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State withdraws Permission to Operate from Olivet

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WINGDALE — On June 30, the New York Department of Education's Board of Regents decided it would not renew Olivet University's (OU) Permission to Operate (PTO) its New York City and Dover locations; the Dover school shut down on Saturday, July 2.

The move "ended a good, 10-year run in the state of New York with

the conclusion of our temporary permission to operate," according to a July 7 statement by the Evangelical university.

Aside from a location in New York City, Olivet has 1,000 acres in the Wingdale hamlet of Dover; it has other locations throughout the U.S.

Olivet Management purchased the former Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center on Route 22 in Wingdale in 2013; county records from the year of purchase valued it at \$2.3

million. According to the Olivet website, which as of Monday, July 11, no longer had the Wingdale location listed online, the campus opened in 2016.

That year, the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) cited Olivet for exposing workers in Wingdale to lead and asbestos. The case was settled. Olivet was given 10

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Kristin Fischetti begins new role as principal of Cold Spring

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PINE PLAINS — After spending more than a dozen years teaching in the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD), Kristin Fischetti was honored for the chance to graduate and become an administrator. She is the new principal of Cold Spring Early Learning Center, starting July 1.

The Pine Plains Board of Education (BOE) approved her resignation as an elementary school teacher and her appointment to a

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After dedicating 12 years to teaching at Seymour Smith Intermediate Learning Center, Kristin Fischetti was excited to officially step into her new role as principal of Cold Spring Early Learning Center on Friday, July 1.

Pat Jenny to lead The Sal. Forum

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SALISBURY, Conn. — Pat Jenny is the new president of The Salisbury Forum.

The organization has been bringing speakers to the region since 2005.

Jenny replaces Mary Close Openheimer as president.

In a phone interview Sunday, July 10, Jenny, who retired in 2019

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Pat Jenny is the new president of The Salisbury Forum.

DEC holds public hearing on areas struggling with climate leadership

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HUDSON VALLEY — In conjunction with Catskill Mountain-keeper, a conservation and recreation group, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) asked Hudson Valley residents to share their thoughts about the draft disadvantaged communities (DAC) criteria at a virtual public hearing on Wednesday, June 29.

Beginning at noon, the virtual hearing was led by DEC Administrative Law Judge Michael Caruso. On behalf of the DEC and the New

York State Energy Research & Development Authority (NYSERDA), Caruso called the event process "important."

He explained the DEC, in partnership with NYSERDA, has held 11 such public hearings across the state to collect public input on the draft DAC criteria, and to advance its finalization. The goal is to help guide the implementation of the state's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act.

With representatives from environmental justice groups across the state and state agency representatives, Caruso said New York's Climate Justice Working Group

voted this past December to release the draft criteria to identify disadvantaged communities for the public to review.

The public comment period began in March and closed on Thursday, July 7. It may be viewed at www.climate.ny.gov. The criteria is based on geographic, public health, environmental hazards and socioeconomic factors.

Once approved, the data will be used to help meet the directives of the Climate Act relating to reducing pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, as well as inform-

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The fireworks display that lit the skies over Millerton on July 4th were a sight to be seen, thanks to Millerton native and party host Dick Valentine.

Valentines celebrate the Fourth of July

MILLERTON — Every Fourth of July, Dick Valentine invites friends, family and members of the Millerton community to his home off Route 22 near the Millerton Gun Club to enjoy and take part in an Independence Day celebration. It's a tradition the Millerton native has been hosting for the past 17 years or so.

The former funeral home director said this year, despite experiencing a brief episode of heat stroke that weekend, the event was once again a

success. About 140 people from around the area showed up to enjoy the holiday and one another's company.

There was good food, live music, great company, and of course, a fantastic fireworks display.

Valentine said it's just his way of giving back to the community that's given so much to him and his family, and to help celebrate the great nation we all get to call home. It's a tradition he said he hopes to continue for many years to come.

— Whitney Joseph



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Prelude to Summer concert plays mid-season

Beginning at 7 p.m., more than a dozen community members stepped into the Millerton Methodist Church on Dutchess Ave. on Friday night, July 8, to enjoy some night-time music at the Prelude to Summer Concert. The concert was delayed a month after one of the musicians got COVID. Featuring Gary Higgins and Dave VandeBogart, the audience savored the melodious music from the pews while knowing their attendance will help maintain the oldest church in the town of North East. All proceeds raised at the concert will go

toward the church's maintenance and operation fund.

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Village Board holds reorg meeting

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MILLERTON — Returning to village business after the July 4 holiday weekend, the Village Board readied itself for the coming year at its annual organizational meeting on Tuesday, July 5, at 6 p.m. at the Village Offices.

The entire board was present, along with two members of the public. After making appointments to Millerton's Planning Board and Zoning

Board of Appeals (ZBA), the board moved forward with setting its meeting schedule, addressing advance approval of claims and other similar business.

Salisbury Bank & Trust was designated as the official depository, and the mileage allowance was established at 62.5 cents per mile.

The Millerton News was designated as the village's official newspaper, with The Poughkeepsie Journal chosen as its secondary paper.

Village Clerk Kelly Kilmer was designated as registrar of vital statistics, and Mayor Jenn Najdek appointed Alicia Sartori and Kilmer as emergency interim successors.

After addressing a handful of other resolutions pertaining to general municipal housekeeping items, the board moved on to its vouchers and reports from Najdek.

Business Alliance meets

Sewer, police and Terni's discussed

By KAITLIN LYLE
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MILLERTON — As well as keeping abreast of changes taking place in the general community, the Millerton Business Alliance (MBA) celebrated local initiatives long-awaited for completion that will benefit the village of Millerton at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 6.

A total of 18 MBA members and village merchants gathered at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Irondale Schoolhouse at the head of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail on Main Street. Attending as a village official, Mayor Jenn Najdek offered merchants an update on municipal business, including progress in developing a wastewater district.

At the Village Board meeting on Tuesday, July 5, Najdek announced it agreed to request a third-party independent consultant or firm to do a police study in the village.

She explained the board felt it would be wise to get a different perspective on what the village's police needs are. She added it would be really beneficial for everyone to hear another perspective.

Najdek mentioned the village has talked to consultants who have done similar studies. Once complete, she said the village will review the data and move to decide whether to keep the local force or dissolve it and contract with the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office instead.

MBA members applauded the village for finally completing its long-awaited sidewalk replacement project. At some

point in the near future, Najdek said the village engineer should redesign the north-side sidewalks, which extend from the corner of Dutchess Avenue to the NorthEast-Millerton Library at 75 Main St.

"A lot of this is going to be timing," Najdek said, adding that "we really have to plan it out so we're not redoing work we've already done."

Najdek also notified merchants that, among its other projects, the village will be replacing LED lights on its telephone poles.

Admiring the village's initiative, MBA member Jeanne Vanecko said Millerton and the town of North East have been aggressively researching grants. She added both municipalities understand grant awards are never guaranteed.

Asked to provide an update on the former Terni's building at 42 Main St., Kent Hunter of Hunter Bee's Antiques announced the sale of the Terni's building closed last week. One of the three new owners is Richard Lambertson, a resident of Sharon, Conn.

While Hunter is unclear of the building's future, he said he did know it will not be an antique store. Also, the new owners will not paint it black. Both mentions caused MBA members to cheer.

The best news of all, Hunter said, the new owners plan to restore the historic building, which served as Terni's Store for 100 years. At this point in time, Hunter said he believes the new owners are considering want to do with it, adding it's assumed they will turn it into a retail space.



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From now until Saturday, July 30, patrons of the NorthEast-Millerton Library at 75 Main St. may admire artwork by Millerton artist Marilyn Flood Nichols.

Marilyn Flood Nichols art exhibit at library

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MILLERTON — Enlivening its walls with startling bursts of color and creative expression, the NorthEast-Millerton Library at 75 Main St., opened this July for a new exhibit of work by Millerton artist Marilyn Flood Nichols.

Described as a "self-taught painter" on the library's website, www.nemillertonlibrary.org, Nichols' show features portraits of women, doors and summertime memories as captured through different and vibrant colors, personalities and perceptions.

Some of the artwork is done in acrylic paint while other of her works of art are done with oil-based paints.

"I get inspired and I try to do my interpretation as best I can," Nichols said in reference to her process and dabbling with different mediums.

Regarding the paintings of women featured in her new exhibit, Nichols said each woman is referred to as "Woman with No Voice" in a series of the same name, based on an original work of art she did similarly titled.

While the original piece isn't featured in this month's exhibit at the Millerton Library, one glance at the women on display will confirm Nichols has put as much meticulous thought and creativity into all of those on display as she did with the original "Woman with No Voice."

Since her artwork's installation in the library, Nichols has

had the chance to chat with community members about her work, including fellow local artist Harper Blanchett.

To her delighted surprise, Nichols said Blanchett asked her about her work. She said he even asked her to take him on a tour of her work around the library.

As patrons of the NorthEast-Millerton Library stop by 75 Main St. to admire her work, Nichols admitted she enjoys it when people look around and make comments about her work, regardless of whether it's criticism or words of praise.

The opening of Nichols' exhibition took place on Thursday, June 30. Her work will remain on display at the library until Saturday, July 30.

For more information, go to www.nemillertonlibrary.org or call 518-789-3340.

Correction

The July 7 article in The Millerton News about the Millerton Community Park erroneously referred to it as "formerly [being] known as Eddie Collins Memorial Park." According to Mayor Jenn Najdek, "The fact is, the Village Board has not, nor will we anytime in the near future... change the name. It is not something the board has even whispered. It has recently been referred to as the Millerton Community Park — also known as Eddie Collins. That name was derived from the Friends of the Park." The paper regrets the error.

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Webutuck BOE holds organizational meeting for 2022-23 school year

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WEBUTUCK — With school out for summer, the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) wasted no time in preparing for the upcoming 2022-23 school year at its annual reorganization meeting on Tuesday, July 5.

Starting at 7 p.m., the meeting was held in the Webutuck High School library. In addition to attending the meeting in-person, members of the public were invited to tune in via Zoom.

After the meeting was called to order, Webutuck District Clerk Tracy Trotter administered the oath of office to newly elected BOE members Nichole Reyes and Anthony Robustelli.

Current BOE President Judy Moran was re-elected president for the 2022-23 school year with Rick Keller-

Coffey as vice president. Trotter administered the oath of office to both Moran and Keller-Coffey, as well as to Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani.

