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Leash law issue resurfaces

By DIANE VALDEN

COPAKE—The matter of dogs running around unleashed and misbehaving came up again at the Copake Town Board meeting, June 8.

Copake Councilmember Terry Sullivan reported that her friend and her two young daughters were walking in Copake Falls on their way to swim in the Ore Pit at the Taconic State Park when they were approached by a loose dog which acted aggressively toward them.

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Lucky day for animals

David Lee

At Lucky Rehabilitation Center in Spencertown, Maria Geel talks to a tour group about opossums (top r), which are actually very friendly and environmentally beneficial, eating lots of harmful insects and ticks as well as dead animals. They do not get rabies. The tour also included a visit with the fawns (bottom). More on the center on Page 22 of this issue.



Black labor built Cole House

By LORNA CHEROT LITTLEWAY

CATSKILL—The Thomas Cole National Historic Site marked Juneteenth with a guided tour and talk, “Black Labor & Legacy at the Historic Property,” June 16-18. Juneteenth, the most recent federal holiday, commemorates the date, June 19, 1865, when the news of emancipation of enslaved persons was made in Galveston, TX, and spread throughout the U.S. western territories.

The tour interpreter, Beth, led a group of eight through portions of Cole House and shared her research that focused on the period of 1790 to the 1840s.

Landscape painter Thomas Cole was one of America’s foremost artists of the 19th century and is the founder of the Hudson River School of landscape painting, the first major school of art in the U.S. Cole married the niece of Thomas Thomson, who made his fortune through the transatlantic slave trade and the exportation of sugar.

Thomson owned the 110-acre Cedar Grove farm and estate. Enslaved laborers were used to build the federalist style Main House, the current historic site on Spring Street in Catskill. It is believed that generations of the Thomson family enslaved up to 30 people in both Catskill and Demerara (present day Guyana in

South America), where Thomson expanded his businesses.

Beth explained the challenge of collecting accurate, personal information about the enslaved population because the U.S. Census, up to 1850, only recorded the head of household and owners regarded the enslaved as personal property. Also, official documents broadly described the enslaved and assigned them ages within a 50-year range. The 1840 census put the Black population in Catskill at 6%, a grave under counting, according to Beth.

What is known about the enslaved at Cedar Grove is based on inventory records, sales receipts, and manumission

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CCHS names Davis and Blair-Joannou to Board

KINDERHOOK—The Columbia County Historical Society (CCHS) has announced the appointment of two new members to its Board of Trustees, Melissa Davis and Eric Blair-Joannou. With the addition of Ms. Davis and Mr. Joannou, the society's Board of Trustees now stands at 12 members.

"Melissa and Eric bring a dynamic energy and enthusiasm to our Board of Trustees that will be an asset to our growing and evolving organization," said Lisa Weilbacher, executive director of the CCHS in a press release. "Their extensive professional experience, passion for history and shared emphasis on community are precisely right for the Columbia County Historical Society in this pivotal moment."

Ms. Davis is the owner of Ruby Press, a boutique PR agency she founded in 2001. She began her career in fashion editorial at Harper's Bazaar, and worked as a fashion editor in



Melissa Davis (l) and Eric Blair-Joannou

New York City for eight years. Ms. Davis has also been a contributing editor for Lucky magazine and a fashion and beauty editor for 7X7, a San Francisco city magazine. In 2014, she wrote and published the award-winning "This is Oakland: A Guide to the City's Most Interesting Places." She has been featured in media outlets such as Lonny, Martha Stewart Weddings and Marie Claire, and has been invited to speak at universities including San Jose State and UC Berkeley. She lives in Chatham.



"Columbia County's fascinating history is a big part of what compelled me to move here with my family. So, being invited to join the board for CCHS is a complete thrill. I truly look forward to sharing my expertise and skills to continue moving the organization further," Ms. Davis said.

Mr. Blair-Joannou comes to

the organization with personal and professional experience in historic built and natural environments, as well as educational programming experience for a number of historic sites and museums. Historic preservation in public and private spheres is at the core of his values and mission, and as a perpetual student of colonial Dutch history in the Hudson Valley he is excited by his new role at CCHS. He is a commercial and industrial landlord in Columbia County and elsewhere in the Hudson Valley, and currently volunteers for the Columbia Land Conservancy. He also serves as a trustee of the Bronx Museum of the Arts and Historic Hudson Valley, which stewards van Cortlandt Manor, Philipsburg Manor, Washington Irving's Sunnyside, the Union Church of Pocantico

Hills, and Kykuit, the Rockefeller Estate. Mr. Blair-Joannou received his B.A. in History from Cornell University and his M.B.A. in Real Estate Finance and M.S. in Urban Planning & Design from Columbia University's Graduate Schools of Business and Architecture, Planning & Preservation. He lives in New York City.

"We are on the cusp of reimagining the context and national importance of our remarkable four sites, indeed the lasting impact of Nieuw-Nederland and Dutch America across more communities than many previously imagined. I could not be more thrilled and proud to play a small part in sharing our stories with audiences and scholars, young and old, across the region and the nation," Mr. Blair-Joannou said.

G'town residents support cancer research at swim

GERMANTOWN—Germantown resident Emi Olsson and Team NDAC are participating in the 17th Annual Swim Across America Fairfield County open water swim on Saturday, June 24, in Long Island Sound.

Swimmers swim a half-mile, 1.5 miles or 3 miles to raise funds for Swim Across America Fairfield County's local beneficiary Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy. Land and water volunteers also participate. This year, Ms. Olsson is participating as an on-the-water volunteer on a paddle board with Team NDAC, in support of her son Kian Olsson, 15, who is swimming, and both are participating in honor of friends and family who have battled cancer. Team NDAC was named in honor of the team's swim coach Kevin Storrs, who founded the Northern Dutchess Aquatic Club (NDAC), and died of pancreatic cancer in April 2023.

"Personally, in addition to honoring Kevin Storrs, my son Kian is swimming and I am volunteering as a paddle boarder to honor my father, Kazunari Kondo, who was a lifelong learner and medical researcher," said Ms. Olsson, in a press release. "My father grew up in post-war Japan. Despite only graduating from high school, he worked at the Yale University School of Medicine for 20 years where he co-authored a seminal paper on suppressor T cells. After hitting the mandatory retirement age in Japan at 67, my father became the oldest medical student to be admitted

to the prestigious Keio University. At age 70, my father was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. Even hospitalized, he would make his way down the hospital halls to the research lab to continue his studies and managed to finish and present his senior thesis with the help of his classmates. While my father passed away before he was awarded a degree, he has passed on his love of learning. I am also volunteering in honor of my mother-in-law Sharon Bourassa, who sadly passed away from bone and breast cancer. There are so many in our lives who are impacted by cancer. With Swim Across America, you don't have to be a swimmer to participate. I'm volunteering to support Kian who is swimming three miles in the open water."

Ms. Olsson notes that she looks forward to joining her 10 NDAC team members, along with the other 375 plus volunteers and swimmers at the open water swim.

"This is the first time some of the teenagers from our swim team will be participating in an open water swim event and they are excited to be making waves to fight cancer," she said.

Funds raised by Swim Across America Fairfield County go directly to support scientific cancer gene therapy grants administered by the Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy. Swim Across America Fairfield County has specifically raised \$5 million over the past 16 years. Visit swimacrossamerica.org/fc

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New Leb supervisor gains storage facility support

By DOUG LA ROCQUE

NEW LEBANON—Anytime you talk about zoning (a law that spells out what can or cannot be built or operate in certain sections of a municipality) there is bound to be a difference of opinion. That was certainly the case with the New Lebanon Town Board at their Tuesday, June 13 meeting.

The town has a zoning re-write committee (ZRC) which was initially scheduled to present its final review that evening, but that has been pushed back until the July meeting, with one item in particular the ZRC wanted some clarification from the Town Board and eventually Town Attorney John Tingley. That item is storage facilities. Supervisor Tistrya Houghtling was in agreement with a clause that would prevent any new facilities within the town's borders but would like to see a provision that would allow existing storage units to possibly expand, under a strict set of guidelines administered by the



Doug La Rocque

The Coon Storage buildings along U.S. Route 20. The owners' request for an expansion helped trigger a discussion

Planning Board. This was brought before the board in a previous motion, which was defeated with only Supervisor Houghtling in support.

The revisit to the issue was prompted by a request from Coon Storage, located on U.S. Route 20 in the western portion of the town. They would like to add more storage buildings in stages and presented the idea to

the board back in April. Supervisor Houghtling feels if they have the available land on the same parcel as the existing structure, it should be considered, but allowing the planners to consider many aesthetic improvements, such as the design of the buildings and screening, including appropriate size shrubbery to screen the site from view. The legality of extending new conditions to cover existing construction was raised and left in the hands of the attorney. Councilman Norm Rasmussen, who was not a member of the council at the time of the first vote, indicated he saw the logic in that. Councilwoman Marianna Anthonisen referred back to a public hearing on a proposed storage facility that drew a large crowd in opposition, which she feels translates to an overwhelming number of residents opposed to any further construction, including on an existing facility. Other board mem-

during the consideration of some of the zoning re-write provisions.

bers wondered if the amount of opposition was related to that particular application site or storage units in general.

After 30 minutes or so of back and forth discussions of the merits of allowing controlled expansion, the council voted 3 to 2 to ask Attorney Tingley to incorporate that into the final draft. Joining Ms. Houghtling in support were Mr. Rasmussen and John Trainor. The no votes were cast by Ms. Anthonisen and Deb Gordon.

The town has hired Lamont Engineering to investigate the feasibility of creating a wastewater (septic) and drinking water system. Lamont is preparing to issue a request for quotes, none of which would be binding on the town. Lamont is also seeking state and federal grants to help pay for the project, which they have now agreed to write the applications for at no charge. This is still in the discovery and early plan-

ning stages and is in no way a "done deal."

The board agreed to rebid for construction of a walking trail in Shatford Park. There was discussion about looking to include a playground update via a grant, but in the end, it was decided to stick to the trail for now. The trail would include some possible workout options and would be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). As far as the playgrounds go, it was mentioned that an as yet unidentified non-profit agency is considering donating some new equipment, which the town would only have to install.

Also at the meeting:

- Broadband (internet) service installation is proceeding and the fiber optic services should be available on all roads by the end of the year

- The town's electric vehicle charging stations have been open for use free of charge for two years, thanks to reimbursement of electrical charges by New York State Energy Research and Development Agency (NYSERDA). That program expires at the end of the month and the town will become responsible for bills. It was decided to charge 35 cents per kilowatt hour starting July 1, to cover the town's cost

- About 70 people attended the second walkable downtown session at the New Lebanon High School. One of the decisions the town must make is whether to pursue sidewalks on both sides of Routes 20 and 22, or to go for a wider pathway on just one side of the road, that could accommodate bicycles. It was decided to focus on the sidewalks at this time

- All the work on the zoning re-write is proving to be a bit costly, so the council decided to add another \$1,500 a month to the attorney's budget line

- There is still an opening on the planning board. If interested, contact the town clerk.

PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023
for DEMOCRATIC and REPUBLICAN Voters
State of New York, County of Columbia
Office of the Board of Elections
Polls Open 6:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Democratic - Offices for which nominations are to be made:
County Judge - All Polling Places Listed Below
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 1st Ward ★
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 2nd Ward ★
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 3rd Ward ★

Republican - Offices for which nominations are to be made:
Town of New Lebanon - Town Highway Superintendent ★★

----- **Polling Places** -----

Election District	Polling Place and Address
Ancram 1,2	Ancram Town Hall, 1416 Cty Rte 7, Ancram
Austerlitz 1,2	Austerlitz Town Hall, 816 Route 203, Spencertown
Canaan 1,2	Canaan Town Hall, 1647 Cty Rte 5, Canaan
Chatham 1	Chatham Town Hall, 488 State Rte 295, Chatham
Chatham 2,5	ME Dardess Elem Sch, 50 Woodbridge Ave, Chatham
Chatham 3,4,6	Tri Village Fire Dept, 111 Cty Rte 13, Old Chatham
Claverack 1,2	AB Shaw Fire House, 67 State Rte 23, Claverack
Claverack 3,4	Philmont Village Hall, 124 Main St, Philmont
Claverack 5	Churchtown Fire House, 2219 Cty Rte 27, Hudson
Clermont 1,2	Clermont Town Hall, 1785 US Hwy 8, Germanatown
Copake 1,3	Copake Town Hall, 230 Mountain View Rd, Copake
Copake 2,4	Copake Rec Ctr, 305 Mountain View Rd, Copake
Gallatin 1,2	Gallatin Town Hall, 667 Cty Rte 7, Gallatin
Germanatown 1,2	Comm/Youth Bldg, 54 Palatine Park Rd, Germanatown
Ghent 1	ME Dardess Elem Sch, 50 Woodbridge Ave, Chatham
Ghent 2	Ghent Town Hall, 2306 State Rte 66, Ghent
Ghent 3,5	West Ghent Community Ctr, 1041 Cty Rte 22, Ghent
Ghent 4	FWW Post 5933, 2237 Route 66, Ghent
Greenport 1,3,4	Greenport Town Hall, 600 Town Hall Dr, Hudson
Greenport 2	Becraft Pumper No 2, 257 Cty Rte 14, Hudson
Hillsdale 1,2	Hillsdale Fire House, 9387 State Rte 22, Hillsdale
★	St Mary's Academy Bldg, 301 Allen St, Hudson
Hudson 1,2,3	
Hudson 4	Columbia County Office Bldg, 401 State St, Hudson
Hudson 5	Hudson Central Fire Station, 77 N 7th St, Hudson
Kinderhook 1,2	McNary Ctr, 6 Sylvester St, Kinderhook
Kinderhook 3,4,5	Martin H Glynn Municipal Bldg, 3211 Church St, Valatie
Kinderhook 6,7,8	Ichabod Crane Central Sch, 2910 US Rte 9, Valatie
Livingston 1,3	Livingston Town Hall, 119 Cty Rte 19, Livingston
Livingston 2,4	Elizaville Fire House, 1575 Cty Rte 19, Elizaville
★★	Church of Immaculate Conception, 732 US Route 20, New Lebanon
New Lebanon 1,2	
Stockport 1,2	American Legion Post 184, 107 Cty Rte 25, Hudson
Stuyvesant 1,2	Stuyvesant Town Hall, 5 Sunset Dr, Stuyvesant
Taghkanic 1	Taghkanic Town Hall, 909 State Rte 82, Ancram

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PARTIES
TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023

State of New York, County of Columbia, Office of the Board of Elections:
Notice is hereby given that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held on **TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023**, between the hours of 6:00 AM and 9:00 PM* for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Offices of

County Judge (DEM)
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 1st Ward (DEM)
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 2nd Ward (DEM)
City of Hudson - Councilmember, 3rd Ward (DEM)
Town of New Lebanon - Town Highway Superintendent (REP)

*Early Voting is also available from Saturday, June 17 through Sunday, June 25
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COUNTY WIDE (DEM) - VOTERS REGISTERED IN COLUMBIA COUNTY WHO ARE ENROLLED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR: County Judge (Vote for up to two) Mark Potts, Ghent, NY Brian Joseph Hermans, Copake, NY Michael C. Howard, Claverack, NY
CITY OF HUDSON (DEM) - VOTERS REGISTERED IN THE 1ST, 2ND, OR 3RD WARDS IN THE CITY OF HUDSON, WHO ARE ENROLLED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR: Councilmember, Hudson 1st Ward (Vote for up to two) Todd Randal Martin, Hudson, NY Margaret Morris, Hudson, NY Gary Parnhagen, Hudson, NY Councilmember, Hudson 2nd Ward (Vote for up to two) Dewan A. Sarwar, Hudson, NY Mohammed M. Romy, Hudson, NY Keenan Trone Lee, Hudson, NY Councilmember, Hudson 3rd Ward (Vote for up to two) Shershah Mizan, Hudson, NY Lola Roberts, Hudson, NY Daniel D. Schmeder, Hudson, NY
TOWN OF NEW LEBANON (REP) - VOTERS REGISTERED IN THE TOWN OF NEW LEBANON WHO ARE ENROLLED IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR: Town Highway Superintendent, Town of New Lebanon (Vote for one) Peter McClagg, New Lebanon, NY Jeffrey Winestock, New Lebanon, NY

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Ancram firefighter dies in line of duty

ANCRAM—A townwide email issued June 20 announced the untimely death of a 37-year-old lifetime volunteer firefighter and alerts residents to expect major traffic congestion in and around Ancram in connection with his funeral and burial this week.

