



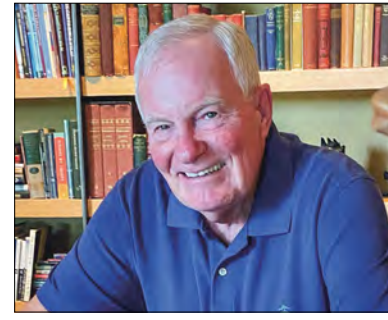
OUR TOWNS

Amenia's Flanigan Schultz Shares Family Story **A5**



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COMPASS

Time Travel; AC Cobra; Beginning Again After Loss; And More **B1-2**

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PHOTO BY HUNTER LYLE

Ride 'em, cowboy!

To kick off the second annual Hudson Valley Rodeo's main event at Keane Farm in Amenia, riders competed in bronco bustin', where contestants tried to stay on a bucking horse for as long as possible. This year's event, on Saturday, Sept. 17, drew participants from neighboring states, as well as from across the nation, like Wyoming and Montana. For full story and more photos, see Page A2.

Pulver announces county exec run

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — "I told you you'd be the first to know, and now you're the first to know," said Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), regarding his official announcement of his candidacy for the county executive position come 2023. Pulver shared his intentions with The Millerton News on Friday, Sept. 16.

"I personally have 100% decided I'm going to run for county executive," said the Pine Plains native, a multi-generational farmer and longtime public servant. "I think I am, actually, ready to share [the news]."

Pulver has been contemplating entering the race for months. Starting Jan. 1, 2023, the office will be vacated by three-term County Executive Marcus Molinaro.

Molinaro, a Republican residing in Red Hook, confirmed he would step down from the top county post after announcing plans to run for the Congressional seat left open by former U.S. Rep. Antonio Del-



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Chair of Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19)

gado (D-NY-19).

Delgado relinquished his congressional seat when Governor Kathy Hochul appointed him lieutenant governor in May. Delgado replaced former Lt. Gov. Brian Benjamin, who resigned in disgrace after being arrested and

See PULVER, A6

North East's bullet points regarding Millerton Gun Club

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

NORTH EAST — Ever since the 1920s, those who like to shoot guns, enjoy target practice or simply want to prepare for New York's hunting seasons have gone to the Millerton Gun Club at 12 Gun Club Road off of Route 22 in the town of North East. It's been a generational tradition in these parts, with the club currently boasting 241 active members and 40 inactive members (the club max is set at 300).

Famed ballplayer Babe Ruth is

just one of many who has belonged to the well-established club during its storied past.

In more recent times, the club has come under fire for being too noisy. North East town Supervisor Chris Kennan raised the issue at the Town Board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8, saying the guns shot today are more powerful and louder than those what were fired years ago.

He reported to the public and the rest of the Town Board of ongoing complaints lodged against the gun club. Kennan hopes to set up a private meeting with club leader-

ship to see if there is any way to mitigate the excessive noise.

"The town has received, over quite a period of time, certainly a lot over the past year, complaints from residents about noise coming from the gun club," said Kennan during his supervisor's comments on the 8th. "It has been there a very, very long time, it has a long history in town, and residents of the town and village have been members and used it for years."

Millerton Gun Club President

See GUN CLUB, A6

Maplebrook instructor killed in car crash

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — The private Maplebrook School on Route 22 in Amenia has lost one of its own. The New York State Police (NYSP) Troop K investigated a fatal accident on Route 44 in Pleasant Valley last week, which took the life of Stanford resident and Maplebrook swim instructor Erin T. Clancy, age 50.

Clancy was killed on Wednesday, Sept. 7, in a car crash that involved a Poughkeepsie resident.

Thirty-three-year-old Camay O. Pryce of Poughkeepsie was driving a 2009 Nissan Murano, stated the NYSP. The official report notes that Pryce passed two vehicles while driving on Route 44 in Pleasant Valley, not far from Millbrook, before striking a 2015 Chrysler Town & Country driven by Clancy.

"At approximately 5:50 a.m., Troopers responded to State Route 44 near Brown Road for a report of a head-on collision," stated Troop K.

Early investigations revealed Pryce's 2009 Nissan was headed eastbound, passed two vehicles and

struck Clancy, who was traveling westbound.

Clancy was pronounced dead on the scene. Pryce was transported to a local area hospital for serious injuries.

The NYSP Poughkeepsie investigative team is asking any possible witnesses who have not yet spoken to the State Police to contact the Troop K Bureau of Investigation at 845-677-7300.

The investigation is ongoing; NYSP police said more information will be released as it becomes available.



PHOTO BY ANNE DAY

Jubilant time

The Lakeville Journal's 125th anniversary was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 17, at the town Grove in Salisbury, Conn., where several hundred people gathered in support of the paper's future as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Actors Meryl Streep and Sam Waterston served as honorary co-chairs of the jubilee event and were presented metal fascimiles of the paper's first edition from Aug. 14, 1897, by Lakeville Journal Foundation Chair Noreen Doyle and Vice Chair Dan Dwyer.



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Gratitude And Joy As
125th Celebrations Come
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OUR TOWNS

North East considers tools to create affordable housing

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

NORTH EAST — Introduced by North East town Supervisor Chris Kennan, planner Nan Stolzenburg of Community Planning and Environmental Associates (CPEA) spoke to the community about “what tools towns actually have to encourage or incentivize housing and housing construction, particularly workforce and affordable housing,” explained Kennan the next day. It was the first housing meeting actually host-

ed by the town.

All members of the Town Board were present, along with those volunteering for the town and upward of 30 members of the public. The communities of Pine Plains, Amenia and Stanford were also invited to participate at the Saturday morning, Sept. 17, talk held at the NorthEast-Millerton Library Annex.

A Zoom link was distributed to those who couldn't attend in person, and a video of the talk may be posted online shortly. The discussion was pertinent to small, rural communities — most of which are

dealing with the challenges of creating workforce and affordable housing.

Stolzenburg has a long history of working with Harlem Valley towns and villages; she recently helped review the Town of Washington's Comprehensive Plan. She and her team have a vast knowledge of the complexities of how to manage growing populations in rural areas — a challenge made even more difficult by the lack of affordable housing options.

Kennan described the meeting after the fact.

“It was basically a very dense meeting; somebody

described it as a ‘firehose of information.’” He added that there have been many meetings where people talk about the need for more housing, but said more is needed.

“We got that; we understand that,” he said. “We can't build more housing, with the town's budget we can probably build two houses — and the roads wouldn't be plowed and we would have to close Town Hall — but we could build two houses. Obviously I'm being sarcastic.”

North East clearly struggles to supply all who want to reside in the town with

affordable residences. In the last three or four years, all of Dutchess County, which has a number of rural communities, has likewise grappled the growing population.

With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, a lot of former city dwellers have migrated north in search of affordable housing. The housing inventory is slim, though.

Stolzenburg said a lot of zoning laws work against expanding space for additional dwellings. For instance, some communities require 3 acres of land on which to build a dwelling. Others have restrictions against multi-family dwellings, or even height restrictions for new homes. Zoning codes vary from place to place.

