

Leadership Ulster Graduates 30th Class

New Class Applications Now Being Accepted

When former Chamber President Len Cane founded what is now Leadership Ulster in 1992, he would have been proud to see it still going strong 30 years later.

The program graduated its 30th class last month with a celebration at the Diamond Mills Hotel & Tavern and sent 18 more leaders into the community to serve on community boards. The night was full of accolades, memories and gratitude as each graduate came forward to share about the nine-month leadership training program.

Just one example was Rondout Savings Bank's Pedro W. Milla, who said he will use what he learned not only on the job, but in the Ulster County community.

"This program has enhanced and molded my vision and leadership skills," Milla said. "I have learned greatly from every speaker, and I believe their experience and knowledge are the richest source of information for everyone who attends this program."

"I will continue to apply all I have learned in my job and always lead from the front—meaning always leading by example."

Class President Danielle Schuka of the American Heart Association said each of her classmates "grew in our personal and professional lives."

The Class of 2022 included Milla, Schuka, Nancy S. Clarke of SUNY Ulster, Tyler Corsette of Howmet Aerospace, Sarah E. Cronk of House of Cronk, Joseph T. Dallvechia of Central Hudson, Kristina M. Finger of Ulster Savings Bank, Nathaniel D. Gougoutris of Howmet Fastening Systems, Krystal R. Huettinger of The Arc Mid-Hudson, Cheryl James of Rondout Savings Bank, Kristen M. Labulis of Hudson Valley Credit Union, Kayla J. Maisenhelder of Ulster Savings Bank, Dorothy E. Murjani of Gateway Hudson Valley, Kyle J. Naccarato of UHY Advisors NY, Inc., Amanda C. Norton of Hudson Valley LGBTQ+ Community Center, Christen R. Padilla of Sawyer Savings Bank, Chad A. Wells of RBT CPAs and Jesse T. Wyble of Ulster Savings Bank.

M&T Bank has sponsored the program for 20 years and this year's class was coordinated by Ingrid Kulick, Executive Director of the Ulster County Regional Chamber of Commerce Foundation, with Tara Dickett and Ethan Mass of M&T.

"This specific class was a phenomenal group," Mass said. "They were super talented, they were super communicators, they coordinated well with each other."

Kulick said this year's program kicked off last September with a two-day retreat at the Emerson Resort & Spa. The class then met bi-weekly with some of Ulster County's top political and business leaders, who offered advice and guidance on their leadership styles.

Many of the speakers said hearing from the leaders was their favorite part of the class.

Wyble said he felt out of his comfort zone when the class started, but that diminished once he heard from the leaders.

"After only a few sessions, and listening to their stories, it reminded me of why I chose to join this class in the first place," he said. "That was to be able to grow and to understand what it means to me to be a leader. While speaking with the leaders, I was able to retain so much knowledge in such a short amount of time."

Norton said the speakers taught her "about the leader I am and aspire to be" in the future.

"Our speakers have inspired me with their diverse journeys and perspectives," she said. "This program has helped me hone my leadership skills and provide new opportunities."

Wells added, "After listening to multiple professionals in the community, one takeaway I have is that you're going to make mistakes, but how you react and learn from those mistakes is what makes a great leader."

Maisenhelder said she took something away from each speaker.

"When I look back on this last year, the



first word that comes to mind is growth," she said. "We have all grown so much and learned a lot about ourselves, each other, and this community. Not only did this program help me build my leadership skills, but it has also taught me a lot about myself."

Kulick urged the class to take what they learned and share it with their colleagues, acting as a mentor.

"As we all move forward professionally and personally, remember that the stories you have from your professional lives, your personal lives, your work in the community ... these stories and these experiences have value," she said. "They have value to the people who come after you. Be willing to share those stories because it's those things that matter to us. We all learn from them."

The class project this year was a Valentine's Day raffle that raised \$6,000 for scholarships for future Leadership Ulster attendees.