Turning its attention to appointments for the coming school year, the BOE appointed Trotter as district clerk; Gabriella Lejeune as treasurer; Mary Clinton as deputy treasurer; Kim Coon as visitor/security badge system administrator; Louise Giewont as claims auditor/property control manager; and Dawn Marie Klingner as tax collector.

Girvin & Ferlazzo was appointed legal advisor for the North East (Webutuck) Central School District (WCSD) while The Workplace was appointed as the school physician. The Workplace was later appointed as the transportation department physician and school physician as

needed. It will also run the new, in-house school clinic for the WCSD (for more on that story, go to www.tri-cornernews.com).

Barclay and Damon LLP (formerly Hiscock & Barclay) was appointed as bond counsel while Fiscal Advisors, Inc. was appointed as the district's fiscal advisors; the firm Sicker, Torchia, Allen & Churchill was appointed as independent auditor.

The BOE authorized Castellani to participate in the New York Schools Insurance Reciprocal (NYSIR) and Moran to sign the agreement so Webutuck would become a subscriber and be afforded the coverage underwritten by NYSIR for the policy period that began Friday, July 1.

Tammy Nethercott was appointed director of special education and Committee on Special Education (CSE) chairperson; Cara Tomasetti

was appointed alternate CSE chairperson, alternate chairperson for the Committee on Pre-School Special Education (CPSE) and as school psychologist.

Webutuck Elementary School Principal Jennifer Hengen was appointed Random Moment Time Study coordinator.

After assigning BOE members to standing committees and making emergency planning committee appointments, the BOE authorized Castellani to employ Complete OT/PT/SLP Services, PLLC as the district's consultant for the coming school year.

For the Dutchess Educational Health Insurance Consortium representative designations, Business Administrator Robert Farrier was designated as DEHIC trustee, with Castellani as the DEHIC trustee alternate.

The BOE authorized Castellani to designate M&T Bank, Bank of Millbrook, Key Bank, Fleet Bank, Citizens Bank, Bank of New York, HSBC, JP Morgan Chase and M&T Bank (NYLAF New York Liquid Asset Fund) and Salisbury Bank as official bank depositories. The Millerton News and Poughkeepsie Journal were named the official newspapers.



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Crooning to karaoke

The Dover VFW Post 5444 invited area residents to let their inner singers shine through at its Karaoke Night. A recent sing-along was held at the Post home on Route 22 in Dover Plains on Thursday, June 23. Karaoke Nights begin at 6 p.m.; it's been reported that all sorts of tunes can be heard throughout that part of Dover, as amateur singers now like to step up, pick a song and let their voices soar. Following the success of that first musical night in June, Dover VFW Post 5444 Cmdr. Maddie Fletcher announced Karaoke Night is now being hosted once a month by Post 5444. For more information, call the VFW Post 5444 bar at 845-877-6300 or check out the VFW's Facebook page.

Correction

The July 7 Millerton News erroneously stated that new Webutuck High School Principal Robert Knuschke earned a Master of Science in educational leadership when he earned an education specialist degree. We regret the error.

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning.

AREA IN BRIEF

Volunteer for the town of Amenia

AMENIA — The Town of Amenia is accepting applications for the following volunteer positions: (1) one unexpired position on the Board of Assessment Review; (2) two alternate Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) members; (2) two Wastewater Committee members; (1) one unexpired position for the Recreation Commission; (1) one Town Historian position and (2) two Con-

servation Advisory Council (CAC) members.

Town residency is required for all of the volunteer positions.

Letters of interest and a resume may be submitted via email to townclerk@ameniany.gov or via the regular mail, to Town Clerk Dawn Marie Klingner, 4988 Route 22 Amenia, NY 12501.

The application deadline for all positions is noon on Thursday, July 28.

Send photos and briefs to editor@millertonnews.com

Wassaic Project's summer show

WASSAIC — The Wassaic Project arts collaborative will hold a couple of block parties for its summer exhibition this season. The first will be on Saturday, July 23; the second will be on Saturday, Aug. 20. Both are scheduled to run from noon to 10 p.m. at Maxon Mills at 37 Furnace Bank Road in Wassaic.

The exhibition is open through Saturday, Sept. 17. For details, go to www.wassaicproject.org.

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BOE prepares for the new school year at organization meeting

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PINE PLAINS — In preparation for the 2022-23 school year, the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) Board of Education (BOE) gathered on Wednesday, July 6, to address the many appointments, authorizations and designations featured on its agenda for its annual organizational meeting.

The BOE met in the Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School library at 7 p.m. and live-streamed the meeting through its website, www.ppcsd.org.

District Clerk Julia Tomaine administered the oath of office to newly re-elected BOE members Amie Fredericks and Chip Couse, as well as to Brian Timm, who officially took office as superintendent of schools on Friday,

July 1.

"I am really looking forward to the school year and it is with a lot of enthusiasm that I'm looking forward to working with all of you as a Board of Education, and to try to do everything we possibly can for our students, our faculty and staff and our community as a whole," Timm said.

BOE President Anne Arent was re-elected to her position while Fredericks was re-elected vice president.

After appointing district officers and their respective stipends and fees for the upcoming school year, the BOE appointed several individuals to the district-wide safety team, with Timm acting as district chief school safety officer. A number of district faculty and staff members were also appointed to the district's Committee on Special Education, Committee on Pre-School Special Education and Subcommittee on Special Education.

Tara Grieb was appointed acting principal for Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School while Julie Roberts was appointed acting principal for Seymour Smith Intermediate Learning Center and Kristin Fischetti was appointed acting principal for Cold Spring Early Learning Center (see this week's front page for the full story on Fischetti joining the new administrative team in the PPCSD).

Following the approval of various authorizations, the BOE designated Bank of Millbrook, Key Bank, NY Liquid Asset Fund and Metropolitan Commercial Bank as the district's official depositories for the 2022-23 school year. The Poughkeepsie Journal and Kingston Daily Freeman were designated as the district's official newspapers.

The BOE finished the organizational meeting with district committee appointments for next year. Couse, Jean Stapf and Anne Arent were appointed to the Audit Committee, while Fredericks was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Dutchess County School Board Association. Couse, Fredericks and Stapf were all appointed to the Compensation Committee, while Joe Kiernan and Jim Griffin were appointed as New York State School Boards Association legislative advocate and alternate, respectively.

Kiernan, Heidi Johnson and James Griffin were all appointed to the Policy Committee, followed by the appointment of Couse and Griffin to the PPCSD School Artifact Committee.

The board promptly moved into its regular meeting after adjourning the organizational meeting. BOE member Chip Couse noted on a later date that Monica LaClair resigned as the district's assistant superintendent for business to return to the Oteora school district.

"The board is saddened by her departure and will begin the search for a replacement immediately," Couse said.



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Campers check in to the library

With school out for vacation, the Pine Plains Free Library on South Main Street has opened its doors for events, activities and other summertime fun to those attending the town's Summer Camp program. Starting on Tuesday, July 5, and running through Tuesday, Aug. 9, the library will offer plenty to keep campers engaged between 2 to 4:30 p.m. Local youth may check in to the library to check out what's available. For more information on upcoming events, go to www.pineplainslibrary.org or call 518-398-1927.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The following information was provided by the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO). All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Deputies help save life

Saturday, July 2, Deputies responded to Route 343 in the Town of Amenia for a reported overdose where the subject was not breathing, and CPR was in progress. Deputies arrived and administered two doses of Narcan, after which the subject began to breathe again.

The patient was transported to Sharon Hospital for further treatment.

Arrest for driving while impaired

Sunday, July 3, Deputies arrested Henry G. Whitlow, age 20, for Driving While Ability Impaired (DWAI), subsequent to a traffic stop on Route 22 in the Town of Dover.

After his arraignment in the Dover town court, the subject was released with tickets returnable to the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

Disturbance in Dover

Sunday, July 3, Deputies responded to a disturbance at 11 Market St., in the Town of Dover. At the scene of the incident, it was determined there was an intoxicated male causing alarm in the area.

The Deputies appraised the scene and the male was subsequently transported by EMS to an area hospital.

Criminal mischief report

Tuesday, July 5, Deputies responded to 74 Harmony Road in Pawling for a reported incident of criminal mischief to an alarm company sign and exterior lighting. Damage appeared to have been caused by a small caliber firearm.

The matter is currently under investigation.

Arrest for controlled substance

Saturday, July 9, Deputies

responded to 9 Market St. in the Town of Dover for a welfare check on a subject at that location. An investigation resulted in the arrest of Santiago Caal Tiul, age 19, for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 7th degree.

After arraignment in the Dover town court, the subject was released with an appearance ticket returnable to the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

Property damage accident

Monday, June 13, Deputies arrested Juan Pablo Pureco, age 31, for Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the 2nd degree subsequent to a property damage automobile accident that occurred in the area of 145 Mill Road in the Town of North East.

Pureco was issued tickets returnable to the Town of North East court for a later date.

Traffic arrest in Pawling

Monday, June 13, Deputies arrested Michael Masters, age 56, for Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the 3rd degree subsequent to a traffic stop at 1244 Route 22 in the Town of Pawling.

Masters was issued a Uniform Traffic Ticket to return to the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

Report crime tips

Anyone with any information relative to the aforementioned criminal cases, or any other suspected criminal activity, should contact the DCSO tip line at 845-605-CLUE (2583) or email dcso_tips@gmail.com. All information will be kept confidential.

The Millerton News will publish the outcome of police charges. Contact us by mail at P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546, Attn: Police Blotter, or send an email, with "police blotter" in the subject line, to editor@millertonnews.com.

Winners of 2022 Young Writers Contest

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PINE PLAINS — Aspiring to encourage and recognize noteworthy writing talent in the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD), the FRIENDS of the Pine Plains Library took great pride in announcing the winners of this year's 2022 Young Writers Contest following its spring contest.

Open to PPCSD students in grades sixth through 12th, the FRIENDS of the Pine Plains Library has been sponsoring its Young Writers Contest since 2014.

With a deadline of April 29, contest categories included fiction (such as short stories), poetry and nonfiction. The nonfiction category included creative nonfiction (such as memoirs, autobiographies and true life experiences) and academic nonfiction.

First-prize contest winners received \$100; while second-prize winners received \$50; third-prize winners received \$25; and honorable mentions received certificates.