Plus, not everyone can afford to buy a home in today's market; many who could previously are now getting squeezed out by soaring real estate prices, regardless of looking to buy or to rent.

Many long time residents in areas like the Harlem Valley have expressed difficulty maintaining their homes, while other have said that even formerly low-cost neighborhoods, like Harlem, have been gentrified. The development of so many places is both pushing out long time residents and prohibiting new residents from moving in.

Another problem, Stolzenburg said, is when people who work within a community can't afford to live there, which she said is a frequent problem. Taking a fresh look at how to develop affordable housing could help, she said. One needed change is merely in attitude, noted the planner, who said people oftentimes have the attitude they're in favor of low-cost housing, but “not in my backyard.”

A key challenge is how

to make housing affordable. Several ideas were discussed, including creating more multi-family housing. Huge buildings aren't necessary, and housing can be creative, like tiny houses, cottage communities and accessory dwellings.

Funding is another issue. CPEA's Paul Bengtson discussed ideas for municipalities to obtain funding. They include developing partnerships with builders, developers, not-for-profits and other housing organizations, plus businesses, Realtors, architects, and government agencies. Sometimes municipalities own land that can be sold; the monies can then be used to subsidize affordable housing.

Resources like Patterns for Progress, Regional Plan Association, Dutchess County Continuum of Care and Hudson River Housing can connect towns with funders.

Stolzenburg advised leaning on Comprehensive Plans (CP) and zoning.

Incentives can be offered, she said, including public or subsidized housing; Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOTS) for developers; waived or reduced application fees; sewer hook ups; and other services or fees.

Those leading the talk said educating the public through forums and surveys can be key. A transparent process gets more people on board, and leads to a more informed public, they added.

Correction

Last week's article on the campaign to assist Ukrainian orphans in Poland requires the following clarifications: André Wlodar's father's name is Julian. Also, there are 3 million Ukrainian refugees in Poland, not 3 million Ukrainian orphans. We regret the errors.

Hudson Valley Rodeo draws fan, riders and family from across the country

By HUNTER LYLE
Special to The Millerton News

AMENIA — With the smell of barbecue rising through the air, people boasting belt buckles, boots and cowboy hats enjoyed music, food and the spectacle of the second annual Hudson Valley Rodeo on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Keane Farm in Amenia.

Hosted by the Amenia Wassaic Community Organization, a philanthropic foundation created by Silo Ridge that funds programs like the local Little Leagues and summer camps, the Hudson Valley Rodeo was an all-day festival that celebrated equestrian sports. Funds raised from the charity event go right back to the organization to serve the community.

The festivities started at noon, with family-friendly events to welcome the public. Children dressed in cowboy boots and hats were taught how to toss lassos and raced stick horses. Meanwhile, their



PHOTO BY HUNTER LYLE

The second heat of the Hudson Valley Rodeo's competition was barrel racing. Female riders raced around three barrels in a clover formation as fast as they could.

parents enjoyed cold beer, a variety of hot food from concession stands and live music from Jennie Angel and Jessica Lynn.

After everyone had arrived and settled in, spectators began to find their seats around

the ring. At 3 p.m., the main event began, starting with a “mutton bustin'” competition, where children clung on to sheep for as long as they could, as the animals dashed, jumped and bucked.

After the children com-

peted, the adults stepped in. Riders from New York and from across the country showed off their skills in events like bronco bustin', barrel racing, calf roping and bull riding. During each buck and turn of the competition, hooves sent dust flying into the air, which was met with shouts, applause and “yeehaws” from the surrounding crowd.

“Last year was our first,” said Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), who addressed the crowd from inside the ring before the rodeo began. “But we expect to be here for the next 10, 20, 30 years.”

At around 6:30 p.m., the concert field opened and people began to filter toward the stage, setting up lawn chairs as they talked about the highlights of the rodeo. The culmination and finale of the event was an 8:30 p.m. outdoor concert by award-winning country-pop artist Brett Young.

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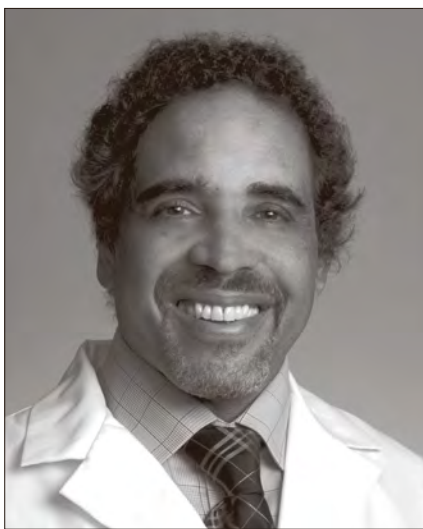
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Dr. Joseph learns about his patients so he can gain perspective to guide their care based on their circumstances. He treats both acute and chronic health conditions but enjoys focusing on prevention. In his free time, Dr. Joseph enjoys nature, gardening, sports, cooking and traveling.



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Sharon Hospital





PHOTOS BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

The Red Barn Band was a big hit and had people tapping their toes to the lively music during the 64th Annual Stanford Community on Saturday, Sept. 17.

64th Annual Stanford Community Day a success

STANFORDVILLE — With a slight hint of fall in the air, the 64th Annual Stanford Community Day attracted a large crowd to the Stanford Grange on Route 82.

Everyone present seemed excited to bid farewell to the summer, to gather together and enjoy the lovely weather, and to partake in games, food, entertainment and vendors. There were soccer games, baseball games, a bounce house and a performance by Jackie the Magician.

Music played throughout the day, with performers including the Stissing Mountain High School Band, Not Donut Records and the Red Barn Band. There were also about two dozen vintage cars and trucks on display.

The Stanford Grange #808 had its annual chicken barbecue with dinners ready at noon. Also offered were breakfast and



Kyle Mooney of Pine Plains was on hand to show off his 1934 Ford truck, with the original emblem from all those many years ago.

hamburgers and hot dogs, plus a snack bar. Various foods could be found at booths peppered throughout the event.

Remarks were made by Stanford Grange President Kathleen Fallon and town Supervisor Wendy Burton; a dedication was also made of

the Oliver J. Ornton Pavilion.

The day ended with a dinner presented by the Stanford Fire Company to benefit Ukraine, ending with an ice cream social. At 8 p.m. a spectacular display of fireworks ended a perfect day.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

Amenia Free Library talk

Nancy Flanigan Schultz returns to her roots

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — Nancy Flanigan Schultz is fascinated by genealogy. She's so interested in the subject, in fact, that the multi-generational Amenia native who now lives in The Villages senior residence in Florida wrote a book about her family in America. She will return to Amenia on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. to make a presentation at the Amenia Free Library.

Flanigan Schultz will discuss her recently published book on the 25th, and share the tale of her Irish immigrant ancestors who emigrated to the U.S. to escape the Irish Potato Famine, which took place between 1845 and 1849.