Kulick said applications for the Class of 2023 are due Aug. 1 and can be found on the Chamber Foundation website at ulsterchamberfoundation.org. Scholarships are available for non-profit organizations. Kulick said she already has received 12 applications.

"We are getting applications very early this year," she said. "If you're thinking about coming, get your application in because we may have to close it this year."

Leadership Ulster is also holding a 30th reunion this year on Sept. 19 at Twaalfskill Golf Club. Two alumni will enter the program's Hall of Fame: Joe Beichert, Vice President of Timely Signs in Kingston, and Jess Davis, the Chamber's Director of Membership.

Anyone interested in being a part of Leadership Ulster's Class of 2023 can go to ulsterchamberfoundation.org, or call Kulick at 845-338-5100, ext. 6.

A Brickyard Bash

Hutton Primed To Host Chamber's July Mixer

The way lifelong Kingstonians see it, the old Hutton Company Brick Works is hallowed ground. The setting whispers tales of the sooty and strong men, whose labor provided the building blocks of major metropolises like New York City.

Generations of local families worked at Hutton, which operated from 1865 to 1980. The locals still retell their father's and grandfather's stories of life at the brickyard with reverence.

Making bricks from the raw materials along the banks of the Hudson River was arduous, but the steady-paying jobs gave their forebears, many of them immigrants, a shot at the American Dream. Because of Hutton, they were able to build communities, buy homes and raise their families.

The legendary property at 200 North St. has since been reinvented, and on July 26, Chamber members are invited to experience it at a networking Mixer from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Marshall & Sterling Insurance is sponsoring the Mixer, which will feature tours of the 73-acre campus consisting of a riverfront cabin resort and multi-purpose venue.

When you go, you will be traveling back in time to a parcel that once was part of the brickmaking capital of the world and one which is now a unique merging of past and present.

"The landscape and the views speak for themselves when you enter the property," said Anne Hancock, the event sales manager

at Hutton. "Outside of that, our hospitality, service and offerings will surely wow our Chamber guests."

While Hutton was among the 300-plus brickyards that once operated in the region at the turn of the century, it was the last one standing when it closed in 1980.

The long-abandoned grounds, littered with crumbling buildings and overgrown foliage, later caught the eye of real-estate developer Karl Slovin of MWest Holdings. He saw through the decay and envisioned a repurposed cultural hub.

Slovin wanted to create a new sense of place while preserving the site's industrial personality and structures like the steel-frame kiln sheds and rare Lidgerwood crane that once lifted and lowered pallets of bricks onto barges heading for the city.

After a massive cleanup, Hutton Brickyards debuted as the Smorgasburg open-air food festival in 2016 and concert venue for Bob Dylan in 2017. It officially opened in 2021 as a resort managed by Salt Hotels, the company behind Salt House Inn and Eben House in Provincetown and Hotel Greystone in Miami Beach, among others.

In addition to 30 king and queen cabins and The Cottage, a two-story suite, which can accommodate up to four guests, Hutton Brickyards boasts three event spaces, including the indoor Hutton Hall, the Lidgerwood

Pavilion, which seats up to 400 people; and the Butler Pavilion, the largest event space that can seat upwards of 1,200 guests for a banquet.

"We also have the spacious North Lawn, where festivals, ceremonies and field days can be held," Hancock said.

Among the property's many jewels is The River Pavilion, a stunning open-air restaurant that features a wood-burning grill and fireplaces and Hudson Valley-inspired cuisine.

Hancock said the staff at Hutton is excited to take Chamber members on tours that will include the restaurant, spa garden, Larder retail shop set in a 25-foot airstream, sprawling lawns and event spaces.

The staff is planning to further dazzle Chamber guests with a charcuterie grazing board, local beers, and an impressive array of wines.

Hancock said she hopes all the fuss will encourage locals to return for dining and other special events such as the weekly "Hutton Hangout," held every Tuesday evening from July through October.

"We invite our neighbors in Kingston to join us on the property for a night filled with music, food trucks, bar specials and great summer memories," she said.