This year's featured winners for grades sixth through eighth include:

Poetry

- 1st Place: Eighth-grader Violet Bliss, "A Year"
- 2nd Place: Sixth-grader Addison Stapf, "Library"
- 3rd Place: Eighth-grader Riley Millar, "Undecided"

Fiction

- 1st Place: Eighth-grader Michelle Blackburn, "Hammersmith Diner"
- 2nd Place: Eighth-grader Paige Foley, "The Fairest Of

Them All"

- 3rd Place: Eighth-grader Madi Shiels, "The Nightmare"
- Honorable Mentions: Eighth-grader Karah Crotty, "No Safezone"; Seventh-grader Alina Fouts, "Unwanted"; Eighth-grader Alyssa Fredericks, "One After the Other"; Eighth-grader Luca Friedman, "And Then He Was Gone"; Sixth-grader Madison Williams, "The Day Lucy Ran Away"

Creative Non-Fiction

- 1st Place: Eighth-grader Rachele Douglass, "It All Started in 2016"
- 2nd Place: Eighth-grader Aidan Chase, "The Prank"
- 3rd Place: Eighth-grader Hailey Lamping, "Friendship"
- Honorable Mention: Sixth grader Addison Stapf, "Family Weekend 2022"

This year's featured winners for grades ninth through 12th include:

Poetry

- 1st Place: 10th-grader Elizabeth Hieter, "The Runaway Balloon"
- 2nd Place: Ninth-grader Ren Babcock, "One Day"

- 3rd Place: Ninth-grader Emma Henderson, "Could You Love Me?"

- Honorable Mentions: 10th-grader Kelsey Atkinson, "Your Love"; Ninth-grader Mackenzie Miller, "The Pavement"; Ninth-grader Kaylei Murphy, "Wired"

Fiction

- 1st Place: Ninth-grader Ren Babcock, "The Introvert and the Stars"
- 2nd Place: Ninth-grader Kaylei Murphy, "Daughter of a Murderer"
- 3rd Place: 11th-grader Paige Arent, "Patient X"

- Honorable Mentions: 10th-grader Kelsey Atkinson, "White"; 10th-grader Elizabeth Hieter, "Dream Prowler"; 11th-grader GinaMarie Kirk, "Levin"; Ninth-grader Mackenzie Miller, "Forever"

Academic Non-Fiction

- 1st Place: Ninth-grader Ren Babcock, "Stop the Banning of Queer Books"

Creative Non-Fiction

- 1st Place: 12th-grader Barbara Moody, "Ice Cream Days"
- 2nd Place: 12th-grader Annette Prezzano, "Goats are Sweet... Sometimes"

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SPORTS

Webutuck BOE celebrates district's student athletes

By **KAITLIN LYLE**
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WEBUTUCK — Graduation Day may have taken place on June 24, but Webutuck student athlete Amanda Intrieri, an incoming junior, is still reveling in her success as the Section IX Division Track Champion for the 2021-22 school year.

The entire North East (Webutuck) Central School District is also enjoying the success of its Esports team's first year of

existence and competition.

Amanda was called before the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) to celebrate her accomplishment at its Monday, June 13, meeting. The BOE also discussed the popularity of Esports that night.

Following an introduction by Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani, Athletic Director Joe Lasaponara praised Intrieri, who recently competed in the 400-meter dash in the Section IX Division Student

Championship.

Lasaponara said Intrieri also qualified for the 800-meter dash, which he had the opportunity to observe.

"It's really special," said the athletic director of Intrieri's achievement. "She kind of shines through her independent spirit, but also through her humility. You would never know how quick she was or how successful she was."

Through her competitiveness but also her humbleness,

Lasaponara said the young student athlete has qualities that Webutuck looks for in those who compete.

"We're really grateful for her success," he added.

"I'm very, very proud of Amanda due to the fact that she had a goal in mind: From day one, she knew she wanted to go to state quals, and she did that," added teacher Kathleen Howard, was once the Athletic Director herself.

Competing in back-to-back events, Howard said Intrieri competed against 37 different schools in the 800-meter dash, finishing in eighth place out of 20 athletes.

In the 400-meter dash, she said Intrieri "raced her heart out" and ran a 62-second 400-meter dash, which was "eight-tenths of a second away from first place."

As she raced off the track, Howard said she and Intrieri ran to each other and that Intrieri had a big smile on her face.

"She was not defeated by any means and the very first thing she said was, 'I got this next year, it's mine.'"

The superintendent was among those who were very proud of the young Lady Warrior.

"Congratulations and thank you for representing our school district community," Castellani said to Intrieri at the BOE meeting.

For the Esports presentation, Castellani credited Webutuck Interim Technology Director Lauren Marquis as being instrumental in bringing Esports to the WCSD. He mentioned video gaming is now an official sport across the country and globe; it's also the fastest growing scholarship offering from colleges.

After doing research into Esports, Marquis said the sport was brought to the BOE's attention. She thanked the school board for allowing Webutuck to host Esports this spring, noting it opened up an avenue for less-athletically inclined students who previously never experienced the thrill of competition to do so, in a sporting arena.

She said Webutuck's Esports



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Webutuck student Amanda Intrieri, center, was congratulated by teacher Kathleen Howard and Athletic Director Joe Lasaponara on her second-place finish in the 400-meter run in the Class D Section IX Division Track Sectional Championships, just missing first place by eight-tenths of a second.

Youth shooting clinics this summer at Orvis Sandanona

MILLBROOK — Orvis Sandanona is offering Sporting Clays Youth Clinics to local youngsters and teens interested in learning about the art of shooting at the Sandanona Shooting Grounds, located at 3047 Sharon Turnpike (Route 44) in Millbrook.

Orvis Instructor Paula Moore, of Moore Broken Clays, will lead the sessions. The clinic is geared toward brand-new or novice shooters who would like to learn more about the sport.

The sessions are a month apart, on Friday, July 22, and Friday, Aug. 19. They will take place in an instructional area on the Orvis grounds. Each session will run from 10 a.m. until noon, with check in at 9:45 a.m.

The price is \$150 per student per session, and are all inclusive (including ammunition, gun use, eye and ear protection).

"Our Youth Clinics are designed to provide a safe and fun environment for young people who want to learn gun safety and basic fundamentals of Sporting Clays," Moore said, adding that "Sporting clays are a great way to get kids outdoors, and it is an activity that can be enjoyed by the whole family."

Also this summer at Orvis will be Experienced Youth



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Orvis Sandanona Shooting Instructor Paula Moore taught Felicia Dehaan tips on how to safely shoot at a Youth Clinic at the Millbrook shooting grounds in 2020.

Clinics for those who have shot more than a few times and are looking to master harder targets.

These sessions, also scheduled for Friday, July 22, and Friday, Aug. 19, will take place on the Sporting Clays Course, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with check in at 1:45 p.m.

The price per student per Session for the advanced youth

clinic is \$175, and is also all inclusive.

Each session will allow only up to only four shooters per instructor. Students ages 12 to 18 may register.

Call 645-677-3047 for more information about either clinic or call the Orvis Sandanona Clubhouse to register, at 845-677-9701.

— *Judith O'Hara Balfe*

team had some great successes with its MBA 2K team achieving second place in a recent tournament. The team also had a student who was approached by several different schools about getting his contact information.

"We hope to continue moving forward and opening more doors for students coming up," Marquis said.


Webutuck physical education and health teacher Alan Benson spoke about the diversity of the Esports team and those who participated. He also shared how he first got involved with the team after initially being slated to work with track

and field. Benson said he was approached last fall about the possibility of working with the Esports team instead.

"I was interested in the idea of trying to get a non-traditional athlete involved in an extracurricular activity where they still had healthy competition with other schools," he said.

As he reflected on the experiences of this the inaugural Esports team at the WCSD, Benson said he was really glad the Warriors were able to get enough students interested in the program to form an entire team that could partake in county-wide competitions.

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With summer at its height, the lakes are full of boats enjoying their outdoor recreation. The State of CT has issued an updated Boaters Guide Rules and Regulations that can be found at: https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/DEEP/Boating/boating_guide/boaterguidepdf.pdf. This guide has important information on how to register your boat and how to obtain the necessary licenses to operate boats in CT waters. In addition, there is information on where to boat and what the rules of the road are for responsible boaters. Happy to send a PDF of this guide and see you out on the water!

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Permits(s) Applied for: 1—Article 24 Freshwater Wetlands
Project is located in PINE PLAINS in DUTCHESS COUNTY
Project Description:
The applicant proposes to treat 34 acres of Twin Island Lake with aquatic pesticides to control milfoil and pondweed. Treatment is within NYS Freshwater Wetland PP-5, Class II and it's state regulated 100 foot adjacent area.
Availability of Application Documents:
Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an

appointment be made with the contact person via email to mike.grosso@dec.ny.gov
State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination
A final environmental impact statement has been prepared on this project and is on file.
SEQR Lead Agency NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination
The proposed activity is not subject to review in accordance with SHPA. The application type is exempt and/or the project involves the continuation of an existing operational activity.
DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)
It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29.
Availability For Public Comment
Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 08/05/2022 or 30 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.
Contact Person
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NYSDEC
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New Paltz, NY 12561
mike.grosso@dec.ny.gov
07-14-22

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) VILLAGE OF MILLERTON DUTCHESS COUNTY HAUL AWAY OF VILLAGE CURBSIDE BRUSH, LEAVES, AND YARD WASTE
The Village is seeking a proposal to haul away and reuse or dispose of the Village's accumulated curbside brush, leaves, and yard waste. Individuals or businesses who will reuse these accumulated materials in an environmentally friendly manner such as by composting are preferred.
The full text of the RFP is available from Kelly Kilmer, Clerk, Village of Millerton, located at 5933 N. Elm Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546, Mondays through Thursdays 9AM to 4PM and Fridays 9AM to Noon. Ms. Kilmer can be reached at (518) 789-4489 or by email at clerk@villageofmillerton-ny.gov
The deadline for submission of a response to the RFP is Friday, July 22, 2022, at 12 Noon.
Provide digital copy of the proposal via email only to:
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Identify proposal name into subject line of the email: HAUL AWAY OF VILLAGE CURBSIDE BRUSH, LEAVES, AND