Flanigan Schultz spent 10 years researching her lineage with The Villages' Genealogical Society, the Florida State Genealogical Society as well as with the Amenia Historical Society. She said these days, learning about one's family tree is easier than ever.

"Nowadays, with computerization, so many people start the same way. They subscribe to ancestry.com and build a tree," she said. "Trees are the skeleton of what you have to learn about your family. After a while, you get very interested in what these people were like and what they lived through."

The first-time author said she never knew before this project that her "people were famine immigrants; I didn't know anything beyond my grandparents."



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Nancy Flanigan Schultz

She said she "took it back as far as I could, according to an expert in Irish genealogy; I checked with her and I went back to 1829."

Noting that many Irish families that moved to the U.S. have to be tracked through their property leases and rent payments, she said one thing that surprised her was that her ancestors "lived in the tenements of New York City. It was varied, because they dribbled up to Amenia at slightly different times, starting in the early 1860s. But they lived in tenements for five to six years, and tenement life very difficult."

Flanigan Schultz said most of the immigrant community

was illiterate, making her research even more challenging.

"They didn't write journals and notes on what happened to them," she said. "What is available, is the social history for a lot of what happened during that time."

Much of her book's history is from those community accounts, which Flanigan Schultz said she wrapped into her story line.

During her local research, she met some new local branches of the Flanigan family. A number previously lived unbeknownst to her right in her hometown of Amenia.

Of the handful of Flanigan family farms that operated back in the mid- to late-1800s, the author said one continues to operate, under the auspices of the Coon Brother Farm in the Smithfield area of Amenia.

Flanigan Schultz said there are dozens of dozens of the family descendants in Dutchess County today, but only eight in Amenia who descended from [my great, great Grandfather] John."

To listen to Flanigan Schultz talk about her book, "Flanigans in Amenia: The Irish Famine Immigrant Experience," stop by the Amenia Free Library on the 25th, located at 3309 Route 343. For more information, call 845-373-8273.

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SAVE SHARON HOSPITAL

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Dr. Howard Mortman has been delivering babies at Sharon Hospital since 1991.

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Sharon, Connecticut:
Fri, Sept 23 at 6pm
St. Bernard Church, 52 New Street

Salisbury, Connecticut:
Thurs, Sept 29 at 4pm
Scoville Memorial Library,
Wardell Community Room

Millerton, New York:
Wed, October 5 at 6pm
Northeast-Millerton Library Annex

Rally to Save Sharon Hospital

Hear from our public officials, doctors, and fellow community members on how you can help save Maternity and the ICU at Sharon Hospital.

Sunday, Oct 16 at 2pm
at the Sharon Town Green

Testify at the Public Hearing

to prevent the closure of Maternity at Sharon Hospital. For the Zoom login and further information visit our website.

Tuesday, Oct 18, 3pm via Zoom



Dr. David Kurish, an internist and cardiologist who has been treating patients at Sharon Hospital for over 40 years.

Save Sharon Hospital, Inc. is a nonprofit community organization composed of volunteers and healthcare professionals from the Northwest Corner and the neighboring New York area who are concerned about the continued quality and availability of healthcare in our region. We are committed to supporting and maintaining the full range of services at Sharon Hospital.

All events are sponsored by Save Sharon Hospital, and are not affiliated with the venues where the events are held.

www.savesharonhospital.org

GUN CLUB *Continued from Page A1*

Nelson C. "Skip" North Jr. said the town has made such requests previously. Usually, he said, they're accompanied with a plea for the club to close entirely on Sundays. Although he fears that could lead to the town asking the club to close for additional days during the week, North said he's always willing to talk.

"I'll listen to any argument or any discussion, but I'm very closed on giving up any more time," he said. "We've always given half a day on Sunday; now, with fewer people, I don't see how they're complaining."

Counter to Kennan's belief that the number of members has grown, North said on Monday, Sept. 19, current membership is lower than it used to be. He acknowledged less than half of its members are local residents, noting the membership makeup has been consistent for years.

"What happens is people from out of town come here to shoot, not at the gun club but to hunt," explained North. "This is the nearest place to sight their guns."

Shooters must "sight their guns" to calibrate the telescope on the top of the barrel and align it with the gun itself.

"The scope may say one thing and the barrel may say something else," said North. "You have to sight it in."

With an annual membership fee of \$75, and free shooting offered to law enforcement, it's not surprising the Millerton Gun Club attracts many gun enthusiasts. Still, North said few of the 281 members visit the grounds on a regular basis.

"They're not here all the time, physically here," he said. "There's not a lot of shooting; we keep a log of how many people shoot a day."

He estimated on average, about three to four shooters make use of the club daily. There, hunter safety courses are offered and free training space is provided for police officers. Even with those services, North said the courses draw just a handful of students, who typically shoot between five to six rounds each.

On the morning of 19th, which North described as a "good day," with bright sunshine and low wind conditions, only one shooter was at the club firing.

"That will tell you," said North of the activity level.

At the Sept. 8 Town Board meeting, Kennan did not go into detail, but said he's been

approached multiple times since taking office in 2020, by residents annoyed with loud shots being fired all day long, all week long.

"[They're] concerned the expressed use of the gun club has changed," he said.

In addition to saying complaints stem from more frequent shooting, the town supervisor said the size and caliber of the firearms being shot have "made much more of a noticeable presence" of the club throughout the town.

"The kind of guns that are being fired there are bigger and louder, and capable of firing repeating shots," he said. "Fifty years ago people would be more likely to be using shotguns for deer season and smaller-bore rifles."

"Small-bore" refers to the size of the caliber, with a diameter of .32 inches or smaller.

North discounts Kennan's claims, noting the club does not allow long guns because the "power in a long gun is more compressed than a short gun in a barrel." He also said the club forbids shotguns from being fired from more than 200 feet away. Additionally, the club does not permit anything larger than a 50-caliber gun (classified as a shotgun).

In terms of shooting frequency, North said due to the skyrocketing cost of gunpowder and all of worldwide warfare, there's been less shooting at the club.

"It's a lot less than it used to be because of the absence of ammo," he said, adding the cost of ammunition is "out of sight."

Previously, a box of 20 bullets cost about \$2.49; now a box of 20 bullets is sold for \$25 to \$30.

Hunting grounds have also diminished, said North, with many former farms and wilderness now developed. Locals "must go further afield to hunt; most now go to Columbia County," said North.

Kennan said despite that, the town is in a pickle with dissatisfied residents.

"Because the gun club preceded zoning, the town is very limited in what it can do," he said. "But it is my intention to reach out to gun club to discuss with them some limitations on their hours of operation and the noise from the shooting [to make conditions] somewhat more tolerable."

Kennan said noise from the seven-day-a-week club, which operates from sun up until sundown, often reverberates all the way to Sharon Road. After all, he said, guns are loud.

"Gunshot noise travels. It's just a fact of life, it's a loud noise," said the town supervisor.

North suggested those who plan to move near the club do their due diligence.

"I think the people interested in moving here, they are very smart to check on the noise," he said. "Anyone who wants to come over to the club and listen, or go to the location of house they want to buy, should."