Stewart Guy Hunt, 37, of Ancram passed away unexpectedly June 15, 2023 after responding to an emergency call for the Ancram Fire Company. Despite the valiant efforts of first responders, he could not be revived and passed away at Columbia Memorial

Hospital, says the email. Mr. Hunt's complete obituary and plans for his funeral appear on Page 19 of this issue. Additional details will be circulated as they become available. The Ancram Fire Company expects a very large turnout of

friends, family and firefighters from around the state for the services Friday, June 23 and for the burial June 24 at Union Cemetery in Ancram, which will be followed by a Celebration of Life at the Ancram Firehouse. Residents should expect major traffic congestion

in and around Ancram on those days. The email asks everyone to keep Mr. Hunt, his family and all volunteer firefighters in one's thoughts and prayers.

Pediatrician loses medical license, gets probation

HUDSON—June 16, Columbia County Judge Richard M. Koweek sentenced Ibrahim Rabadi, 65, formerly of Red Hook, upon his conviction of two counts of endangering the welfare of a child, a class A misdemeanor.



Lance Wheeler

Ibrahim Rabadi sentenced in court, June 16.

As a result of Mr. Rabadi's conviction, Judge Koweek sentenced him to three years of probation and ordered him to surrender his medical license, District Attorney Paul Czajka announced in a press release.

Hudson Police Department detectives, led by Assistant District Attorney Joyce Crawford and Detective Sergeant Jason Finn, investigated the case. The incidents occurred between 2018 and 2021 at the defendant's medical office at 98 Green Street where he specialized in pediatric and adolescent medicine. The investigation began after two female victims reported separate incidents to police, independent of one another.

Assistant District Attorneys Joyce Crawford and Krista Kline prosecuted the case. ADA Crawford expressed gratitude to the counselors of the Child Advocacy Center of Columbia-Greene Counties for their assistance in this and all such investigations and commended the victims for their

bravery in coming forward. She praised Hudson Police in the press release as well: "I applaud the Hudson Police Department for their skills in this difficult case and for diligently helping to secure a conviction."

DA Czajka thanked the State Police Catskill BCI for their assistance in the investigation, according to the release.

The court also issued an order of protection barring the defendant from having contact with the victims.

Mr. Rabadi is represented by Attorney Seth Rosenberg.

In a separate Columbia County Court matter, this one

May 8, an Indianapolis man was sentenced after a guilty plea on multiple drugs and weapons possession charges. Columbia County Sheriff's deputies arrested Danyell Johnson, 29, February 16, 2021.

Mr. Johnson pleaded guilty to second degree criminal possession of a weapon, class C felony; third degree criminal possession of a weapon, class D felony; fourth degree criminal possession stolen property, class E felony; and fifth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell; third degree criminal possession of a controlled substance (1/8 ounce of meth)—intent to sell; and fourth degree

criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Judge Jonathan D. Nichols sentenced Mr. Johnson to seven years in state prison with five years of post-release supervision. Attorney Mark Portin represents Mr. Johnson.

Also May 8, Judge Nichols sentenced Joshua Charron, 25, of Philmont on three separate indictments. November 16, 2021, State Police arrested Mr. Charron after he stole a generator from Lowe's and other items from Kohl's in Greenport, fled from State Police at a high rate of speed, while intoxicated, crashed his vehicle and injured his passenger and another driver on the road in the process. Mr. Charron was convicted and sentenced on the following charges:

- Aggravated vehicular assault, 2 2/3 to 8 years indeterminate
- First degree vehicular assault, 2 1/3 to 7 years
- Second degree vehicular

- assault, 1 1/3 to 4 years
- Second degree vehicular assault, 1 1/3 to 4 years
- Driving while ability impaired by drugs, 364 days jail
- Reckless driving, 364 days jail
- Second degree reckless endangerment, 364 days jail
- Second degree robbery, 8 years with 5 years post release supervision
- Third degree robbery, 2 1/3 to 7 years
- Fourth degree grand larceny, 1 1/3 to 4 years
- Petit larceny, 364 days jail
- Third degree burglary, 2 1/3 to 7 years
- Fourth degree grand larceny, 1 1/3 to 4 years
- Third degree criminal mischief, 1 1/3 to 4 years

All sentences run concurrently, or at the same time. Orders of protection for all victims were issued and the defendant was also ordered to pay restitution to the victims. Mark Portin, Esq. represents Mr. Charron.—Diane Valden

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Pictured: CMH Board of Trustees Chair Kirk Kneller cuts the ribbon, joined (in order to his right) by CMH President and CEO Dorothy Urschel, CMH Foundation Board Chair Anne Schomaker and Assemblywoman Didi Barrett. Also pictured are Donna Verteramo, district director for State Senator Michelle Hinchey, CMH staff, and members off the CMH Foundation Board and the Columbia County Chamber of Commerce.

CMH unveils breast health center

HUDSON—Columbia Memorial Health (CMH) recently joined with community leaders and supporters to unveil its state-of-the-art Center for Breast Health in the Medical Office Building on CMH's Hudson campus. The

center is designed to provide screening and diagnostic breast health services in a dedicated, modern and comfortable location.

The CMH Center for Breast Health adopts a leading national model of comprehensive

and integrated breast care that improves both quality of care and patient outcomes. Services available at the center include screening and diagnostic 3D mammography, diagnostic ultrasound, ultrasound guided biopsy, and stereotactic breast biopsy. Education on breast health, consultation on treatment decisions, and support groups for patients and their families will also be provided.

The Center was made possible in part by grants from the HRBT Foundation, Fenimore Asset Management and the Columbia Memorial Health Foundation.

In a press release, CMH President and Chief Executive Officer Dorothy M. Urschel said: "This Center stands as an example of how a community can work together to meaningfully improve health care services. It blends the experience and expertise of our providers with advanced diagnostic technology in a soothing and comfortable environment. It's a significant step forward in our continuous efforts to provide the best care possible for our community."

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The Germantown Laundromat has been around since 1965 and in its newest iteration, it explores how we can live a cleaner life. The back of the building still functions as a 24/7 laundromat – using energy efficient machines that pull energy from wind and solar and conserve water by weighing the clothes before filling with the appropriate amount. The backyard offers a clothesline, bocce court, and seating—so you can enjoy the outdoors while you do your laundry. The front of the building is a shop that offers mending and repair services, bulk refills (detergents, soaps and cleaning products), and reusable household products that help replace single use waste. The bright yellow building hopes to make the conversation around Climate Change less daunting -- encouraging small behavioral changes that help take care of our planet. It's a place to begin, and why not start with something we all do—laundry!

This summer, the Germantown Laundromat will be popping up in Hudson at Letterbox Farm on the first Thursdays of every month, June thru October, 4-7p.m.

Bank creates new position

COXSACKIE—The National Bank of Coxsackie has announced that Keven Mathes has been promoted to the newly created role of vice president/business banker.

The business banker for National Bank of Coxsackie



Keven Mathes

will provide businesses and their owners in the Capital Region and surrounding areas with specialized

concierge banking services. Mr. Mathes will individually tailor banking products and services to meet the needs of business customers and their owners, at their convenience.

Mr. Mathes comes to National Bank of Coxsackie with over 20 years of experience in the banking industry. He joined National Bank of Coxsackie from Key Bank, where he was a Business Banking Relationship Manager in the Albany area. His experience prior to Key Bank includes positions at Berkshire Bank and Citizens Bank.

The National Bank of Coxsackie has eight branch locations ranging from Coxsackie to Glenmont, and a new commercial loan and administrative office opening in Latham this summer. The bank is a wholly-owned subsidiary of NBC Bancorp, Inc. (OTCPK:NCXS).



CHS Class of 2023 graduation parade will be June 23

Chatham High School's Class of 2023 will parade through the Village of Chatham following their graduation ceremony on June 23. Pictured is the parade from 2021. This year, the parade starts at 8 p.m. at Chatham High School, takes a left onto Woodbridge Avenue, right onto Kinderhook Street, at the roundabout onto Main Street, and continues straight onto Hudson Avenue to the county Fairgrounds. The community is encouraged to come out and cheer on the graduates.

David Lee

MCSES Principal's Awards announced

HUDSON—The Hudson City School District has announced the recipients of the Montgomery C. Smith Elementary School Principal's Award for the third trimester of the 2022-23 school year. The third trimester winners will be treated to a special breakfast on June 23.

In recognition of their hard work, leadership, and perseverance in school, students in grades 3-5 who were recognized with the Principal's Award at any trimester were treated to a Tri-City ValleyCats baseball game on June 14, while scholars in grades K-2 will be treated to a carnival on June 16 at Montgomery C. Smith Elementary School.

To receive the Principal's Award, students must exemplify the character traits that are focused on in school such as responsibility, citizenship, and kindness. Teachers nominate up to three students per class to

receive this award each trimester.

Principal Mark Brenneman's MCSES Principal Award recipients for third trimester 2022-23 are:

Ellis Abitabile, Esther Abuka, Liam Almstead, Abiona Anthony-Davi, Lindon Anthony-Davi, Ashley Ascencio-Romero, Rawnaf Ayat (Ayat), Cambria Baratti, Samuel Bell, Natalie Bennett, Nery Berrios-Diaz, Charlotte Bielefeldt, Quran Blocker, Luna Borchert-Oakley, Eli Branton, Alex Brown, Bruce Brown, Lily Brown, Grayson Chevalier, Ashaql Chowdhury, Matilda Cintron, Kaidin Cohen, Aliyah Collins, Faith Conner, Salvador Cruz Cruz, Mila Cukerstein, Richard (Ricky) Cutler, A'Rayah Daley, Amiya Dallas, Jackson Dallas, Harmonie Davis, London Delaney, Kevin de Leon, Aurora Dellgrottaglia, King Duke, Jase Eddington, Kelson Eddington, Blake Elliott, Josselyn Feliz, Aiyanna Fernandez, Skyler Galeano, Karsyn Garcia, Chayse Gilliard, Bessie Goldman, Sheccid Gonzalez, Wyatt Hardy, Terrence Harris, Kaelyn Hibbert, Alysa Higgins, Jonathan Higgins, Deric

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Students honored for academic excellence

SPRINGFIELD, MA—Western New England University held its College of Engineering Senior Awards Ceremony on May 21 in Rivers Memorial Hall. The university honored 16 graduating seniors who were selected based on their academic achievement in the major or based on their overall class standing.

Luke Moisan, of Valatie,

received the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department Award for Outstanding Senior in Electrical Engineering. This award is given to the outstanding senior in electrical engineering. Per university requirement the student must have a minimum of a 3.30 grade point average and at least 60 Western New England University credits.

Trevor New, of Hillsdale, received the Mechanical Engineering Department Award for Outstanding Senior. This award is given to the outstanding senior in mechanical engineering. Per university requirement the student must have a minimum of a 3.30 grade point average and at least 60 Western New England University credits.

Student makes President's Honor Roll at Bismarck

BISMARCK, ND—Sierra Dexheimer, Chatham, has been named to the Bismarck State College president's honor roll with a 4.00 GPA for the spring 2023 semester.

"President Theodore Roosevelt said, 'Far and away the best prize that life offers is

the chance to work hard at work worth doing.' We're so proud of our BSC students who have demonstrated that their academic studies are 'worth doing.' Their accomplishments at BSC will serve them well into their future, wherever that takes them," said

BSC President Douglas J. Jensen in a press release.

Students must maintain at least a 3.50 grade point on a 4.00 scale while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of classes to qualify for the BSC President's Honor Roll.

Academic Honors

Dean's List:

Cazenovia College

CAZENOVIA—Cazenovia College recognizes students for their academic achievement during the spring 2023 semester. Those named to the dean's list have achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Local students include: Rebekah George, Valatie; Daniel Kellenbenz, Hudson; and Andrew Kellenbenz, Hudson.

Clarkson University

POTSDAM—Bryant Barrientos, of Hudson, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2023 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean's list students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD, MA—Springfield College recognizes the following local students for being named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2023 spring semester:

Cameron Holzhauser, from Valatie, a primary major of Physical Education; and Scott Race, from Hudson, a primary major of Health Sci / Pre-PT.

The criteria for selection to the dean's list are as follows: the student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the term, exclusive of "P" grades. The student must not have any incompletes or missing grades in the designated term. The student must have a minimum semester grade average of 3.500 for the term.

College of Saint Rose

ALBANY—More than 200 Saint Rose students earned a 3.5 average or higher in the spring 2023 semester and were named to the dean's list.

Full-time undergraduate students, who complete a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and who achieve a semester average of 3.5 without a D, F, or Incomplete grade, are eligible for the Dean's List.

Local students include:

Zachary Gregg, Chatham; Jada Lewis, Hudson; and Alexis Schaible, Hudson.

President's List:

College of Saint Rose

ALBANY—More than 230 Saint Rose students earned a 3.9 average or higher in the spring 2023 semester and were named to the president's list.

Full-time undergraduate students, who complete a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and who achieve a semester average of 3.9 without a D, F, or Incomplete grade, are eligible for the president's list.

Local students include: Brooke-Lyn Doyle, Ghent, and Hannah Koskowski, Hudson.



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LEASH LAW

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The dog's owner was nearby, but clearly was not in control of the dog, said Ms. Sullivan, who called the situation "threatening" and her friend and the children "scared." She said this incident "was not the first time."

Her friend had to tell the dog owner to hold on to the dog's collar until she and her children could get away, Ms. Sullivan told The Columbia Paper in a subsequent interview.

The Town of Copake has a leash law which falls under Chapter 85: Animals, and the subsection: Dog Control, in the Town Code.

The law says, "It shall be unlawful for any owner of any dog in the town to permit or allow such dog to: A. Run at large unless the dog is restrained by an adequate leash or unless it is accompanied by its owner or a responsible person and under the full control of such owner or person."

Section D of the law says it is illegal to allow your dog to

"chase, jump upon or at or otherwise harass any person in such a manner as to reasonably cause intimidation or fear or to put such person in reasonable apprehension of bodily harm or injury."

Someone who is found guilty of breaking the law will "be subject to a fine of not more than \$250 or imprisonment for a term of not more than 15 days, or both."

The problem of unleashed dogs in Copake was the subject of a Columbia Paper story back in August 2021, "Scofflaw's dog ends hen's life," which recounted the story of an unleashed dog on the Harlem Valley Rail Trail, in the Underhill Road vicinity, which killed a family's chicken. The dog owner then attempted "to flee the crime scene with the dog which still had the chicken in its mouth."

In response to the incident at that time, the Town Board agreed to post signs warning people about the need to keep their dogs on a leash.

In light of this most recent incident, the board agreed to post additional signs about the leash law along the Rail Trail from Orphan Farm Road south to Boston Corners. Town Supervisor Jeanne Mettler said she addressed the matter with the town's Animal Control Officer Kyle Miller, who told her he had not been receiving reports about unleashed dogs.

Ms. Mettler told the board that anyone who is aware of leash law violators should take pictures of them on their phone and report them to Mr. Miller. Once he has a complaint in hand, he can confront the dog owner with a warning or issue them a ticket to appear in court. "He needs a complaint in order to go to court," noted Ms. Mettler. Mr. Miller, who is also the animal control officer for Austerlitz, Claverack, Ghent, Hillsdale and Taghkanic, can be reached at 1-845-407-1367.

To contact Diane Valden email dvalden@columbiapaper.com

Kyle Miller and friend.

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BLACK LABOR

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documents for four people: Chloe, Bill, Cesar and Josephus.