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The Village of Millerton (the "Village") is requesting proposals from qualified parties for an organizational study to be completed for the Police Department.
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DEPARTMENT. 07-14-22
VILLAGE OF MILLERTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Millerton on July 25, 2022, at 6:00 p.m., at the Village Hall located at, 5933 N. Elm Avenue., Millerton, New York to hear all interested persons regarding Local Law "C" of 2022 entitled "A Local Law to Add a New Section to the Code to be Designated as Section 162-34 entitled 'Penalty for Failure to Allow Access to Premises to Install, Repair, Alter, or Disconnect a Water Meter' "
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of said proposed Local Law are available for review at the Village Hall, 5933 North Elm Avenue, Millerton, New York and at the village website, www.villageofmillerton.net
All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard in person or by directing comments in writing to the Village Board of Trustees, 5933 North Elm Avenue, Millerton, New York, 12546.
By order of the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Millerton dated June 20, 2022.
Kelly Kilmer

Village Clerk
Village of Millerton
07-14-22
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of North East, Dutchess County, New York, on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 7:30 PM, or soon thereafter as possible, in the Town Hall, 19 North Maple Avenue, Millerton, New York, on the application of Peter Clair for a reduction in the required side yard in order to add a rear deck to an existing residence, located at 5644 Route 22, tax parcel #7170-00-735431, in the R3A Zoning District of the Town of North East.
The above application is open for inspection at the Town Hall.
Persons wishing to appear at such hearing may do so in person or by attorney or other representative. Communications in writing relating thereto may be filed with the Board at such hearing. Dated: July 11, 2022.
Julie Schroeder
Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals
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MOVIES MAKE THE NEWS: THE NEWS MAKES THE MOVIES

Celebrating 125 Years of The Lakeville Journal at The Moviehouse

The Lakeville Journal has been a trusted source of news in our region for 125 years! That's a huge accomplishment for any organization, let alone in an age in which print media has been fighting an uphill battle. To celebrate this achievement, The Moviehouse is hosting a very special film series as our way of paying homage and saying thank you to our beloved local newspaper, which was first published on August 14, 1897.

It has been said that life imitates art, and it also happens the other way around. Newspapers and film have forever been entwined, and mining sensational news stories have helped many a toiling Hollywood screenwriter pay the rent. Hundreds of memorable films can trace their origins to news stories. The films we have chosen for this series depict journalists and newspaper journalism in very different ways and each was pivotal in its era both in terms of its story and from a filmmaking perspective, and all remain culturally relevant.

Screenings will take place on Wednesday evenings during August & September (with a break for the Labor Day holiday). Guests are invited to come to the theater at 5:30 p.m. to enjoy a drink in the bar and mingle and chat with our esteemed guests before the programs begin at 6:30 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (1976)

The classic story of two young investigative reporters from The Washington Post – Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, played by Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford, who took on the might of the Presidency to expose the corruption of Watergate. Directed by Alan J. Pakula, the film also stars Jack Warden, Martin Balsam, Hal Holbrook, and Jason Robards and was adapted from Bernstein & Woodward's tell-all book by screenwriter William Goldman. The Los Angeles Free Press called the film "...a definitive movie about the American character, and as such, one of the most important film experiences of the decade."



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

HIS GIRL FRIDAY (1940)

The screwball romantic comedy starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russel. His Girl Friday may be a rom-com on the surface but it is, at its heart, a newspaper story. When hard-charging New York newspaper editor Walter Burns (Grant) discovers that his ex-wife, investigative reporter Hildy Johnson (Russel), has gotten engaged to a less than impressive insurance agent Bruce Baldwin, he unsuccessfully tries to lure her away from tame domestic life with a story about the impending execution of convicted murderer Earl Williams. But when Hildy discovers Williams may be innocent, her reporter instincts take over. **Sandy Padwe, Associate Professor, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism** will introduce the film.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE KILLING FIELDS (1984)

Directed by Roland Joffé, critics hailed the film as "Artfully composed, powerfully acted..." and "...a masterpiece of cinema." The Killing Fields received 7 Oscar nominations, including Best Picture and Best Actor (Sam Waterston), and won 3 (for Supporting Actor, Cinematography, and Editing), as well as garnering 12 BAFTA nominations and 8 wins, including Best Picture.

Sam Waterston will appear in person for a conversation with journalist **Richard Schlesinger** about his experience playing New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg on an assignment covering the Cambodian Civil War, with the help of local interpreter Dith Pran (Haing S. Ngor) and American photojournalist Al Rockoff (John Malkovich). (Waterston is also honorary co-chair, along with Meryl Streep, of The Lakeville Journal 125 Year Anniversary celebrations.)



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

CITIZEN KANE (1941)

An Orson Welles' classic. **Professor Joshua Glick of Bard College School of Film and Electronic Arts** will introduce the film and share his insights into why many consider this to be one of the greatest movies ever made and a milestone in motion picture technique. At just 25 years old, Welles, along with Herman J. Mankiewicz, and John Houseman, co-wrote the film - as well as directed and starred in it, alongside Joseph Cotton, Ruth Warrick, Everett Sloane, Agnes Moorehead, and Dorothy Comingore.



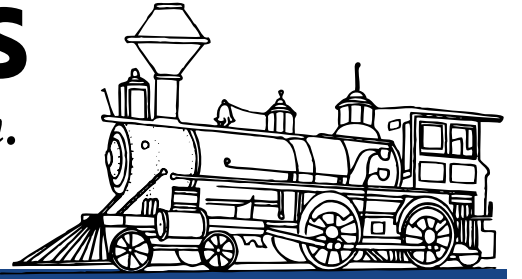
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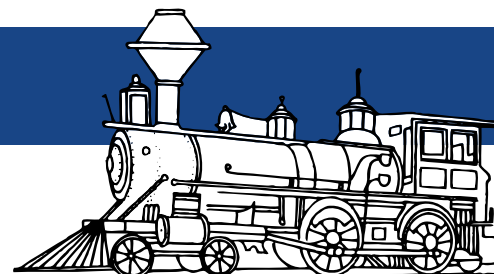


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11am - 3pm Canaan Union Rail Road Station.. The Housatonic Railroad will have a Caboose for you to look at (RESTRICTIONS: NO ONE IS TO GO INTO OR ON THE CABOOSE) Will be parked on the side of the Depot where the New England Accordion Connection & Music Co is located.

FOOD TRUCK & LIVE MUSIC AT GREAT FALLS

12pm - 9pm Great Falls Brewing Company, 75 Main St, North Canaan, CT 06018. Come down to Great Falls Brewing Co for great food, great beer and live music!! I Know A Guy Food Truck- Specializes in Paninis & Salads 12-7pm Live Music with Brett Potter 6-9pm

LIGHTS OF LOVE AND HONOR

5pm - 8pm Corner of Route 7 and Route 44 Green, North Canaan, CT. Honor someone special by purchasing a luminary. One luminary can be purchased for \$6 or two

for \$10. A personalized message can be placed on the luminary. Take a walk along the path on July 16 to see your lighted message. The path will be set up on the corner of Rt 44 and Rt 7 (across from the Firehouse an church). To place an order please go to the Troop's website www.scoutingincanaan.org and click on the Lights of Love and Honor link.

THE FAMOUS ST. JOSEPH CHURCH CHICKEN BARBEQUE DINNER

5pm - 7pm St. Martin of Tour Church, Main Street, North Canaan, CT,06018. Barbecue Dinner will be located at 4 Main street at the Catholic Church. Servings will include take out and eat in. Dinner will include barbecued 1/2 chicken, roasted potatoes, coleslaw, ear of corn, drink, ice cream and a roll. Price is \$16 for adults and \$10 for children under 12.

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CANAAN FIRE COMPANY ANNUAL FIREFIGHTER'S PARADE

6pm - 7pm Down Town North Canaan. A Parade to Celebrate Canaan ! Calling all local clubs, businesses, sports teams and families to participate in a parade to celebrate and showcase the town and our residents. Fire Companies from the area will be judged for trophies and new categories will be added for the local participants as well. Floats, marching groups, vehicles of all types and any all around creative entry is welcome. To save your place in line, contact Maribeth Marchi at 860-601-3130 or by email at canaanfireco.1911@sbcglobal.net. Line up will begin at 5:00 Parade Steps off at 6PM. Trophies will be awarded in front of the Great Falls Brewing Company following the judging Sponsored by: Canaan Fire Company

ROAMING RAILROAD

6:30pm - 8:30pm Lawrence Field North Canaan Ct 06018. The Roaming Railroad will be back this year to give free rides after

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8:00 am. Contact person: Lisa Douyard, ldouyard@nwcty.org, 860-499-3195.

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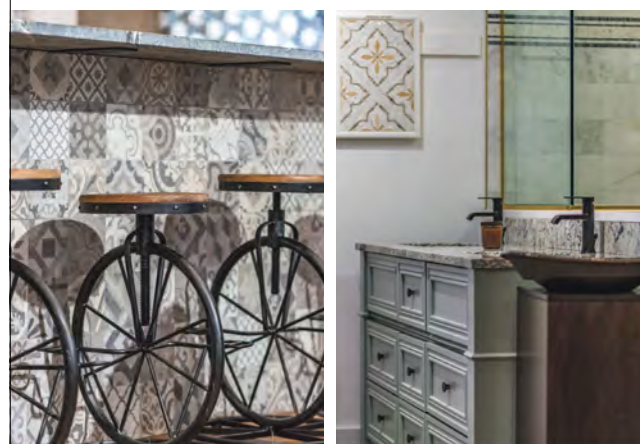
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OLIVET *Continued from Page A1*

years to pay \$700,000 in fines — a fraction of the \$2.3 million originally levied against the university.

Olivet has made \$40 million in renovations to the Wingdale campus thus far, creating what it describes as an “Evangelical Center.” The July 7 statement said it planned to pursue improvements prior to the Regent’s decision — regardless of whether the PTO was renewed.

“In order to prioritize the Evangelical Center for service to the global Church through its various elements, including a technology park, Christian innovation center, a hospital to serve the mission community, a ‘business as mission’ center, a sports center, an evangelical-themed museum, and an entertainment complex, among others, OU decided to put its full focus on those efforts at this point in time, while the charter application is being

processed.”

Olivet claimed the New York State Education Department’s [NYSE] rationale was “inappropriate and based on incorrect information,” and that it would therefore appeal the decision to revoke the PTO “to set the record straight.”

More than \$70 million has been invested at Olivet in Dover, said OU President Matthias Gebhart in a July 10 Op-ed to The Christian Post, calling the revocation of the PTO “foul” in light of those numbers.

Olivet’s appeal laid out NYSED’s reasons, listed below:

1. “Olivet has operated with resources insufficient to accomplish the mission and purposes of its curricula;
2. “Olivet has failed to responsibly administer institutional policies and programs;
3. “Olivet has failed to establish, publish and enforce

explicit policies with respect to working conditions.”

