonderful time to rent the historic, 534-seat theater for a group event. Contact dsteward@crandelltheatre.org/about/theaterrentals/ for more information.

This summer, when you need a break from the sun and

rising temperatures, slip into the Crandell to watch an exciting new film amid the air-conditioned comfort.

The Crandell Theatre is a 501(c)(3), not-for-profit organization showing a unique weekly blend of commercial, independent, and classic movies curated for the community's enjoyment on the big screen. The theater is supported by ticket sales and earned revenue, contributions of members and friends, and private and public grants, including the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Kathy

Hochul and the New York State Legislature. The nearly 100-year-old theater, Columbia County's oldest and largest single-screen movie house, is listed on the national and state registers of historic places. For information, visit the website, crandelltheatre.org, or call 518 392-3445.

Academy juried art show call for submissions

SPENCERTOWN— Spencertown Academy Arts Center announces a call for submissions to its annual Regional Juried Art Exhibition. This year's theme is "Homes, Hamlets & Villages: Style and Lifestyle in Small Towns and Rural Communities." The guest jurors are Carrie Chen (Carrie Chen Gallery, Great Barrington, MA), Linden Scheff (Carrie Haddad Gallery, Hudson), and Wednesday Nelena Sorokin aka Nelena Soro (artist and instructor at Berkshire Art Center and Springfield Museum). The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, August 16 and the exhibition will run from September 30 through October

"Centuries of settlement in the Hudson Valley (and nearby Berkshire hills) have resulted in a region that is rich in heritage and visual character. While our area is perhaps best known for its tradition of landscape painting, in this show we're asking artists to go beyond the landscape and submit art inspired by the human imprint on our region-whatever you find iconic, distinctive, or visually compelling about small town and/or rural life," said Meryl Enerson of the Spencertown Curatorial Academy Committee. "We're excited about the 2-D and 3-D works we'll be able to exhibit, because we feel the theme offers artists a wide range of subject matter,

from exteriors to still lifes, from crowd scenes to portraiture, with a theme that should feel close to home."

There will be cash awards for first, second, and third places, audience favorite, and two honorable mentions. This exhibit is open to submissions from residents of Columbia County and the following surrounding counties: Rensselaer, Albany, Schenectady, Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Saratoga; Hampshire and Berkshire in MA; and Litchfield and Fairfield in CT. Entries must be original works of art created in the last three years, and not previously exhibited at the academy. Art made with any media except giclees and

AI-created images will be considered. For the exhibition prospectus and submission guidelines, see https://spencertown-academy.org/gallery/prospectus-regional-juried-fine-art-show/

Founded in 1972, Spencertown Academy Arts Center is a cultural center and community resource serving Columbia County, the Berkshires, and the Capital region. Housed in a landmark 1847 Greek Revival schoolhouse, the academy is located at 790 State Route 203. For more information, contact info@spencertownacademy.org.



BE A HERO

GIVE BLOOD



Art Omi announces: Art Omi Pavilions @ Chatham

GHENT—Art Omi has announced the development of Art Omi Pavilions, a 190-acre not-for-profit arts center in Chatham that will invite visitors to explore 12-18 individual Pavilions displaying legacy stand-alone exhibitions of distinguished artists and collectors showcasing their work in a setting that they control and design.

On Tuesday, June 6 Governor Kathy Hochul (D) announced that Pavilions has been awarded a \$5 million grant from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA). This grant is part of a record large capital project funding announcement by NYSCA, which totals over \$90.5 million distributed to 19 projects across New York State.

"We thank NYSCA and

Governor Hochul for their continued support of the arts, and consider NYSCA's sizeable grant to Pavilions a rousing endorsement of the bustling cultural ecosystem of the Upper Hudson Valley—a community we are grateful to be amongst," Art Omi said in a press release.

Dedicated to advancing the legacy and collective power of creative expression from leading artists, architects, and collectors in an inclusive and sustainable natural landscape, Pavilions seeks to serve the need for self-realized legacy for artists and collectors by addressing the challenge of preserving the aesthetic coherence of an artist's oeuvre or collection.

Initial collaborators of Pavilions include Alice Aycock, Torkwase Dyson, Rakuko Naito and Tadaaki Kuwayama, and



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Art Omi Pavilions Site in Chatham

the Institute for Studies on Latin American Art.

The visitor experience of self-guided exploration at Pavilions will be informed by the landscape of woodlands, meadows, and 360-degree Hudson Valley views, intermingled with unique built structures by world-class architects, all activated by dynamic artworks.

The anticipated ground-breaking of Art Omi Pavilions will take place in 2025.

EVENTS Calendar

To have an event listed here, send the information (including date, time, street address and cost if any) via email to news@columbiapaper.com or mail to The Columbia Paper, PO Box 482, Ghent, NY 12075-0482, at least two weeks before the event.

Because of the high volume of workshop listing requests, we can list only workshops that are free, free-will donations or where all proceeds support a nonprofit community organization.

AREA ATTRACTIONS

AUSTERLITZ HISTORY CENTER, 812 Rt 203, Spencertown. History of Austerlitz area from 1750s to date. Open Sat, 9-11 am, by appointment, 518 392-3260 X 306. CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC SITE, 1 Clermont Ave. 500 acres on Hudson River. Grounds, hiking trails open daily, 8:30 am—sunset, free. Tours Thurs-Sun, 11 am-4 pm, \$7 adults, \$6 students/seniors, under 12 free. 518 537-4240, nysparks.com/historic-sites/16/details.aspx.

COLUMBIA COUNTY
MUSEUM & LIBRARY, 5
Albany Ave, Kinderhook.
Research library, galleries featuring rotating exhibits.
Galleries open Sat & Sun, 11
am-4 pm, admission \$5.
Research appointments 7 days a week by advance request.
cchsny.org. 518 758-9265.

COPAKE IRON WORKS, 35 Valley View Rd, Copake Falls. 15-min self-guided tour available on website, podcast providers. Trails open. info@ friendsoftsp.org, 518 329-3251.

FASNY MUSEUM OF FIREFIGHTING, 117 Harry Howard Ave, Hudson. Wed-Sun 10 am-4:30 pm, closed major holidays. Adults \$12, children 2-17 \$8, under 2 free, family rate (2 adults & their 2 children) \$25. 518 822-1875 fasnyfiremuseum.com.

ICHABOD CRANE SCHOOL-HOUSE & 1737 Luykas Van Alen House, 2589 Rt 9H, Kinderhook. Open select weekends, 11 am-4 pm. Grounds & trails, including free outdoor exhibit, Early Heritage of county, open dawn to dusk. cchsny. org. 518 758-9265.

JAMES VANDERPOEL HOUSE, 16 Broad St, Kinderhook. Circa-1820 Federal home featuring exhibition galleries, museum shop. Sat & Sun, 11 am-4 pm, admission \$5 (no entry fee for shop). cchsny.org, 518 758-9265.

LIVINGSTON HISTORY BARN, behind Town Hall, 119 CR 19, Weds. & Sat. 10 am-1 pm, or by appt. Collection of items from colonial times through present: personal items, military uniforms, farm implements, more. 518 851-7637.

MARTIN VAN BUREN National Historic Site, 1013 Old Post Rd, Kinderhook. Grounds & trails open year-round, 7 amsunset. Tours at 10 am, 1 pm, 2 pm, 3 pm. Half hour tours 11 am & noon. 518-758-9689. nps.gov/mava. MAVA_info@nps.gov.

MUD CREEK Environmental Learning Ctr, 1024 Rte 66, Ghent. Trails open daily, dawn to dusk. Trailhead next to pavilion, half-mile inner loop and one-mile outer loop returns to parking lot. Leashed dogs permitted. Free.

OLANA STATE HISTORIC SITE, 5720 Rt. 9G, Greenport, home & estate of Hudson River School painter Frederic Church. Tours of house & landscape, guided Fri-Sun, 11 am-3:30 pm. 250-acre grounds daily, 8 am-sunset, free. olana. org. 518 828-0135.

OLD AUSTERLITZ, 11550 Rt 22. oldausterlitz.org.

RIDERS MILLS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, 112 Riders Mills Rd, Chatham. 1795 oneroom school house, tour by graduate. Available by appointment Sat-Sun, 9 am-5 pm. 518 794-7264 or 518 794-7146.

ROBERT JENKINS HOUSE, 113 Warren St. Hudson. Open for library research, tours on scheduled days, by appointment. 518 828-9764, hudsondar.org.

ROELIFF JANSEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, 8 Miles Rd, Copake Fall. Open Sat & Sun 2-4 pm. WWII exhibit on view on website: roeliffjansenhs.org. 518 329-0652.

SHAKER MUSEUM Mount Lebanon, 202 Shaker Rd, New Lebanon. Self-guided tours, pasture, hiking trails open. 518 794-9100. shakerml.org.

THOMAS COLE NAT'L HISTORIC SITE, 218 Spring St, Catskill. Home, studios of Hudson River School painter. Audio tours. Guided tours FriSun, 10 am-4 pm. Tickets thomascole.org.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Mondays

HATHA YOGA, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 8:30-10 am. Roberta Roll leads all levels. Proceeds benefit library. Info: 518 329-0684. roejanlibrary. org/adult-programs.

Second Mondays

HEALTH CARE NAVIGATOR, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 11 am-4 pm. Get assistance shopping for, comparing, enrolling in health insurance, applying for financial assistance for health care coverage. Appointments 518 822-9600.

Last Mondays

NONFICTION BOOK GROUP, Hudson Area Library, virtual event, 6-7 pm. June: The Address Book: What Street Addresses Reveal About Identity, Race, Wealth and Power by Deirdre Mask. Registration, morton@hudsonarealibrary.org, 518-828-1792 X 101.

Mondays, Wednesdays
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FOOD
PANTRY, 431 E Allen St,
Hudson, open to those in need,
Mon 9 am-noon, Wed noon-5
pm. Drop off monetary donations, non-perishable food,
hygiene products at agency.
518 828-8660 X 125.
Catholiccharitiescg.org.

MAH-JONG CLUB, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, Chatham, 10:30 am Mon, 2 pm Wed. No class June 19. For experienced players. Chathampubliclibrary.org, 518 392-3666.

FIBER ARTS CIRCLE, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 1-3 pm, free. All levels, experiences welcome. claveracklibrary.org, 518 851-7120.

Mondays, Saturdays

COMMUNITY STRENGTH TRAINING, PS21, 2890 Rt 66, Chatham, 10 am, \$10. Led by Jennifer Lawrence of The Firm Exercise Studio. Preregistration required: ps21chatham.org.

Tuesdays

TAI CHI, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 10 am, free. David Haines leads. claveracklibrary. org, 518 851-7120.

TAI CHI/QIGONG, Hudson Area Library, 51 N 5th St, 10-11 am, free. Learn various Qigong sets, work on traditional Tai Chi Form with instructor Curt Anthon. Hudsonarealibrary.org, 518 828-1792.

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IMMUNIZATION CLINIC, Col. Cty Dept of Health, 325 Columbia St, Hudson, 1-4 pm, free. Third Tuesday of month 4-6 pm. Many types of vaccines offered. By appointment only, 518 828-3358 (option #4). sites.google.com/a/columbia-countyny.com/health/health-clinics.

COMMUNITY OUTPOST, Our Community Cares, 25 Hudson Ave, Chatham, 2-4 pm, free. Walk-ins encouraged, learn more about services offered, receive training on Narcan, be given Narcan kit. Twincountyrecoveryservices. org.

CHAIR YOGA, Chatham Public Library, virtual event, 4 pm, free. Kathy Schneider leads, all welcome. Registration: merka@chatham.k12.ny.us.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT CLASSES, Women's Health Center at CMH Campus, 71 Prospect Ave, Hudson. 4:30 pm, free. For pregnant women, breastfeeding moms & their families. 518 828-1400 to sign up or learn more.

First Tuesdays

BOOTS ON THE GROUND, High-N-Mighty, 71 CR 21C, Ghent, 6-7:30 pm. Veterans welcome for evening of equine activities full of hands-on experiences with the herd. Registration recommended, walk-ins welcome. Rachel@high-n-mighty.org, 518 965-3027, danaerin1222@gmail.com.

First & Third Tuesdays CHATHAM WRITING GROUP, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:30 am. All writers welcome. chathampubliclibrary@chatham.k12.ny.us.

Second Tuesdays

TRI-VILLAGE SENIORS, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 1010 Kinderhook St, Valatie, 1 pm. June: ice cream social. Upcoming trip: Lake George boat cruise & luncheon, June 28, \$54-\$64. clmatheke@nycap.rr.com.

Third Tuesdays

TECH HELP, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave or virtual, 2:45-5 pm. One-on-one session with tech expert Lloyd the Geek for help with laptops, tablets, smart phones. Appointments 518 392-3666. chathampubliclibrary.org.