Chloe, dubbed the Unnamed Woman, was born circa 1774. Her name is included on an 1805 inventory list. Five years later Chloe filed her manumission certificate with the Greene County clerk. A condition of manumission was the enslaved had to prove they could live independently and that declaration required affirmation by their enslavers. She is thought to have been between the ages of 31-36 when manumitted.

The tour included a laborer's basement bedroom, possibly Chloe's. It is located near a stairwell and sandwiched between the kitchen and dairy room. The bedroom measures approximately 9x12 and contains a cot, small table, two small chairs and a mat covering a slate floor. On the table are

two candles, a cup, small mirror and a very worn prayer book. Other items in the room include a broom, iron, dustpan, washbasin and pitcher. The room has the original oval window facing an exterior wall.

It is unclear what became of Chloe post manumission but speculation is she worked as a domestic for the Thomas Cole household, which included five children.

Bill, too, appears on the same 1805 inventory list. His age is given as 20. Bill was enslaved through to 1813 as his name appears on receipts for clothing purchased on his behalf. It is assumed that between 1813 and 1816 Bill was manumitted because a Bill Thompson is listed as an eligi-

ble voter in Catskill, a status that would require proof that Bill was a free man.

Cesar was the last to be manumitted in 1820. His age was estimated as early 20s. According to the website, thomascole.org, Cesar went to Demerara with Thomson. Also on that journey was Josephus, whom Beth described as

Enslaved laborers were used to build the federalist style Main House.

Thomson's "confidant." Compared with the others there is much information about Josephus.

The website states that Josephus was acquired at age three by Thomson senior. He served the son from 1797 to 1818. A ship ledger from the Port of Liverpool describes Josephus as being mixed race, 5 feet seven inches with black hair. He stayed in Demerara for 10 years and returned to Catskill

with Thomson.

Josephus was the only slave that Thomson personally manumitted. It was on Christmas Day 1818. Thomson's brother, John Alexander, freed the other three.

Upon manumission Josephus moved to Athens, NY, owned property and established his own household.

Josephus lived for several decades in Athens, helped other Blacks establish their own households and was active in abolitionist activities.

While in Demerara, Thomson took Priscilla Mary as his common-law wife. She had been enslaved but at the time of their meeting Priscilla Mary was a shopkeeper. She and Thomson had five children, four boys and a girl. The boys were named after American presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James

Monroe. The girl was named Helen.

Thomson abandoned the family in 1815; but did emancipate his children before his death from syphilis in 1821. Twelve years later Priscilla Mary sued the Thomson family. John Alexander settled with her for 3,400 guilders (Dutch currency), which Beth estimated at a current value of \$43,000. However the settlement was just 25% of what she requested.

At that time Catskill had a robust Black community engaged in business enterprises and abolitionist activities. Beth cited Martin Croft, a barber with a shop on Main Street, and Robert Jackson. The tour included copies of clippings from the Catskill Messenger, a weekly newspaper.

Beth said that her research did not find any sentiments from Thomas Cole regarding slavery or Abolitionism but that he did "express concerns" about President Andrew Jackson's policies and actions.

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Chatham CSD offers summer driver's ed

CHATHAM—Chatham Central School District is offering a summer driver's education program open to all new drivers. Students must be 16 years of age or older by the first day of class. An orientation class will be held on Wednesday, June 28 in the Chatham High School library

from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The program starts July 3 and runs through August 11.

Cost is \$395. A minimum deposit of half of the fee (\$197.50) is required to register, with final payment due on orientation night, June 28.

For registration and other information, visit the "Driver

Education" page, a link to which can be found on the Chatham High School home page of the district's website www.ChathamCentralSchools.com. To register, call Diane Hammon in the superintendent's office at 518 392-1502.

Upstage Productions presents cabaret

KINDERHOOK—Upstage has partnered with The Kinderhook Elks Lodge to present “Do You Hear the People Sing? A Dream Role Cabaret” to celebrate the beginning of summer with over 20 musical numbers featuring selections from shows such as “Les Miserables,” “Kiss Me, Kate,” “Hamilton,” “Cabaret,” “Godspell,” “Jekyll & Hyde,”

“Fun Home,” “Mame,” “City of Angels,” “Beetlejuice” and more.

With direction by Molly Oliveira and musical direction by Annie Drewello, this is a production to be enjoyed by all ages. There will be performances on Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2 at the Kinderhook Elks Lodge where they will host a dinner on Saturday and a lunch

on Sunday.

Performers include many Upstage favorites, as well as new members, including Christine Abitabile, Alivia Benton, Claire Cousin, Evie Damgaard, Annie Drewello, Tom Fisher, Peter Franklin, Quinn McCarthy, Joe Orin, Michele Pierro, Brandon Pudney, Lily Stevens, Layla Valyou, Matt Weiman, and

Candi Wood.

Doors will open for Saturday’s dinner and the show at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:30 and show time is 7 p.m. On Sunday, doors will open at 1 p.m., Lunch at 1:30 and show time is 3 p.m. Tickets are \$40 for dinner and the show and \$20 for show only tickets. Tickets are available at the Kinderhook Lodge or by emailing Terri at brewterri@

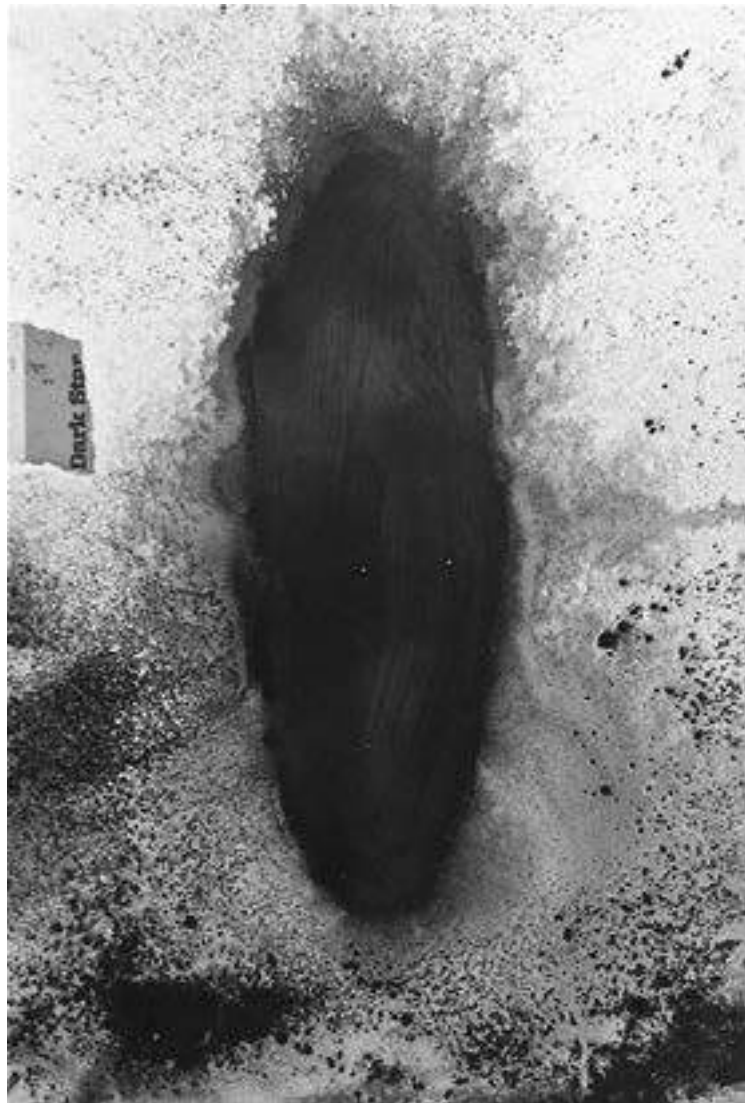
yahoo.com or Darci at 2530eln@gmail.com. You may also email either of them for more information.

Reservations for dinner or lunch are necessary by June 25. Show only tickets will be available up to the performance dates, with a limited number at the door.

ASCC hosts Ebneith’s opening Sunday

GHENT—The Art School of Columbia County (ASCC) gallery and grounds will host Tim Ebneith’s Artist Talk and Opening Reception of “Two Lives: Decadent Dreams and Extravagant Visions” on Sunday, June 25 at 4 p.m.

Ebneith said of his work, “I brought a diverse group of works spanning twenty years together for the show. The show consists of paintings, drawings, assemblages and collages created when I lived in Manhattan and now in Upstate NY. Themes of loss, memory and longing are examined in the mixed media works. The more recent works combine elements of nature and spirituality that I continue to investigate through the work. Immediacy combined with a variety of mediums and elements of collage, found objects and text are integral to the paintings, works on paper and assemblages. There is a story that I tell in my work and it is shared with openness and honesty for the viewer.” The exhibit is on display from June 25 to August 1. The gal-



lery is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays with more days added beginning the week of June 26. For further information about gallery times and days, email artschoolofcolumbiacounty@gmail.com or call 518 672-7140.

ASCC is located at 1198 Route 21C in the Harlemville section of Hillsdale/Ghent and half mile from the Taconic Parkway in either direction. Please visit the website for upcoming summer classes for children, teens and adults at <https://artschoolofcolumbia-county.org>

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Tim Ebneith’s work.

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AOH’s ‘Real People Real Stories’ returns

ANCRAM—Ancram Opera House (AOH) announced that its perennial audience favorite “Real People Real Stories” will return to the Hilltop Barn in Roeliff Jansen Park on Saturday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. “Real People Real Stories” features area residents telling poignant, humorous, surprising true tales, and has been a signature part of every AOH season since 2016.

This edition’s storytellers are: Carter Beers (Poughkeepsie) with a story about confronting fear; Macey Levin (Taconic, CT) with a story about his short-lived career in film; James Occhino (Athens) with a story

about the transformational power of summer; and Paula Kaplan-Reiss (Canaan) with a story about her monumental experience climbing Monument Mountain.

Paul Ricciardi, AOH co-director and professor, City University of New York - Kingsborough CC, curates and directs the series. “You don’t have to look far in our area for great stories: every year I’m inspired by how the storytellers, in sharing their tales, show us what it means to be human, brave, and whole-hearted.”

“Since 2016 we’ve staged 18 productions of ‘Real People Real Stories’ featuring more

than 70 adult and 60 kid storytellers, each with an amazing tale to tell,” said Ricciardi. “Our community has embraced ‘Real People Real Stories’ as its own, so much so that we’ve expanded the concept. In 2016 we started hosting an annual workshop at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. Since 2020 we’ve hosted two free workshops a year at Ancram Opera House, and another one at the North East Community Center. And for the 4th year, we’ll be teaching storytelling at the Taconic Hills Central School District Middle School during the 2023-2024 academic year.”

This production of “Real People Real Stories” is underwritten by Copake Wine Works. The Hilltop Barn is located at 9140 NY Route 22. Tickets can be purchased online at ancramoperahouse.org/real-people-real-stories-2023, or at the door. Price: \$25 general admission, \$15 with student ID. Beer, wine, and Jimmy’s Hot Dogs will be available for purchase at the show.

For more information visit www.ancramoperahouse.org

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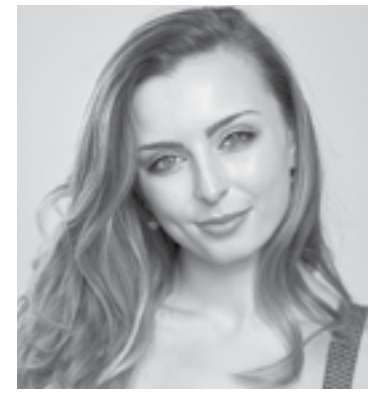
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(l to r) Gabe Belyeu, Jonah Hale, Madison Stratton and Rachel Revellese

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Mac-Haydn taps into summer with '42nd Street'

CHATHAM—The Mac-Haydn Theatre's 54th summer season opens with the Tony-winning tap musical "42nd Street," running June 22 through July 2.

In this classic show-within-a-show, aspiring chorus girl Peggy Sawyer lands her first professional gig in a new Broadway production, led by big-time New York producer Julian Marsh. Set in the height of the Great Depression, the show faces threats of closing—and a serious problem when the leading lady breaks her ankle on opening night.

Artistic Director John Saunders opens the season in the director's chair, a role he

will fulfill two more times this season for "The Sound of Music" and "Jersey Boys." "There is a joyous sense of fulfillment in a way by bringing '42nd Street' back this summer," said Saunders in a press release. "It was scheduled for our 2020 season and we all know how that went. Now we can finally present this iconic 'showbiz' musical packed with optimism just the way we dreamt it many years ago."

Saunders is joined by Choreographer Mandy Modic, Music Director Eric Shorey and Assistant Music Director Alessandra Alcalá. The production will feature scenic design by Erin Kiernan, along with

lighting design by Andrew Gmoser, costume design by Bethany Marx, sound design by Sean McGinley, hair and makeup design by Emily Allen, and props design by Adriana Ayala.

After earning a 2022 Berkshire Theatre Award for his solo show "A Call to Places" last season, Mac-Haydn veteran Gabe Belyeu steps into the iconic role of Julian Marsh, a role originated by Jerry Orbach. He is joined by Madison Stratton as Dorothy Brock, who has been seen previously on the Mac-Haydn stage in "Camelot" (2019), "Spamalot" (2017) and "Major Arcana" (2021).

Making her Mac-Haydn

debut, Rachel Revellese is Peggy Sawyer. A rising senior at Syracuse University, Revellese has previously appeared at Interlakes Theatre and is the recipient of numerous regional and national titles in tap dance.

Among the returnees of the cast are Jonah Hale as Billy Lawlor, Bella DePaola as "Anytime" Annie, Kristen Clark-Bielefeldt as Maggie Jones, and Brian Wagner as Abner Dillon. Jake Koch and Arthur Beutel make their Mac-Haydn debuts as Bert Barry and Pat Denning, respectively.

Chock-full of Broadway standards including "We're In The Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to

Buffalo," "Dames," and of course "Forty-Second Street" - this iconic love letter to the theater will have audiences shaking their shoes.

"42nd Street" features music by Harry Warren, lyrics by Al Dubin, and a book by Michael Stewart & Mark Bramble. The musical is based on the novel by Bradford Ropes. The show was originally produced on Broadway by David Merrick, with direction and choreography by Gower Champion.

For tickets and information, visit www.machaydntheatre.org or call the box office at (518) 392-9292.

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.

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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. Assistance shopping for, comparing, enrolling in health insurance, applying for financial assistance. 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. 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. Pre-registration 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.

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. Twincountyrecovery.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. 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. 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. jsla-penn@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. columbia-countynyhealth.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/columbia-countyny.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. twincountyrecovery.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.

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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.toastmasterclubs.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. twincountryservices.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, \$12 advanced, \$15 at door, \$10 advanced for Hudson residents with discount code. 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.com.

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. lightformsart-center.com.

First & Third Fridays LEBANON VALLEY SENIORS, New Lebanon Firehouse, 523 Rt 20, 1 pm. For ages 55 & up. New members welcome. 518 733-0009, lebanonseniorcitizens@gmail.com.

Second Fridays CLAVERACK SENIORS, Reformed Dutch Church, 88 Rt 9H, Claverack, 1 pm. New members welcome. 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.org.

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. hudson-gallerycrawl.com, IG: @hudson-gallerycrawl.

Third Saturdays COOKBOOK CLUB, 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.



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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: visitchatham-ny.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, music, food, special events. 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.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

June 24
DECLARATION DAY, Warner's Tavern & Meeting House, 13 Warners Crossing Rd, Canaan, 2-5 pm, free. Reading of Declaration of Independence, music, kid's artwork display, clothing demo, more. canaan-historicalsociety@gmail.com, canaanhistoricalsociety.org.