In its appeal, Olivet states “it has sufficiently remedied those deficiencies and should be evaluated based upon its current standards of operation and governance; not based on its performance in the past.” It argues NYSED’s documents “are either incorrect, no longer timely and/or do not constitute the sort of violation warranting the extreme remedy proposed.”

NYSE Deputy Commissioner William P. Murphy reportedly said he supports the closure in a letter sent to Olivet’s president in its home base of California, pointing to how often it’s wound up in court.

Olivet has been sued in civil court, where it’s faced charges of defaulting on contractual payments; failing to pay workers comp insurance; and tax liens. It also pleaded guilty to money laundering charges in

criminal court on Feb. 14, 2020. The original 2018 indictment charged the university conspired to fraudulently obtain \$35 million in financing. The money, according to former Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance, was laundered to “obscure its origins and fund Olivet’s operations.” Others at Olivet were convicted in 2020 on counts ranging from falsifying business records to taking part in a conspiracy to fraud.

Olivet defended itself on July 7, stating, “The lawsuits that [NYSE]’s letter mentions took place over a time span of many years, often reflect multiple suits in the same cases... It is also important to note that the vast majority of the lawsuits... have been paid in full or settled.”

Murphy’s letter reportedly mentioned some of those settlements, though, led to Olivet defaulting again.

FISCHETTI *Continued from Page A1*

four-year probational term as Cold Spring’s principal at its meeting on June 15.

Throughout her 12 years in the PPCSD, Fischetti said she experienced the joys of getting to know teachers, students and their families in the close-knit community.

Hired in August 2010, she started as a reading teacher at Seymour Smith Intermediate Learning Center before transitioning into her role as a third-grade teacher for an inclusion class with teacher Meghan Rizzo.

As a prime example of how tight the PPCSD is, Fischetti said she and Rizzo had been co-teaching for so long that the students and their families know them as “the Rizzettis.”

As Fischetti prepared to leave Seymour Smith, one family gave them a bracelet that said “Always a Rizzetti.”

Fischetti said it’s the students who bring the most joy to her job.

“It’s always about the students,” she said, adding they make the challenges worthwhile. “They always light up my day. They are these little souls traveling throughout the world and I get to work with them every day.”

She also voiced her appreciation of everyone she’s worked with, both at Seymour Smith and Cold Spring. She became better acquainted with that school a few weeks before last year ended.

Fischetti said she learned about the open principal position at Cold Spring when the staff started to hear rumblings that Director of Curriculum and Instruction Brian Timm was training under outgoing Superintendent Martin Handler, who retired after graduation.

Then talk began that Cold Spring Principal Gian Starr

would take Timm’s position. Fischetti said that when the principal’s position was officially posted, she thought it might be the only opportunity to join the administration. Otherwise, she would’ve happily remained a teacher.

She submitted her paperwork for the principal position at the end of April; began the interview process in June; and last month, the BOE accepted Fischetti’s resignation as an instructor, effective July 30. Her new position began on Friday, July 1.

Now Fischetti said she can hardly wait for the start of the 2022-23 school year come September. In the meantime, this new principal will dig into her new role and busily prepare throughout the summer.

She added she’s a firm believer in co-teaching, merging regular and special education together and creating a diverse learning atmosphere.

Recalling Seymour Smith’s partnership with Literacy Connections that introduced the Book Buddies program in the PPCSD, she also holds literacy initiatives near and dear to her heart.

A firm believer in hands-on learning, Fischetti is excited to foster real-world learning experiences for students at Cold Spring. Glancing at the great yard behind the school, she said she would love to introduce an agricultural education program at the school.

“I am honored and feel so lucky to be a part of the Pine Plains community and continuing to serve the district,” Fischetti said.

Borrowing a quote from Muhammad Ali, she said, “service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth. That’s something I live by every day.”

CLIMATE *Continued from Page A1*

ing regulatory impact statements and clean energy and energy efficient investments statewide.

DEC Office of Environmental Justice’s David Witt spoke about the New York Climate Act. He called it the nation’s most ambitious climate change legislation. Its goal is to reduce New York greenhouse gas emissions by 100% over 1990 levels by 2050, with an incremental target of at least a 40% reduction in greenhouse gases by 2030.

“By implementing the Climate Act, we will create opportunities to build a better future,” Witt said. “To ensure that this work also advances climate justice, the Climate Act mandates that at least between 35 to 40% of the benefits of NYS spending on clean energy accrue in disadvantaged communities”

He added “the identification and prioritization of dis-

“By implementing the Climate Act, we will create opportunities to build a better future.”

David Witt, DEC Office of Environmental Justice

advantaged communities and accounting for the benefits of cutting pollution and improving resilience is what makes our Climate Act a transformative law.”

To identify disadvantaged communities in New York, Witt said the Climate Justice Working Group used the act’s language to ID disproportionately burdened communities.

The group voted to include 45 indicators using data on environment hazards, climate change risk, public health issues, geography and socioeconomic factors like race, income, education level, unemployment rates and housing conditions.

He also said the DEC designations reflect the working group, its lived experiences

and those who have lived in “historically overburdened and underfunded” communities.

While explaining how communities were tracked and identified, Witt said based on the criteria, 54% of households in the Mid-Hudson Valley region fall under the DAC criteria, with 46% found in geographically disadvantaged communities.

The hearing drew diverse thoughts and comments from advocates for clean power and individuals with connections to the DEC. Many offered ways to make improvements.

Cal Trumann, a careers and education coordinator for New Yorkers for Clean Power, said the group broadly supports the criteria as identified.

“We encourage this working group and the DEC to accept ground truthing comments on an ongoing basis,” he said, “both to allow for more input than you may be able to receive during this limited period and because many areas are continuing to experience changing demographics.”

Trumann added his organization hopes the DEC will overlay the DAC map with a road map, so people can readily identify the boundaries of the disadvantaged communities.

Livingston Manor resident Taylor Jaffy shared her support for defining disadvantaged communities’ criteria. She said one big issue the DEC can capture moving forward is “creating more potential for some kind of buffer zone or other analysis that can capture the hazards that are in between census tracks, so we can capture more exposure between the census tracks.”

Crowds flock to Falls Village for car show

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FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. — The Falls Village Car and Motorcycle Show on Sunday, July 10, drew a massive crowd. Judy Jacobs of Jacob’s Garage, the sponsor, said there were 550 vehicles registered and probably another 30 unregistered. At 9:30 a.m. the village was already packed.

“Oh my gosh, it goes on forever” a teenage boy said to his father as they made their way up Main Street.

Vehicles occupied territory from the old depot (home of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society) all the way up Beebe Hill Road to Route 7. Cars filled the lots at the David M. Hunt Library and the Lee H. Kellogg School, plus the garage in between.

Cars lined Main Street and even down the hill on Railroad Street.

At 10:30 the official count was over 500 registered vehicles, but that did not include the unregistered cars that volunteers were trying to track down.

Jody Bronson’s 1958 Willys Jeep wagon (a precursor of the modern Jeep Wagoneer) was on hand, with camping equipment, a telescoping fly rod and a 1950s Abercrombie & Fitch sporting catalog.

Bronson was asked if the Jeep runs.

“Downhill,” he replied. He thought a bit. “About as well as me.”

Bronson said the other participants arrived and immediately started buffing their cars. He, on the other hand,



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

The streets of Falls Village, Conn., were jam-packed on Sunday, July 10, as car and motorcycle enthusiasts of all ilks flooded the small community to check out the latest vehicles on both two and four wheels. Fans had plenty to keep them busy.

looked around for some hay to throw on it.

Mitch Crawford of Winsted brought his 1964 Dodge Power Wagon. This is a serious truck.

It carried a camper in the bed. Not just any camper, but a 1972 Alaskan camper.

This unit has hydraulics, for vertical and horizontal expansion.

Both truck and camper have been modified by Crawford.

The front end could haul anything short of a battleship, sideways if necessary.

And the camper? “I put a cedar floor in it,” said the garrulous and affable Crawford. “It smells good, because after three days in the woods I won’t.”

Speaking of garrulous and affable, vendor Don Clady of the Connecticut Cruise News magazine was selling all sorts

of things, including military ephemera and merchandise expressing sentiments supportive of former President Donald J. Trump.

Asked if anyone gave him a hard time, Clady laughed and said no.

“The people who don’t like it skip it,” he said.

Other highlights:

A 1958 Chevy Stylus Deluxe guarded by what appeared to be a dog skeleton.

The “Ram-balance,” a modified 1968 Jeep Kaiser.

A 1970 VW Beetle decorated with a checkerboard and really big checkers pieces.

Members of the Housatonic FFA chapter circulated, selling raffle tickets. (The proceeds from the show go to the FFA.)

Boy Scouts sold bottled water, the restaurants and vendors were busy, and everybody seemed to be having a really good time.

SALISBURY FORUM *Continued from Page A1*

after 35 years at The New York Community Trust, the community foundation for NYC, Westchester and Long Island, said she does not plan any dramatic changes.

The Salisbury Forum is a small nonprofit and run by volunteers. It has no staff.

Jenny said at a recent strategy session it was decided to work on beefing up the video production side of the speaker series, and to investigate live-streaming.

The pandemic-inspired switch to Zoom has given the group some experience in remote presentations, she said.

In general, the speakers come from somewhere within

reasonable driving range — the New York metro area or New England.

The use of Zoom during the pandemic allowed for both speakers from much further away and for a wider audience.

However, the tradition of having in-person speakers at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, The Hotchkiss School and The Salisbury School will remain intact.

Jenny said The Salisbury Forum will continue to bring speakers to talk about subjects “of global and local interest” while trying to find speakers and topics that appeal to a younger audience.

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DANCE: JENNY HANSELL

A Diversity of Dance and Culture at Jacob's Pillow

The arts in the Berkshires are back in full swing this summer, and the gorgeous Jacob's Pillow campus in Becket, Mass., is already thrumming with dance and music.

The 2022 season, the Pillow's 90th anniversary, features world premieres and returning favorites, pre-show talks, photo and art exhibits, community events, and even classes open to anyone.

The Ted Shawn Theater has been completely renovated, and now features a new cooling and air ventilation system, orchestra pit, expanded accessibility for artists and audience members, an increased stage depth (by 10 feet) and enhanced technology, among other improvements. (The smaller Doris Duke theater burned down in November 2020; construction of a new theater is in the planning stages.)