North acknowledged noise is an ongoing issue for those who expect country quiet, but said his real concern is any underlying ulterior motives.

"What they're doing, they're trying to take a registry of guns, and take away our guns," he said.

Kennan stressed the only concern is noise.

"This is a noise issue, not a gun issue," he said. "I'm a gun owner."

PULVER *Continued from Page A1*

indicted for fraud, bribery and falsification of records. Delgado is New York's third lieutenant governor in the past year, starting back when Hochul was promoted to helm the state in the wake of former Gov. Andrew Cuomo's controversial resignation.

Molinaro lost the Aug. 23 Special Election for Congressional District 19 to former Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan, who was sworn into office on Sept. 13.

Down but not out, Molinaro is on the ballot to run for the newly-drawn Congressional District 18 (CD 18) in the '23 General Election, necessitating his deputy to fill out the remainder of the county executive term.

That position will be up for grabs, though, in November 2023. Pulver said he's expecting others in the GOP to express interest in the county executive seat, and that he will have to "make sure I'm the Republican nomination; if I don't get that, probably, I will continue to run for the Dutchess County Legislature."

Pulver said his "goal is to win the nomination in the winter of the political calendar," adding that calendar has been moved up because "of everything." He noted the state GOP will likely have a convention sometime in February 2023.

Pulver also hopes to gain the support of the county's Conservative Party, backing he's had for some legislative elections but not for all. Ad-

ditionally, he said he will run on the Independent Party line he created for his last race, the Common Ground Party.

If he loses the Republican bid for county executive and remains a legislator, Pulver said he will again run for the one-year term chairmanship.

Legislators serve two years per term, while the county executive's term is four years.

As far as who else might be throwing their hat into the ring for the county exec's seat, Pulver said he "hasn't heard of anything official on anybody."

"I know there's been speculation on some people," said the five-term legislator. "I think being chair of the Legislature for the last four years — this is my fifth year — I think it gives me a unique opportunity for working hand-in-hand with Marcus, and keeping the county moving in what I believe is a strong direction."

Pulver began his public service career with the Pine Plains Central Schools' Board of Education; he also volunteered as an EMT with the Pine Plains Fire District's Rescue Squad; with the National Ski Patrol; on the Pine Plains Conservation Advisory Council; the Pine Plains Board of Assessment Review; and the Pine Plains Planning Board. Before becoming a county lawmaker, Pulver spent 12 years serving as the Pine Plains town supervisor.

"There are people that are doing it for the right cause, and I hope I am," he said. "I hope I've always done this for

what I believe are the right reasons."

He added that his decision to run for county executive was prompted by "how many people have reached out to me in last two to three months; it's almost daily that people ask me to run. A lot of those people I respect immensely, and they kept telling me the same thing: that I should run."

Pulver said he "hasn't heard anything from the Democrats or anyone else," about who may make a run for the county executive position outside of the Republican ticket. He said one reason is because it's "so early in season."

Nonetheless, Pulver said "it's going to be an interesting election..."

Before Pulver and any others seek voters' support for the November '23 county executive race, Deputy County Executive William O'Neill will fill out the remainder of Molinaro's unexpired term. Molinaro will vacate the office come January, whether or not he's successful in his bid for CD 18. O'Neill will serve the last year of Molinaro's four-year term.

"Marcus made it very public that he is done as the county executive, win, lose or draw," said Pulver, "once he said that I felt pretty confident it's time for me to move on."

O'Neill is a Republican who has belonged to the Molinaro administration for the past decade. He has never been elected to serve in public office.

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

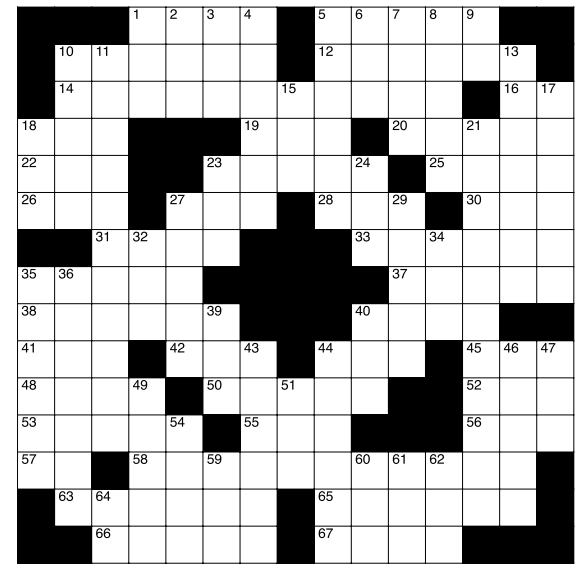
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Crops sown in winter in India
5. Nursemaids in East Asia
10. Investigates
12. Treated like a child
14. About religious belief
16. Widely used exclamation
18. Car mechanics group
19. Not good
20. Indigenous people of Alberta
22. Everyone has one
23. Fencing sword
25. Soaks
26. The human foot
27. Of she
28. Erythrocyte (abbr.)
30. Soldiers
31. Energy, style and enthusiasm
33. Playwright O'Neill
35. Stone parsley
37. Small stones
38. Gas descriptor
40. Monetary unit of Samoa
41. Jeans manufacturer
42. NHL great Bobby
44. Cool!
45. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
48. Winged
50. Partner to "ooed"
52. Defensive nuclear weapon
53. Coated
55. Furry household friend
56. Chinese principle underlying the universe
57. Prefix meaning "within"
58. Makes easier
63. Transferred property
65. Branched
66. Hillside
67. Abba __, Israeli diplomat

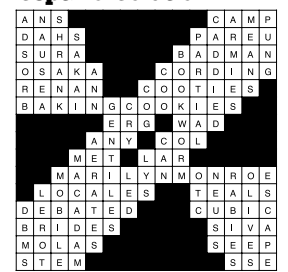
CLUES DOWN

1. Eggs in a female fish
2. Military mailbox
3. Unit to compare power levels
4. Line on a map connecting similar points
5. One who accepts
6. Partner to cheese
7. Ancient Greek sophist

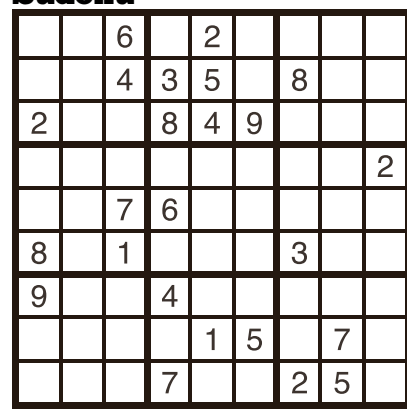


8. About hilus
9. Southeast
10. Where actors ply their trade
11. Beloved Philly sandwich
13. Intend
15. Talk excessively
17. Bronx cheers
18. Drain
21. Renews
23. Monetary unit in Asia
24. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
27. Carthaginian statesman
29. Aged
32. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
34. Firearm
35. Consolation
36. An island in the north Atlantic
39. Pitching statistic
40. Disconsolate
43. A part of a river where the current is very fast
44. Call it a career
46. Behave in a way that degrades someone
47. Health insurance
49. Recommend
51. Baltic peninsula
54. Father
59. After B
60. Bar bill
61. Doctors' group
62. 2,000 lbs.
64. Equal to one quintillion bytes

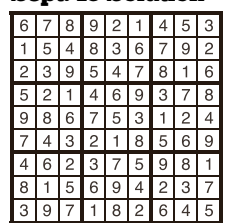
Sept. 15 Solution



Sudoku



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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

STREAMING: ED FERMAN

Time Travel and the Butterfly Effect

Here's the thing about time travel: You have to be enormously careful because of the butterfly effect, which famously figured in Ray Bradbury's story "The Sound of Thunder." A careless hunter on a time safari steps off the designated path and crushes a butterfly; horrific changes in the future ensue. Let's see how this plays out in two very different TV miniseries.