July 4
OPEN HOUSE, Malden Bridge Community Center, 1087 Albany Tpk, 10 am. Strawberry shortcake, beverages, \$5. Reading of the Declaration of Independence & singing of patriotic songs, 11 am. Silent auction. MaldenBridgecc.org.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT CLERMONT, Clermont State Historic Site, 1 Clermont Ave, 11 am-5 pm, \$15/car. Demonstrations, lectures, readings, children's crafts. friendsofclermont.org/events.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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 23-August 13
BARD SUMMERSCAPE, Bard Fisher Center, 60 Manor Rd, Annandale, admission. Full schedule, tickets: fishercenter.bard.edu/whats-on/programs/summerscape.

June 24
WATER CHESTNUT PULL, Cheviot Park, Germantown, 9 am-noon. Volunteers help clear overgrowth of water chestnuts for better boat access. Work gloves, sturdy water-safe shoes required; small boats encouraged. germantownwaterfront@gmail.com.

HIDDEN GARDENS, self-guided tour of local gardens, 10 am-4 pm, \$35-\$40. Market at Spencertown Village Green, intersection of Rt 203 & CR 7, 9 am-2:30 pm. Art exhibition at Spencertown Academy, 790 Rt 203, 10 am-5 pm. Tickets: spencertownacademy.org.

REPAIR CAFE, Chatham Firehouse, 10 Hoffman St, Chatham, 10 am-2 pm, free. Local repair coaches fix bikes, clocks, lamps, small electronics, lawn mowers, mending & darning, jewelry, gluing, small wood furniture, etc.

June 25
CUPCAKE CELEBRATION, Copake Grange, 628 Empire Rd, 11 am-2 pm. Cupcakes for sale, prizes awarded. Details: copakegrange.org/events.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, Gardner's Ice Cream and Coffee Shoppe, 15879 Rt 22, Stephentown, 11 am-3 pm. Strawberry shortcakes, sundaes, strawberry-rhubarb pie; historical albums, t-shirts, other historical society memorabilia for sale. Benefits Stephentown Historical Society. 732 841-3457, 518 733-5923.

June 27
JOB FAIR, Chatham Middle School, 50 Woodbridge Ave, 8 am-noon. For Chatham Central School District's transportation department. Hiring bus drivers & attendants. On-the-spot job interviews, bus test drives. 518 392-1520, loefflerj@chatham.k12.ny.us.

June 29
MORNING TEA AT CLERMONT GARDENS, Clermont State Historic Site, 1 Clermont Ave, 10 am-noon, \$50, children 12 & under free. Tea, pastries, finger food, silent

auction for tea bag art by Ruby Silvius. RSVP: friendsofclermont.org/events.

June 30
CHALK IT UP, Germantown Library, 31 Palatine Park Rd, 5-7 pm, free. Hot dogs, lemonade, chalk provided. RSVP for headcount: germantownlibrary.org/events.

WHAT'S COOKING

Wednesdays
FOOD TRUCK WEDNESDAY, Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 5-7:30 pm. Rotation of local food trucks. claveracklibrary.org.

June 24
FEAST DAY CELEBRATION, St John the Baptist Church, 1025 Kinderhook St, Valatie, 5-8 pm. Hot dogs, hamburgers provided; bring dish to share. Activities for children & adults. 518 758-9401.

June 25
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, Gardner's Ice Cream & Coffee Shoppe, 15879 NY Route 22, Stephentown, 11 am-3 pm. Strawberry shortcakes, sundaes, strawberry-rhubarb pie, historical albums, t-shirts. Benefits Stephentown Historical Society. 732-841-3457 or 518-733-5923.

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EVENTS Calendar

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June 29

BERNIE'S BLUE LINE BBQ, First Presbyterian Church of Valatie, 3212 Church St, 4-7 pm, \$15. Smoked chicken piece, 6 oz of pulled pork, salt potatoes with Tuscan herb butter, coleslaw, 2 mini cornbread muffins, cookies. Advance tickets recommended: 518 929-2318.

FOR KIDS

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 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. abitable@upstageproductions.org.

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-youth-program.

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.

June 24

COOK & CREATE, Olana State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport, noon-2 pm, free. Family art workshop & cooking class. Featuring meal to count-down to summer. Registration: olana.org

June 26-August 4

CAMP OMI, Art Omi, 1405 CR 22, Ghent, 9 am-3 pm daily, \$500. For ages 6-11. Creative adventures, activities. Registration: artomi.org/event/camp-omi.

ARTGARDEN, Art Omi, 1405 CR 22, Ghent, 9 am-3 pm daily, \$500. For preschool ages. Art projects, nature exploration, more. Registration: artomi.org/event/camp-omi.

June 26

SUMMER READING KICKOFF, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 1:30-2:30 pm, free. Make tie dye bucket hat, register & pick up Summer Reading Log. For kids & teens. newlebanonlibrary.org.

June 26-August 16

SUMMER READING PROGRAM, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave. Theme: All Together Now. Schedule, registration for programs: chathampubliclibrary.org.

June 27

SUMMER READING KICKOFF, Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 1-2 pm, free. Sign up for program, hear from The Storycrafters. claveracklibrary.org.

June 27- August 25

SUMMER READING PROGRAM, Claverack Public Library, 9 Rt 9H, free. Kick off on June 27, 1 pm with performance by The Storycrafters, register for summer programs. Claveracklibrary.org.

June 28

SILENT WINGS, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave, 4 pm, free. Trish Marki presents up-close look at birds of prey. Ages 5 & up. chathampubliclibrary.org.

June 29

FAMILY MOVIE & CRAFT, Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 1-3 pm, free. Sherlock Gnomes. claveracklibrary.org.

PAPER JAR STARS, New Lebanon Library, 550 Rt 20, 1:30-2:30 pm, free. For ages 12 & up. Write notes to yourself, fold them into stars to keep in jar for whenever you need a happy thought. newlebanonlibrary.org.

AT THE MOVIES

Through June 29

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

June 22, 24

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

June 24

TERENCE BLANCHARD'S CHAMPION, TSL, 434 Columbia St, Hudson, 12:55 pm, \$35. Met Opera Live in HD. Tickets: timeandspace.org.

June 25

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

June 28, July 2

TEOREMA, The Moviehouse, 48 Main St, Millerton, times vary, \$16. The Great Italian Auteurs series. Tickets: themoviehouse.net.

June 30

80 FOR BRADY, Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 2-5 pm, free. claveracklibrary.org.

ASTEROID CITY, Crandell Theatre, 48 Main St, Chatham, 7 pm, \$12. Tickets: crandelltheatre.org.

June 30-July 11

INDIANA JONES & THE DIAL OF DESTINY, Crandell Theatre, 48 Main St, Chatham, times vary, \$11. Tickets: crandelltheatre.org.

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 24

MUSIC IN THE PARK, Copake Memorial Park, 305 Mountain View Rd, 6-8 pm, free. Nite Train. Food & refreshments available for purchase. townof-copake.org.

BENEFIT CONCERT, Triform Camphill Community, 20 Tri Form Rd, Hudson, 7 pm, \$75 & up. Featuring Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams and the Triform Bell Choir. Tickets: mygiving.net/donate/2022-June-Benefit-Concert-Tickets. triform.org.

MIDSUMMER FANTASIES, Mettabee Farm & Art, 551 Harlemlville Rd, Hillsdale, 7:30 pm, \$5-\$50. A piano performance by Nataliia Shevchuk. mettabeefarm.com.

June 25

JAMMIN' AT THE GRANGE, Copake Grange, 628 Empire Rd, 4-5:30 pm, free. Bring instrument, voice, song. Donations welcome. Questions: lennybarham@gmail.com. copakegrange.org/events.

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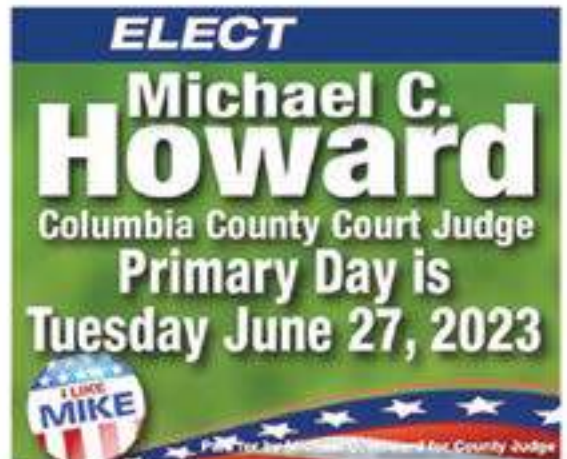
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June 27
HARVEY GRANAT sings Great American Songbook, Hillsdale's Safe at Home Coffee Hour, Hillsdale House, 2634 State Route 23, 10 to 11:30 a.m. 518-265-6789.

FEMALE TROUBLE, Hudson Hall, 327 Warren St, 7 pm, \$5. Tickets: hudsonhall.org.

June 28
HERMANOS GUTIERREZ, Clark Art Institute, 225 South St, 6 pm, free. Bring own seating, picnic. Concert near Reflecting Pool. clarkart.edu/events.

LISTEN & LEARN

Ongoing
DIGITAL NAVIGATOR COMPUTER & Internet Help, Chatham Public Library, 11 Woodbridge Ave. Help find low-cost 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-guided road trips. Itineraries: cchsny.org/drive-through-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 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 & NYSEDA, virtual event, 2-4 pm, free. What Individuals and Local Governments Can Do During a Heat Wave. Moderated panel discussion Registration: meetny.webex.com/webink/register/r264fbc9b8c251e630b9ea766e7acba5.

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

June 24
OPEN HOUSE, Farmscape Ecology Program, 1075 Harlemville Rd, Ghent, 10 am-4 pm, free. Visit butterfly house & native plant gardens, StoryWalk, sign up for interactive workshops, more. Details: hvfarmscape.org/events.

KING'S DISTRICT DECLARATION of Independence Commemoration, Meeting House, 13 Warners Crossing Road, Canaan, 2 to 5 pm. Free Canaan Historical Society celebration with readings, singing, artifacts, hot dogs, sundaes. www.canaanhistoricalsociety.org.

WERE THERE DRUIDS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY? Claverack Free Library, 9 Rt 9H, 2 pm, free. Charles Albert Marsh presents findings from examinations of underground stone chambers. claveracklibrary.org.

HEAT PUMPS, Valatie Free Library, 1036 Kinderhook St, 2:30-4 pm, free. Presentations on technology & affordability. Q&A to follow. Space limited, registration required: valatieclimate@gmail.com.

June 25
FIBER CROWN WEAVING, Germantown Library Makerspace, 31 Palatine Park Rd, 1-4 pm, free. Taught by Amanda Solomon. Space limited, registration required: germantownlibrary.org/events.

RUTLAND RAILROAD, New Lebanon Town Hall, 14755 Rt 22, 2 pm, free. Dave Saums speaks about Chatham Subdivision: What the Railroad Meant to Our Communities. Light refreshments. lvhs.secretary@gmail.com.

June 26, August 7, 14
BANNED BOOKS BOOK CLUB, Claverack Library, 9 Rt 9H, 5:30-7 pm, free. For ages 16-20. Read, discuss works from ALA's most challenged books list. Register: info@claveracklibrary.org, 518 851-7120.

June 29
LOCAL HISTORY TALK, Hudson Area Library, 51 N 5th St, 6 pm, free. Dr Voorhees presents on role of women in Leisler's Rebellion. hudsonarealibrary.org.

DANCE
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). ps21chatham.org.

June 24
GALA PERFORMANCE, Jacob's Pillow, virtual event, 6-7:30 pm, donation. Live streamed access to opening gala, presentation of award to Misty Copeland. Access: jacobspillow.org.

June 28-July 2
MARK MORRIS DANCE COMPANY, Jacob's Pillow, 358 George Carter Rd, Becket, times vary, \$65 & up. Tickets: jacobspillow.org, 413 243-0745.

June 28
KYLE MARSHALL CHOREOGRAPHY, Jacob's Pillow, 358 George Carter Rd, Becket, 6 pm, pay what you choose. Tickets: jacobspillow.org, 413 243-0745.

June 29
TE AO MANA, Jacob's Pillow, 358 George Carter Rd, Becket, 6 pm, pay what you choose. Tickets: jacobspillow.org, 413 243-0745.

June 30
SOLE DEFINED, Jacob's Pillow, 358 George Carter Rd, Becket, 6 pm, pay what you choose. Tickets: jacobspillow.org, 413 243-0745.

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ON STAGE

June 22-July 2

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

June 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 24

REAL PEOPLE REAL STORIES, Hilltop Barn, Roe Jan Park, 9140 Rt 22, Hillsdale, 7:30 pm, \$25, students \$15. Local storytellers. Tickets: ancrampershouse.org.

June 29

ROMEO & JULIET, Ruins at Sassafras, 194 Darrow Rd, New Lebanon, 7 pm, free. The Rooted Voyageurs present abridged version of play. Donations accepted. rootedvoyageurs@gmail.com.

June 30

ROMEO & JULIET, Spencertown Park, Rt 203, 7 pm, free. The Rooted Voyageurs present abridged version of play. Donations accepted. rootedvoyageurs@gmail.com.

ON VIEW

ART OMI, 1405 CR 22, Ghent. AD - WO: Groundwork, Jon Lott / Para Project: Bivouac for Models, opens June 24, 1-3 pm. Pippa Garner: \$ELL YOUR \$ELF, up June 24-Oct 28; artists reception July 1, 5-8 pm. Benenson Center open daily 9 am-4 pm. artomi.org, 518 392-4747.

ART SCHOOL of Columbia County, 1198 Rt 21C, Ghent. Two Lives: Decadent Dreams and Extravagant Visions, opening reception & talk, June 25, 4 pm; up through Aug 1. Mon, Tue, Thurs, Sun noon-3 pm. 518 672-7140. Artschoolofcolumbiacounty.org.

ARTSEE GALLERY, 529 Warren St, Hudson. Scott Kilgour: Trash Vision, up through mid-summer. Thurs-Mon, noon-5 pm. ArtseeHUDSON.com, 212-227-2400.

BASILICA HUDSON Back Gallery, 110 S Front St. Erika DeVries: Seven Sisters. basilicahudson.com.

BCB ART, 116 Warren St, Hudson. Spirit Family Unit. Thurs-Sun 12-6 pm & by appt. 518 828-4539, bcbart.com.

BLUE HILL Gallery, C-GCC, 4400 Rt 23, Greenport. 518 828-4181.

CALDWELL GALLERY Hudson, 355 Warren St. Works by Shirley Goldfarb. Fri-Sun 11 am-5 pm. 518 828-7087, jay@caldwelgalleryHUDSON.com.

CARRIE CHEN Gallery, 16 Railroad St, Gt Barrington. Thurs-Sun 11-5 pm. Carriechengallery.com.

CARRIE HADDAD Gallery, 622 Warren St, Hudson. The Summer Show, up through August 6. Daily 11 am-5 pm, Tue by appt only. 518 828-1915. Carriehaddadgallery.com.

CCS BARD Galleries, Hessel Museum of Art, 33 Garden Rd, Annandale. Erika Verzutti: Oil Moon, opens June 24; up through Oct 15. Timed entry only, tickets ccs.bard.edu/visit/reservations. Sun noon-5 pm.

CHATHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 Woodbridge Ave. Open library hours. chathampubliclibrary.org.

CLARK ART INSTITUTE, 225 South St, Williamstown. Promenades on Paper: Eighteenth-Century French Drawings from the Bibliothèque nationale de France. Tue-Sun, 10 am to 5 pm. clarkart.edu.

CLAVERACK Library, 629 Rt 23B. Columbia County Plein Air Artists, up through July 15. Open during library hours. claveracklibrary.org.

CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC SITE, 1 Clermont Ave. Visitor's Center: Spero Meliora: Life In The Land Of Livingston. Fri-Sun 10:30 am-4 pm. friendsofclermont.org.

COMET TIME STUDIO, 49 Summit St, Philmont. Sun, 1-5 pm, by appointment. 518 965-8665.

DAVIS ORTON Gallery, 114 Warren St, Hudson. Sat-Sun 11 am-5:30 pm, by appointment. davisortongallery.com. 518 567-4056.