BOARD MEETING, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 6 pm. Public welcome. For more information, email director@roejanlibrary. org.

Last Tuesdays

SENIOR COFFEE HOUR, Hillsdale House, 1 Anthony St, 10-11:30 am. Coffee, donuts, conversation. June: Harvey Granat sings from Great American Songbook. jslapenn@gmail.com.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

COLUMBIA COUNTY DWYER PROGRAM FOOD PANTRY, 389 Fairview Ave, Hudson, 9 am-noon. Supports local veterans. Hours flexible if needed. 518 828-3610.

Tuesdays, Thursdays COVID VACCINATION CLINIC, Columbia County Department of Health, 325 Columbia St, Hudson, 1-3:30 pm. columbiacountynyhealth.com.

Wednesdays

COFFEE & CONNECTION, Chamber of Commerce, 1 N Front St, Hudson, 8:30-9:30 am. Bring beverage for informal conversation, networking. columbiachamber-ny.com.

STD CLINIC, Columbia County Dept of Health, 1st Floor, 325 Columbia St, Hudson, 9-10 am, free, no appointment needed. STD testing, treatment, counseling; HIV testing, counseling; all services private, confidential. 518 828-3358. sites. google.com/a/columbiacounty-ny.com/health/health-clinics.

YOGA, PS21, 2980 Rt 66, Chatham, 10:30 am, \$20. Led by Sondra Loring. Registration: ps21chatham.org.

SENIORS ROCK, Canaan Town Hall, 1647 Rt 5, 10:30 am-1:30 pm, \$3 donation. Lunch, speakers, entertainment, games. Information, volunteer to help 518 781-0028, sguelpa@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY OUTPOST, Our Community Cares, New Lebanon Town Hall, 14755 Rt 22, noon-3 pm, free. Walk-ins encouraged, learn more about services offered, receive training on Narcan, be given Narcan kit. twincountyrecoveryservices.org.

CHATHAM/GHENT SENIORS, West Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 CR 22, 1 pm.
Refreshments, guest speaker.
Oct: Mark Clarke speaks about County veterans who served in several wars. ghentny@hotmail.com.

ENGLISH CLASS, Hudson Area Library, virtual event, 6-8 pm, free. For adults who want to improve reading, writing, English speaking skills. Free childcare available. Class meets virtually when Library closed. Registration 518 828-1792, colgreene@literacyconnections.org.

GRANGE SPEAKER SERIES, Copake Grange, virtual event, 7 pm, free. Speakers, topics focused on agriculture & food, environment, history, education. To present: copakegrange@gmail.com.

First & Third Wednesdays TACONIC TOASTMASTERS, CC Chamber of Commerce, 1 N Front St, Hudson, 5:30-6:30 pm, free. Participants improve speaking & leadership skills. Guests welcome. 518 929-5866, taconic.toastmastersclubs.org. COMMUNITY SERVICE & FELLOWSHIP, Kinderhook Tri-Village Rotary, virtual event, 6:30 pm, free. Zoom link, KTVRotary@gmail.com.

Second & Fourth Wednesdays

SOUP SALE, Philmont Public Library, 101 Main St, 3:30-5:30 pm. Premade soups available for pick up. Soups announced a week in advance. Orders 518 672-5010. Philmontlibrary.com.

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP, Kinderhook Memorial Library, 18 Hudson St, 6-7:30 pm. Peer-led support group for family members, caregivers, loved ones of individuals living with mental illness. Virtual link available. Registration: namiccny.org/event/virtual-family-support-group/2023-02-01. Info: 518 336-0246, namiccny@gmail.com.

Fourth Wednesdays

BOOK GROUP, Hudson Area Library, virtual event, 5-6 pm. June: Year of Wonders by Geraldine Brooks. Registration, programs@hudsonarealibrary. org, 518-828-1792 X101.

COOKBOOK CLUB, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 6 pm. Take on recipes, meet at library for potluck. Copies of month's book available at circulation desk. RSVP: bit.ly/Jan_CPLCookbookClub. chathampubliclibrary.org.

Thursdays

HATHA YOGA, Roe Jan Community Library, virtual event, 9-10:30 am, donation. Gentle yoga with Roberta Roll. Info: 518 329-0384.

YOGA, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 10 am, free. Brooke Murray leads combination chair & mat yoga. claveracklibrary. org, 518 851-7120.

KNITTING WITH SANDY, N Chatham Free Library, 4287 Rt 203, 10 am-noon, free. No experience needed. Instruction provided or work on own projects. Through June 29. northchathamlibrary.org.

PILATES, PS21, 2890 Rt 66, Chatham, 10:30 am, \$20. Led by Peggy Wallin-Hart. Through Oct 5. Registration: ps21chatham.org.

QIGONG & TAI CHI, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 10:30-11:30 am, free. Drop in class, open to all. Wear comfortable clothing. Will be outside weather permitting or in library. Roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

QIGONG, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, noon, free. Led by Curt Anthon. Suitable for all ages, abilities. merka@chatham.k12.ny.us.

COMMUNITY OUTPOST, Our Community Cares, Philmont Community Center, 14 Lake Dr, 2-4 pm, free. Walk-ins encouraged, learn more about services offered, receive training on Narcan, be given Narcan kit. twincountyrecoveryservices. org.

CHESS CLUB, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 3:30-5 pm. Open to all ages, skill levels. roejanlibrary.org.

CONTEMPLATIVE DANCE PRACTICE, TSL, 434
Columbia St, Hudson, 5-6 pm, \$5-\$15. Barbara Dilley leads movement/meditation class. All welcome, no previous experience with dance or meditation needed. Registration timeand-space.org/dance-yoga.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUTORING, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 6-7:30 pm, by appointment. One-on-one or group sessions for adults. Childcare provided for ages 3 & up. Appointments: director@ roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

JUPITER NIGHTS, Basilica Hudson, 110 S Front St, 7 pm, sliding scale admission. Regional musicians and creatives present concerts, poetry readings, conversational gatherings, art exhibits, DJ nights, more. basilicahudson.org/programs/jupiter-nights.

WEEKLY IMPROV, Lightforms Art Center, 743 Columbia St, Hudson, 7-9 pm, free. Safe, non-competitive space to explore art of theatre improvisation together. lightformsart-center.com.

First Thursdays CHATHAM ROOTS

GENEALOGY, Chatham Public Library, virtual event, 3-4 pm, free. Michelle LeClair leads beginners & experts in search for family. Space limited, registration michelle@leclairdesign.

MEMOIR WRITING GROUP, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 5-7 pm. Share stories in supportive environment. 518 325-4101, roejanlibrary.org.

Second Thursdays

HEALTH CARE NAVIGATOR, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 1-3 pm, free. Assistance shopping for, comparing, enrolling in health insurance, applying for financial assistance for health care coverage. Appointments 518 822-9600.

BOARD MEETING, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 6 pm. Public welcome. Agenda & materials on website week ahead of time. 518 794-8844. Newlebanonlibrary.org.

Third Thursdays

BOOK MARKS CLUB, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 1-2 pm, free. Nonfiction book group. Led by Robin Gottlieb. circulation@roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

NY CONNECT PROGRAM, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 1-4 pm, free. Get information, help connecting with services including home care, respite care, care coordination, caregiver supports, transportation, home-delivered meals. 518 828-2273, 800 342-9871. BOARD MEETING, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 6 pm. Public welcome. Claveracklibrary.org.

Fourth Thursdays

TEA TIME AT THE LIBRARY, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 2:30 pm, free. Tea, coffee, socialize. Roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

Fridays

ROE JAN FOOD PANTRY, 2684 Rt 23 (basement of the Sheriff's Substation), Hillsdale, 10 am-noon with appointments as needed. Call ahead if possible: Betty White 518 325-3977 or Vernetta Moore 413 446-9431. Questions roejanfoodpantry@gmail.com.

CHAIR YOGA, Roe Jan Community Library, virtual event, 10-11:15 am, free. Gentle movement, balancing, stretching, breath-work, guided visualization. Sturdy, armless chair needed. Login code roejanlibrary.org/adult-programs.

FUTURE FRIDAYS CLIMATE VIGIL, Chatham Village Green, 3-4 pm. All invited to raise awareness of current climate emergency. Information climatebart@gmail.com.

TECH TALKS, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, by appt. Use library laptop or bring your own. Call 518 794-8844 to make an appt.

OPEN MIC WITH LOKI, Lightforms Art Center, 743 Columbia St, Hudson, 8-10 pm. Refreshments provided, donations appreciated. lightformsartcenter.com.

First & Third Fridays

LEBANON VALLEY SENIORS, New Lebanon Firehouse, 523 Rt 20, 1 pm. For ages 55 & up. New members welcome. Upcoming trip: June 19-20 to Seneca Casino in Niagara Falls, \$160 double occupancy, \$35 free slot play, \$15 food credit. 518 733-0009, lebanonseniorcitizens@gmail.com.

Second Fridays

CLAVERACK SENIORS, Reformed Dutch Church, 88 Rt 9H, Claverack, 1 pm. New members welcome. June: presentation by representatives of Sensible Solar for Rural New York. Sign up: 518 610-1766.

CLASSIC MOVIES & COFFEE, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 2 pm, free. claveracklibrary.org.

STAR PARTY, Lake Taghkanic State Park, West Beach Parking Lot, 1528 Rt 82, Gallatin, time changes, free. Mid-Hudson Astronomical Association. Bring telescopes, binoculars, use those provided. RSVP required one day before, meetup.com/mhastro/events/275468188.

Saturdays

PARENT-TO-PARENT Support Group, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 9:30 am, free. For parents, guardians at any stage of parenting. claveracklibrary.org, 518 851-7120. CLOTHING BARN, North Chatham United Methodist Church, 4274 Rt 203, 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Bring clothing, shoe donations. 518 766-3535, northchathammethodistchurch.

ROE JAN FRIENDS BOOKSHOP, basement of Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 10 am-2 pm. Used books, CDs and DVDs at low prices. Masks required. @ roejanfriendsbookshop.

BARGAIN SHOP, Copake United Methodist Church, 1668 CR 7A, 10 am-2 pm. Clothes, household goods. Shop accepts donations of clothes, serviceable household goods, drop items off in outer vestibule any time.

UKULELE JAMS, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:30 am, free. Carmen Borgia leads all ages. Ukuleles available from library. chatham. lib.ny.us.

First Saturdays

PROSE WRITERS GROUP, Roe Jan Community Library, virtual event. Safe environment offers support, feedback to writers of all levels working on fiction, non-fiction, memoir, essay, Haiku. To join: 914 954-3494.

COMMUNITY GIVING, Copake Grange, 628 Empire Rd, 10 am-noon. Healthy nonperishable foods; personal hygiene products; nutritional snacks (individual packets); winter hats, gloves, sox, boots. Limited supply NK95 masks to pick up, limit 2 per person. copakegrange.org

FIRST WEEKEND WANDERINGS, Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport, noon-1 pm, free. Guided walking tour covering 1 mile of artist-designed landscape; wear weather-appropriate clothes, footwear. Tickets olana.org/programs-events.

Second Saturdays

2ECOND SATURDAY Hudson Gallery Crawl, locations vary, 5-8 pm. Galleries, restaurants, shops open late. Pop-up galleries, markets, buskers, concerts, food trucks, community activated art programming. hudsongallerycrawl.com, IG: @hudsongallerycrawl.

Third Saturdays

COOKBOOK ČLUB, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 2-3:30 pm, free. Choose cookbook, recipe to prepare & share at next meeting; bring recipes to share with fellow foodies. Sign up: outreach@roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

Fourth Saturdays

MOUNT LEBANON WORK CREW, Historic Mount Lebanon Site, 202 Shaker Rd, New Lebanon, 9:30 am-noon. Maintain seasonal growth, contain spread of invasive species around Great Stone Barn & North Family Site. No minimum commitment needed. Registration shakermuseum. us/events.

ANIME MONTHLY MOVIE, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 1 Pm, free. Check website for details: claveracklibrary.org.

First Sundays

BOOK GROUP, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 11 am. Meeting in person, bring mask. Newlebanonlibrary.org.

FUN ON FIRST SUNDAY, Clark Institute, 225 South St, Williamstown, noon-5 pm. Free admission, activities between 1-4 pm. www.clarkart.edu.

First & Third Sundays

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, Kinderhook Memorial Library, 18 Hudson Ave, 2 pm, free. For adults. Learn basics, explore new formats, meet new people, develop your characters. kinderhooklibrary.org.

ROE JAN BLUEGRASS BAND, Roe Jan Brewing Co, 32 Anthony St, Hillsdale, 5:30-8 pm, free, tips for musicians encouraged. Second & Fourth Sundays LUKE FRANCO, Roe Jan Brewing Co, 32 Anthony St, Hillsdale, 6-8:30 pm, free, tips for musicians encouraged.