"11.22.63"

I still recall the voice of Walter Cronkite on that afternoon: "President Kennedy died at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time."

The 2009 novel "11/22/63" by Stephen King is one of the great time travel stories of this or any era.

It was adapted into an eight-episode TV series (called "11.22.63") in 2016, starring James Franco, who plays Jake Epping, an English teacher in Maine. The first episode opens as his friend Al Templeton (Chris Cooper) reveals an astonishing feature of his diner: a portal to a day in the past: Oct. 21, 1960.

His health failing, Al

enlists Jake to take over his mission: Go through the portal to 1960, confirm that Lee Harvey Oswald was the killer and, if so, take him out and prevent the assassination of JFK. Jake, at loose ends after a divorce, agrees. Al is aware of the butterfly effect and also warns Jake that the past pushes back on attempts to change it.

Back in 1960, Jake travels to a small town near Dallas, where he finds a teaching job and begins a romance with the lovely school librarian, Sadie Dunhill (Sarah Gadon).

He rents an apartment next to Oswald (played creepily by Daniel Webber) in order to observe him and confirm he's the killer. The next episodes develop into a period drama in which Sadie learns of Jake's plan and signs on to help. Their efforts are set back by a couple of devastating confrontations; is it the past pushing back?

What happens as the assassination time approaches and arrives is beyond surprising, and only Stephen King could fashion the finale, which turns a gateway to hell



PHOTO FROM IMDB

into a spin on a dance floor. This production is not flawless: The middle episodes sag slightly, and the romance seems overly sentimental, but it is never less than enormously entertaining.

Stream on Hulu, rent on Amazon, others.

"SHINING GIRLS"

Perhaps it's not fair to compare a masterpiece of time travel to this new miniseries based on a forgettable novel, but sometimes an adaptation works better than the book. In this case a spectacular performance

Elisabeth Moss plays a reporter in 1990 Chicago stalked by a time-traveling psychopath in "Shining Girls."

by Elisabeth Moss overcomes a convoluted plot.

She plays Kirby, who works at the Chicago Sun-Times in 1990 and is struggling to overcome a near deadly attack by a serial killer. The high concept (read sci-fi) twist here is that the killer is a time traveling psychopath named Harper.

Harper (Jamie Bell), just released from service in World War I, discovers a house that offers a portal into the future. His rejection by a French dancer motivates him to travel to the future for the purpose of murdering a series of talented and attractive young women.

Back in 1990, Kirby and Dan, a colleague compellingly played by Wagner Moura, investigate a series of killings

with the same brutal signature, some oddly separated by many decades. Kirby convinces Dan to join her in tracking down the killer. Since Harper can jump to any time period, this is like catching a circling shark with your bare hands.

As the story swings between Harper and Kirby, her life keeps shifting in dramatic and unexplained ways. Her cat becomes a dog; she is single in one episode, married in another. Since Harper's future is in Kirby's past, these shifts in her reality could be the butterfly effect, but I saw no sign that anyone connected with this show has heard of such a thing.

Are you following all this? My head was spinning at times, but the superior acting and production generate enough suspense, so that you will probably join me in staying with Kirby to the end and her violent confrontation with Harper.

Stream on Apple TV+.

HAYSTACK BOOK TALKS FESTIVAL

This year's Haystack Book Talks Festival in Norfolk, Conn., will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

There will be 80 seats available in the Norfolk Library Great Hall and the programs will be live-streamed.

Authors this year include Tomi Obaro, Janice Nimura, Dorothy Wickenden, Lynn Garafola, Marina Harss, Bridget O'Keefe and Victoria

Smolkin.

On Saturday, there will be a special talk at 5 p.m. at Husky Meadows Farm between Melissa Clark and Sam Sifton.

In-person registration is required in advance for all events at www.norfolkfoundation.net/book-talks.

Live-streaming registration is required in advance at www.norfolkfoundation.net/book-talks.

SOSIN PLAYS A LIVELY KLEZMER SCORE

Donald Sosin is a resident of Salisbury, Conn., and one of the world's foremost players of scores for silent films.

He will be performing in Bantam, Conn., on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. with famed klezmer violinist Alicia Svigals. They will play the score that they wrote to accompany the turn-of-the-century film

"The Man Without a World."

The film is described as "a moving and comedic melodrama set in a typical *shtetl* (village) in Poland, where a Yiddish poet falls for the pretty daughter of the local merchant. ... It is an unusually artistic silent drama made in the early 1890s and passed off as a supposedly rediscovered 'lost' silent film from the 1920s."

Klezmer is the lively, often-improvisational musical style created by Ashkenazi Jews in Eastern and Central Europe.

The duo will also perform their score with the film in Princeton, N.J., the following day, Sept. 29, which is National Silent Movie Day.

Ticket prices range from \$8.50 for children to \$10.50 for senior citizens and members of the military to \$12.50 for adults. Order and learn more at www.bantamcinema.org/movie/the-man-without-a-world.

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BOOKS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Seeing the Loss of a Loved One As a Place to Begin Again

Nearly everyone I know is actively planning to write their memoir and hardly anyone I know has succeeded in doing so.

Bruce McEver is one of the few exceptions. A part-time resident of Salisbury, Conn., McEver is both a finance professional and a poet.

In the Tristate Region, he is known to many fans of music and light opera as the husband of the late and beloved Georgia McEver, who started the Light Opera Company of Salisbury, which became known by its initials: LOCOS, which sort of captured the mad fun of the group's annual Gilbert and Sullivan productions, featuring G&S professionals from New York City plus a cast of enthusiastic locals.

Georgia McEver died in 2000, suddenly and unexpectedly, following a stroke. In an interesting choice from a book structure point of view, Bruce begins the story of his life with the death of his beloved spouse:

"When I began writing this narrative, I knew there was no other way to begin other than to describe the great chasm that opened before me that day," he says in the first chapter.