D'ARCY SIMPSON ART WORKS, 409 Warren St, Hudson. Megacosm by Joseph Stabilito, up through July 19. Fri-Sun noon-5 pm.

ELIZABETH MOORE FINE ART, 105 Warren St, Hudson. Fri-Sun noon-6 pm. elizabethmoorefineart.com.

FASNY Museum of Firefighting, 117 Harry Howard Ave, Hudson, admission. Then, Now & Always: Firefighting from the Cradle of Rome through the 1900s. Wed-Sun 10 am-4:30 pm. 518 822-1875 fasnyfiremuseum.com.

510 WARREN STREET Gallery, 510 Warren St, Hudson. Fri & Sat, noon-6 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. 518 822-0510. 510warrenstreetgallery.com.

FLOW CHART SPACE, 348 Warren St, Hudson. Carving Words: Woodcuts by Antonio Frascioni, up through June. Second & fourths Sats, 11 am-5 pm. flowchartfoundation.org/exhibitions.

FOUNDATION Gallery, Arts Ctr, C-GCC, 4400 Rt. 23, Greenport. Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm. 518 828-4181 x 3241.

FRG OBJECTS & Design / Art, 217 Warren St, Hudson. Spectrum Observed, work by John Donovan. Thurs-Mon, 12-6 pm or by appt. 646 483-9109. Frgdesignart.com.

FRONT ROOM GALLERY, 727 Warren St, Hudson. 718 782-2556, frontroomies.com.

GALLERY @ 46, 46 Green St, Hudson. Sat 1-5 pm, Sun 1:30-4 pm & by appt. 518 303-6446. gallery.at46@gmail.com.

GALLERY@CREATE, 398 Main St, Catskill. Outside the Lines, up through July 2. Fri 4-7 pm, Sat & Sun 11 am-6 pm. createcouncil.org.

HENRY, 348 Warren St, Hudson. Fri-Sat noon-6 pm, Sun 11 am-4 pm. 518 828-2354.

HUDSON AMTRAK STATION, 69 S Front St. Richard Sandler: Subway Ontology. createcouncil.org.

HUDSON AREA LIBRARY, 51 N 5th St. From Elvis to Action Windows: When SPOUT Brought Hudson Alive, up through June. Open library hours. hudsonarealibrary.org.

HUDSON HALL, 327 Warren St. Peter Superti & David Konigsberg, up through July 23. Tue-Fri, 9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun, noon-5 pm. 518 822-1438. hudsonhall.org.

IZZYS ROOM, 80 Green St, Hudson. On Friendship: Barry Bartlett, Elana Herzog, Arnie Zimmerman, opens with July 8, 3-6 pm; up through Aug 20. arniezimmerman.com/izzys-room.

J. DAMIANI Gallery, 8 Anthony St, Hillsdale. By appt, jdamiani-gallery@gmail.com. Sat 11 am-4 pm.

JOYCE GOLDSTEIN Gallery, 19 Central Square, Chatham. Thurs-Sat 1-5 pm, Sunday 1-3 pm. 518 764-8989. joysgall@fairpoint.net.

KAATERSKILL Gallery, C-GCC, 4400 Rt 23, Greenport. Mon-Thurs 8 am-9 pm, Fri 8 am-4:30 pm, Sat noon-4 pm. 518 828-4181.

KINDERHOOK KNITTING MILL, 8 Hudson St. Fri & Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun 11 am-4 pm. Shakermuseum.us, kinderhookknittingmill.com.

LABspace, 2642 Rt 23, Hillsdale. Audrey Francis: Bird Brain, up through June 25. Sat & Sun 1-5 pm, no appt necessary. julielabspace@gmail.com. 917 749-2857.

LIGHTFORMS Art Center, 743 Columbia St, Hudson. Who We Be! A Celebration of Black Life in Columbia County through the Cosmic Web, up through June 30. Fri 3-7, Sat-Sun 11:30 am-5 pm. By appointment 917 330-6262. lightformsartcenter.com

LIMNER Gallery, 123 Warren St, Hudson. Global Crisis & Meltdown, opens with reception, June 24, 3-5 pm. By appt. 518 828-2343.

MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS & Creative Arts Gallery, 717 Columbia St, Hudson. Art/recovery books display. For information on artists & associated activities, stigmafree.art Donations for operating costs accepted: facebook.com/Mental-Health-Awareness-and-Creative-Arts-Gallery-280179699521974.

NORMAN ROCKWELL Museum, 9 Glendale Rd / Rt 183, Stockbridge, MA. Tony Sarg: Genius at Play, through Nov 5. Mon-Tues/Thurs-Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat-Sun 10 am-5 pm. Private tours available Wed. Admission. nrm.org.

OLANA State Historic Site, 5720 Rt 9G, Greenport. Terraforming: Olana's Historic Photography Collection Unearthed, up through Oct 29. 518 828-0135. Olana.org.

PAMELA SALISBURY Gallery, 362½ Warren St, Hudson. Thurs-Mon 11 am-6 pm, or by appt. 518 828-5907. Pamelasalisburygallery.com.

PHILMONT LIBRARY, 101 Main St. philmontlibrary.com.

PRIVATE PUBLIC GALLERY, 530 Warren St, Hudson. 212 286-0075, privatepublicgallery@gmail.com.

PS21, 2980 Rt 66, Chatham. James Casebere: Solo Pavilion for Two or Three. 518 392-6121. PS21chatham.org.

ROE JAN COMMUNITY LIBRARY, 9091 Rt 22, Copake. R J Rosegarten, up through June 30. Open library hours. roejanlibrary.org.

ROSE Gallery, 238 Warren St, Hudson. 518 828-5825. Rosegalleryfineart.com.

SEPTEMBER Gallery, 4 Hudson St #3, Kinderhook. Ashley Garrett: Ambrosia, up through July 30. Kristen@septembergallery.com.

SHAKESPEARE'S FULCRUM, 612 Warren St, Hudson. Terry Fulgate-Wilcox. shakespearesfulcrum.com

SPENCERTOWN Academy Arts Ctr, 790 Rt 203. The Garden of Earth, up through June 25. Sat & Sun 1-5 pm. Spencertownacademy.org. 518 392-3693.

SUSAN ELEY FINE ART, 433 Warren St, Hudson. Diametric Abstraction: Ted Dixon & Susan Lisbin, up through July 16. Thurs-Mon, 11 am-5 pm. susaneleyfineart.com.

TANJA GRUNERT SALON, Princess Beatrix House, 21 Prospect Ave, Hudson. Fri-Mon noon-6 pm, or by appointment. 646 944-6197, tanjagrunert.com.

THE FIRST GALLERY, 369 Warren St, Hudson. firstpre-shudson.org.

THEGALLERY@CHATHAM, 34A Main St. Thurs 1-7 pm, Fri & Sat 1-9 pm, Sun 11 am-6 pm. 518 392-2560. Gallerychatham.org.

THE GARAGE AT CHATHAM, 27 Kinderhook St, Chatham. A Closer Look: Outside Sculpture. thegarageatchatham.com.

THE SCHOOL: Jack Shainman Gallery, 25 Broad St (Rt 9), Kinderhook. Michael Snow: A Life Survey (1955-2020), up through Dec 16. Sat, 11 am-6 pm, Jackshainman.com.

THOMAS COLE NAT'L HISTORIC SITE, 218 Spring St, Catskill. Women Reframe American Landscape: Susie Barstow & Her Circle / Contemporary Practices, up through Oct 29. Virtual gallery, explorethomascole.org/gallery. Grounds open daily. thomascole.org.

THOMPSON GIROUX Gallery, 57 Main St, Chatham. Thurs-Mon 11 am-5 pm, by appointment. 518 392-3336. thompsongiroouxgallery.com.

TSL Gallery, 434 Columbia St, Hudson. Fri-Sun, tours by advanced registration. 518 822-8448. Timeandspace.org.

TURLEY GALLERY, 98 Green St, Ste 2, Hudson. Martine Kaczynski - Threshold, opens July 1, 3-5 pm. Fri-Sun noon-5 pm, by appointment. turley.gallery.

WINDHAM FINE ARTS, 5380 Main St. Winter Snowscapes. 518 734-6850. Windhamfinearts.com

WINDOW ON HUDSON, 43 S 3rd St, Hudson. David L. Bullis: Looking Up. windowonHUDSON.org.

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THROUGH THE WOODS

By Nancy Jane Kern

The ants



AND ON AND ON THE ANTS MARCH from everywhere. I like to leave living things alone and wonder if annoying ants (think picnics) can harm or carry disease. According to the pest control websites like Orkin, yes, they can. Ants seek moisture and food. Traveling around the home and outdoors on this quest they find garbage, animal waste, birdseed, pet food and water dishes, litter boxes, crumbs in front of the TV, dirty dishes, kitchen floors, food appliances, bathrooms and more. Some ants are attracted to cuts, burns, and open flesh wounds. Many of these areas may contain bacteria and viruses which the ants transfer to food and us. Ants can also bite and sting which can cause infections and allergic reactions.

My cat patrols the house, eating flies, spiders and moths but jumps back from the ants. Some ants contain formic acid or one may have bitten him in the past. Ant baits work well, and I shelter them in areas the cat can't reach. On my porch ants get into the hummingbird feeder and cause the sugar water to turn cloudy and require changing. I watched a line of ants traveling to and from the feeder up

the porch steps, up the porch post across the ceiling, and down to their feast.

There are over 12,000 species of ants on terrestrial Earth so they must fit into the natural world to survive. One of my earliest memories was of my mother working in the gardens with us and finding an ant nest. She uncovered part of it and showed us its complex structure and we watched ants carrying exposed eggs to intact tunnels. The eggs were bigger than some of the ants taking them. It was fascinating. My mother was just like her mother, an avid gardener and always an inspiring teacher for her children. Ants must do some good things for us. They have been called ecosystem engineers because they perform many vital ecological services. Consider these reasons why we can't live without ants: They move the soil around, which drains, enriches and aerates it better than earthworms. They disperse seeds and, important to me, they kill pests like ticks. Flickers will "ant," allowing the ants to clean their feathers of parasites. Proving there is merit even in lowly creatures like the uninvited ant.

Butterfly and garden open houses offered

HARLEMVILLE—The Hawthorne Valley Farmscape Ecology Program presents a Butterfly and Native Plant Garden Open House, Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a concurrent Gardening with Native Plants workshop (10 a.m. to noon) and Exploring Columbia County Butterflies workshop (1 to 3 p.m.) at the Creekhouse, 1075 Harlemville Road. All are free and open to the public.

The Open House includes a Butterfly House stocked for the event with a variety of local butterfly species from surrounding fields, a Native Plant garden showcasing different garden habitats, and a StoryWalk for children along the small Creekhouse trail featuring the true story, "The Bug Girl," about a girl whose love of insects was inspired by an early visit to a Butterfly Conservatory. Visitors are welcome to drop by throughout the open house, and Farmscape Ecology Program staff will be on hand to answer questions and offer brief tours of the Butterfly House and Native Plant Garden.

The Gardening with Native Plants workshop (10 a.m. to

noon) will be facilitated by Farmscape Ecology Program botanist Claudia Knab-Vispo and botany technician Josie Laing, and will introduce participants to the Native Plant Garden, its many native pollinator plants, and how it can serve as an example of a rewilding residential landscape. During the workshop, participants get an opportunity to know easily grown native pollinator plants, see examples of perennial beds of different ages including a meadow developing from a former lawn, a dry meadow, a wet meadow, a woodland, and a natural "water garden;" learn how to manage these areas, and take home seeds and small potted plants from a pop-up native plant nursery. Participants will also learn about the Farmscape Ecology Program's experience establishing, monitoring, and maintaining native meadows at a variety of different locations in the Hudson Valley, and are invited to bring questions and discuss different native plant gardening scenarios. Registration is requested at fep@hawthornevalleyfarm.org, but walk-ins are welcome.

The Exploring Columbia County Butterflies workshop



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Visitors roam around in the Farmscape Ecology Program's Butterfly House.

(10 a.m. to noon) will be led by Farmscape Ecology Program Wildlife Ecologist Conrad Vispo and will give participants an opportunity to observe a variety of local butterflies, learn about the rarer butterflies of Columbia County, get an introduction to the tools of butterfly observation, and explore a display of historical butterfly books illustrating the evolution

of Northeast butterfly knowledge and its role in public natural history education. Registration is requested at fep@hawthornevalleyfarm.org, but walk-ins are welcome.

This is the first of three summer opportunities to visit the Butterfly House and Native Plant Garden and participate in accompanying events at the Farmscape Ecology Program.

Subsequent dates will be July 15 and August 26.

The Hawthorne Valley Farmscape Ecology Program is a small research and outreach initiative dedicated to helping people explore the ecological, agricultural, and cultural landscape of Columbia County.

MVB staff, gardeners prepare for harvest project

KINDERHOOK—Staff members at the Martin Van Buren historic site (Lindenwald) were guest speakers at a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Kinderhook. They outlined plans and details for the upcoming joint project of the two groups. The garden club will be decorating the house at Lindenwald for the "Entertaining Through Harvest, 1800-1850" event,

which will be held from October 13 to 15. Floral material and decorative items will be used which reflect the theme and time period. The public will be able to tour the decorated home, as well as participate in family-oriented outdoor activities planned for the weekend. The Martin Van Buren National Historic Site and the Garden Club of Kinderhook can both be found on Facebook.



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Shown in the photo are the chairpersons from both the garden club and the historic site. (L-r) are: Denise Hess, Sue Sweet, Kate Woodie, Annette Rousseau, Mike Wasko and Sandy Wooding.

Community briefs

Declaration Day marked for a second year

CANAAN—Lori Hickock, president of the Canaan Historical Society, has announced its second annual commemoration of the King's District Declaration of Independence Saturday, June 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the site of Warner's Tavern, next door at the Meeting House, 13 Warners Crossing Road.

The original King's District Declaration of Independence from the world's most powerful empire, Britain and King George, occurred June 24, 1776.

Highlights of the celebration include:

- Ian Hooper reading the Declaration of Independence from June 24, 1776
- David Botti reading the biography of declaration signer Samuel Johnson, Buzz Doherty reading the biography of signer Philip Frisbee, and Peter Flierl reading the biography of signer William Bradford Whiting
- Ukulele sing-along featuring Americana and patriotic songs
- Sue Connolly displaying authentic clothing of the era
- John Rivard explains arrangement of collections with Curator Dodie Gearing
- Capitalland Women's Chorus encore performance
- Children's artwork display
- Max Cane offering a summary of his dig and artifacts from the site of Warner's Tavern.

The Historical Society will have hot dogs and sundaes for nourishment. The event is free. The Canaan Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Membership is open and donations are welcome. For information, email canaanhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or visit www.canaanhistoricalsociety.org.

Come together for musical playtime

COPAKE—Everyone is welcome for an afternoon of creative music making. Bring an instrument, voices included, and a song to musically improvise with others during Jammin' at the Grange, June 25 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

This musical playtime event is at Copake Grange #935, 628 Empire Road.

The Grange Program Committee hopes the event will bring people to the Grange for some musical fun.

The event is free, but donations are welcome to cover Grange costs.

For more information email lennybarham@gmail.com or visit www.copakegrange.org/events

Strawberry Fest raises money for historians

STEPHENTOWN—The 41st annual Strawberry Festival benefits the Stephentown Historical Society, Sunday, June 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Gardner's Ice Cream and Coffee Shoppe, 15879 NY Route 22.

Strawberry shortcakes, sundaes, and strawberry-rhubarb pie as well as historical albums, t-shirts and other historical society memorabilia will be for sale. Get more information at 732-841-3457 or 518-733-5923.

Get on board with railroad history talk

NEW LEBANON—The Lebanon Valley Historical Society hosts "Rutland Railroad's Chatham Subdivision: What the Railroad Meant to Our Communities," a presentation by Dave Saums of the Rutland Railroad Historical Society, at the New Lebanon Town Hall, 14755 Route 22 North, Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m.