Third Sunday

CROCHET CLUB, Germantown Library, 31 Palatine Park Rd, 10 am-noon. Bring your projects, meet other people. Social distanced seating. germantownlibrary.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

Fridays

CHATHAM, 248 Rt 295, 3-7 pm. Vendors, entertainment, special events. Rain or shine. Schedule, more: visitchathamny.com/chatham-farms-market. Through Oct 6.

Saturdays

COPAKE HILLSDALE, Roe Jan Park, Rt 22, Copake, 9 am-1 pm. Vendors, music, children's activities, more. Through Nov 18. copakehillsdalefarmersmarket.com.

KINDERHOOK, intersection of Rt 9 & Hudson St, 8:30 am-12:30 pm. Over 25 vendors, live music, food, special events. June 17: Arbor Day Celebration. kinderhookfarmersmarket.com.

HUDSON, corner of 6th St & Columbia St, 9 am-1 pm. Over 30 vendors, food, live music. Through Nov 18. hudsonny-farmersmarket@gmail.com, 518 300-3496.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ongoing

CALL FOR DONATIONS, Columbia-Greene Humane Society. Give to the Zamboni Fund to support CGHS / SPCA's free Pet Food Bank & low-cost veterinary care. Information 518 828-6044 X108, ronperez@cghs.org.

Through June 18
KAATSBAAN SPRING
FESTIVAL, Kaatsbaan Cultural
Park, 120 Broadway, Tivoli.
Visual art, dance, more.
Schedule, tickets: kaatsbaan.
org.

Through June 23

KISS PROGRAM, local town halls, business hours. Shredding service for seniors. Safely dispose of personal, confidential documents. Questions: 518 822-0143.

Through June 30

ADOPTION FEES WAIVED for cat, dog & pocket pet adoptions at Columbia-Greene Humane Society, 111 Humane Society Rd, Hudson.
Applications: cghs.org.

June 17

POOR BOYZ CAR SHOW, Ghent VFW Post, 2237 Rt 66, 8 am-3 pm. Show registration for cars, trucks, motorcycles, 9 am-noon, \$15. 30+ trophies. Show car parking on blacktop. Awards at 3 pm. 518 567-1374, 751-6783.

VOLUNTEER WORKDAY, Schor Conservation Area, 58 Shore View Dr, Red Rock, 9 am-noon. Learn about how to use tools safely, identify plants, maintain trails. Meet new & seasoned volunteers. Bring water, sunscreen, work gloves. Registration: clctrust.org.

BLOOD DRIVE, Immaculate Conception Church, 732 Rt 20, New Lebanon, 9 am-2 pm. Appointments: Blood Donor App, redcrossblood.org, 800 RED-CROSS.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION, Kinderhook Farmers' Market, intersection of Route 9 & Hudson St, Kinderhook Village, 10 am-noon Visitors will be educated, entertained, inspired to appreciate the role trees play in people's lives & to health of planet. Tree raffle, kids activities. kinderhookfarmersmarket.com

HORSE SHOW & DEMO DAY, High-N-Mighty Therapeutic Riding Center, 71 CR 21C, Ghent, 10 am-4 pm. Demonstrations of horsemanship skills in saddle, on ground, in driving carriage. High-nmighty.org, 917 864-3099.

June 18

PLANT & BAKE SALE, Church of St John in the Wilderness, 281 Rt 344, Copake Falls, noon-4 pm. Annuals, perennials, ferns, hanging baskets. Fresh baked goods. stjohnw. org.

June 21

VOLUNTEER WORK DAY, Schor Conservation Area, 58 Shore View Rd, East Chatham, 9 am-noon. Bring water, sunscreen, work gloves. Clctrust.

WHAT'S COOKING

June 16

FISH FRY, New Lebanon Firehouse, 523 Rt 20, 4-6:30 pm, \$12, children 12 & under \$6. Menu: Fish on a roll or chicken tenders, French fries, cole slaw, soda, water.

June 17

PRE-FATHER'S DAY
PANCAKE BREAKFAST,
Emanuel Lutheran Church,
1723 Rt 9, Stuyvesant Falls,
8-11 am. Plain or blueberry
pancakes, blueberry sauce,
bacon, sausage, applesauce,
coffee, tea, milk, juice. Free will
offering for local charities. 518
799-3384, 518 758-7883.

CHICKEN BBQ, Ghent Reformed Church, 1039 CR 22, 3-6 pm, \$17 meal, \$8 chicken only. Menu: Half chicken with baked potato, baked beans, cole slaw & brownie. Reservations: 518 828-4225.

June 18

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, Stuyvesant Railroad Station, 55 Riverview St, 11 am-2 pm. Freshly-made waffles with locally-grown strawberries, whipped cream, or butter & syrup. Benefits restoration of depot. mburch@nycap.rr.com.

FOR KIDS Continuing

Mondays

SHAKE & SHOUT TODDLER STORYTIME, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:30 am, free. For ages 1-3. Sing, dance, listen to story. Chathampubliclibrary.org.

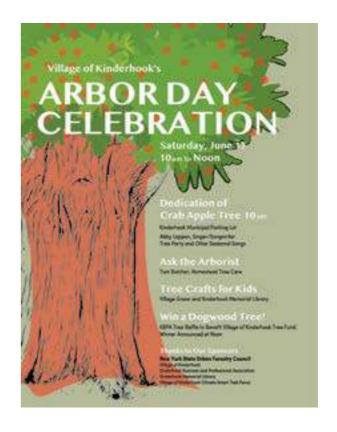
FAMILY MUSIC & MOVEMENT STORY TIME, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 4 pm, free. Led by Abbey Lappen. Claveracklibrary.org.

First & Third Mondays

LEGO CLUB, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 4 pm, free. Registration kleinr@ chatham.k12.ny.us.

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EVENTS Calendar

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THE MENTOR IS IN, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 3-6 pm, free. One-on-one appointments for writing & career help for teens with Wally Rubin. Chathampubliclibrary. org.

Tuesdays

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 10 am, free. Led by Deb Wiede. Claveracklibrary.org.

ELEMENTARY ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 1 pm, free. For grades 1-5. Claveracklibrary.org.

ANIME CLUB, Hudson Area Library, 51 N 5th St, 3:30-5 pm, free. Watch anime, eat Japanese snacks, win manga prizes. All welcome. hudsonarealibrary.org.

Second Tuesdays

BYO BOOK CLUB, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 3:30 pm, free. For ages 8-12. Come talk about latest favorite read. Registration: kleinr@chatham.k12.ny.us, 518 392-3666.

Wednesdays

LIBRARY PLAYGROUP, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:15 am-12:15 pm, free. For caregivers & kids 0-5. No registration. chathampubliclibrary.org.

STORYTIME, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 10 am, free. For toddlers-kindergarten with Debbie Wiede. claveracklibrary. org, 518 851-7120.

PLAYGROUP FOR CAREGIVERS & CHILDREN, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:15 am-12:15 pm, free. Play, socialize with other families. For children ages 0-5. chathampubliclibrary.org.

SMALL WONDERS STORY-TIME, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 10:30 am, free. Younger patrons up to 35 months join Miss Ann for songs, -stories. 518 794-8844.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME. New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 11 am, free. Ages 3-6 join Miss Ann for songs, movement, stories. 518 794-8844.

HOMESCHOOL WEDNESDAYS, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 1-2 pm, free. Reading, activity, for homeschoolers & their families. Through end of school year. roejanlibrary.org

LEGO CLUB, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 4 pm. For grades 2-5. claveracklibrary. org.

HOMEWORK HELP, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 5-7 pm. Tutors available for grades 3-8. Small group study spaces also available. 518 851-7120, info@ claveracklibrary.org

Wednesdays, Saturdays

PLAYTIME WITH TIA, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 10:30 am, free. Open to preschoolers & families. Socialize, play, craft. roejanlibrary.org.

Thursdays

LEGO THURSDAYS, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, noon-8 pm. Roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

MOVEMENT & MUSIC, Hudson Area Library, 5 N 5th St, 4-5 pm, free. With Abbey Lappen. Celebrate spring with songs, stories, fun motions. Through Aug 24. programs@ hudsonarealibrary.org.

HOMEWORK HELP, Roe Jan Community Library, 9091 Rt 22, Copake, 5-7 pm. K-12 homework assistance available in English & Spanish. Se habla Espanol. Roejanlibrary.org, 518 325-4101.

DIVERSIFY TEEN GROUP, Taconic Hills High School, virtual event, 7 pm, free. Social justice groups. Collaboration with Pine Plains High School. Email for link, diversifypineplains@gmail.com.

Third Thursdays

GRAB 'N GO SCIENCE KIT, New Lebanon Library, virtual event. Pick up supplies from library (550 Rt 20), tune into blog for instructions. newlebanonlibrary.org.

Fridays

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:30 am, free. Ms. Becky leads stories, songs, take-home craft. For ages 3-5. chathampubliclibrary. org

PLAY GROUP, Kinderhook Memorial Library, 18 Hudson St, 10:30 am-12:30 pm, free. For ages 0-5. Unstructured play time, craft, socializing. kinderhooklibrary.org.

FRIDAY FOR KIDS, N Chatham Free Library, 4287 Rt 203, 4-5 pm, free. Supervised group with playtime, crafting. Parents can relax, socialize, look for books. Through June 30. northchathamlibrary.org.

Saturdays

ART WORKSHOPS, Art Omi, 1405 CR 22, Ghent, 10 amnoon, \$18/child or \$30/two siblings. For ages 5-12. Developmentally-appropriate projects encouraging curiosity, experimentation, creative thinking. Registration: artomi.org/ education/saturday-childrensworkshops.

First Saturdays

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, noon, free. For beginners. Children led by adult dungeon master through complicated role playing game. Space limited for each adventure, reservations: claveracklibrary.org.

Fourth Saturdays

ANIME CLUB, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, noon, free. Teens, tweens welcome for anime film screening. Details: claveracklibrary.org.

Ongoing

LEARNING KITS, Philmont Public Library, 101 Main St. Home learning resources on variety of subjects, borrow for up to three weeks. Complete list of available packets at philmontlibrary.com.

Through June 15

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR ANCRAM Kids Camp. Program runs July 3-Aug 11. Free for Ancram residents, \$75/week for non-residents. For ages 4-12. Applications at Town Hall, 1416 CR 7, or at ancramny. org/camp-swimming-poolboard.

Through June 24

REGISTRATION FOR COPAKE SUMMER PROGRAM open for Copake residents. Program runs July 5-Aug 11. \$100/child or \$250/ family. Applications at Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Rd or townofcopake.org.

Through June 26 REGISTRATION FOR

SUMMER THEATER WORKSHOP held at Reformed Dutch Church, 88 Rt 9H, Claverack, 9 am-noon on Saturdays from July 8-Aug 26, \$50. Culminates in performance of musical. For grades 4-12. Applications: Christine. abitabile@upstageproductions.

Through June 30

REGISTRATION OPEN for Ghent Summer Recreation Program held at West Ghent Community Center, 1041 CR 22, weekdays July 5-Aug 4, 8:30 am-2:30 pm. For ages 6 & up. Primary Ghent residents, \$50/child or \$100/family, non-Ghent residents, \$175/child. Application: townofghent.org/ town-life/parks-recreation.

Through July 1

REGISTRATION OPEN for campers for Hillsdale Summer Recreation Program that runs July 10-Aug 18 for children ages 5-13. Details, application: hillsdaleny.com/summer-youthprogram.

June 16

TALK, READ, SING, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 10:30 am, free. Story & STEAM craft with Greater **Hudson Promise** Neighborhood. Chathampubliclibrary.org, 518 392-3666.

June 19-July 1

SUMMER'S LEASE CAMP, Hawthorne Valley Waldorf School, 330 CR 21C, Ghent, 10 am-4 pm daily. For ages 10-16. Intensive exploration of William Shakespeare. Voice work, movement & acting exercises, memorization techniques, more, Details, registration: solomonbergquist@gmail.

June 21

STORYTIME & ACT, Hudson Area Library, 51 N 5th St, 4 pm, free. Make colorful fuzzy bins. Space limited, registration required: programs@hudsonarealibrary.org, 518 828-1792

June 22

AFTER SCHOOL KIDS CRAFT, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 3 pm, free. Help create colorful owls to decorate children's room. Chathampubliclibrary. org, 518 392-3666.

AT THE MOVIES

June 15-29

THE FLASH, Crandell Theatre, 48 Main St, Chatham, times vary, \$11. Tickets: crandelltheatre.org.

June 17

GOOD, TSL, 434 Columbia St, Hudson, 1 pm, \$20. National Theatre Live. timeandspace. org.

VOICES OF NATURE, The Moviehouse, 48 Main St, Millerton, 5:30 pm meet & greet with filmmakers, 6:30 pm screening, \$16. Documentary, Q&A. themoviehouse.net.