Whether your taste is classical ballet, edgy modern, something from a country you may never get to visit, or something that makes you want to leap out of your seat and join in, you'll find something to love.

Old and New in a Pas de Deux

Some of my old favor-



ites coming up in the next few weeks are A.I.M. by Kyle Abraham, the Limón Dance Company, and Black Grace.

Abraham, winner of a MacArthur Fellowship, blends modern and hip hop, and is presenting an hour-long piece set to R&B by D'Angelo, called "An Untitled Love." The New York Times described it as "a theatrical love letter to social dance."

The Limón Dance Company is dedicated to the legacy of the great José Limón. Their performance will also feature new work by Olivier Taparga, a choreographer and musician originally from Burkina Faso.



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Black Grace, based in New Zealand, blends contemporary and indigenous Samoan dance genres.

Later in the season, the Alonzo King Lines ballet, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and Miami City Ballet will all bring their world-class dancers to the Shawn Stage.

Free events on the outdoor Leir stage include, as always, companies representing many cultures and countries including the New York Korean Performing Arts Center presenting traditional Korean dance (July 9), Les Ballet Afrik, encompassing West African, Afrobeat, House and Vogue styles (Aug. 3);

and professional Hustle champions Abdiel and Kristine Bendul (Aug. 18).

New in recent years at the Pillow are performances on the grounds, traveling across multiple sites on the campus. New Orleans-based Michelle N. Gibson and NOJO 7 perform July 29 and 30. Gibson's work is described as emerging from the Black dance traditions of New Orleans, touching on Modern, Afro funk, jazz and more. The performance features NOJO 7, an ensemble drawn from the larger New Orleans Jazz Orchestra.

Also traversing the grounds will be Liz Lerman, presenting an evening-length piece that is described as "creating a world of old crones, shape-shifters, familiars and imps leading us into a post-extinction tale" (Aug. 10-13).

CELEBRATIONS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

On Bastille Day, Fireworks and French Foods

I guess this is what it means to have cultural myopia: When we talk about the national French holiday held every July 14, even though it's called Bastille Day, I tend to think of it as French Independence Day, an extension of our own celebration 10 days earlier.

And naturally I tend to think of the Mexican celebration of May 5 in the same way.

Robert Arbor is the chef, owner and Le Grand Fromage of the popular bistro in Sharon, Conn., called Le Gamin. Rather than get into a lot of translation of French words and phrases, you may use Le Google to look most of them up.

But for the meaning of Bastille Day I will share Arbor's explanation, which began with him politely refuting my claim that July 14 is his nation's celebration of its independence.

"No," he said or probably it was actually, "Non," which is French. Again, Le Google Translate awaits.

The July 14 holiday marks the "prise de la Bastille," or the liberating of inmates held in the famously horrifying prison in Paris.

"France was already independent," Arbor said.

The people stormed and took the Bastille on July 14, *Quatorze Juillet*, during the Revolution of 1789 that ended the reign of King Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette and put the

power of governance in the hands of the people. Historians, forgive me if that's not completely correct. Again, Le Google, *s'il vous plaît*.

But there are similarities between the American and French July observances. There are fireworks. There is dancing.

"Most popular is the *bal de pompiers*" or the Firemen's Ball in every town, Arbor said. "There are marching bands, officials give speeches, they put a wreath somewhere.

"That's in the morning and then there is a big *fête de village*. The *comité de fête* makes the plan for the town's festivities. In most towns there is a big square; if it were Sharon, it would be on the town Green. It's always a fun party."

Many years ago (decades, if we want to be honest), there was a big 14 Juillet celebration in my home town of Chicago, Ill. It was hosted by one restaurant but seemed to sprawl out over the entire large downtown of that large not-very-French city. The menu that day and that year was roast chicken, baguettes and red wine.

This is not necessarily traditional, Arbor said.

"We are so regional. There is no traditional food for Quatorze Juillet, each town will serve their regional specialties."

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The Look of Love, in Works By Segalman

It might seem counter-intuitive to look at wispy, floaty images of beautiful women, often in country settings and think of them as rebellious, but that in fact is what they are.

Richard Segalman died last year at age 86, said Judith Singelis, owner of Argazzi Art in Lakeville, Conn., which has a show of the painter's work up until Aug. 14. The show, she said, is "almost a retrospective."

She described the work of this artist, who had a home and studio in Woodstock, N.Y., as romantic, impressionistic, loose.

"And all figurative," she said. "He lived and worked during the height of abstract expressionism but he stuck to his guns."

Segalman loved the female form, but his paintings are primarily of women clad in gauzy, almost spectral or ethereal

clothing. They are often seen at an angle, like the Degas paintings of ballerinas. They are respectful and unintrusive. Many of the paintings, Singelis noted, are of women's backs, almost as if he were there to admire but not confront or engage.

The women he painted seemed to respond to his gentle treatment of them.

"Some of his models continued to work with him for 40 years," Singelis said.

The gallery owner herself found him delightful.

"You couldn't help but love him," she said. "He was smart. Silly. Fun."

If your life could use some gentle, kind beauty, visit Argazzi Art to see the work of Richard Segalman. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment at 860-435-8222. Learn more at www.argazziart.com.



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"Black Satin Robe" on display in a show at Argazzi Art in Lakeville, Conn., until mid August.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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ART

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu
José Guadalupe Posada: Symbols, Skeletons, and Satire, July 16 to Oct. 10.

Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.nrm.org
Seeking Beauty: A Talk with Kadir Nelson & Friends, July 23, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

BOOKS

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. www.hotchkisslibrary.org
Tuesday Evening Book Group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. (online).

DANCE

Mahaive Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaive.org
Parsons Dance, July 17, 1 p.m.

KIDS

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St., Winsted, Conn. www.americanmuralproject.org
Dabble @AMP, July 11 to 15, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Music @AMP, July 11 to 15, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Grow @AMP, July 18 to 22, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOVIES

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Music Mondays: The O-Tones (six-piece swing, soul and blues), July 18, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Close Encounters With Music, Great Barrington, Mass. www.cewm.org
High Peaks Festival 2022, July 20 to 31.

THEATER

The Mount, 2 Plunkett St., Lenox, Mass. www.edithwharton.org
Wharton On Wednesdays: Sally-Jane Heit will read "The Mission of Jane.", July 27, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
The Sherman Players, 5 Route 39 N., Sherman, Conn. www.shermanplayers.org
Stepping Out, July 1 to 23.

...Bastille Day

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ratatouille made of the season's summer squash, basil, onions, tomatoes and perhaps some lavender. There might be a quiche Lorraine, roasted carrots, I don't really know. If you search on the internet, almost every Bastille Day menu story recommends eating croissants or crêpes (all of which, by the way, you can order from Le Gamin).

There is usually some kind of charcuterie plate, Arbor said, with pâté, chicken, le grillade (barbecued or grilled sausages).

For the 2021 Bastille Day, Le Gamin hosted a big party at the Sharon Playhouse. The menu was vast but included grilled chicken, salad, sausages and, for dessert, a cherry clafoutis.

Clafoutis is one of those wonderful desserts that is very easy to make, and therefore

perfect for a picnic; but it also brings forth rapture from guests, especially those who have spent cherry season in France. A true clafoutis will have cherries with their pits still in them, adding a kind of almond-y undertone. I usually just stick with sweet dark cherries from a can, in their own delicious syrup.

The New York Times has published many recipes for clafoutis over the years. I can't tell you whose recipe this is or when it ran, but I use it all the time and it's wonderful. Even though 14 Juillet might be over by the time you read this article, you can make this recipe anytime and it is wonderful with berries, pears and peaches as well; and I wish you all Joyeux Quatorze Juillet.

CHERRY CLAFOUTIS

From the New York Times
Six servings

3 cups of black cherries (I buy canned cherries), 2/3 cup sugar, butter for greasing the pie plate or whichever baking vessel you use, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, 1 1/4 cups whole milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 1 cup all-purpose flour, powdered sugar for garnish

Drain the cherries but save the juice and toss them with 1/3 cup sugar. Let them stand for one hour and then drain off, adding any additional juice to what came from the can.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch deep dish baking pan or pie plate; glass or ceramic is best. Arrange the cherries

across the bottom. Whisk together a half cup of the cherry juice, the eggs, 1/3 cup sugar, the salt and the milk and the vanilla.

Put the flour in a large bowl and then slowly stir in the wet ingredients, being sure not to let the flour clump up on the bottom or sides. Pour the batter over the cherries.

Bake until it is puffed and set in the center, which should take about 50 minutes. Let it cool slightly and sift powdered sugar over the top before cutting into slices and serving.

No one will complain if you serve some fresh whipped cream on the side, perhaps with some grated lemon zest.

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MILLBROOK

Village looks at new sign for fire department, EV charging station

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — Mayor Tim Collopy opened the Millbrook Village Board meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9 with the acceptance of minutes from the previous month and approving unpaid vouchers from Village Clerk Sarah Witt. Fire Chief Ted Bownas gave his May report. There were 86 incidents, with six vehicular accidents, 64 EMS

calls, 12 automatic fire alarms and one brush fire, as well as one car fire, two haz mat calls, 65 calls for Northern Dutchess Paramedics (NDP), eight calls for the Millbrook ambulance squad and 53 member responses; assistance was provided by the Millbrook Engine, Hook and Ladder Company, aka the Millbrook Fire Department (MFD), once and by its EMS 13 times. Aid was received by the MFD once and the EMS three times.

Bownas spoke of the July 8 and 9 block party and parade (see article this page).

Nancy Forest of Lodi Signs was asked by the MFD to propose a new note board, as the department's old one was reported to be in poor condition. The issue has been raised numerous during the past four or five years, according to the department.

Forest spoke about a lighted, digital sign that could disseminate important information to the community. She said it could be updated when needed and the cost would be covered by the MFD.

The board asked the fire department to look at village sign codes, which were just recently updated, and at safety components for signs. Some of those attending the meeting also asked if the village could post the information learned online for the public. The issue will be further reviewed and discussed at future meetings.

The Millbrook Police Department (MPD) gave its May report. The department assisting the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) twice, the New York State Police (NYS) seven times and another agency once. The MPD also aided the MFD four times and the EMS three times. Officers provided security at the Town of Washington Court twice and did school safety checks 15 times; officers assisted local citizens three times in May.

Highway Superintendent Bob Collacola shared the Summer Brush Pick Up schedule: Pick up will be on the second Monday in July, August and September.