The presentation includes many historic (and in some cases, previously unseen) photographs of the stations, communities, operations, and people of the former Rutland Railroad line that once ran from North Bennington, Vermont to Chatham, New York. At one time known as the Chatham and Lebanon Valley Railroad, this railroad had a very colorful history. It also was key to the development of communities along the line, shippers and receivers including The Tilden Company in New Lebanon (identified as the first pharmaceutical manufacturing company in the United States) and the Mount Lebanon Shaker Community, as well as the many farmers who used the railroad to ship their milk for processing and sale in urban markets like New York City.

The program also includes historic photographs, timetables, and maps from the 1800s through the abandonment of the line through Berlin and New Lebanon in 1953, as well as documented stories of how children used the railroad's passenger train to go to and from local schools, the operation of the well-known Rutland Railroad milk trains, and detailed photographs of stations along the line. Views of employees, photographs of early passenger trains on what was once envisioned as a line to connect New York City with Montreal, and the early history of the railroad will be included, as will current photographs of stations between North Bennington and Chatham that are still standing.

Mr. Saums is the editor for the Rutland Railroad Historical Society Newliner quarterly historical journal and grew up in Columbia County, just south of the Lebanon Valley on Route 22. He has been collecting railroad historical material, negatives and photographs from Eastern New York since 1969.

Admission to the event is free and light refreshments will be served.

Make a beeline for the Blue Line BBQ

VALATIE—A drive-through Bernie's Blue Line Barbecue will be served at the First Presbyterian Church, 3212 Church Street, Thursday, June 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu consists of a smoked chicken piece, six ounces of pulled pork, salt potatoes with Tuscan herb butter, cole slaw, two mini cornbread muffins and cookies. Tickets are \$15. The purchase of advance tickets is recommended. For tickets call Marge at 518-929-2318.

It's Feast Day! Bring a dish to share

VALATIE—St. John the Baptist Church, 1025 Kinderhook Street, invites all to its Feast Day Celebration, Saturday, June 24 with a potluck picnic from 5 to 8 p.m. after 4 p.m. Mass. Church members will be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers. Feel free to bring a dish to share. Activities for adults and children. Fun for all! For more information contact the church at 518-758-9401.

Gardening book collection keeps growing

GERMANTOWN—In 1928, members of the Germantown Garden Club were instrumental in creating the Germantown Library.

Starting as a way for the members to share gardening books, over a period of time the collection of books grew. The books were first housed in a local establishment. After a number of years the number of books became too large to be stored there so the idea of starting a lending library was born.

In keeping with the work of those early members, the Germantown Garden Club has continued to support the library both financially, with magazine subscriptions and an annual donation of a book on gardening. In recent years, the book donation has been tied with the club's theme for the year. The title of this year's donation,



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Pictured (l-r) are: Fran Bufi, president GGC; Lynn Place, librarian Germantown Library; Maureen Lockwood, vice-president GGC and Irene Clum, member of GGC.

"The Good Garden: How to Nurture Pollinators, Soil, Native Wildlife, and Healthy Food-All in your Own Backyard" ties in with the club's 2023 theme "Birds Bees, Flowers, and Trees." The club meetings are free and the public is always wel-

come. For additional information about the Germantown Garden Club call Fran Bufi at 518-537-4868.

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Harvey Granat

Granat gives voice to 'Great American Songbook'

HILLSDALE—Entertainer/singer Harvey Granat, along with his accompanist, Rob Kelly, present a "Great American Songbook" program featuring songs of Gershwin, Porter and Berlin at Hillsdale's Safe at Home Coffee Hour, Tuesday, June 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hillsdale House, 2634 State Route 23.

Mr. Granat is also known for his in-depth knowledge of the composers and lyricists of the songs he sings. He regularly sings at some of the leading venues in New York and Florida and is in his 10th year of performing at Canyon Ranch in Lenox, MA, and his 8th year of at the 92nd St Y in NYC. He and his wife, Phyllis, are full-time residents of Hillsdale. As always, free coffee, fruit and muffins will be served at the coffee hour and there will be opportunity to converse with neighbors and friends. For more information or a ride call Natalie at 518-265-6789.

While music has always been an important part of Harvey's

life, his performing career really took off when he decided to scale back his time as a successful investment banker. He has amassed a collection of original correspondence and manuscripts from the giants of the American Songbook. His Gershwin collection now resides at The Library of Congress as "The Harvey Granat George and Ira Gershwin Collection."

Safe at Home will also offer materials for participating in the Yellow Dot Program in collaboration with Columbia County Sheriff's Office. It is a free program designed to help first responders provide life-saving medical attention during that first "golden hour" after a vehicle crash or an emergency at home. Safe at Home will also be distributing free "sharps containers" supplied by Columbia County Health Department's Project Needle Smart, a collection program for safe needle and syringe disposal.

Let your sweet tooth do the talking

COPAKE—Is your sweet tooth aching for a little treat? Bring it with you to the Copake Grange #935's third annual Cupcake Celebration at the Grange Hall, 628 Empire Road, June 25, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Grange's Cupcake Celebration is a sweet event, literally; the cupcakes are creative, confectionery masterpieces. Hundreds of cupcakes will be for sale and a competition for the Ultimate Copake Cupcake will take place. There's nothing better than having cupcakes with friends and meeting new people. Everyone is welcome, admission is free. Buy, taste, vote for your little baked favorites at \$1 per cupcake. This community event is a Copake Grange fundraiser put on by Friends of Copake



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Make friends with a dozen cupcakes.

Grange and supported by special sponsor Kneller Insurance. It is part of the Copake Grange's 120th anniversary celebration. There will be special

presentations and prizes. For more information email friendsofcopakegrange@gmail.com or call 917-270-5989.

Libraries, ADK team up to spread love of nature

POUGHKEEPSIE—Hudson Valley families have even more opportunities to learn and explore nature thanks to partnerships between public libraries in the Hudson Valley and the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK). Now in its third year, the Library Support Program, which was conceived and implemented by the Mid-Hudson Chapter, funded 12 libraries in the Hudson River region to support "Learning About and Appreciating Nature and the Environment."

"We are thrilled to work with the Mid-Hudson Library System through our Mid-Hudson Chapter to connect families and children with New York's outdoor spaces," said Michael Barrett, ADK's executive director in a press release. Libraries were invited to submit proposals to underwrite the cost of programs and services to provide opportunities for kids and their families to learn and explore nature.

The purpose of the Library



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The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) logo

Support Program is to provide opportunities for families and children of all ages to participate in, appreciate, and learn about the joys and benefits of the natural world including creatures, plants, and recreational opportunities. Proposals must be consistent with and in support of the ADK's mission to protect New York's wild lands and waters by promoting responsible outdoor recreation and building a statewide constituency of land stewardship advocates.

"Developing a love for the

outdoors through fun and educational experiences is key to ensuring future generations love and care for the natural world," said Rebekkah Smith Aldrich, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Library System. "We'd like to thank the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club for recognizing area libraries as co-creators in their vision to protect New York State wild lands and waters by promoting responsible outdoor recreation and building up the number of folks who believe in land stewardship."

Funding varied by program need and averaged \$500 for the following local libraries:

- Kinderhook Memorial Library: A three-part multi-season program called "Native Plants and Pollinators in Columbia County" in conjunction with the Columbia Land Conservancy
- Roeliff Jansen Community Library: Expand its outdoor program along a trail to the Roe Jan Kill.

Claverack Library hosts Druids talk Saturday

CLAVERACK—The Friends of the Claverack Library will host a conversation "Were there Druids in the Hudson Valley?" with Charles Albert (Chip) Marks on Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m. in the Marilyn and Bob Laurie Gallery.

Mr. Marks has spent countless hours studying the underground stone chambers comprised of balanced granite

boulders, stone circles and inner stone chambers. The stones weigh several tons and seem to be positioned in relation to the cardinal directions. These chambers can be structurally distinguished from root cellars in Mr. Marks' opinion. We will learn of the more than two dozen chambers he has inspected and will hear his thoughts on their connection

to the Druids. Mr. Marks has also authored "A Modest Manual for Living on Earth," rediscovering your enduring consciousness, and lectured on healing sound, the nature of water, and metaphysical concepts.

To register call 518 851-7120 or email info@claveracklibrary.org. The library parking is located at 629 Route 23B.



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Women's role in Leisler's Rebellion is talk

HUDSON—On Thursday, June 29, 6 p.m. in-person at the Hudson Area Library, David Voorhees, director of the Jacob Leisler Institute for Early New York History, speaks on the prominent role women played in the 1689-1691 New York uprising against King James II's government popularly known as the "Leisler Rebellion." Numerous references to female political activism are found in the records of the rebellion. Indeed, historians note that women played a prominent role in the uprising. This presentation explores women's involvement in New York politics a generation after the English takeover of New Netherland in both the local and broader Atlantic World contexts.

Dr. Voorhees is director of the Jacob Leisler Papers Project, formerly located at New York University, as well as the Jacob Leisler Institute headquartered in Hudson. He is also managing editor of *de Halve Maen* (The Half Moon), a quarterly scholarly journal published by The Holland Society of New York. An NYU research scientist, he is a former managing reference history editor at Charles Scribner's Sons and has published numerous historical works and articles and been a consultant on historical exhibits at the Museum of the City of New York and the Bard Graduate Center in Manhattan, among others.

The Jacob Leisler Library Lectures are made partially possible through the generous support of the Van Dyke Family



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Illustration by F.T. Merrill, from Edwin Lassetter Bynner, "The Begum's Daughter" (1890), a novel about Leisler's Rebellion.

Foundation and Hudson River Bank and Trust.

The Hudson Area Library History Room houses a collection that pertains to the history of the City of Hudson, Greenport and Stockport, as well as Columbia County and New York State. The History Room also hosts the Local History Speaker Series at the library, offering free monthly talks on diverse topics related to local history.

The History Room is open

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment and online research requests for information on local history are available at <https://historyroom.hudsonarealibrary.org/>. This is a free service to the public. To inquire about an appointment email brenda.shufelt@hudsonarealibrary.org or call 518-828-1792 x106.

The Hudson Area Library is located at 51 North Fifth Street.

Information event on heat pumps in Valatie

VALATIE—The Valatie Climate Smart Communities Task Force is hosting an information event provided by the Capital Region Clean Energy Hub to be held at the Valatie Free Library, June 24, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The event will feature in-person presentations by people knowledgeable about the technology and affordability of these home comfort systems. The schedule does allow time for Q&A.

Because space is limited, pre-registration is required. To reserve your spot and take advantage of this opportunity, send an email to: valatieclimate@gmail.com. You will receive a registration confirmation via return email.

The presenters at the June 24 event will include:

Christina Bohnsack, who is working with Columbia County on a Clean Heating, Cooling and Energy Efficiency Campaign as the manager of Heat Smart Capital Region, part of the Capital Region Clean Energy Hub. Ms. Bohnsack will provide an overview of the process involved in the decision making, including arranging for energy audits, energy assessments, and how to improve your house's ability to keep the hot air in. She will also provide an overview of

the financial incentives available to homeowners who decide they want to make the switch but think it would be out of their reach financially.

Terry Moag is owner and founder of The Radiant Store, which provides HVAC services including radiant heating, split-zone heating and cooling with heat pumps, and hydronics. With this broad experience in diverse technologies, The Radiant Store puts an emphasis on finding the best fit for the particular characteristics of each home. He will provide an overview of heat pump technology, explaining the changes to the technology that have developed over the years and have increased effectiveness and reliability.

Fiona Hynes is an Energy Advisor with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, another partner on the Capital Region Clean Energy Hub. As an Energy Advisor, Ms. Hynes assists individual homeowners and businesses who would like to have guidance in navigating the process, including applying for the energy audits or assessments, determining which financial incentives would be available and navigating the application process.

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Summer schedule now in effect at NCUMC

NORTH CHATHAM—The North Chatham United Methodist Church, 4274 Route 203 in the hamlet, conducts worship every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. now through Labor Day.

After that the church returns to its regular schedule of Adult Bible Study at 9:45 and worship at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

The Clothing Barn is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday morning, through the end of October. For those who can't make it in person, worship services are available on Zoom—visit the church website (northchathammethodistchurch.org) for details.

For more information on North Chatham United Methodist Church call 518-766-3535 or visit the website.

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Obituaries

Corrie H. Shattenkirk (1983 - 2023)

SLEEPY HOLLOW—Corrie Honora Shattenkirk, 39, of Sleepy Hollow (Westchester County), passed away unexpectedly Saturday, June 10.

Born July 18, 1983, she was the daughter of Chuck (Lisa LaBrie) Shattenkirk and Darla (Richard) Skiermont.

She is also survived by her sister, Jill (Mike Mescia) Shattenkirk; her brother, Sean (Kate Minahan) Shattenkirk; her niece, Evelyn Mescia and nephew, William Shattenkirk; her aunts and uncles, Maureen and Dave Mooney and Kate Shattenkirk and Mark Byrd; and uncle Bill Van Alstyne; and step-sisters, Emily (Garrett and Rosie Kipp) Maresca and Kate Maresca, in addition to many other cherished family members and friends.

Her friendships were the heart and soul of her life, with many beginning in elementary school at Ichabod Crane. Her closest friends were Kristen (Clark) Boyar, Melissa (Donohue) Vooris, Sarah Daggett, Josh Meyer and Kate Stein.

She was an accomplished traveler. She made a solo cross-country road trip and hiked in several national parks across the Midwest and South. She loved meeting local people, learning about the culture, and trying new foods.

As a certified midwife, she was trusted counsel for several friends and family members throughout their pregnancies, deliveries, and postpartum experiences. She considered it



Corrie Shattenkirk

an honor, priority, and great joy to provide this intimate and crucial birthing support. She also cared deeply about women's and reproductive rights.

She valued working in underserved communities, and providing support to anyone who needed an advocate. Her fluency in Spanish was a skill she held dearly, as it enabled her to communicate effectively and empathetically with her patients and their families, and she was often called upon to interpret for colleagues and other caregivers.

She and her mom shared a passion for Duke basketball and had a spirited rivalry with the "misguided" UNC fans in her family.

As a talented and creative cook, she loved to bring family and friends together through dinner parties and picnic spreads. She had a unique, impeccable, and spontaneous sense of humor, was a captivating storyteller.

She was a certified nurse midwife at Open Door Family Health Center in Port Chester (Westchester County), and at Hudson River HealthCare in Poughkeepsie.

She received a Master of Science degree in midwifery

from Columbia University School of Nursing in New York City in 2013, completing clinical placements at Phelps Memorial Hospital/Open Door Family Medical Center in Sleepy Hollow and Hudson River Health Care in Peekskill.

In 2005, she graduated from Colby College in Waterville, ME, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and a minor in biology. She completed a semester of study abroad in Spanish Literature at the University of Salamanca in Spain.

A 2001 graduate of Ichabod Crane High School, she was a National Merit Scholar Commended Student. She was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team that won back-to-back Patroon Conference Championships, and made significant contributions to the ICC girls' varsity soccer and track and field teams.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of her life Saturday, July 22, 4 p.m. at 35 Shadow Church Lane, Valatie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to OneWorld Community Health Center, at <https://www.oneworldomaha.org/ways-to-give/monetary-gifts/>, dedicating the gift in memory of Ms. Shattenkirk.

Arrangements were with the Raymond E. Bond Funeral Home in Valatie. Visit raymondbondfh.com to read Ms. Shattenkirk's obituary in its entirety.

Stewart G. Hunt (1985 - 2023)



Stewart Hunt

ANCRAM—Stewart Guy Hunt, 37, of Ancram passed away unexpectedly June 15, 2023 after responding to an emergency call for Ancram Fire Department. Despite the valiant efforts of first responders, he could not be revived and passed away at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hudson November 24, 1985 to William and Kathleen (Boothby) Hunt. He graduated from Taconic Hills Central School in 2004 and began taking classes at Columbia-Greene Community College. He went to work for the Town of Hillsdale highway department and then became a motor equipment operator for Columbia County Highway, where he currently worked. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting and being in the woods. He also was a frequent golfer, who tried to swing the club at least twice a week.