June 18

MOZART'S DIE ZAUBER-FLOTE, TSL, 434 Columbia St, Hudson, 12:55 pm, \$35. Met Opera Live in HD. Tickets: timeandspace.org.

L'AVVENTURA, The Moviehouse, 48 Main St, Millerton, 4 pm, \$16. The Great Italian Auteurs series. Tickets: themoviehouse.net.

June 22, 24

GRATEFUL DEAD AT SOLDIER FIELD, JUNE 22, 1991, The Moviehouse, 48 Main St, Millerton, 7 pm, \$16. Tickets: themoviehouse.net.

MAKING MUSIC

First Friday

LINDA WORSTER, New Lebanon Library, 6:30 pm, singer/songwriter gives virtual concert. Visit newlebanonlibrary.org day of concert for login details.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Copake Grange, 628 Empire Rd, 7-9 pm, free, all ages. All welcome to perform music, stories, skits, readings, poetry, dance, songs or come to be entertained. Donations accepted. Copakegrange.org.

June 15

SETTING SUN, Clermont State Historic Site, 1 Clermont Ave, 6 pm, free. Harmonies on the Hudson. Bring blanket/chairs, picnics welcome, no alcohol. Registration recommended: friendsofclermont.org.

June 16

ARMEN DONELIAN TRIO, Isaan Thai Star, 41 N 7th St, Hudson, 6 pm. With Billy Drewes. armendonelian.com.

June 17

JUNETEENTH CONCERT, Clermont State Historic Site, 1 Clermont Ave, 2 pm, free. Colonial Crossroads. Carla & Keyes present interpretation of African & European traditions, instruments. Families welcome. Registration required: friendsofclermont.org.

MUSIC BY THE LAKE, Palatine Park, 50 Palatine Park Rd, Germantown, 6 pm, free. Otan Vargas. Food vendors.

MIRANDA CUCKSON, The Garage at Chatham, 27 Kinderhook St, 6 pm, free. Violinist. Bach, Goodyear, Wollschleger. Part of art show opening. Donations accepted. thegarageatchatham.com.

THE RESISTANCE REVIVAL CHORUS, Promenade Hill Park, 1 N Front St, Hudson, 7:30 pm, free. Chorus of over 60 women, non-binary singers mark Juneteenth celebration. PS21chatham.org.

LISTEN & LEARN

Ongoing

DIGITAL NAVIGATOR COMPUTER & Internet Help, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave. Help find lowcost options for broadband internet & devices; find resources to learn computer skills and internet basics. In-person or virtual appointments, 518 392-3666, chathampubliclibrary@chatham. k12.ny.us.

DRIVE THROUGH HISTORY Road Trips, Columbia County Historical Society, free. Explore Columbia County with themed self-quided road trips. Itineraries: cchsny.org/drivethrough-history.html.

ONE-ON-ONE JOB SEARCH HELP, Hudson Area Library, virtual event. Beth Gordon helps with resume, brushing up interview skills. Appointments programs@hudsonarealibrary. org, 518 828-1792 X 101.

June 15

MEET THE MAKERS: THE GARDENERS, Hudson Hall, 327 Warren St, 6 pm, free. Conversation on upstate gardening & landscaping with Stephen Orr & Jean-Marc Flack. Reservations: hudsonhall.org.

THE RACEABOUT SLOOP **ELEANOR: Her History &** Restoration, Greenport Community Center, 500 Town Hall Dr, 6 pm, free. Chris Hoppe presents. guy.apicella@ outlook.com.

ANNUAL MEETING, Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 6 pm. Public welcome for board of trustees' meeting. Discussion of funding initiatives, program and fundraising updates, upcoming educational, cultural offerings. 518 851-7120, info@ claveracklibrary.org.

(IN)ARTICULATIONS, Millay Arts, virtual event, 6-8 pm, \$60-\$120. Poetry workshop led by Jayson P. Smith. Part of Ideology: A Trans & Binary Workshop Series. Registration: millayarts.org.

GALLATIN FIRE COMMISSIONERS MEETING, Gallatin Town Hall, 667 CR 7, 6:30 pm. Public welcome. gallatinfiredistrict@yahoo.com.

June 16-18

BLACK LABOR & LEGACY. Thomas Cole Nat'l Historic Site, 218 Spring St, Catskill, 1:30 pm, \$10-\$18. Guided tour of main house presenting new research on free Black woman living in household. Tickets: thomascole.org.

June 17

IMAP INVASIVES, Overmountain Conservation Area, 138 Catalano Rd, Ancram, 9:30 am-12:30 pm, free. Help create plan for removal of invasive weeds & habitat restoration near entrance using new app. Registration: clctrust.org/ events.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN LECTURE, Shakespeare & Co, 70 Kemble St, Lenox, 10:30 am, free. Ann Berman in conversation with artistic director Tina Packer about The Contention (Henry VI, Part II). shakespeare.org.

CUTTING GARDENS, Pine Plains Community Room, 7775 S Main St, 2 pm, free. How To Create An Endless Supply of Vase Worthy Flowers. PinePlainsGardenClub@gmail. com. PASTURE WALK, Churchtown Dairy, 357 CR 12, Churchtown, 2-4 pm, free. Farmscape Ecology Program presents on different plants found in pasture. Option to watch cows being milked following walk. Registration required: fep@ hawthornevalleyfarm.org.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING MORE COMFORTABLE, Millay Arts, virtual event, 4-6 pm, \$60-\$120. Poetry workshop led by Emji Saint Spero. Part of Ideology: A Trans* & Binary Workshop Series. Registration: millayarts.org.

June 17 & 24
THE ART OF JAPANESE
BOOKBINDING, Chatham
Public Library, 11 Woodbridge
Ave, 12:30-2:30 pm, free. Two
part workshop with Roberta
Nelson to create book as journal, sketchbook, etc. Space
limited, registration: merka@
chatham.k12.ny.us.

June 18

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE, Roots Holistic Wellness, 25 Main St, Chatham, 2-4 pm, donation. Circle dances, songs from diverse spiritual traditions. Each dance taught, no experience needed, all ages & abilities welcome. malikaliz13@gmail.com, 802 999-8142.

June 20

SPELLS FOR SAFETY, Millay Arts, virtual event, 7-9 pm, \$60-\$120. Poetry workshop led by Ching-In Chen. Part of Ideology: A Trans & Binary Workshop Series. Registration: millayarts.org.

June 21

SUMMER SOLSTICE SUNSET PROGRAM, Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport, 7:30-8:45 pm, \$10-\$25. Whale of a Trail presents program for all ages. Registration recommended: olana.org, whaleofatrail.com.

FIREFLY WALK, Summit Lake, Philmont, 8:30 pm, free.
Leanna O'Grady of Mud Creek
Environmental Learning Center
leads walk, discusses all things
fireflies. 518 672-5010, philmontlibrary.org.

June 22

GREENPORT SENIORS, Greenport Community Center, Town Hall Dr, 1 pm, free. Scott Matthias speaks about Habitat for Humanity's programs. Inhannett@gmail.com.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER 2023, DEC & NYSERDA, virtual event, 2-4 pm, free. What Individuals and Local Governments Can Do During a Heat Wave. Moderated panel discussion Registration: meetny.webex.com/weblink/register/r264fbdc9b8c251e630b9ea766e7acba5.

LOVE IN EXCESS, Millay Arts, virtual event, 6-8 pm, \$60-\$120. Poetry workshop led by Bianca Rae Messinger. Part of Ideology: A Trans* & Binary Workshop Series. Registration: millayarts.org.

June 23

PHOTOGRAPHY, "TRANSPARENCY," & THE 19TH CENTURY VIEW, Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport, 4-5:30 pm, \$15. Guided walk & lecture by Prof. Laurie Dalberg. Registration required: olana.org

DANCE

June 17

UNFOLDING OLANA: A DAY OF DANCE, Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport, 11 am-9 pm, free. Pop up performances, dance workshops. Bring picnic. Details: olana.org/unfoldingola-

June 22, 23
PAUL TAYLOR DANCE
COMPANY, PS21, 2980 Rt 66,
Chatham, 8 pm, \$10-\$55.
Mercuric Tidings (1982), A Field
of Grass (1993), and Piazzolla
Caldera (1997). Tickets:
ps21chatham.org.

ON STAGE

June 16-18

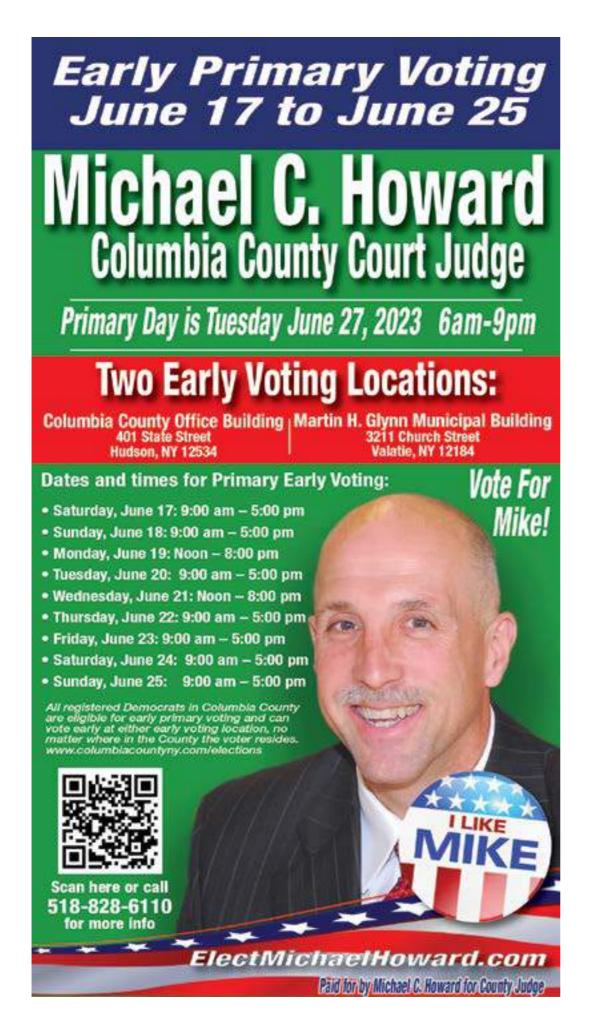
THE NETHER, The Ghent Playhouse, 6 Town Hall Pl, times vary, \$28. Sci-Fi crime drama. Tickets: ghentplayhouse.org.

June 16, 23

ROMEO & JULIET, Chatham Farmers Market, 248 Rt 295, 4:30 pm, free. The Rooted Voyageurs present abridged version of play. Donations accepted. rootedvoyageurs@gmail.com.

June 22-July 2

42ND STREET, Mac-Haydn Theatre, 1925 Rt 203, Chatham, times vary, \$45. Tap musical. Tickets: machaydntheatre.org



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PREPARE FOR LANDING, PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE

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The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 146 held its annual fly-in pancake breakfast Saturday morning, June 10 at its home field, the Kline Kill Airfield on County Route 21B in Ghent. The weather was perfect for flying and dozens of historic, experimental and conventional airplanes and a handful of helicopters flew in from points around the region all morning. One of the prettiest planes (at top) was a yellow World War II vintage Stearman training aircraft that, according to its owner, had once been piloted by George W. Bush.

(Center) Not everyone flew in. Many people drove to the grass airfield to look at the planes, talk to the pilots and enjoy pancakes, eggs, sausage and coffee.

(Left) Flying enthusiasts take their seats at the table for a breakfast fit for pilots and passengers.

THROUGH THE WOODS

By Nancy Jane Kern

Smoky skies

AST WEEK THE VIEW of my field was certainly different. The usual morning fog was very strange, blue, and came across the field in waves and wisps. The radio gave the answer, multiple Canadian fires and a low-pressure area sending heavy smoke down to us. Thank you, Canada! What a gift. On the porch, the same blue haze was in my yard. My eyes burned, my throat became irritated, and I returned to the house. I could smell smoke on me, and the cat gave me a thorough sniff test and ran off.

The daily blue wave intensity varied with little lasting relief. Friends wondered what this was doing to food crops, plants, animals, and insects. The smoke was irritating but how toxic was it? Since it was forest wood smoke the toxicity was published as lower than car emissions and factory chemicals. An occasional deer came through and the red squirrels came to eat the bird corn on the lawn. Gray squirrels were absent as well as birds and insects. Life was quiet and I began to worry.