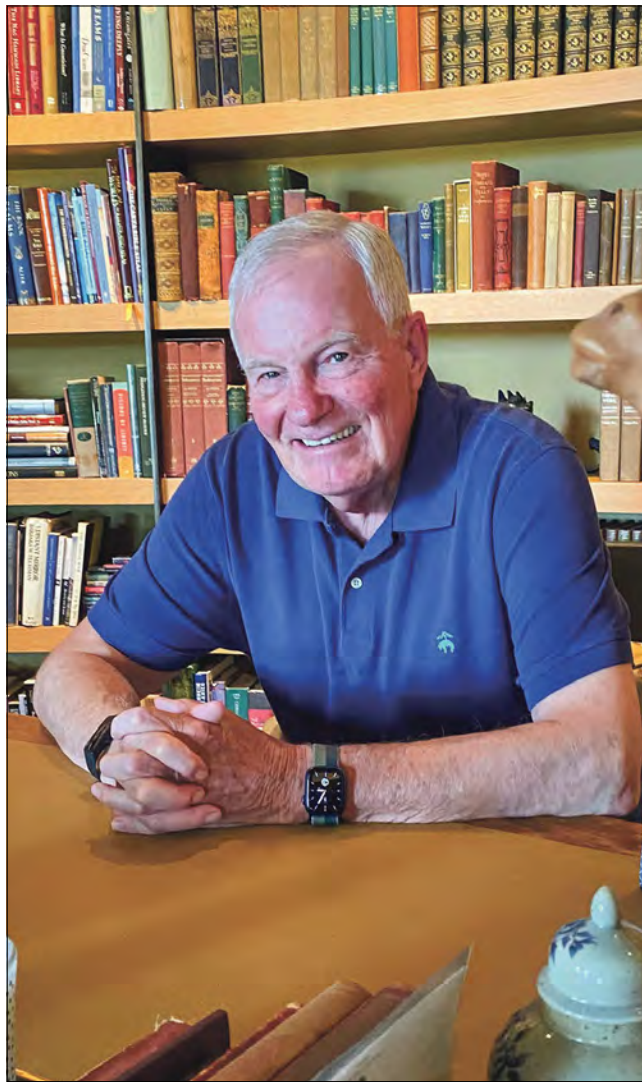


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Bruce McEver, a part-time resident of Salisbury, Conn., has written a memoir that touches on life, love, the arts and high finance.

He describes the hours leading up to the stroke, and those that followed; Salisbury residents will recognize many of the names and places he describes, including the McEvers' doctor, Bruce Janelli; and their pastor, the

Rev. Richard Taber, who continued to be a close friend and spiritual advisor to Bruce after Georgia's death.

McEver is both poetic and harshly honest in his descriptions of that time in his life. While much of the book is about his love verging on adoration for Georgia, he also recalls that, as he sat in the hospital beside her, he realized that, "Georgia had been God's gift to me, and I felt like I hadn't loved her enough or spent enough time with her."

The remainder of the book talks about the

shifts in his life, in the ways that he views and builds his business, in the way he experiences romance and marriage after Georgia's death. He starts to study and to write poetry, a big step in a new direction for a man who describes himself as having grown up dirt poor in Georgia.

Writing poetry has made him a writer of prose that is lyrical as well as clear and economical. He doesn't waste time or words.

When asked who he thinks would enjoy this book, McEver blinks and says, "Well, everyone."

What he means is that there are many and varied topics that he covers in depth: How to start and run a successful Wall Street firm; how to keep your soul and integrity intact while doing so; how to find love, how to lose it and how to love again; and how to learn to love art and the arts, while devoting your life to numbers and negotiation.

And of course, anyone who has lost a loved one too soon will be moved by his description of the process of mourning. The book begins with a description of a day shortly before his wife died when he was in Manhattan, jogging up the front steps of the Museum of Natural History on Central Park West.

"There, I found a pigeon who seemed to be mourning over another bundle of gray-blue feathers lying in an empty corner. It was flapping its wings and cooing, trying to gather up its partner, bring it back to consciousness."

Bruce McEver's memoir is called "Many Paths." The cover features work by the artist Enrique Martinez Celaya. It is available for \$22 at Oblong Books & Music in Millerton, N.Y., and through online book sellers.



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

COOL CARS: LANS CHRISTENSEN

Carroll Shelby's Masterpiece: The AC Cobra

Carroll Shelby: Legendary automotive icon, Le Mans winner, engineer, driver and definitely outspoken Texan, decided that he wanted to build cars.

His thought was to produce a competitor to the Chevrolet Corvette. His mantra: "Little car, big engine," and with that in mind he convinced British AC car manufacturer to supply him with chassis — and Ford to supply him with V8 engines.

Only Shelby could have pulled it off ... but he did, and in 1962 he produced arguably the coolest American "sports car": the AC Cobra.

Here's how he described his vision: He said he wanted a car that "you could drive to the market, and race on weekends."

The AC Cobra was carefully modified, and evolved in 1964

to the staggeringly powerful street racer known as the Shelby Cobra.

Between 1962 and 1968 there were only 998 examples built. The terms "rare" and "priceless" don't even come close to describing these models.

Smaller custom manufacturers were licensed to keep building the Shelby Cobra. These are considered "continuation cars" and are exact replicas in every respect.

But it all started with the AC Cobra. The perfect example in the photo above is a 1965, with 9,000 original miles. It took owner Perry Margoules four years to find it; it had sat untouched for 25 years!

It was a super cool sighting of a super cool car, that Margoules brought to a July 31 Concours at Candlelight Farms in New Milford, Conn.

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Horse shelter gets 'Lucky' in Dover Plains

By **EMMA BENARDETE**
Special to The Millerton News

DOVER PLAINS — Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue (LOHR) in Dover Plains is fundraising for a new and improved communications hub. Founded in 2008, Lucky Orphans is a not-for-profit organization that gives a second life to retired horses as therapy horses, offering programs such as school visits, equine-assisted psychotherapy and equine-assisted Reiki. It is also certified by the Thoroughbred Aftercare Alliance to care for retired thoroughbred racehorses.

LOHR currently relies on a network of text messages, walkie talkies, white boards and face-to-face conversations to convey information about the horses. Founder and Executive Director Deanna Mancuso explained why this system is impractical. "[White boards] forget to be looked at, or accidentally get wiped off," Mancuso wrote in an email to The Millerton News. "We have [an] app on our phones, but some volunteers don't like to keep their phones on them, or don't have service at the farm. We send messages, and hold meetings, but not everyone can make

every meeting." The organization is hoping to transition to a centralized system of touch screen tablets installed in "pertinent areas of the farm." These tablets would run the software Hippovibe, a communications platform specifically designed for horse management. "This new system would keep all communication in a central location, accessible at all times, by all staff/volunteers," Mancuso shared. "It would also be live, so once something gets added to the app, it becomes instantly accessible at each hub." She gave an example of how it works. "If the vet sees a horse in the main barn, and puts him on a medication, the staff member assisting the vet



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Tigertap and Gil are two of the resident horses living at Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue in Dover Plains.

would immediately put it in the app from the hub in the main barn. Instantly, the staff member in the feed room can see the update in the hub in the feed room."