He was no stranger to fire service and service to his community. He followed in the footsteps of his father. In 2002, he began with Ancram Fire Department and served until 2008. In November of 2011 he joined Greenport Fire Department, with Becraft Pumper Company #2, where he made the rank of lieutenant until 2015. From July 2016 until December 2021 he was a member of Taghkanic Fire Company. In September 2022, he rejoined Ancram Fire to continue serving his friends and neighbors. Also, he was a former EMT and driver for Community Rescue Squad.

He is survived by: his wife, Stephanie Shumsky-Hunt and their son, Zachary G. Hunt; his parents, William and Kathleen Hunt; brother, William C. "Topher" and his wife, Jamie Hunt; uncles, David and Daniel

Hunt, and George (Amy) Boothby; nieces and nephews, Emily and Joshua Hunt, Emily and Owen Shumsky; his mother-in-law, Janet Shumsky and brother-in-law, Jeffrey (Shannon) Shumsky; his cousins, Hillary Kelley, Abby Holmes, David and Brian Hunt; his godfather, Jim Campion also survives.

He was predeceased by: his grandmother, Marjorie Boothby; grandparents, William (Harriet) Hunt; cousin, Stephen Hunt and father-in-law, Thomas Shumsky.

Visitation for family and friends will be held Friday, June 23, 2023 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Peck & Peck Funeral Homes, 8063 Route 22, Copake. A Fireman's Prayer Service will be held at 6 p.m. with Deacon Richard Washburn officiating. Fire department personnel who wish to pay their respects are encouraged to attend beginning at 6 p.m. A full firematic funeral will be held Saturday, June 24, 11 a.m. from Our Lady of Hope Parish, 8074 Route 22, Copake Falls. Interment will follow at Ancram Union Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Hunt's memory are requested to the Ancram Fire Department, and will be used to establish a college fund for his son, Zachary. Note Zachary's College Fund in the memo line.

For directions, to share a favorite memory or to offer condolences to the family visit www.peckandpeck.net

Thomas C. Confer, Jr. (1983 - 2023)

HUDSON—Thomas Clayton Confer, Jr., 40, of Hudson died Friday, June 16, 2023 at his home.

Born April 28, 1983 in Hudson, he was the son of Thomas Confer and Elizabeth Ann Loheit.

"Tom" worked locally as a handyman. He is survived by

his daughter: Paighen Confer, brother Isaiah Jones and sisters: Liz Loheit-Stewart and her husband Andrew and Tanisha Loheit.

Memorial services will be planned and announced at a later date. Arrangements are with the Sacco Funeral Home, Greenport.

Theresa Friss (1968 - 2023)

STOCKPORT—Theresa Marie Friss, 55, of Stockport passed away Thursday, June 8, 2023. Born March 8, 1968 in Albany, she was the daughter of Edward J. and Susan (Hamilton) Maikels.

She was a loving, caring person, who was taken too soon. Her compassion was evident in her career as a certified nursing assistant, caring for in-home patients. She is now reunited with her mother in heaven, along with all those that she

loved.

She is survived by: her brother, Joseph Maikels, Sr.; nephews, Camren and Antonio Maikels, Joshua Laurange, and niece, Melanie Maikels. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Charles "Chuckie" Friss.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are with the Bates and Anderson - Redmond and Keeler Funeral Home.

Ethel M. Mackey (1952 - 2023)

VALATIE—Ethel "Cookie" Marion Mackey, 70, of Valatie passed away peacefully at her home, June 17, 2023.

Born in Hudson October 1, 1952, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Laura (Mazal) Hagadone and the wife of Joseph Walter Mackey of Valatie.

She was a graduate of Ichabod Crane Central School, Valatie and was employed for many years as a nurse's aide and unit secretary at the Barnwell Nursing Home, Valatie.

Besides her husband Joe, she is also survived by: her daughters, Christina (John) Brooks



Cookie Mackey

and Amanda (Walter) Roberts, both of Stuyvesant; her sisters, Jane Williams of North Carolina and Tracy Mattice of Hudson Falls; her brothers, Daniel Hagadone of Valatie and George Hagadone of Kinderhook; her grandchildren, Aaron Mackey and Brandon and Austin Roberts. She is also

survived by several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her siblings, Sonny, Arnold, David, Kevin, William, Katherine, Nellie, Robert and Sissy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 21 at the Raymond E. Bond Funeral Home, Valatie with the Reverend Nick Becker officiating. Burial followed in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Valatie.

Donations in Mrs. Mackey's name may be made to the Columbia-Greene Humane Society, Hudson 12534.

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Obituaries

Paula A. Frederick (1939 - 2023)

GHENT—Paula A. Frederick (nee Demianczyk) passed away June 15, 2023 at the Ghent Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a long illness with her husband and family in close attendance. She was born October 27, 1939 in Troy to her parents, Mary and Paul Demmianczyk. She grew up in Castleton.

After graduating from Maple Hill High School, she went to nursing school at St. Peter's Hospital and worked as a registered nurse at Brady Maternity Hospital. While in high school, she met David Frederick and they were married in 1961. They raised three children and moved around for his job until settling in Chatham in 1972.

Mrs. Frederick eventually returned to nursing, which included working at the



Paula Frederick

Chatham Clinic. Then she switched gears and became a Realtor for many years. She was very involved in her church, St. James, including as the director of the religious education program, serving as a trustee, and part of their RCIA program with her husband. She loved seeing her grandchildren and visited them wherever they lived; she loved gardening, flowers, bird watching, and reading.

She is survived by: her husband of 62 years, David; her daughter, Christine Ossenfort

and her husband Craig and their children Trevor, Tyler and Taylor; her son, Jeff Frederick and his wife Pat and children Chelsea and Alex; her daughter, Wendy Sacco and her children Julianne and Alison; her brother and his wife, Steve and Bonnie Denianczyk.

She was predeceased by her brother, Allan Demianczyk.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, Chatham Wednesday, June 21. Interment will be at the St. James Cemetery, Wednesday, July 12 at 12:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to St. James Church or a favorite charity. Arrangements were with the French, Gifford, Preiter & Blasl Funeral Home, Chatham. Condolences may be conveyed at frenchblasl.com

Anna M.P. Letourneau (1932 - 2023)

HUDSON—Anna M. (Pezze) Letourneau, 90, passed away Monday, June 12, 2023.

She was born November 24, 1932 in Sheffield, MA, to Samuel and Margaret (Funk) Pezze.

Survivors include: her son, Wayne Letourneau; daughters, Joanna (Thomas) Geno and Susan Willis; her grandchildren, Charles Bradway, Jr., Leeanna (Peter) Merante, Alison (Raeman) Willoughby and Zachary Willis along with great-grandchildren, Grayson Merante, Garrett Merante, Graham Merante and Raegen Willoughby and Hunter Willis.

She was predeceased by her husband of more than 70 years, Joseph G. Letourneau; her son, Joseph G. Letourneau, Jr., and



Anna Letourneau

grandson, Beau R. Letourneau.

A graveside memorial will be held at a later date in the Old St. Bridget's Cemetery in Copake Falls.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Columbia-Greene Humane Society, 111 Humane Society Road, Hudson 12534.

To send an online condolence visit www.peckandpeck.net

Robert M. Batten (1937 - 2023)

COLLEYVILLE, TX—Robert McLean Batten of Colleyville, Texas, went to be with his Lord, Friday, May 12, 2023.

He will always be remembered as a loving husband, father, and grandfather to those who knew and loved him.

He was born May 23, 1937 in the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C. to Percy Eugene Batten and Eleanor Marie Schlegel.

"Bob" retired as district service manager after a long successful career with GM Cadillac in Detroit. Upon retirement he enjoyed building and flying RC airplanes. He was a member of Greater Southwest Aero Modelers in Fort Worth, TX. He enjoyed the camaraderie of flying with other members of the club. One of his great joys in life was when his sons and their families took him to EAA



Bob Batten

AirVenture Oshkosh, WI. He enjoyed trap and skeet at the Arlington Sportsman Club in Mansfield, TX.

He was an avid reader and enjoyed military history including World War II in which his uncle "Skeeter" served in the Marines and was the first to step foot on Japanese soil. His uncle received a special commendation award presented to him personally by the President of the United States. He especially enjoyed learning about the longest war in the history of the U.S.—the American

Indian Wars.

Mr. Batten is survived by: his wife of almost 65 years, Patricia A. Kittle of Colleyville, TX; sons, Todd M. Batten (Debbie) and Kurt R. Batten (Trish); grandchildren, Aaron T. Batten, Kendall L. Batten and Casey N. Batten. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Barbara Batten Fecteau and Patricia Batten Alessi.

There will be a calling hour June 24 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the French, Gifford, Preiter & Blasl Funeral Home, Chatham. Services will follow there at 11 a.m. Interment will be at the Ghent Union Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Peace Lutheran Church in Mr. Batten's name through the funeral home. Condolences may be conveyed at frenchblasl.com

Barbara M. Gansowski (1944 - 2023)

CLAVERACK—Barbara M. Gansowski, 78, of Claverack passed away Sunday, June 18, 2023. Born September 29, 1944 in Hudson, she was the daughter of DeWitt and Mary (Cady) Sheldon.

She loved nature and all of its beauty. She especially enjoyed bird watching, and flowers. She was devoted to her grandchildren, and cherished every moment she was with them. She was a member of the Ghent Reformed Church, and she was there at every church function she was able to volunteer for. In the summertime, she looked forward to Friday Night Music in the Park at the Greenport Town Park.

She will be forever loved and remembered by her hus-

band of 55 years, John Gansowski; her children, Darrin Gansowski, Heidi Howard and Beverly (William) Whitbeck; six grandchildren, Ashley Blish, William Whitbeck III, Aryal Gansowski, and Jensen, Jonah and Jadyn Howard; two great-grandchildren, Maddin Bowen and Cody Blish; several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by: her sisters, Beverly, Pat and Phyllis; her brother, Harold, and son-in-law, Christopher Howard.

Visitation at the Bates & Anderson-Redmond & Keeler Funeral Home was held Wednesday, June 21 followed by funeral prayers. Interment was in West Ghent Cemetery.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is 204 Harry Howard Ave, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 16, 2023. New York office location: 353 White Mills Road, Town of Chatham, County of Columbia and the State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: 204 Harry Howard Ave, LLC; 353 White Mills Road, Valatie, New York 12184. Purpose/Character of business: Any lawful business purpose permitted under the New York Limited Liability Company Law. This notification is made pursuant to Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

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Notice

Body Rewilding Somatic Arts LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/2/23, Columbia Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zenbusiness Inc. 41 State St #112 Albany, NY 12207 General Purpose

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Notice

Columbia Traveling Veterinary Technology Services PLLC, a Prof. LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/31/2023. Office loc: Columbia County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: C/O the PLLC, PO Box 298 Ancram, NY 12503. Purpose: To practice the profession of Veterinary Technology Services.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith

has been adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Copake Fire District in the Town of Copake, Columbia County, New York (the "Fire District") on the 24th day of April, 2023. Such resolution was adopted subject to mandatory referendum and such resolution was duly approved at the referendum held by the Fire District on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if:

(1) (a) Such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with,

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice; or

(2) such obligations were authorized in violation of

the provisions of the Constitution of New York.

SUMMARY OF RESOLUTION

The following is a summary of a resolution adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Fire District on April 24, 2023. Said resolution authorizes the issuance and sale of a serial bond or bonds and a bond anticipation note or notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of said serial bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$900,000. The proceeds from the sale of the obligations authorized in said resolution shall be used for the specific purpose of financing the acquisition of a fire truck. The maximum estimated cost of the fire truck is not to exceed \$1,100,000. The plan of financing is to apply an amount not to exceed \$200,000 from the Fire District's Equipment Reserve Fund or the receipt of a grant to pay a portion of the acquisition cost. The period of probable usefulness for said purpose is twenty (20) years. A copy of the resolution sum-

marized herein is available for public inspection during normal business hours at Copake Fire District located in the Town of Copake, New York.

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Notice

Index No. 13675 - 18 PETITION AND NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT : COLUMBIA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax Law by the County of Columbia:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 22nd day of June, 2023, Paul J. Keeler, Jr., County of Columbia Treasurer, hereinafter, the "Enforcing Officer" of the County of Columbia, hereinafter, the "Tax District," pursuant to law, filed with the Clerk of the County of Columbia, a petition of foreclosure against various parcels of real property for unpaid taxes. The above-

captioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes or other lawful charges which have accumulated and become liens against certain property. The parcels to which this proceeding applies are identified on Schedule A of this Petition, which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof. This document serves both as a Petition of Foreclosure and a Notice of Foreclosure for purposes of this proceeding. Effect of filing: All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this petition are hereby notified that the filing of this petition constitutes the commencement by the Tax District of a proceeding in the court specified in the caption above to foreclose each of the tax liens therein described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem. Nature of proceeding: This proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in this petition. No personal judgment will be entered herein for

such taxes or other legal charges or any part thereof. Persons affected: This notice is directed to all persons owning or having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this petition. Such persons are hereby notified further that a duplicate of this petition has been filed in the office of the Enforcing Officer of the Tax District and will remain open for public inspection up to and including the date specified below as the last day for redemption. Right of redemption: Any person having or claiming to have an interest in any such real property and the legal right thereto may on or before said date redeem the same by paying the amount of all such unpaid tax liens thereon, including all interest and penalties and other legal charges which are included in the lien against such real property, computed to and including the date of redemption. Such payments shall be made to Paul J. Keeler, Jr., Columbia County Treasurer, 15 North 6th Street, Hudson, New York

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12534. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of such real property, the person so paying shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record. Last day for redemption: The last day for redemption is hereby fixed as the 25th day of September, 2023. Service of answer: Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in this petition may serve a duly verified answer upon the attorney for the Tax District setting forth in detail the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filed in the Office of the County Clerk and served upon the attorney for the Tax District on or before the date above mentioned as the last day for redemption. Failure to redeem or answer: In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in this petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.

Dated: June 22, 2023. Enforcing Officer: Paul J. Keeler, Jr., Columbia County Treasurer.