I was safe inside with an air purifier and allergy medicine. I began searching online using my biology knowledge and childhood memories. My grandfather kept bees and I often watched him use a hand-held smoker. The smoke calmed the

bees, and he used clean wood chips in the smoker that wouldn't harm the honey-

Recent research says the smoke blocks the bees' sense of smell of guard bee alarm pheromones and the smoke frightens them to prepare to fly away. They all begin gorging on honey for energy and to carry it to a new location. Post-prandial lethargy calms the bees. Since they also breathe in smoke, I speculate this reduces their oxygen intake which eventually could be lethal. Water washes the trees and vegetation of smoke clearing their leaf stomata holes for air exchanges with little

Birds have an interesting breathing system with no diaphragm like we have. Air flows in and out of their nostrils by body muscle contractions against air sacs, and the air sacs may also enter some of their bones. As the sacs are squeezed the air passes through the lungs and then out of the nostrils providing oxygen levels necessary for a bird's high metabolism.

Birds are susceptible to smoke, particles and pollutants which can cause infections and death. Fortunately, life seems normal again, and I look forward to a smoke-free summer except for a possible happy campfire.

Olana's landscape and history as inspiration

GREENPORT—Explore creativity in the kitchen and the studio during Create and Cook: Family Art Workshop and Cooking Class, Saturday, June 24, noon to 2 p.m. This an onsite free family program at Olana State Historic Site, 5720 State Route 9G.

Each workshop uses Olana's landscape and history as inspiration for an art activity and special recipe. Programs include an outdoor tour of Olana's landscape, art exploration, cooking instruction, and a healthy lunch made with local farm fresh ingredients. During this session, countdown to

summer and make a black bean and corn salsa, melon salad, and design colorful pattern designs inspired by nature.

For families with children 18 and under (children must be accompanied by an adult). Register for one or all three classes. Suggested donation \$12. Registration includes all artmaking supplies, a free lunch for each participant, and a voucher to participate in future cooking classes hosted by The Sylvia Center. Advance registration at olana.org. For more information contact education@olana.org or call 518-751-6938.



Last year's horse show participant Franny (r) partners with volunteer Jenny Post for the rib-

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Saddle up for Horse Show, Demo Day

GHENT—Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the High & Mighty Therapeutic Riding and Driving Center, 71 County Route 21C, hosts its ninth annual Horse Show and Demo

This event is open to the public, so invite friends and family to come cheer on the

hard-working participants as they demonstrate their horsemanship skills in the saddle, on the ground, and in a driving carriage.

High & Mighty is a not-forprofit organization that offers equine-assisted services to those of all abilities to enhance physical, emotional, and spiri-

tual well-being. In 2022 High & Mighty provided about 4,700 hours of equine-assisted services to individuals with emotional, physical and cognitive disabilities; veterans and their families; students from Hudson, Chatham and Taconic Hills school districts; elder residences; and underserved youth.

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INPLAY.

By Sophie Yalkezian

Seven places to see drag in the Capital Region

JUNE IS HERE, which means Pride Month is

The annual celebration always feels particularly special in New York state since this is where it all began: New York City's legendary Stonewall riots kicked off a nationwide movement for gay liberation in 1969. Now, no matter which part of New York you call home, there is sure to be a Pride event happening near you.

Unfortunately, the fight we're commemorating still isn't over. Many legislators around the country have been threatening the rights of LGBTQIA+ communities in the last year, whether they're trying to ban books, deny healthcare to trans kids, or ban drag performances. So even in 2023, celebrating, prioritizing and highlighting queer communities is more than just a nice thing to do it's vital to everyone's continued freedom.

Let's dive into one of our favorite ways to support queer artists while enjoying a rousing mix of theater, music, dancing, comedy and head-turning fashion. That's right, we're talking about drag shows.

Here in the Capital Region, drag can be found in all of the places you'd expect it to be, like gay bars and theaters, and even a few places you wouldn't, like an Irish pub.

Here's our list of where to see drag in the Capital Region: Lil Deb's Oasis in Hudson

Every month, the "tropical comfort food" hotspot Lil Deb's Oasis hosts a night of dancing, music, and captivating performances by the queer community of Hudson. The event is a beautiful mashup of many mediums, from poetry to comedy, but usually includes some thrilling, inyour-face drag too. Locations and performers vary (the most recent QNOP took

place in a repurposed church), so find updates on the restaurant's Instagram.

Merchants Hall in Rutland

Merchants Hall is a multipurpose event space used for private dining, theater, dancing, comedy, and more. The hall hosts drag and burlesque nights with quirky themes, like the recent "Twisted Disney" and "Broadway Brats" shows featuring local queens Anita Cocktail, Vera Wylde and more.

Rocks in Albany

Every Wednesday brings hot, hilarious drag queens to the stage at Rocks Albany, a gay bar with an ever-growing roster of events. On top of their weekly drag night, you can often catch touring acts that stop by to perform and meet fans, including contestants of RuPaul's Drag Race. Waterworks in Albany

Waterworks is a popular spot in Albany's gay village where, on any given night, it's easy to hear the bass of a hit pop song or the croon of a karaoke singer as you walk by. Drag finds its way into various events but is especially reserved for Wednesday nights when a rotating cast of queens host and perform.

Cafe Euphoria in Troy

Euphoria is a community hub owned and run by their welcoming team of transgender and gender non-conforming staff. The café dishes out delicious vegan, vegetarian, and pescetarian cuisine alongside lively events including open mics, game nights, and a family-friendly drag brunch every third Sunday of the month.

McAddy's in Troy

From "Mother's Slay" to "Taste the Rainbow," McAddy's patrons are lucky enough to sip their pints in the company of fun, high-energy entertainment from Capital Region queens Philly Pina and Gemini Dabarbay. This Troy pub is well-known

for their spacious patio, live events and frequent drag brunches.

Pop-up events by Saratoga Pride

Time Out recently highlighted Saratoga as one of the best small towns for LGBTQ+ people, and it's easy to see why. Saratoga Pride hosts a variety of queerfriendly events that make space for all ages, from book and garden clubs to softball games and bike festivals. If drag is what you desire, find your favorite queens hosting bingo at Putnam Place, telling stories at the library, or putting on dinner and a show as the iconic Joan Rivers.

InPlay Capital Region, created by the Capital Region Independent Media team, is a one-stop source for any local theater lover and features a comprehensive calendar with showtimes, ticket information and more for over 50 local theater groups at inplaycapitalregion.com

Community briefs

Friday is a good day for a fish fry

NEW LEBANON—American Legion Post 1236 sponsors a Fish Fry at the New Lebanon Firehouse, 523 US 20, Friday, June 16 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Get fish on a roll or chicken tenders, French fries, cole slaw, soda and water. The cost is \$12 for adults; \$6 for children 12 and under.

You know dad wants some pancakes

STUYVESANT FALLS—Emanuel Lutheran Church, at the corner of Route 9 and County Route 46, once again hosts its Pre-Father's Day Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, June 17 from 8 to 11 a.m. Look for the signs.

The breakfast will consist of both plain and blueberry pancakes, blueberry sauce, bacon, sausage, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk and juice. Celebrate dad with a great breakfast. Everyone is welcome. There will be a free will offering to support local charities.

For more information call Dick Frick at 518-799-3384 or Charles Albertson at 518-758-7883.

Seniors get update on Habitat activities

GREENPORT—Scott Mathias from the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity is the speaker at the next meeting of the Greenport Seniors, Greenport Senior Community Center, 500 Town Hall Drive, June 22 at 1 p.m.

He will present an update of Habitat's activities and an overview of the Helping Hands program.

Brighten up Father's Day with plants

COPAKE FALLS—The Church of St. John in the Wilderness, 261 State Route 344, will hold its third annual Father's Day Plant and Bake Sale, Sunday, June 18, noon to 4 p.m., outside at the base of the driveway. Many kinds of plants will be on sale, including perennials, annuals, herbs, vegetable seedlings, shrubs and ferns.

Perennials include coneflowers, hellebores, bleeding heart, ligularia, feverfew, astilbe, celandine wood poppy and heuchera. Featured will be colorful hanging baskets filled with annual plants for either sun or shade. Baked goodies will also be on sale. For questions contact Lucy Eldridge at 518-329-0510.

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Learn what there is to love about trees

KINDERHOOK—Tree lovers of all ages will find a lot to like about the Village of Kinderhook's Arbor Day Celebration, Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kinderhook Farmers' Market at the intersection of Route 9 and Hudson Street.

Visitors will be educated, entertained and inspired to appreciate the role trees play in people's lives and in the health of the planet.

One lucky tree lover will take home a pink Kousa dogwood as winner of the raffle being held by the Kinderhook Business and Professional Association.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each, and proceeds will be donated to the Village of Kinderhook's Tree Fund. The winner will be announced at noon.

The celebration promises to be an informative and fun-filled day.

As part of the village's commitment to beautifying its historic Village Square, the village will replace and dedicate a crabapple tree at the pocket park adjacent to the municipal

parking lot on Hudson Street. Arborist Tom Butcher of Homestead Tree Care will be on hand to answer questions and dispense wisdom on choosing the right tree, tree care and pruning techniques. There will be tree-related craft projects for kids in the Village Square and throughout the morning at Kinderhook Memorial Library at 18 Hudson Street.

Beloved Hudson Valley singer/songwriter Abby Lappen will be performing a special song program called "Tree Party and Other Seasonal Songs" that should get kids and the young at heart singing and dancing along to tunes about trees and nature.

The celebration is sponsored by the Village of Kinderhook, the Kinderhook Business and Professional Association, Kinderhook Memorial Library, and the Village of Kinderhook Climate Smart Task Force.

The celebration is funded by a grant from the New York State Urban Forestry Council. Learn more at kinderhookfarmersmarket.com



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Walk among the cows.

Cows convert plants into milk

CHURCHTOWN—Join Farmscape Ecology Program's Claudia Knab-Vispo and Josie Laing for a leisurely walk across the pastures of Churchtown Dairy, 357 County Road 12, during the Churchtown Dairy Pasture Walk, Saturday, June 17, 2 to 4 p.m.

This walk is free, but registration is required. Register with fep@hawthornevalley-

farm.org to reserve a space and receive directions.

How many species of plants will be found? Is there more than grass and clover to a pasture? Walkers will meet the plants that are converted into milk by the grazing cows and learn how to recognize them. An accompanying talk will address where these plants came from, how they live, and

about some of their interactions with other organisms, beyond the cows. Following the pasture walk, there is the option to watch the milking of the cows.

More details may be found online at https://hawthorne-valley.org/events/churchtown-pasture-walk/?mc_cid=b1fe42fe99&mc_eid=62c2632c4c

Strawberries make waffles taste better

STUYVESANT—The Stuyvesant Railroad Station Restoration Committee serves up its strawberry topped waffles at the historic depot, Sunday, June 18 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Situated at 55 Riverview Street, this little jewel

of an 1880 railroad station sits by the scenic Hudson River. Join the committee for freshlymade waffles, topped with locally-grown strawberries and freshly-whipped cream or simply topped with butter and syrup. Funds raised are used for the restoration of the depot. Check out the chair-rail newly-installed in the former waiting room.

This is an OSI/ Stuyvesant Pathways event.

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Claverack Library announces Summer Reading Program

CLAVERACK—On Tuesday, June 27 at 1 p.m. The Storycrafters will perform "All Together Now," a participatory musical program for all ages. Families will be able to register then for a wide variety of free summer library programs.

•Tuesdays, July 11 to August 8: Story Hour at 10 a.m. Stories and activities for toddlers through kindergarten based on the summer theme "All Together Now"

•Tuesdays, July 11 to August 8: Elementary Enrichment for Grades 1-5. Each week a special guest will lead activities based on the summer theme "All Together Now." Local PE teacher Snookie Patterson and her "Good Dog" Gabby will lead physical cooperative games. Mud Creek's Leanna O'Grady will teach a nature journaling class at the library in July and at Mud Creek in August, journals and colored pencils provided. Author Mark Teague and local postal carrier Renata Shura will help library staff lead a fun book club based on Mr. Teague's book "Dear Mrs LaRue: Letters From Obedience School." In August, Jerry Schneider will teach a pollinator program where students will decorate t-shirts and learn



The Storycrafters

how important our pollinators are

•Wednesdays, July 12 to August 30: Lego Club at 4 p.m. Free play and guided Lego fun for elementary school children

•Thursdays, July 11 to August 10: Baby and Me at 11 a.m. An interactive baby and caregiver story time. Enrichment activities for babies and their loved ones. Caregivers are welcome to bring a bag lunch and stay after for caregiver socializing

•Thursdays, June 29 to August 31: Family Movie Time at 1 p.m. Chase summer blues away or get out of the heat. Each PG-rated movie has the general theme of adventures or journeying together. A listing of the movies is on the library website. Each week there will be a take-home craft

•Fridays, July 7 to August 11:

Musical Storytime at 10 a.m. Join local musician Abby Lappen for a story hour full of live music, creative storytelling and exploratory movement. Toddlers, kids, and intergenerational families of all ages will enjoy this bright, animated program as they learn to use songs and motion while developing early literacy skills

•Fridays, June 27 to September 1: Battle of the

Books at 4 p.m. for grades 4-8. An annual library system-wide book trivia competition. Coaches from participating libraries choose books for every team to read. Throughout the summer, teams meet to discuss the books, go through practice questions, and even set up scrimmages with other local teams. At the end of the summer, the Semi-Regional Final Battle pits the teams -- Jeopardy Style, with buzzers, scoreboards and volunteers -- against one another to test their knowledge of the books. The final will be Saturday, September 9 at the Claverack Library

•June 27 to August 25: Summer Reading Challenge, children of all ages have two opportunities to challenge themselves this summer. Check off the list of new ways to discover books or color in images for every 30 minutes of reading. Challenge posters can be picked up at the main desk after June 27. The Claverack Fiber Arts Group will be creating the reading prizes this summer.