Lucky Orphans has set a fundraising goal of \$5,000 to finance the project. The fundraiser has been shared via the organization's email list and social media and sent to board members to forward to their personal contacts. Mancuso emphasized the importance of updating the system to ensuring a smoother operation of the facility. "As technology becomes more of our daily lives, horse management apps have become popular. We want to give access to all the staff and volunteers that take care of our horses... Having this valuable tool will help us manage the farm, tasks and horses in a more time efficient way with better communication and better care for the horses," she said.

Deer hunters take notice:

Free hunting tags help Doodletown forests

By **WHITNEY JOSEPH**
editor@millertonnews.com

ANCRAM — Deer hunters take notice: The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will be offering deer hunting tags for this season at the Doodletown Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Columbia County.

ber of important species managed at Doodletown, which Goertz said he hopes will have a better chance to regenerate through this initiative. The DEC has taken planned management actions to protect the New England cottontail's critical habitat in order to support the species' proliferation. According to Goertz, the DEC Forestry and Wildlife staff believe the deer population at the Doodletown WMA pose a threat to the forest's chances to fully regenerate. "[It] will inhibit the desired regrowth of the forest after management cuts designed to improve New England cottontail habitat are made in the coming years," he said. The giveaway hunting tags, he said, will accomplish two goals with one action. "This is a great opportunity for hunters to take an additional deer while helping with forest management," said Goertz. The Doodletown WMA area covers 1,078 acres of primarily forested land in the towns of Ancram, Taghkanic and Gallatin. Its main purposes are for "wildlife management, wildlife habitat management and wildlife-dependent recreation," stated the DEC. For details about the Doodletown WMA, go to www.dec.ny.gov. For details about the remaining tags, call the Region 4 Wildlife Office at 518-357-2158.

The tags may be obtained at the Ancram Town Hall parking lot, at 1416 County Road 7 in Ancram. Tags will be available from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

The remaining tags will then be available at DEC Region 4 Headquarters at 1130 North Westcott Road in Schenectady, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The tags will be available to anyone with a valid New York State hunting license. The DEC has given notice that only a limited number of tags will be available; they'll be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The goal of the Deer Management Assistance Program within Doodletown WMA is to create a healthier, more biologically diverse forest ecosystem," stated DEC Regional Director Keith Goertz when announcing the deer tag program.

He explained that by keeping the WMA deer population under control, species that live in the young forest have a better chance to thrive. That includes the New England cottontail — one of a num-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Harlem Wizards to take to the court at Stissing Mountain High School Oct. 19

PINE PLAINS — The Harlem Wizards basketball team is coming to Pine Plains Central School District on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The entertaining game will be hosted by the Class of 2024, which invites lo-

cal families from around the region to come and attend the fundraising event. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Stissing Mountain High School gym. The link to order tickets is harlemwizards.thundertix.com/orders/new?performance_id=2850423.

Make sure to enter the number of tickets you would like to purchase for the proper event when ordering. Those interested in attend-

ing may also go to www.harlemwizards.thundertix.com or to www.ppcsd.org for further information. The high school is located at 2829 Church St. in Pine Plains. For details, call 518-398-7181, ext. 1408.



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EDITORIAL

Gratitude and joy with 125th celebrations

It's been a summer of celebration of local journalism in the Northwest Corner, spurred by the 125th anniversary of the founding of our sister newspaper, The Lakeville Journal, in 1897. Here's hoping you were able to join in some part of the festivities, from the community Street Fair to the exhibit at the Salisbury Association's Academy Building (which is still going), to the movies at The Moviehouse, to the combination of the Salisbury Forum and the Newsprint Jubilee gala last weekend, Sept. 16 and 17. It's all been exhilarating and encouraging for those of us who are committed to continuing the tradition of keeping local media alive for our communities.

Those communities have made it clear, not only through their participation in the 125th events, but also through their support of our new nonprofit organization, that they do value local news coverage and want us to stick around for The Journal's 126th year and beyond. Our goal is to live up to your expectations and produce the best local journalism we possibly can. As we move forward into our next chapter, we encourage all our readers to share with us your opinions and your thoughts on how to best serve your community's needs.

As our world evolves, The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News will continue to evolve. It will take good judgment and knowledge of our Tristate-region towns to do that in the way that works best. That we will ask you to help us understand better every day. We will be putting out a survey once again to you, our readers, to gain more insight into your direct wishes.

Please take part in that survey, and use this opportunity to continue to build community here and to connect with us all at The Journal and The News. In the aftermath of so much connectivity this summer during our 125th anniversary celebratory events, especially after more than two years of distance created by the pandemic, it's only to our benefit as a region to keep that direct communication going.

Thank you to all who took part in these events, and to all of you for your support, whether as advertisers, donors, subscribers, readers of the news from copies you buy at area stores or online. We are here because of you, and for that you have our profound gratitude. We take your confidence in us and your belief in local journalism very seriously.

With your continued collaboration, whatever that looks like, we will hope to fulfill our mission well into the future:

Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

Sustainable food packaging

Dear EarthTalk: What's new in food packaging to make it more sustainable? — E.C., Bern, N.C.

Along with food waste, food packaging is a significant source of pollution, generating approximately half of the packaging waste in the United States. In the wake of growing concerns about climate change and food product packaging's role in it, companies are taking action to make packaging more sustainable.

There are many changes in progress. Corn and cane sugar plants are being increasingly used as materials for packaging food. However, this system puts pressure on already-stressed agricultural land and can jeopardize food security, since crops that could be used for food itself are being used for other purposes. One solution is to use agro-food residue, the byproduct of agricultural production — cornstarch, rice husks, etc., that would otherwise be discarded — for food packaging. In this way, packaging can reduce agricultural material waste without threatening agriculture or food resources.

Companies have begun taking the whole life cycle of a product's packaging, beyond just use and disposal, into

EARTHTALK
Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss

consideration. In doing so, they have prompted designs of products made from and transported using sustainable materials, not just ones that can be recycled by customers. For example, Heinz is working with Pulpex to prototype a food-grade bottle made from sustainably-sourced wood pulp that can be recycled and biodegrades if it is thrown away. It has a 90% lower carbon footprint than glass and a 30% lower footprint than PET, a very common type of plastic in food packaging.

Other examples abound. Alter Eco worked with Natureflex to create truffle wrappers that are made from eucalyptus and birch and then lined with aluminum. The material reportedly composts in industrial settings and biodegrades in the ocean. Boxed Water is Better sells water in recyclable boxes, made of 75% paper that is flattened for shipping, allowing one truck to carry as many boxes to filling centers as 26 trucks carrying plastic bottles. The company also ensures that the paper comes from well-managed forests, that the material is free of BPAs and other chemicals, and that



PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Monarchs reign

OFA issues senior fall newsletter

The Office for the Aging's (OFA) fall newsletter THRIVE60+ is being mailed to the thousands of local households on the OFA mailing list. It's also available at libraries throughout Dutchess County, online at www.dutchessny.gov/aging and in the front lobby at OFA headquarters at 114 Delafield St. in Poughkeepsie.