State of New York)
County of Columbia) ss: I,
Paul J. Keeler, Jr., being duly sworn, depose and say: I am the Enforcing Officer for the County of Columbia. I have read this Petition which I have signed, and I am familiar with its contents. The contents of this Petition are true to the best of my knowledge, based upon the records of the Columbia County Treasurer's Office. I do not know of any errors or omissions in the Petition. Paul J. Keeler, Jr., Columbia County Treasurer. Sworn to before me this 22nd day of June, 2023. LISA R. BRIGHTLY, NOTARY PUBLIC • STATE OF NEW YORK, No. 01BR6068994, Qualified in Columbia County, Commission Expires January 22, 2026. Attorney for the Tax District: Christopher J. Watz, Esq., Assistant County Attorney, Columbia County Attorney, 401 State Street, Hudson, New York 12534

Schedule A - Austerlitz: TM#102200 94.-1-19.2, Benjamin Eaton, Mary Ellen Drumm, AKA Mary Ellen Eaton, PO Box 7, Hudson, NY 12534; Canaan: TM#102400 60.-1-91, Matthew D Powers, 116 Cunningham Hill Rd, Canaan, NY 12029; Chatham: TM#102689 56.-1-23.112, Mark M Menegio Estate, 3001 State Rte 66, Chatham, NY 12037; TM#102689 47.-1-87, Allen K Stack, Guiafo Stack-Bonsa, PO Box 695, New Lebanon, NY 12125; Claverack: TM#102801 112.12-1-41, James Marsh Jr, Patricia Marsh, PO Box 508, Philmont, NY 12565; TM#102889 112.2-2-43.100, Cory Mann Sr, PO Box 622, Philmont, NY 12565; TM#102889 111.-1-81, Steve Scali, Jennifer A Scali, 974-976 Columbia St, Hudson, NY 12534; TM#102889 102.-1-43, Robert Williams, Shannon Williams, 23 Summit View Ln, Hudson, NY 12534; TM#102889 102.-1-44, Robert Williams, Shannon Williams, 23 Summit View Ln, Hudson, NY 12534; Clermont: TM#103000 200.-1-8, Daniel S Home, 131 Pleasant Vale Rd, Tivoli, NY 12583; TM#103000 179.-1-27, Garrett Staats Estate, 3769 Rte 9G, Germantown, NY 12526; Copake: TM#103200, 176.-1-32, Corey Brousseau, 120 Duprey St, Saranac Lake, NY 12983; TM#103200 155.19-1-36, Monique R Porter, 460 State Rte 23, Claverack, NY 12513; Gallatin: Mr. Sham Misir 135

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Notice
EVERYWHERE AND NOWHERE, LLC. Filed 5/12/23. Office: Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 13 State Rte 9h, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: General.
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF GALLATIN
PUBLIC HEARING
The Public is hereby notified that the Town of Gallatin Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a PUBLIC HEARING- July 11, 2023 at the Town Hall-6:30 PM.
The purpose of this meeting is to review the application, supporting documentation and possibly make a decision on the application submitted to the Board by the following:
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Snyderville Rd. Elizaville, NY 12523 (202-1-4) is seeking relief from section 4.3 of the Gallatin Zoning Ordinance. This is for construction of a shed
The Public is invited to attend.
Betty Harte/Secretary
Town of Gallatin/ZBA
1T#25

NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Gilded Lily Tattoo, LLC
Gilded Lily Tattoo, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on June 13, 2023. 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 Connell Johnson: 384 Sharptown Road, Lot 2, Stuyvesant, NY 12173. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

Notice
Hotel Consulting Service LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/1/2023. Cty: Columbia. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Patrick Horstmann, PO Box 58, Ancram, NY 12502. General Purpose
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

NOTICE
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is LOVE CRESCENT LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company")
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on June 12, 2023.
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 served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 114 Best Lane, Germantown, NY 12526.
FIFTH: The Company is organized for all lawful purposes, and to do any and all things necessary, convenient, or incidental to that purpose.
Dated: June 13, 2023
FREEMAN HOWARD, P.C.
441 East Allen Street
P.O. Box 1328
Hudson, New York 12534
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

Notice
Loyalty Shipping LLC. Filed 3/26/23. Office: Columbia Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Andre Alert, 39 James St, Hudson, NY 12534. Purpose: General.
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

NOTICE
Name of the LLC: Miller and Sons Property Maintenance LLC
The LLC was formed on 6/8/2023
The office is located in Columbia County
The Registered Agent is: United States Corporation Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Avenue Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228.
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

Notice
Notice of Formation of SWEETWOOD FARM LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-05-14. 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 Raman Gardner: 71 Syring Road Malden

Bridge NY 12115. Purpose: Any lawful purpose
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

Notice
Notice of Formation of UKRAINIAN FRIENDSHIP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/26/2023. Office location: Columbia SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to 22 WEST END ROAD, HILLSDALE, NY, 12529. Any lawful purpose.
6T#s 25,26,27,28,29,30

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 LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is BASILICA INDUSTRIES 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, 2011.
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 served. The post office address to which the 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, P.C.
441 East Allen Street
P.O. Box 1328
Hudson, New York 12534
6T#s 20,21,22,23,24,25

NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
C H U R C H T O W N STUDIO LLC
Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company Churchtown Studio LLC ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 23, 2023. 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 activity.
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 purpose.
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 Pl, 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 NO. 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 P A S S - T H R O U G H CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-FLX5, Plaintiff, against UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELO MARKESSINIS, if they be living and if they be dead, the respective heirs-at-law, next-of-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 in the 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 STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE 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 in the complaint, Defendant(s). TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the 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 ON THE 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 FOR INDYMAC INDX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-FLX5, MORTGAGE P A S S - T H R O U G H 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
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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

Notice
ASHKENOSH LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/8/23. Office in Columbia Co. SSNY desig. 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
Cups Coffee Germantown LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 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, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. 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

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
6 T # s 24,25,26,27,28,29
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 purpose
6T#s 19,20,21,22,23,24



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Editorial

The right questions

LAST WEEKEND WE WOKE UP our parkas, boots and winter shoes that were so comfortable through the winter and spring. We cherish them but they were hibernating on, around and on top of the things even more precious now: our half dozen window air conditioners. The first to be installed will be the smallest unit of our collection and the hardest one to reach.

The task of clearing away those winter shoes in the gloomy cave below the staircase brought up the question of whether the job was worth the effort. Do we need all the air conditioning we've got, invest in more air conditioning or should we confine our living space to fewer rooms? Judging from the traffic on the internet, one fact stands out: a lot of people want these and similar questions answered.

This survey is far from comprehensive.

The New York State Department of Public Services (DPS) looks at the weather ahead and asks: will the state have enough power to keep everything running all summer long? Here's how DPS explains it:

"On a statewide basis, the New York Independent System Operator (NYISO) forecasts that New York should have enough electricity to meet demand for the period from June through September. The NYISO projects that New York's peak demand will be 32,048 megawatts (MW). A review of the electric system and utility preparedness indicates that New York will have 41,148 MW worth of capacity resources which will meet summer peak demand and provide a cushion in case of severe hot weather."

<https://dps.ny.gov/summer-energy-outlook>

The Google Accuweather website responds to the question by predicting that in this state we will face 18 to 22 days when the temperature will reach or exceed 90° F. That's useful if you also have the temperature data. At least you'll know it's going to be hot sometime this summer.

A New York Times story had a meteorologist reporter on the heat ahead. He said it is "likely to be hot in the U.S.," adding, "... Hotter than normal." Well, that ought to make us all feel better. Or maybe not.

The Times also explained its color chart for temperature differences. So it looks like the chance is somewhere between 50-and-60% that New York will have a summer this year that will be hotter than normal. I'd like to say that I'm not making this up. But without meaning to, I probably have. And I'm paying attention.

It's not that these sources want to confuse us. The difficulty is finding a common set of measurements that will show the public how the climate is changing and how that affects different sections of this country and the Earth. If you already have a candidate for a regularly updated source, let me know at pteasdale@columbiapaper.com

Keep in mind that the current system appears to be a satisfactory formula for the folks who stand to profit from climate change and they're to become even more in control (think AI).

I will get back to the survey questions as soon as we install the other three window air conditioners.

Animal rehab opens in Spencertown

By DAVID LEE

SPENCERTOWN—If it is true that the best measure of humanity is a concern for the well-being of even the smallest of creatures, then the little building with attached open pens of the Lucky Rehabilitation Center (LRC) is an empire. A ribbon was cut for the facility at 214 Reed Road on Friday, June 16, and visitors got a chance to tour the facility and see the animals sheltered inside.

The tours led by center co-founders Maria Geel and her mother Susan and some of the volunteers, introduced visitors to 12 tiny orphaned white-tail fawns, a pair of baby opossums named Pete and Bobby,

a baby woodchuck named Gabe, a pair of baby rabbits labeled the "Dynamic Duo," a litter of newborn rabbits that were being tube-fed, a kit fox, two adult opossums and a starling in the aviary.

They all have names and personalities, but as Maria Geel said, "We don't want them to like us or get too used to us, because they will need be released back into the wild." She said that since they opened, about 500 orphaned or injured animals had been rehabilitated and returned to their natural habitat, typically on the 13 acres they own or in the nearby state forest.

Performing the actual ribbon cutting was Jane Beavan who ran Ghent Rehabilitation out of her house. That facility closed during the Covid years, but was the model and inspiration for the Lucky Rehabilitation Center. Ms. Geel, acting as MC for the ceremony, gave a little history of the Center beginning with both her mother's and then her own volunteer work at Ms. Beavan's rescue facility. "Jane is the reason there is any wildlife rehabilitation in the area. Jane had been in the Peace Corps in Africa and there helped rescue lion cubs. She had an incredible amazing impact on so many of us and is the reason that we've had all of this come together," said Ms. Geel. Currently there are about 6 volunteers that come regularly, some are new and some have been with them since the start. But they are always looking for more. "What we need are your hands and time. Volunteers quickly learn that,

yes, there are a lot of cute animals here, but a majority of the work involves mundane but very important tasks like cleaning cages, preparing meals and washing dishes," said Ms. Geel. Veterinarian Sue Tanner is the doctor on call.

At just 19, Ms. Geel is the beating heart of the center. She is currently studying wildlife medicine at Paul Smith's College. "When I was 7 or 8 I learned about wildlife rehab and at 8 I became

'Some people say, "let nature take its course" and would have us abandon all attempts to save these critters.'

Maria Geel
Center co-founder

a volunteer. I convinced my mom to get relicensed and we turned my playroom in the house to a rehabilitation room." Ms. Geel got her own license when she was 16, the youngest age allowed.

The newly refitted barn has an examination room, a room with several incubators, an

indoor shelter for fawns, a preparation area and another semi-open area where the fox and adult possum were being boarded. There were many contributors to LRC, but Ms. Geel wanted to be sure to thank major donors including Herrington's Lumber who donated all the wood, F.H. Stuckles who poured the foundation, Kneller Insurance, ACP Power Equipment, the Berry Farm and Tractor Supply.

Ms. Geel maintains a lively Facebook page with many of her writings and pictures of animals who have come through the doors, like a baby fisher cat, a coyote, baby weasels all successfully nurtured to the point that they could leave and survive on their own. Also on the Facebook page are flowchart style recommendations for how people should respond to various circumstances involving injured or orphaned animals.

"We are not trying to change the natural order of things," Ms. Geel said.

"Some people say, 'let nature take its course' and would have us abandon all attempts to save these critters. For the most part I agree. Nature needs to happen. (I also believe that hunting is a natural and an excellent means to maintain wild populations.) Where I find fault with this logic is when humans, our pets, our mistakes or our plans get in the way of nature taking its course."

The Facebook page can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/luckyrehab> or call 518 653-0971.



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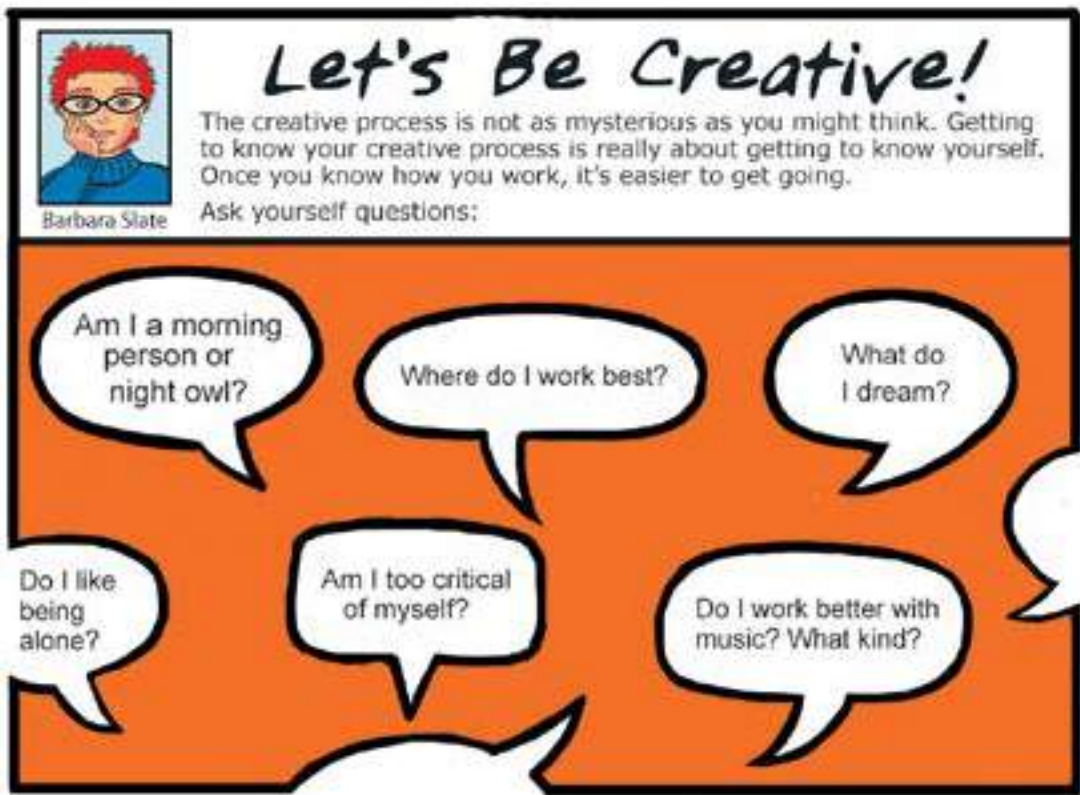


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Get your feet wet pulling some water weeds

GERMANTOWN—Join a Water Chestnut Pull at Cheviot Park, 2 Cheviot Road, Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to noon.

Every year the infestation of water chestnut (*Trapa Natans*) in the Hudson has been increasing, and the bed of water chestnut is especially thick and impenetrable surrounding Germantown's Cheviot Park.

To keep the park's surrounding waters open to small boats, each year the town's Waterfront Advisory Committee organizes a "weed pull." It takes a handful of volunteers about three hours to remove the weeds

near the docks, which opens a path to the deeper weed-free parts of the Hudson.

The public is invited to make some waterfront friends while helping to keep the Hudson accessible by showing up at Cheviot Park at 9 a.m. June 24.

Swim attire and sturdy water-safe shoes, such as old sneakers, are suggested, but there are also tasks only on land. Bring a small kayak or canoe if available and don't forget sun block.

For more info email germantownwaterfront@gmail.com

Academy celebrates Art of the Garden

SPENCERTOWN — Spencertown Academy Arts Center's 19th annual Hidden Gardens celebration is Saturday, June 24, with a self-guided garden tour of some dazzling private gardens in the region, an outdoor market, and a botanical-themed art exhibition.

"After nearly two decades of Academy garden tours, I always fear we have exhausted the county inventory of inspiring landscapes to share with the community. But to my delight, every year we manage to discover new hidden horticultural gems to feature for everyone to enjoy. The gardens feature a wide range of landscape styles and conditions, and many delightful surprises including Nigerian dwarf goats!" Madaline Sparks, event co-chair with Vivian Wachsberger, said in a press release.

This year's Hidden Gardens Tour showcases the glory of late spring and promise of summer beauty at residential gardens in Austerlitz, Hillsdale and Copake. Two of the gardens, perched high in the Taconic Hills, offer magnificent views and vistas. An 180-acre farm boasts an authentic

Japanese Tea House and Zen Garden.

The gardens will be open, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance tickets are \$35 and may be purchased via spencertownacademy.org. Day-of tickets are \$40 and will be sold at the Academy and at the Market on The Green from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets and the program guide, with maps and descriptions, will be available for pick up on the day of the tour at the Academy or the Market starting at 9 a.m.

The Market on The Green takes place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Spencertown Village Green, at the intersection of routes 203 and 7. More than 20 vendors offer flowers, plants, vintage and new home and garden furnishings, pottery, crafts, and garden books. Shoppers will find bargains on choice garden items and accessories at the Academy's White Elephant Booth. Warren Street Oldtime Stringband will serenade visitors with Southern Appalachian fiddle dance music. Food vendors include the Spencertown Volunteer Fire Company, Taco Diablo Food Truck, and Frankie's Coffee Truck. A per-



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Among the private homes featured at the 19th annual Hidden Gardens celebration is this one where an irregular stone pathway cuts through a garden bed filled with flowering shrubs, perennials, and ornamental grasses.

centage of all sales benefit the Academy. Admission is free.

"The Garden of Earth" art exhibition, curated by Kelly Kynion, focuses on the natural environment as a source of beauty and imagination. The

show features works on paper by Hudson Valley-based artists Bruce Bundock, Mary Flinn, Lynn Palumbo, Lydia Rubio, Susan M. Story, Marianne Van Lent, and Carrie Waldman. The Spencertown Academy Arts

Center Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Hidden Gardens.

For more information contact info@spencertownacademy.org

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