The Highway Department has been busy, added Collacola. Crews have been painting parking lines, marking restrictions, curbs throughout the village and all crosswalks and handicap spaces as well. Crews also repaired pot holes and graded the parking lot and driveway at the water plant; they repaired three catch basins on Nine Partners Lane. They also did repairs with backhoe hydraulic controls, in house and thus saving on costs, he said. The department also repaired the streetlight across from the Millbrook Library at 3 Friendly Lane.

Other Village Board business included discussing outdoor dining options, now more than two years into COVID-19 pandemic. If the methods used

during the first two years of COVID remain in play, trustees asked what other means could guarantee the safety of diners, pedestrians and drivers.

Several ideas were discussed, including restricting parking at special times and placing barriers like flower pots to protect outdoor diners. The mayor mentioned the Village Board wants to help local businesses stay vital, but must consider all options and all risks. The board plans to discuss ideas with restaurant owners and the Millbrook Business Association.

Deputy Mayor Vicky Contino reported she's been working with the Washington Town Board to get an Electric Vehicle (EV) charging station installed at Town Hall, at 10 Reservoir Drive. If agreed upon, it would be installed and maintained by Livingston Energy Group at no cost to either the town or village. All revenues would go to Livingston.

The board approved a resolution to adopt the NYS Climate Smart Communities pledge. In doing so, it committed to finding opportunities to reduce energy use and emissions. Resident Jen Glasson agreed to be the point person. She will work with Trustee Michael Herzog Herzog and the Cary Institute for Ecosystem Studies to develop a set of recommendations for the board to review by next year.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

The Fife and Drum band was among many from the Hudson Valley that participated in the Millbrook Hook and Ladder Co., #1's Fireman's Parade on Saturday, July 9.

Fire Department event returns Food, fun and a fantastic parade

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — With a parade that lasted almost half an hour, the Millbrook Fireman's Block Party was a huge success. The weekend event actually started on Friday evening, July 8, with food, music, a little gambling and a highly celebratory atmosphere focused on a community happy to be together. Music was furnished by Midnight Image.

Saturday evening was the main event, however, beginning with the National Anthem sung by Maddie Granger. The parade then marched down Franklin Avenue, ending at the firehouse, where fire companies around the region, including Dover, Wassaic, Unionvale, Pleasant Valley, East Clinton, Beekman and Sharon, Conn., were in attendance. There were Dutchess County vehicles as well, including an investigative truck and a haz mat truck.

The parade marshals were retired local EMTs Alan Meyer and Rose Galente. Among the public figures spotted in the parade were County Executive Marc Molinaro and State Senator Sue Serino (R-41); Washington town Supervisor Gary Ciferri and Millbrook Mayor Tim Collopy were driven in colorful convertibles as Village Trustees Vickie Contino, Buffy Arbogast, Mike Herzog and Peter Doro followed behind. With much of Front Street closed off for the party afterward, a bounce house for youngsters was set up just below the firehouse on the Village Green was a big attraction.

So, too, were the food stands where the aroma of hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers and other tasty edibles wafted through the air. An old-fashioned popcorn stand did brisk business.

Tents set up on the green allowed those present to eat, mingle and play games while sipping beer, wine and soft drinks. And let's not forget the karaoke machine, always popular at such events.

Inside the firehouse was a wheel of fortune and other gaming tables, along with a dazzling array of trophies; one of the highlights of the event was the Corn Hole Tournament. There were 17 teams registered; the first-place winners were Tim Race Jr. and Colin Wolford. Second place went to Danny Wilber and his son, Jake.

Parade trophies for the fire companies that participated went to Unionvale for Best Overall and Best Engine; J. H. Ketcham Hose Company from Dover got Best Color Guard, Best Antique Vehicle and Best Aerial (Ladder) Truck.

For many years, the president of Millbrook Hook & Ladder Co., #1 has sponsored the Fireman's Carnival at the Thorne Building on Franklin Avenue, which is currently being renovated into a multi-purpose community center. The building previously belonged to the village, but has since been transferred to the 501(c)3 doing the renovation. It was not available for the fire department's festivities this year because of the ongoing construction project.

And due to the COVID-19 pandemic, for the past two years the fire department simply has not held any public parades or parties.

The community, therefore, appeared especially grateful that this year's event was able to take place.

Millbrook fire department President Matt Rochfort said the Hook & Ladder Co. #1 was just as thankful.

"This was a great two-day event," he said. "We're happy with the results, and we thank everyone for coming out to support us."

Rochfort also mentioned that having the event right at the firehouse was easier than holding it at the Thorne Building. It allowed people to gather together, share stories. Meeting at the fire company's home base, he said, let volunteers' families and friends cluster together with the feeling of a united community that had support from everyone, which no one seems to take for granted.

Hopefully, he added, some younger residents who were part of the weekend's fellowship may consider volunteering for the fire company or rescue squad, whether in Millbrook or elsewhere, as all emergency services are in dire need of volunteers.

Rochfort said next year's event will be even bigger, as it will be the 115th anniversary of the Millbrook Hook & Ladder Co., and the 45th Anniversary of its Auxiliary. The Millbrook department will also be hosting the Dutchess County Volunteer Fireman's Dress Convention Parade, so it should be another great parade. Rochfort advised folks to mark it on your calendar, as it will be worth attending.

Make the most of compost

By MATTHEW KRETA
Special to The Millerton News

MILLBROOK — The Cary Institute held an online seminar on Wednesday, June 29, on the biology and ecology of composting, covering the importance of composting, what goes into a successful composting pile and the various methods that can be employed.

Cary Community Ecologist Jane Lucas began by explaining that 30 to 40% of food in the U.S. ends up in the trash, which eventually finds its way into landfills, which in turn emit greenhouse gases.

The largest contributor to food waste is individual households. Composting is an easy way for individuals to minimize this, while reducing carbon footprints. Lucas said a switch to composting food waste could have a huge impact on the environment.

She then spoke about the four main components of composting: organic matter, microorganisms, air and water. Organic matter includes a range of things, from kitchen scraps to cardboard boxes to lawn clippings.

The key to successful composting is maintaining a 30 to 1 ratio between carbon and nitrogen. While it's easy to look up tables of different foods and plants that meet this ideal ratio, an easy way to get started is to add one green component for every two brown components.

Green components include kitchen scraps, bread and grains, coffee grinds and vegetables. Brown components are things like wood, pine needles and shredded newspaper.

"If you add too much brown, what you're going to end up having is slow compost production," Lucas said. If you think it isn't moving quickly, add more greens."

Lucas cautioned composting animal products, like meat, fish and dairy products will attract animals.

While organic material provides a solid base for composting, microbes run the show. Microbes are responsible for breaking down materials found in organic matter, and for heating up the pile. Composting piles with healthy microbes can reach 180 degrees Fahrenheit. For these microbes to remain healthy, they need plenty of access to air. Lack of air will weaken the microbes and rapidly slow down the decomposition process. Water content should remain at 40 to 60%. This might seem like a lot, but it's critical for organisms breaking down the material to thrive.

"We're looking for the consistency of a wrung out sponge," Lucas said.

For more information on composting, go to www.cary-institute.org.

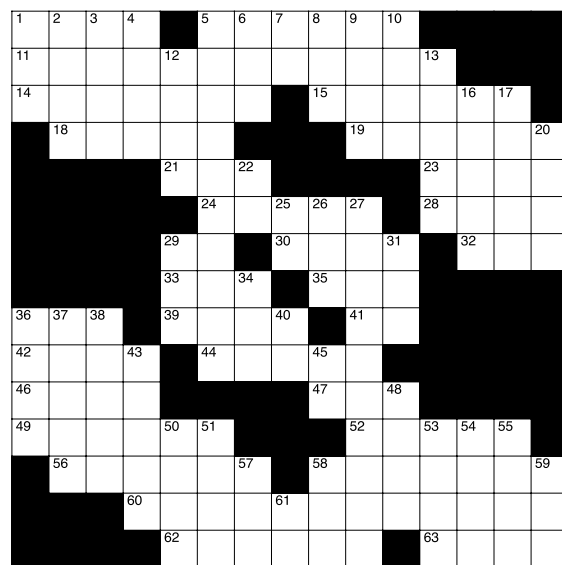
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Absence of difficulty
- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. The act of coming together again
- 15. More cushy
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Large, fish-eating bird
- 21. Indicates near
- 23. NY Mets legend Tommie
- 24. Icelandic books
- 28. Pop
- 29. Hammer is one
- 30. Sense of self-importance
- 32. Thyrotrophic hormone
- 33. Can't be found
- 35. Electronic data processing
- 36. Passports and licenses are two
- 39. Snake-like fishes
- 41. Air Force
- 42. Popular computers
- 44. Intermediate ecological stage
- 46. Wings
- 47. Used in combination
- 49. Laid back
- 52. Jewelled headdress
- 56. Slow
- 58. Famous Falls
- 60. Reassertions
- 62. Periods of time
- 63. Hyphen

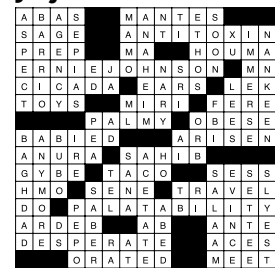
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- 2. Mimics
- 3. Expel large quantities
- 4. Sea eagle
- 5. Genetically distinct varieties
- 6. Dialect of Chinese
- 7. Famous Mr. T character
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. Menace to yards
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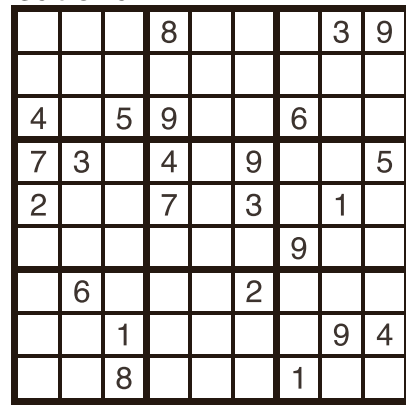


- 13. Palm trees
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Willis and Robert are two
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. It shows who you are
- 25. The First State (abbr.)
- 26. Get older
- 27. Associations
- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. Brew
- 36. Leader
- 37. Plants in the legume family
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid
- 40. Junior's father
- 43. Scads
- 45. Morning
- 48. Length of a line (abbr.)
- 50. Double curve
- 51. Small, thin person
- 53. Worn by exposure to the weather
- 54. Mars crater
- 55. Humanities
- 57. Word element meaning ear
- 58. To the ___ degree
- 59. Residue of something burned
- 61. It cools your home

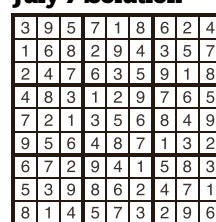
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EDITORIAL

NEML and NECC help feed the soul

We all know our local libraries are some pretty magical places. Same goes for our community centers, in the towns and villages where we are lucky enough to have such organizations.