For more information call 518 851-7120 or email info@ claveracklibrary.org or go to www.claveracklibrary.org

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Paul L. Dolinsky (1946 - 2023)

SPENCERTOWN—Paul Louis Dolinsky died May 31, 2023 at the age of 77. He was born November 20, 1946.

He is survived by his sister, Toby Finz and his brother-inlaw, Jack Finz; his niece, Stephanie Finz; nephew, Brian Finz, his wife Carrie and greatnephew, Silas.

He was a philosophy major in college and earned his PhD in philosophy at SUNY Buffalo. He was a former philosophy instructor at the New School for Social Research, NYC and also a former substance abuse counselor at Bronx Lebanon Special Care Center. He has been retired for many years.

He was married twice, once when he was very young, and then to Elise Lindauer.

They lived in Hillsdale and ultimately settled down in Spencertown in 1999. They were happily married for 24 years and took loving care of their family of cats.

Mrs. Dolinsky died in 2017 and Mr. Dolinsky continued to live in their house.

He loved writing poetry, that was his passion as well as reading.

For many years he studied the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner and anthroposophy and regularly attended meetings with a group in Spencertown.

He was a kind and gentle man and will be greatly missed by all that knew him, especially by his sister, Toby and his "brother," David. To send an online condolences visit wenkfuneralhome.com

Maureen A. Weaver (1945 - 2023)

ALBANY—Maureen A. Weaver, 78, of Chatham passed away Saturday, June 10, 2023 at St. Peter's Hospital. She was born April 9, 1945 in Great Barrington, MA, the daughter of the late Edwin and Mabel (Braig) Glynn.

A time for sharing memories and offering condolences was June 14, 2023 at Peck & Peck Funeral Homes, 8063 Route 22, Copake. A funeral service will be held Thursday



Maureen Weaver

June 15, 11 a.m. from the North Hillsdale United Methodist Church, County Route 21 Extension, North Hillsdale. Interment will follow in Hillsdale Cemetery.

Harry Holleufer (1923 - 2023)

SALISBURY, CT—Harry Holleufer, 99, passed away peacefully May 31, 2023 at Noble Horizons.

He was born July 11, 1923 in Germany, the son of Adolf and Marianne Holleufer. During World War II, he was a Germany Army signal operator. This helped pave the way for him to immigrate to the United States.

In the 1950s he began working for KLM airlines in New York in airline communications. He retired after 25 years and moved upstate with his former wife, Hildegard. They settled in Ancram, where Mr. Holleufer designed and built his own house. The house was featured



Harry Holleufer

in Main Street Magazine, in an article on do-it-yourself home-building.

He moved to Pine Plains and was a resident of Town Centre for 10 plus years. He was a member of the Young at Hearters, and enjoyed crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, and even some gambling.

He is survived by: his son,

Thomas Holleufer of Hudson; daughter, Doris Holleufer of London; his loyal friend, Michael Manning of Pine Plains and his neighbors, Brian and Candi.

In addition to his parents he was also preceded in death by his wife, Trodal Holleufer, and two daughters, Innes and Astrid.

Graveside services will be held at St. James Cemetery in Ghent.

Arrangements are with the Peck and Peck Funeral Home, 8063 Route 22, Copake. Express condolences at www. peckandpeck.net

David Pollack (1948 - 2023)

GERMANTOWN—David P. Pollack of Germantown passed away June 4, 2023. He was born April 12, 1948 in Hudson to the late Helen Haynor and John Pollack.

After graduating from Hudson High, he enlisted in the U.S. Army serving a tour of duty in Vietnam 1967 to 1968. He then served 22 years in the Army National Guard. He was a very humble man who kept his military achievements and honors private. He never wanted the recognition for his heroism

He was employed as a NYS correctional officer retiring after 33 years in April 2010. He was a lifetime member of the Hudson Elks Lodge 787 and the Hudson Powerboat Association.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 52 years, Karen Delaney; and his greatest achievements, his daughters, Eileen Betts, Leah Rhoads and Emily Gingerich. He will be missed by his devoted sons-inlaw, Don Betts, Eric Rhoads and Doug Gingerich. He will always be in the hearts of his grandsons, Gavin Betts, River Rhoads, Jordan and Rylan Gingerich. He will be missed



David Pollack

by his devoted brother, John, and sister-in-law, Jo Ellen.

He made everyone feel special and was a true confidant to all who loved him, including, his mother-in-law, Mary Delaney; predeceased father-in-law and best friend, Robert Delaney Sr.; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Stephen and Susan Espiritu, Robert and Kathleen Conklin, Teresa Delaney, Christina Reick (Marc), and Robert Delaney, Jr. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Bates and Anderson -Redmond and Keeler Funeral Home with funeral prayers at 2 p.m. and inurnment in Cedar Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Joseph Dwyer Program, c/o Columbia County Veterans, 389 Fairview Avenue, Hudson 12534.

Louise Ann "Lu" Ingham

LOWVILLE- Louise Ann "Lu" Ingham, 76, of West Road, formerly of Blue Stores, NY, passed away on Thursday June 8, 2023 at University Hospital, Syracuse.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, John H. Ingham III and Penny Ingham of Lowville; a nephew, John Patrick (Abigail) Ingham; great-nephew, Jack Ingham; niece, Emma Louise Ingham; stepnephew Michael Shaw; step-niece, Randi Shaw (Laurence Norman); step-great nephew, Renzo Norman. She is predeceased by her parents.

Louise was born on May 8, 1947 in Ossining, NY, a daughter of the late John Henry Ingham Jr. and Louise Quinn Ingham. She graduated from Germantown High School in 1965 and with honors from Albany Business College in 1966. Lu worked as a secretary in various departments for Columbia County, NY, retiring from the Public Works Department.

Lulu was truly dedicated to her family. Her daily caregiving and support was critical to the comfort and welfare of several family members throughout their lives.

Her love of animals easily went

beyond "she wouldn't hurt a fly." It was catch and release for all critters that found their way into her home. Lu loved to feed the birds and delighted in attracting all different kinds. Feral cats and dogs had a special friend in Lulu and benefitted from her kindness.

Lu also enjoyed crafts, photography, and holiday decorating, particularly Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween.

She will be sadly missed by her family and beloved poodle Wendy.

A graveside service will be held at the convenience of the family in Livingston Cemetery, Livingston, NY. There will be no calling hours or funeral service. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made in her name to Lewis County Humane Society, P.O. Box 682, Lowville, NY 13367 or Columbia-Greene Humane Society, 111 Humane Society Road, Hudson, NY 12534. Arrangements are with Iseneker Funeral Home, Inc., Lowville.

Condolences may be made online at www.isenekerfuneralhome.com.

Cheryl Lasher (1950 - 2023)

ALBANY—Cheryl Lasher "Cherie" of Albany passed away unexpectedly June 5 at her home. She is now in the arms of her much loved parents. She is survived by: her sister, Mary Lew; her brotherin-law, Dennis Fink; her nephew, Jared, his wife, Lindsey, and their son, Jackson.

She was predeceased by her parents, Lewis and Ruth Lasher and her nephew, Jason. She is survived by: many aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as her beloved cat, Jasmine and her devoted friends, who meant the world to her.

She grew up in Germantown. She graduated from Germantown Central School, then attended Hood College, Union College. She later attended SUNY Albany, where she earned her master's degree in business administration.

She had a diverse career from retail at Mayfair Furnishings; to her own design firm, Capitol Design Works; to her most recent work grant writing for immigrants services at RISSE. She was very devoted to her church and to her work.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or RISSE

Calling hours were held June 8 at the Bates and Anderson Funeral Home, Hudson.

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Kathleen A. Yeats (1948 - 2023)

HUDSON—Kathleen Ann (Hoctor) Yeats, 74, passed away peacefully at home June 3, 2023 with her family by her side.

Born in Pittsfield, MA, in 1948, "Kathi" was the daughter of the late William Hoctor and Catherine Brown. The eldest of three children, she graduated from New Lebanon High School in 1966 and SUNY Cortland in 1970 with a degree in physical education. She received a master's degree in education from Saint Rose in 1977

A lifelong learner who loved school and helping others, she worked as a teacher and coach in the Hudson City School District for more than 30 years. She loved to say that she had two teaching careers: physical education and special education at John L. Edwards Elementary School and special education at Hudson High School. Her love



Kathi Yeats

and dedication to helping students was ever-present, encouraging them to do their best and celebrating their victories. Known as one of "the three Kathys" in the high school resource room, it was a common practice to take their honor roll students bowling and to restaurants to acknowledge their achievements. This love for her students was evident and is still a sentiment that can be heard in conversations with students who had her as a teacher.

Mrs. Yeats was predeceased by her husband of 43 years, Ian Yeats. She is survived by: her daughter, Megan (Amy) Yeats of Hudson; brothers, Tim (Dale) Hoctor of New Lebanon and Richard Hoctor of Tucson, AZ; and best friend, Don Woods of Little River, SC.

She loved casinos, concerts, animals, sports and most of all, her family. Her daughter, Megan, will be left to cherish the memories of weekends at Mohegan Sun, Fantasy Football debates, trips to countless tennis tournaments and daily phone calls just to say hello.

A celebration of her life will be held Thursday, June 15, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bates & Anderson - Redmond & Keeler Funeral Home, 110 Green Street, Hudson. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Columbia-Greene Humane Society or Community Hospice.

Barry S. Poppey (1948 - 2023)

NEW LEBANON—Barry Steven Poppey, 74, of New Lebanon passed away suddenly June 3, 2023. He was the youngest son of Cora (Wildermuth) Poppey and Michael Poppey and brother of Patricia (Poppey) Fisher and Michael Poppey, Jr.

He began his career in the early 1970s leasing the Sunoco Station on Red Mill Road in East Greenbush. He loved working on cars and was well-known for his mechanical and autobody skills.

He also loved to help his friends and family while he enjoyed his venture, and all throughout his life. After work one night at the Hideaway Tavern, he met his amazing wife and soulmate, Esther, whom he married and shortly thereafter, adopted their children, Steven and Darcey.

After relocating to New Lebanon, he joined Quetti Auto Body in Pittsfield and was the lead auto body tech for more than 20 years. When he decided it was time for a change, he found his real passion—driving truck. After getting his feet wet with Henry V. Rector Inc., he branched out on his own and for years was the lead truck at Callanan Industries. "Aside from his wife, his truck was his gal!"

While his wife was known for coming home with stray kids, Mr. Poppey was known for coming home with stray animals. He loved all of the kids that would come and stay the night, or the year, and he treated them as his own.

After his son's unexpected passing in 1990, his passion was his granddaughter, Ashley, the apple of his eye. He was blessed with two more grand-



Barry Poppey

children, and he doted on them all.

He enjoyed drag racing his '67 Chevy at the LV Speedway, celebrating his victories with his son by his side. He had many friends and acquaintances, and his garage was a well-known "landmark" in NL.

He was a loving husband to Esther, who he adored; hardworking and protective dad to Steven and Darcey; "Grampa Bear" to Ashley (Trey) Watford, Samantha Bergdoll and Billy Bergdoll-Poppey, "Great-Grampa" to Ada, Jace and Justin Watford and Joey Spinner. He is also survived by his nephews, John (Tracy) Fisher, Mickey (Nancy) Poppey, Tommy (Elissa) Poppey, and his niece Mary (Tom) McClune with whom he shared very close bonds with over the years, and several nieces and nephews whom he loved very much. His family thanks the Fisher Family for their help and compassion; and to his late-in-life dear friend, Mark Feiden who blessed him with kindness and care during his final years.

Relatives and friends visited with his family June 9 followed by a brief service at the Thomas P. Mooney Funeral Home, 11 Elm Street, Nassau. Interment will be private at the convenience of his family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Lebanon Valley Protective Association.

Charles H. Harrison (1933 - 2023)

LIVINGSTON—Charles H. Harrison, 90, of Livingston, also a longtime Red Hook resident, passed away Saturday, June 10, 2023 at his home.

Born March 11, 1933 in Rhinebeck, he was the son of the late George and Katherine (Lawson) Harrison. He married Irene (nee: Coon) Hedin, June 25, 1988 at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook. She survives at home.