In this issue you'll find information on OFA's new program to help homebound older adults safely dispose of outdated and unneeded medications, when they're unable to make it to one of the county's 11 safe disposal locations.

The new THRIVE60+ also includes key information on how to improve your odds of ensuring that a trip to the hospital doesn't lead to follow-up hospital trips; year-round volunteering opportunities with OFA and other Dutchess County organizations that serve older adults; and a full page of pictures from the 2022 Summer Picnic season.

part of the profit is invested in planting trees in deforested and fire-prone areas. Mondelez, which produces snacks like Oreos, and Wheat Thins, Ritz and Belvita crackers, has almost reached its goal of reducing its use of virgin plastic by 25% for rigid packaging and by 5% overall by 2025.

Such technologies are creating more effective food packaging that reduce waste, but these solutions face obstacles. Investing in sustainable materials and partnering to develop new ideas, combined with the supply chain and inflation disruptions associated with the pandemic, come with potentially-prohibitive financial costs that have impeded some planned transitions. Also, demonstrating the benefits of these changes has proven to be difficult, and "greenwashing" — marketing that overstates companies' products' environmental pluses — has made investors wary. However, the chances of success are significant as growing numbers of customers demand sustainable packaging. For example, 24% of young adults have indicated a willingness to pay 5% more for sustainably packaged food.

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at www.emagazine.com. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.

GOLDEN LIVING

Todd N. Tancredi

There's also a registration form for the 2022 OFA Senior Prom inside THRIVE60+. If all you need is the printable prom registration form, that's also available at www.dutchessny.gov/aging.

If you represent a seniors' group, a medical facility or a housing development with many older adult residents, we can get copies of THRIVE60+ to you — while they last. Just contact OFA Outreach Coordinator Brian Jones at bjones@dutchessny.gov or call 845-486-2544.

Peripheral Artery Disease Free Screening

September is Peripheral Artery Disease (PAD) Awareness Month. Dutchess County residents over age 50 may schedule an appointment to get a free ankle brachial index (ABI) screening from students in Marist College's Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) and Physician Assistant (PA) programs. The free clinic is on Saturday, Sept. 24.

PAD involves narrowing of the arteries that carry blood to the legs and feet. PAD may cause cramping, pain, make it hard to walk and impact quality of life. Risk factors linked with PAD include smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol and being over age 50.

PAD can affect both men and women, but there is an increased risk of PAD in people of African American and Hispanic origin. The ankle brachial index (ABI) is a non-invasive screening for PAD that measures and compares the systolic blood pressure at the ankles and the arms using a handheld doppler and blood pressure cuff.

Early diagnosis and treatment of PAD can help restore mobility and lower the risk of heart attack, stroke and leg amputation. Marist DPT students will also provide educational handouts to help participants understand what can be done to prevent and treat this condition.

The Sept. 24 event takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marist College Allied Health Building (29 Beck Place, Poughkeepsie), second floor. For registration information, email holly.franzenkorzendorfer@marist.edu or call 845-575-3489.

Golden Living is prepared by Dutchess County OFA Director Todd N. Tancredi, who can be reached at 845-486-2555, ofa@dutchessny.gov or via the OFA website at www.dutchessny.gov/aging.

Where are we in our galaxy?

The place you are standing occupies a spot on this planet. The field the farmer plows stretches across some of the surface. The coastline the fisherman sails goes from here to there. All these demonstrate the traditional need for maps. Where you are, how far you have to go, and in what direction; these are critical issues for us as we undertake our normal lives.

As man explored our planet Earth, we always sent cartographers (a fancy word for map makers) out into the unknown first. Lewis & Clark, Magellan, Drake, Humboldt, Livingstone, Rondon... all these great explorers had one thing uppermost in their minds: map what you see so you can explain it all back home, in order to open up a new frontier, so you can open up the future to everybody.

Twenty-two years ago, a most extraordinary mapping expedition took place. For the first time, in one continuous sweep, the surface and depth (of the oceans) of our planet were mapped from space with an instrument that was perhaps 10,000 times more accurate than any mapping tool used previously.

Not since the late '60s when we saw our planet for the first time as a whole (and learned it was a bit pear-shaped; glowing blue and brown and white in the vastness of near space) has anyone ever caused such a stir with geographers, geologists, explorers and resource managers.

The only one left out of this excitement 22 years ago was the general public.

The NASA mapping mission during a Shuttle flight was a bit of a ho-hum to the general public. What was wrong is that the media didn't understand what was going on.

After all, who needs a better map? We have road maps,

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

we have air charts and we have sea charts.

What resulted, however, was a detailed map of your home planet as you — and most scientists — only guessed at: a planet full of new promise, unexplored, un-dreamed of resources and, most of all, a one-time global understanding of where and with what we humans live.

The mapping that the shuttle completed was like a whole-earth catalogue, a whole-earth census of the planet we live on. Like the cartographers of old, those astronauts completed an amazing task, one that opened up our understanding of the planet on which we live.

And that need to know what we have, what possibilities exist, is now being stretched to our solar system and galaxy. This need is the reason for the Hubble Space Telescope and, amazingly, the newer James Webb Space Telescope, which is a hundred times more powerful.

Those beautiful images you see, far beyond anything you may have imagined, are exactly the same as a new Lewis & Clark expedition, Humboldt's or Drake's voyages. The James Webb Space Telescope is creating a map for mankind's future exploration.

That's what your space dollar is being spent on: Great map-making and eventual human exploration that your children will learn about in school, right up there alongside Drake, Vasco de Gama, Cook, Lewis and Clark.

Peter Riva, a former resident of Amenia Union, now resides in New Mexico.

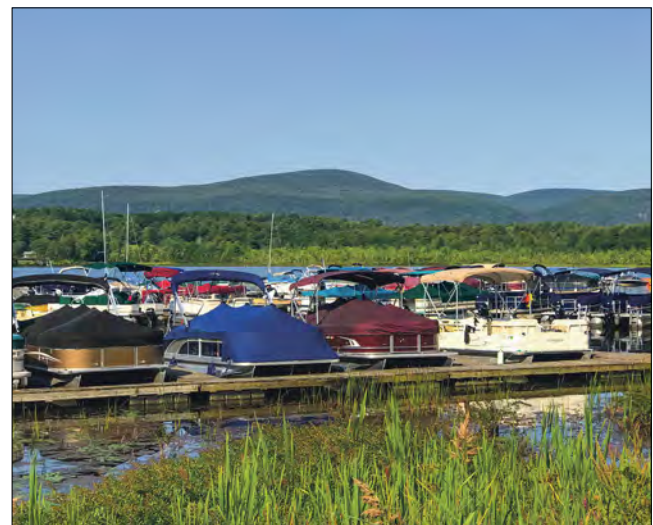


PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

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The Lakeville Journal Company, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News
Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

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Letters to the editor are due 10 a.m. Monday mornings; please include your name, hometown and a phone number. The views expressed on this page are not those of The Millerton News and The News does not support or oppose candidates for public office.



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FALLS VILLAGE, CT

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