The residents and business people who live and work in the close-knit dual community of Millerton and North East, nestled in the upper region of northeastern Dutchess County, should count themselves among the fortunate. That's because they not only have access to the NorthEast-Millerton Library (NEML) at 75 Main St., run by the enchanting Rhiannon Leo-Jameson, library director extraordinaire, known to those close to her as "Rhi." They also have at their fingertips the North East Community Center (NECC), with its main building located at 51 South Center St., led by the savvy and superlative Christine Sergent, its executive director.

These two agencies are essential to the health and vitality of the village and the town, and are integral ingredients to the glue that holds much of the Harlem Valley together.

For years they have individually and jointly organized and hosted countless events and programs to better the quality of life for those in both their immediate community and throughout the greater Harlem Valley region. They've done so cooperatively and seamlessly, for which we are extremely grateful. They have joined forces to do so once again this summer, as they have for many summers past, to help feed hungry children. That's right, the NECC Free Meals for Children and Teens Summer Lunch Box program has returned, and is running now through Friday, Aug. 12, from noon to 1 p.m.

While registration is not required it is encouraged; go to www.nemillertonlibrary.org to register or for more details. Call 518-789-3340 with additional questions.

The program is for all children and teens 18 years old or younger, and provides a healthy lunch at the library on Main Street through much of the summer.

It does so in concert with NECC knowing that many of the children who attend the North East (Webutuck) Central School District — which has one of the highest poverty levels among all of the school districts in Dutchess County — can't access the free breakfasts and lunches they get in school during the summertime.

The library added that while the Lunch Box program takes place, it offers its own programs to help educate and entertain children. When registering online, parents may opt for their kids to participate. Some of the offerings are listed below:

- Lunch and Learn with Bee Bee the Clown: July 11, 18, 22 and Aug. 1, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Sing, Play, Read! Outdoor Storytime and Playgroup: Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon (lunch will be served after the program).
- Lunchtime Game Space (indoor and outdoor games and activities for children and teens): Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.
- Lunchtime Lego League: Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Online the library noted while it's closed Mondays, it will still serve lunch on July 18 and 25, and Aug. 1 and 8.

Coupled together, the NEML and NECC are two incredible resources among so many that exist in our region. In addition to this vital program, they also offer resources for families who need nutritional support. To learn more acquiring free groceries through their joint efforts, go to the library's website listed above, go to www.neccmillerton.org or call NECC at 518-789-4259.

OFA presents 'Echoes of Sinatra' end-of-summer concert

Ol' Blue Eyes is (almost) back. Steve Kazlauskas brings his "Echoes of Sinatra" show to the Grandview (176 Rinaldi Blvd., Poughkeepsie) on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p.m. for a free end-of-summer Office for the Aging (OFA) concert for older adults (60-plus).

Steve will perform Frank's biggest hits like "Fly Me to the Moon," "New York, New York," "Strangers in the Night" and more. There'll be open space for dancing and snacks available at intermission.

Reservations are required, and seating is limited. Call 845-486-2555 daytime hours for a spot — they'll go fast!

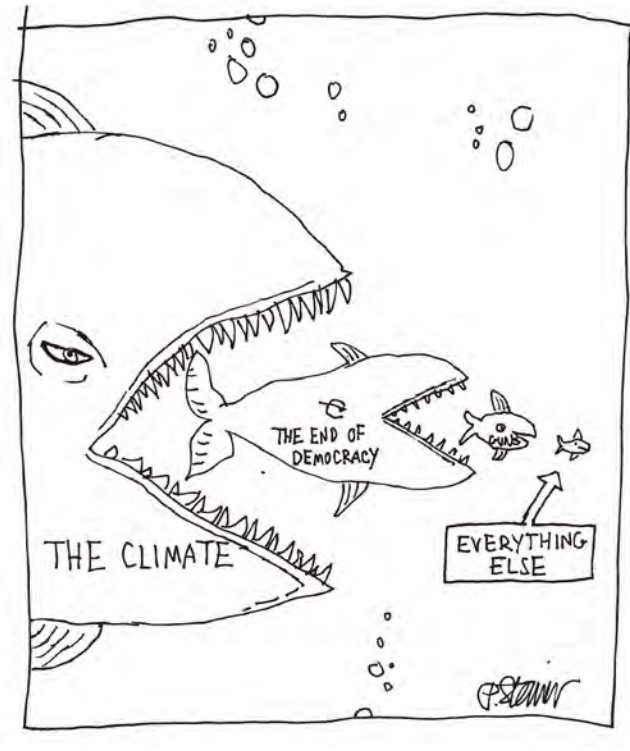
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Saying goodbye to The Lakeville Journal Co.

From the internship that first fueled my calling to the career I fostered in writing for The Millerton News, it has been my privilege to work as a reporter for The Lakeville Journal Co. and its newspapers over the last five years.

I can remember the details of the first time I told someone I wanted to be a journalist right down to what I was having for dinner. I was sitting with Tom eating a steak dinner in his apartment when I admitted I'd been thinking about a career in journalism. It's been eight years since that night and I can still remember that light bulb moment.

And I couldn't have found a better place to set this idea in motion than at The Lakeville Journal, the same newspaper my family had been reading for years and that I looked forward to reading every Thursday. Through the mentoring of the company's seasoned reporters, editors, publisher and other key players, my college epiphany soon evolved into a career I was proud to build.

Little did I know that, almost two years after my internship with The Lakeville Journal, I'd find myself working for the company again — this time as a staff reporter with The Millerton News. I will always consider myself lucky that, while I was job-searching, my mom clipped The Millerton News' job ad for a staff reporter position.

Through the encourage-

ment and education I received from the paper's editor and reporters, I grew into the reporter I hoped to become and found myself part of a tight-knit community of passionate writers.

Whether I was uncovering the hidden histories behind the region's landmark businesses, spotlighting incoming businesses or writing about the local organizations that have dedicated their efforts to addressing their community's needs, I've considered it an honor to write about the communities that fell under the paper's coverage area. To those of you that have reached out to keep the paper informed of what's happening in your communities and within your organizations, thank you for your stories.

Mixing in with my excitement to begin a new chapter at a different newspaper is the sadness that comes with saying goodbye to the wonderful friends and colleagues that have encouraged me, challenged me and inspired me over the years. Choosing the right words to say exactly what we mean plays a vital role in the work we do. That being said, I hope these words will be strong enough to convey my gratitude for your work and my time working with you.

Kaitlin Lyle
Recently resigned reporter,
The Millerton News
Sharon

Schmitt made it to July Fourth celebrations

It was a sunny 4th of July weekend complete with pa-

triotism in every corner of our community between the parades, fireworks and the display of red, white and blue. I was so pleased to see Assemblyman Colin Schmitt (R-99) marching in this year's parade in my town.

Not only did he make an appearance in the parade, but he made time to speak with community members along the route and mingle afterward. It truly makes such a difference when we're able to access our public officials and get to know them personally, outside of an office setting.

Colin is one of those leaders who makes the time to hear you out and take action on your concerns or just strike up a friendly conversation. Colin has my full support here in the Hudson Valley and I can't wait for him to take his leadership and patriotism to Congress.

Mitchell Oakley
Hyde Park

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reporter Kaitlin Lyle will be missed greatly

Kaitlin, say it ain't so! The news of your departure saddens me, but I am excited for you and the challenges you are taking on.

A daily! There's no doubt you'll excel in your new position. You are organized, do the research, develop and maintain deep relationships, are curious, and best of all, you make the calls and listen.

From where I sit, your coverage of Dover has been nothing short of remarkable. Positive stories are rarely told about us. You are the exception, in spades. You were interested in finding out who we were — no small feat.

Dover is one of the more unappreciated towns in Dutchess County. You helped bring us out of isolation, so to speak. You connected the dots to our neighbors to the north with whom we share a sense of place: Amenia, Wassaic, Millerton and North East.

The Millerton News views the Harlem Valley for what it is. The editorials written by Editor Whitney Joseph emphasize our shared resources, history, culture, socio-economic diversity and independence; your news team built the foundation, detail by detail.

No organization, no media in Dutchess County, promotes us like your paper does.

Visitors could spend days exploring everything there is to do in the Harlem Valley. You understand better than most in the public eye that Dover is part of the whole.

As a resident of Dover I appreciate your sensitivity to what our citizens have in common and how we differ, knowing alignments are rarely permanent. We have multiple groups of interested parties and individuals who on one day will find themselves on opposite sides of an issue and the following

day, mix it up and form new alliances to work together on the next project — sometimes simultaneously. And we have a lot of issues... We're like the spider's web that is created every morning and by the end of the day you may not know what it'll look like. The next morning, it begins again.

Through your stories, Kaitlin, you brought to life the people in Dover who care about the community, whether out front or behind the scenes. People deserve to have their story told and in their own way, if they want it told at all.

Usually we hit the news only when something sensational happens. No town is exempt from the ugly, but aside from photos of the Stone Church, that's about all that gets published about us in the local, regional and national media. We are not only that.

Your openness invites those you meet to share their thoughts, passions, life histories, hopes, opportunities and difficulties. Being heard and represented respectfully builds trust. Your relationship network expands because your contacts trust you enough to put you in touch with others. You listen and report fairly.

Thanks for stopping in to explore our world.

Fondly,
Stancy DuHamel
Wingdale

Editor's note: Kaitlin Lyle put down her reporter's note pad for The Millerton News after five years as our full-time reporter, to begin with The News-Times in Danbury, Conn., this week. We wish her the best of luck as she begins this next phase of her life. For more on Kaitlin's time with this newspaper and her new adventure, go to www.tricornernews.com.

Lyle got Millerton park's name wrong

I would like to correct some information reported in last week's article regarding the upgrades to our Little League field. It is true that construction is progressing and that we are hoping to make some ADA upgrades to the Little League field, but it is not true that our Park's name has changed. While the Park may be

referred to as the Millerton Community Park, to give the impression that it is in Millerton and serves the entire Community, its official name is Eddie Collins Memorial Park, and there are no plans to change it.

Jenn Najdek
Village of Millerton Mayor
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