A graduate of Red Hook High School, he went on to serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

In addition to running his family farm in Red Hook, he also drove bus for many years for the Red Hook Central School District.

Active in his community, he was a longtime member of St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook.

He was a decade's-long member of Hendrick Hudson Lodge #875 Free & Accepted Masons based in Red Hook. He also was a member of the



Charles Harrison

Cyprus Shrine and drove numerous families over the years to the Shriner's Hospital for care. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, volunteered at the Northern Duchess Hospital Masonic Snack Cart, and was honored with the 2007 NY State-Mason of the Year.

He was a member of the Southern Tier Senior Citizens, and the Red Hook Boat Club. In addition to his loving wife of nearly 35 years, Irene Hedin-Harrison of Livingston, he is survived by: his sons, C. Geoffrey (Julie) Harrison of Red Hook, Greg D. (Cindy) Harrison of Chester, MA, and Ricky G. Harrison of Red Hook; his grandchildren, Taylor Harrison, Kalie Harrison, Sydni Harrison, Lisa Jones, and Joseph Osterhoudt; great-

granddaughter, Citrus Triplett; along with extended family and friends.

His son, Donald Lee Harrison; grandchild, Derek Harrison; stepsons, John and David Hedin; sister, Katherine Messina, and twin brother, George Harrison all predeceased him.

Memorial services will be held Friday, June 16, 2023, 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Reformed Church, Upper Red Hook. Pastor Alisha Riepma will officiate. Inurnment with military honors will follow at St. John's Reformed Church Cemetery, Red Hook.

Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104-2396

Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes, 7461 South Broadway, Red Hook.

For directions or to sign the online guest book visit www. Burnett-White.com

William J. McGrath (1948 - 2023)

ALBANY—William J. McGrath, 74, of North Chatham passed away June 8, 2023 at Albany Medical Center.

Born in Yonkers, he was the son of the late William and Margaret (Forcelli) McGrath. "Bill" lived in Nassau and North Chatham most of his life, was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of the American Legion Post #47 in Valatie. He worked as a security guard with Brink's Armored Transportation prior to his retirement. He served his community for many years as a lifemember of the North Chatham and Nassau fire departments, member of the North Chatham



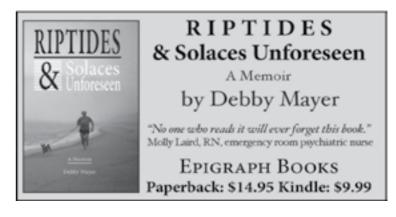
Bill McGrath

Fire Police and as a former EMT with the Nassau Rescue Squad. He enjoyed his time as a starter at the Lebanon Valley Speedway and working on the ambulance there, as well.

He is survived by: his wife, Suzanne McGrath; son, William; his brothers, Patrick D. of Vero Beach, FL, Peter J. of Constable, Benjamin A. of Sebastian, FL, and Matthew R. of Vero Beach, FL; his stepson, Kenneth McDonaldson and stepdaughters, Susan Harris and Marcia Steinauer.

A funeral service was held June 12 at the Thomas P. Mooney Funeral Home, 11 Elm Street, Nassau. Interment will be private at the convenience of the family.

Donations in Mr. McGrath's memory may be made to the Nassau Hose Co. #1, P.O. Box 42, Nassau 12123 or to the North Chatham Fire Department, 653 County Route 32, North Chatham 12132. Online condolences can be sent at mooneyfuneralhome.com



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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Town Law 276, the Town of Gallatin Planning Board will hold a public hearing for a lot line adjustment at the Gallatin Town Hall, 667 Route 7 Gallatin, New York, at 7:00 p.m. on June 26, 2023.

David A. and Valerie Itkin have applied for a lot line adjustment at 221 Gallatinville Road. The applicant proposes to convey 14 acres from tax parcel 212.-1-35.2 to tax parcel 212.-1-35.5 in RA-2 Zone in the Town of Gallatin. No new lots are to be created.

The public is invited to attend and all interested parties will be heard.

Respectfully submitted, Terry Porter, Chair Town of Gallatin Planning

1T#24

Notice

ASHKENOSH LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/8/23. Office in Columbia Co. SSNY design agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 57 Banks Ln., Apt. 1, Germantown, NY 12526, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose 6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be conducted before the Canaan Zoning Board of Appeals on June 22,2023 at 7:00 PM at the Canaan Town Hall.

The matter to be considered is an appeal for an area variance by Bridget Shaw of 3014 County Route 9, East Chatham, New York: reference file 2023-01.

The application is open to inspection at the office of the Town Clerk. Persons wishing to appear at the hearing may do so in person or by representative. Communications concerning this matter may be filed with the Canaan Town Clerk prior to the hearing, or with the Board on the night of the hearing (9 copies please).

Zoning Board of Appeals David Cooper, Chairman

NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing Town Board Town of Copake

Appropriation of \$258,228.00 from the Town of Copake Repair

Reserve Fund for Hot Mix Asphalt Paving of Yonderview

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Copake will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 20, 2023, at 3:45 p.m. at the Copake Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Road Copake, NY, 12516 for purposes of receiving public comment on the proposed appropriation of \$258,228.00 from the Town of Copake Repair Reserve Fund for the hot mix asphalt paving of Yonderview Road.

Lynn M. Connolly Town Clerk, Town of Copake

Dated: June 9, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF COPAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Copake, Columbia County, New York, at a regular meeting held on June 8, 2023, duly adopted, subject to permissive referendum, a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:

RESOLUTION NUMBER 20 OF JUNE 8, 2023,

TO AUTHORIZE THE EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FROM THE TOWN OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RELATED TO THE COPAKE HAMLET STREETSCAPE AND PARKING LOTS PROJECT, SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM.

The Town Board of the Town of Copake, duly convened in regular session, duly adopted a resolution pursuant to Section 6-c of the New York General Municipal Law authorizing the total expenditure of \$128,500.00 from the Town of Copake Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for professional services in connection with the Copake Hamlet Streetscape and Parking Lots project, which will include improvements of the County Route 7A streetscape, development of parking lots, and construction of sidewalks, such amount to be paid as and when due, upon audit and approval of vouchers/invoices for such services.

Said Resolution was adopted subject to permissive

referendum. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF COPAKE

Dated: June 8, 2023 Copake, New York Lynn M. Connolly, Town Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF COPAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Copake, Columbia County, New York, at a regular meeting held on June 8, 2023, duly adopted, subject to permissive referendum, a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:

RESOLUTION NUMBER 21 OF JUNE 8, 2023,

TO AUTHORIZE THE EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FROM THE TOWN OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE **FUND FOR PROFESSIONAL** LAND SURVEYING COSTS RELATING TO THE COPAKE HAMLET STREETSCAPE AND PARKING LOTS PROJECT, SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM.

The Town Board of the Town of Copake, duly convened in regular session, duly adopted a resolution pursuant to Section 6-c of the New York General Municipal Law authorizing the total expenditure of \$9,500.00 from the Town of Copake Capital Improvement Reserve Fund to pay the costs of professional land surveying services relating to the Copake Hamlet Streetscape and Parking Lots project, which will include improvements of the County Route 7A streetscape (lighting, landscaping, streetscape furnishings and equipment), development of parking lots, and construction of sidewalks.

Said Resolution was adopted subject to permissive referendum.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF COPAKE

Dated: June 9, 2023 Copake New York Lynn M. Connolly, Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

1T#24

Please Take Notice that the Town of Copake Zoning Board of Appeals, pursuant to Town Law, will hold a Public Hearing, on the following mat-

Public Hearings 1) Dawning Farm LLC -1095 Cty Rte 27A [Copake] (2023-11) (185-1-14.100) Relief from 232-11D, disturbance within 100ft of water

2) Connolly - 80 SW Colony Rd [Hillsdale] (2023-12) (165.14-2-5) Relief from 232-11D2, within 100 ft of water. Replacement of an

existing timber bulkhead. 3) Witold Pluta - 104 Lincoln Road [Copake] (2023-3) (176.3-4-43) Relief from 232-1 front, left and rear setbacks; ground mount solar

system on top of pergola.

4) Linda Assande - 461 Lakeview Road [Copake] (2022-22) (165.11-1-45) Relief from

232-11D2 within 100ft of water and 232-1 side yard setbacks; stairs, deck and 5) Jahangir/Merchant -

7980 State Rte. 22 [Copake Falls] (2023-9) (176-1-34) Relief from 232 Table 2, SUP required.

Said hearing will be on Thursday, June 22, 2023 Topic: Copake ZBA

Meeting Time: June 22, 2023 07:00 PM

Location: Copake Town Hall

The ZBA Meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00 PM. The Public Hearing will start according to how the agenda is set for that evening. All Persons present, for against the application, will be given the opportunity to be heard.

1T#24

Notice

Cups Coffee Germantown LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) 5/18/2023. Office: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 33 Wynkoop Ln, NY 12572. Rhinebeck, Purpose: any lawful act. 6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Curb Appeal Hudson LLC, Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on May 31, 2023. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC at c/o 252 State Street, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: any lawful activity

6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

Notice

MBR REALTY SERVICES LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/9/23. Office in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 89 Rockview Rd., Hillsdale, NY 12529. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

LEGAL NOTICE

The resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on the 7th day of June, 2023, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the New Lebanon Central School District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

A complete copy of the bond resolution summarized herewith is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the District Clerk of the School District for a period of twenty days from the date of publication of this Notice.

Kelly McGivem District Clerk

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JUNE 7, 2023 OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE NEW CENTRAL LEBANON SCHOOL DISTRICT AUTHORIZING NOT TO EXCEED

\$310,372 AGGREGATE

PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SERIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO FINANCE THE PURCHASE OF SCHOOL BUSES AND AT AN ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST OF \$310,372, LEVY OF TAX IN ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS PAYMENT THEREOF, THE EXPENDITURE OF SUCH SUM FOR SUCH PURPOSE AND DETERMINING OTHER MATTERS IN CONNECTION

Class of objects or purposes: Maximum Estimated Cost: Period of probable usefulness:

purchase two (2) 66-passenger school buses

\$310,372 Five (5) years

Amount of obligations to be issued: \$310,372 1T#23

Notice

Pink Dragon LLC. Filed 1/13/23. Office: Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o Aliz Swenson, 177 Chair Factory Rd, New Lebanon, NY 12125. Purpose: General 6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

Notice Rooted N Massage LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 5/17/23. Columbia Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zenbusiness Inc. 41 State St #112 Albany, NY 12207 General Purpose 6T#s 24,25,26,27,28,29

NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 543-545 Washington St LLC Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 5/5/2023 Office location: County of Columbia. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: LLC, 549 Washington St, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: any lawful purpose

6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of FiercelyLocal LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023- 02-03. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Sierra Shepard 17 Spring St. Chatham NY 12037. Purpose: Any lawful

6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24

Notice GHENT 66 LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/4/23. Office in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 43 High St., Chatham, NY 12037 Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Reagan Anderson Drafting & Design LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-03-06. Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to United States Corporation Agents, Inc.: 7014 13th Ave Ste. 202 Brooklyn NY 11228 Purpose: Any lawful purpose 6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24

Notice

WINDHAM ST CLAIR LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/25/23. Office: Greene County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process

against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 9733 4th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24

NOTICE

4 KENWORTH AVE, LLC Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company

Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of New York on January 24, 2023. Office location, Columbia County. Secretary of State of New York State is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Secretary of State may mail a copy of any process to 4 KENWORTH AVE, LLC, 207 County Route 32, Valatie, NY 12184. No reported agent.

Latest date of dissolution of LLC: None. Purpose: All legal purposes

6T#s 20,21,22,23,24,25

NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIABILITY LIMITED COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is BASILICA INDÚSTRIES LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company")

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on February 22,

THIRD: The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is located is Columbia.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be The post office served. to which the address Secretary of State shall mail process is Basilica Industries LLC, 110 South Front Street, Hudson, NY 12534.

FIFTH: The Company is organized for all lawful purposes, and to do any and all things necessary, convenient, or incidental to that purpose.

Dated: May 9, 2023 FREEMAN HOWARD,

441 East Allen Street P.O. Box 1328 Hudson, New York 12534 6T#s 20,21,22,23,24,25

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY CHURCHTOWN STUDIO

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company Churchtown Studio LLC Articles ("LLC"). of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 23, Office location: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC to Kristal Heinz, Esq., 551 Warren Street Suite 3F Hudson New York 12534. Purpose: To engage in any lawful activ-

6T#s 20,21,22,23,24,25

Notice

Notice of formation of Josephine Place LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Secretary of State New York on 5/08/2023. Office location: Columbia. DOS has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. DOS shall mail a copy of process to Michelle Lawrence, 383 Pitts Road, Old Chatham, NY 12136. Purpose: For any lawful pro-

6T#s 20,21,22,23,24,25

Notice

28th Street 1602 LLC. Filed 5/2/23. Office: Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 9 Willard PI, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: General. 6T#s 21,22,23,24,25,26

NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY

OF COLUMBIA INDEX E012023019828 FILED: 05/23/2023

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Plaintiff designates COLUMBIA County as the place of trial. Designation of Venue is based upon the situs of the Subject Property.