July Mixer
Tuesday, July 26
5-7 pm

Hutton Brickyards
200 North Street, Kingston, NY

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Overall, Hancock said the Chamber Mixer will be a nice way to get acquainted with people who haven't yet visited the immortal property and walked the sacred grounds that decades ago resembled a moonscape when bricks were being pumped out.

"We want them to feel welcomed, at home and taken care of," Hancock said. "We want them to come back and relax on the river," she said.

For more information on Hutton Brickyards, call (845) 213-4742 or go to huttonbrickyards.com.

Chamber Mixers are a great way to network and promote your business. Be sure to bring plenty of business cards. This free networking event is open to Chamber members and prospective members. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling the Chamber office at (845) 338-5100 or by registering online at www.ulsterchamber.org.



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"It's super addictive. You don't realize what your body and mind can do in an hour. You will walk away feeling strong. You'll feel muscles that you never worked before," said Michaud-Denier, the owner of the studio at 120 state Route 28 in Kingston.

The mother of two who works in the food and beverage industry said she tried it out five years ago and got seriously hooked.

"I always loved boxing and had taken lessons in my late teens and early twenties. One day, I decided to take a kickboxing class at a franchise and found that this was so much more than boxing. It involved a full-body and high-energy workout. The amount of strength and confidence you gain is astounding. I totally fell in love."

According to Michaud-Denier, kickboxing—a combination of boxing and heart-pumping cardio—not only melts fat fast and tones muscles sharply, but it improves coordination and helps one's mental state.

"I had such anxiety issues when I couldn't do this because of work demands, but after I went back to kickboxing three times a week, I no longer suffered from anxiety. That's why I say, 'Give me an hour of your time.' Those things will still be there, but you're going to see them a whole lot differently."

Michaud-Denier was so smitten by the sport that she formed her own studio in late 2019. The Saugerties-based franchise where she was a member announced one day that it was closing, and she and a group of members mobilized.

"We had police officers, teachers, chefs, and mailmen. The franchise had two instructors and a cleaning person. The entire group of people who were part of it said, 'No one is going to do this to us. We're all on board,' so I found a place, bought all the equipment, and made it happen."

Core Cardio Kickboxing Club, housed in Sport of Iron Fitness, is what Michaud-Denier refers to as "a slice of heaven," which includes heavy-duty punching bags and enough space for 11 students per class.

Most of the members at the franchise followed her to the new studio, and she's picked up several more along the way, including soccer, softball, and hockey players and even a woman who trains for triathlons.

"Honestly, this is not just for the conditioned athlete. It's for everybody," Michaud-Denier said. "Maybe you can't kick above the waist, and that's OK. People know their limitations. Everybody works at his or her own pace. I have one man who recently had open-heart surgery, and he modifies. That is what we do here. It's about you and your needs, although that doesn't mean I won't push you and make you do more."

Her dedication to her members really manifested during the pandemic when the state closed gyms to curb the COVID spread. Not only did she and her manager, Josh Harp, hold Zoom classes to keep her members fit, but she improvised at Ulster Landing Park once the state lifted restrictions on outdoor gatherings.

"We actually tied pillows onto trees, so we'd have something to hit while we couldn't use the bags inside our studio. We were on uneven ground, and it was somewhat challenging, but no one got hurt and everybody stayed in shape. We weren't letting



this go."

Michaud-Denier said while most people turn to kickboxing for the physical workout, learning boxing moves is an added bonus.

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Typical classes include warm-ups and stretches followed by bag training and partner drills. Michaud-Denier stressed they are not sparring sessions. She added that one of the best things about Core Cardio is how the membership works.

"I don't do contracts," she said. "This is not only a business. It's about us being strong, motivated, clear and aware. We're not like a gym We're not like a franchise. It's about you. I want people to know that I do this because I love it."

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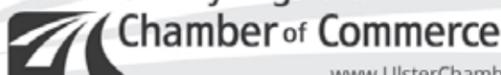
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