DEUTSCHE BANK

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR INDYMAC INDX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-FLX5, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-FLX5, Plaintiff, against UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FSTATE OF ANGELO MARKESSINIS, if they be living and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, nextof-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant(s) who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described Complaint; DONNA SAULPAUGH A/K/A DONA SAULPAUGH AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ANGELO MARKESSINIS; MICHAEL MARKESSINIS AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF ANGELO MARKESSINIS: SERVICE

FINANCE CO., LLC, UNITED

AMERICA

REVENUE

STATES OF

INTERNAL

SERVICE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, and "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE," the last two names being fictitious, said parties intended being tenants or occupants, if any, having or claiming an interest in, or lien upon the premises described complaint, the Defendant(s). TO ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America is made a party defendant the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until sixty (60) days after service of the Summons; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING

THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Jonathan D Nichols, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Columbia County, granted on the 18th day of May, 2023, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the office of the County Clerk of Columbia County. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed by ANGELO MARKESSINIS to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ACTING SOLELY AS A NOMINEE FOR OLD MERCHANTS MORTGAGE, INC., DBA, OMMB, bearing date May 15, 2007 and recorded in Book 613, at Page 79 in the County of Columbia on June 26, 2007, which was assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE INDYMAC MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-FLX5, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-FLX5 by instrument executed August 19, 2020 and recorded August 20, 2020, in Book 910, at Page 1199. Said premises being known as and by 270 Hull Road, Elizaville, NY 12523 a/k/a 270 Hull Road, Stop 3, Elizaville, NY 12523, bearing tax map designation Section: 183., Block: 1, Lot: 42, which is more fully described in the Schedule "A" attached to the Complaint. Aldridge Pite, LLP, Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 40 Marcus Drive, Suite 200, Melville, NY 11747 File 1221-5324B

4T#22,23,24,25

Notice Notice of formation of Lucky Homestead LLC. filed 5/14/23. Office: Columbia Co. SSNY is designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 103 Bate Rd, Craryville, NY

12521. Purpose: general. 6T#s 22,23,24,25,26,27

Notice SILVCO PROPERTIES, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 5/25/23. Office in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c o Corporate Service Bureau., Inc., 283 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206, which is also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Principal business loc: 448 Route 23-B, Hudson,

NY 12513. 6T#s 22,23,24,25,26,27

NOTICE

CNC Excavation LLC CNC Excavation LLC filed the articles of organization with the New York department of state on 4/23/2023. Office location: Columbia county. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and is directed to forward service of process to 109 Orchard Rd Ghent NY 12075. Purpose: any lawful

activity. 6T#s 23,24,25,26,27,28

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice of Formation of LOTUCK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-04-24 Office location: Columbia County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to United States Corporation Agent: 7014 13th Ave Suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful

purpose 6T#s 23,24,25,26,27,28

Editorial

Keep climate in mind

V/E WERE HOPING it would miss us, if we ${
m W}$ thought about it at all. When it got here, we said, oh that's not so bad. Then it got worse. And now what is it anyway except for dismissing it as an inconvenience to handle when the time comes, as if we knew what's ahead for our climate here.

People who live in or near cities all over the world face pollution every day. Often it's worse than what we just endured. Much worse. There must be something we can do about that red Sun, the orange light it casts, the skim coat of microscopic dust it left on our windows. Outdoors, some of it is penetrating deep into our bodies with every unmasked breath we take.

So why aren't we on a climate wartime footing? Where did electric buses go? Is this how will we teach the teachers who taught the students who captured and exploited the secrets of carbon: great wealth at the cost of extinc-

It's easier to appreciate such wild ideas when we can observe the effects in the sky above us as we did last week. How wild is it to watch the air above smolder with potentially deadly smoke from... Quebec? Our friend and ally and maker of maple syrup? What is politically sacred if not our bond with Canada? There's no place to run; no place to hide.

In past editorials we have recommended joining local environmental/climate organizations. That's still an important step. But the time has come to be sure we vote for candidates whose platforms and voting records show they understand that climate change is the most urgent threat human beings face. There isn't much time to save our species. The odds are even worse for us humans unless our elected officials join the effort.

But voting alone is not nearly enough. Make it personal. Check out the contents IN your emergency kit. If you don't have one, they are simple to create. The kits are collections of lightweight things you will need if officials order you to leave right away and don't know when you might return.

The list below comes from a state program called NYS Prepare.

Emergency kit contents include:

- 1. Battery powered flashlight with extra batteries or crank flashlight
 - 2. AM/FM emergency radio with batteries
 - 3. Work gloves, sturdy shoes, change of clothes
- 4. N95 face masks, pack of Wet Wipes, pocket tissue package, 30-gallon plastic bag, 3 10-gallon plastic bags
- 5. Aspirin or allergy medications plus an extra pair of glasses if you wear corrective lenses.

Keep the emergency kit in a convenient place. Open the bag on a regular schedule. Make the weight of the kit a reminder of our obligation to reduce our carbon footprints. Think about how it might be to live with those rations and the clothes on your back. What if you had to use it because of some climate crisis affecting this county? Accidents happen but climate change is no accident.



The contents of a state-recommended emergency kit intended for three people.

Letters

Legislative session ends with smoky skies

To the Editor:

At the close of the New York legislative session last week, with hundreds of climate change-driven wildfires burning in every province across Canada and smoke-filled, toxic air blanketing all of New York State, four of six major climate bills passed the Senate, but then stalled in the Assembly, and the Governor stayed silent. Albany fiddled while Canada burned.

While the United Nations and leading climate scientists issue severe climate warnings on a regular basis, the State Legislature has failed again this year to move sufficiently to fund and implement our landmark NYS Climate Act. Only two of the six most significant climate bills—Build Public

Renewables Act and All Electric Building Act—passed the legislature, and that was in early April when they were included in the state budget.

When it comes to climate and environmental justice, our state leaders are responsible for delivering on the mandates of the landmark New York State Climate Act to transition the New York economy from one mostly based on climate-warming fossil fuels to renewable sources. A special shout out to Senator Michelle Hinchey for leadership in co-sponsoring four of the six major climate

Nevertheless, in this legislative session climate advocate coalitions had to defend a core aspect of the NYS Climate Act from the Parker/Barrett bill, which would have allowed the fossil-fuel industry to emit more climate-warming methane over the next 25 years.

Climate advocates and coalitions will keep organizing around a future with good "green" jobs, resilient energy infrastructure, and mitigation from extreme weather... and, equally important, electing state senators and assemblymembers who are leaders in fully funding and implementing the NYS Climate Act.

> Climate can't wait. Michael Richardson, co-founder, Rivers & Mountains GreenFaith Chatham

Shuttle riders can view live updates of bus location

HUDSON-Riders on the afternoon hours of the Shopping Shuttle, which offers \$1 rides in Hudson and Greenport, can now get live updates on the bus location. The service is available during the extended hours operated by Propark Mobility, which runs from 2:55 to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Viewers can use a web browser or the BusWhere mobile app.

•Riders can view the location of the Shopping Shuttle by going to buswhere.com/hudson/routes/hudson_shopping_shuttle

•Download and install the BusWhere app at the Apple App Store: apps.apple.com/us/ app/buswhere-for-shuttles/ id1418395746, enter code "Hudson"

•Download and install the BusWhere app at the Google Play Store: play.google.com/ store/apps/details?id=com. buswhere.shuttles&hl=en_US, enter code "Hudson"

Riders using the webpage or on the bus location, as well as vice. The funding for the ser- countyny.com

estimates for when the bus will arrive at a future bus stop. This feature supplements the bus schedule and offers riders additional reassurance of when the bus will arrive at a location.

"We are pleased to offer riders a better experience, and we hope it will make riding Propark's Shopping Shuttle enjoyable," more said Emmanuel Martinez Propark in a press release.

The live tracking service supports the goals of the 2017 Columbia County Public Transportation Plan, which identified the need to emphasize the "reliability of riding a bus to the general public."

"Public transportation contributes to economic development, public health, and quality life," said Public Transportation Committee Chair and Supervisor Michael Chameides, also in the release. "I'm grateful to offer this new feature to riders who utilize this vital service."

In March, Columbia County extended hours on the Shopping Shuttle, which led to vice is supported by federal and state grant funds, as well as support from The Spark of Hudson in partnership with The Eutopia Foundation.

"Rising ridership numbers of the Shopping Shuttle underscore the importance of public transportation in our community. Great to see the shuttle can now be tracked in real time, which should provide riders with an even more convenient and user-centric transportation solution," said Susan Danziger, founder of The Spark of Hudson and the Eutopia Foundation.

The live bus tracking is only available during the Propark extended hours. The 6:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. Shopping Shuttle service utilizes different vehicles and does not have live tracking. The Shopping Shuttle is one of several routes that Columbia County provides to residents. Dial-a-ride services are also available for seniors, veterans, and people needing medical transportation.

More information on public transportation is available at mobile app can get live updates more residents using the ser- publictransportation.columbia-



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A view of Warren Street in Hudson attests to the crowds that turned out for the Flag Day Parade on June 10.

CELEBRATING OUR FLAG

Photos by David Lee



A giant flag was carried by members of the Greenport Fire Department.



Jill Peletier rode with the Abate Motorcycle Club.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified, email ads@columbiapaper.com or call 518 392-1122

Classes

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS: July 8, 2023, 9am-3pm St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Valatie. DMV Approved-Save 10% for 3 Years off Insurance/ Reduce 4 points off record. Call: 518-784-5009/ www.facetofacecourses.com

Help wanted

LOOKING FOR PART TIME DRIVER for disabled residents to take to appointments, shopping, errands and misc. Please have a clean driving record and current eye exam within the last year. Columbia County, NY area. Call or text (518)567-6002.

Items wanted

COLUMBIA COUNTY HABITAT ReStore is looking for donations. Are you doing home improvements? Do you have appliances, building materials, bathroom fixtures or kitchen cabinets that you are pulling out of your home or building site? Please email donations@hudsonrestore.org with pictures of items to be donated.



HELP WANTED Companion/Driver For Elderly Man

Needed two days a week to bring him to lunch or to appointments at the Albany Stratton VA Hospital, Must have a clean driving record and reliable car.

PLEASE CONTACT

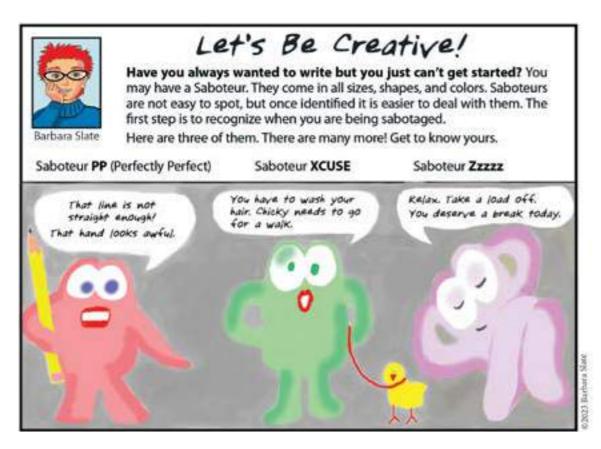
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'Poor Boyz' show off their rides Saturday

GHENT—Free to spectators, the third annual "Poor Boyz" car show takes place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17 on the grounds of the Ghent VFW Post 5933, 2237 State Route 66 opposite the Ghent Firehouse.

Show car registration (all makes and models of cars, trucks and motorcycles) is from 9 a.m. to noon and the cost is \$15. Awards will be

given at about 3 p.m. Thirty trophies plus three major awards (Club Pick, Commander's Choice and Best in Show) are featured along with 50/50 raffle, food, music and vendors. Show car parking is on blacktop. Easy access off Route 66 with ample spectator parking. Call 518-567-1374 or 518-751-6783 for more information.

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What atmospheric factors make a beautiful sunset?

GREENPORT—Join Sarah Katan of Whale of a Trail Adventures for a Summer Solstice Sunset Program along Olana's historic carriage roads, 5720 State Route 9G, Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Participants meet at the bridge overlook on Ridge Road for some refreshing science tidbits before watching the sunset over the Catskill Mountains. Ms. Katan will share why Earth has solstices, what atmospheric

factors make a beautiful sunset and how to calculate how much time is left before the sun sets. Bring a chair or picnic blanket as well as a sweet treat to enjoy as you welcome the summer season together. This program is for all ages. Registration recommended to receive program updates. Program fee is \$10 to \$25 per person collected the day of the event. Get program details and register at olana.org or whaleofatrail.com.





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