

MILLERTON

Share the love, one pint at a time

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HARLEM VALLEY — Between Valentine’s Day and American Heart Month, the month of February is a vibrant time for beating hearts and reaching out to show someone how much you care about them. Going beyond paper Valentines and boxes of chocolates, there’s another way to profess your deepest feelings from the heart this season. Donate blood at a local blood drive.

As published on the American Red Cross website, www.redcrossblood.org, the Red Cross is experiencing “the worst blood shortage in over a decade,” so blood donations and blood drives are badly needed.

Apart from being an indispensable resource, a blood donation is an easy gift to give: Just one appointment at a local blood drive and a person can walk away knowing they made a difference.

Now residents living throughout the Tri-state region can find a blood drive nearby and schedule an appointment by going online to either the American Red Cross website at www.redcrossblooddrive.org or to the New York Blood Center website at www.nybc.org.

The following list includes just some locations where blood drives will be taking place in the next few months (check for cancellations or snow dates).

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- Saint Kateri Community Room (1925 Route 82 in Lagrangeville); Wednesday, March 9, 3 to 7:30 p.m. To sign up, go to www.donate.nybc.org or call 800-933-2566.
- Salisbury School (251 Canaan Road in Salisbury, Conn.); Wednesday, March 23, and Friday, May 20, 1:15 to 7 p.m. To sign up, go to www.redcrossblood.org.
- Hotchkiss School (11 Interlake Road in Lakeville, Conn.); Monday, April 18, 1:45 to 7 p.m. To sign up, go to www.redcrossblood.org.
- NorthEast-Millerton Library (75 Main St. in Millerton); Thursday, June 16, 3 to 7 p.m. To sign up, go to www.redcrossblood.org.
- Poughkeepsie Galleria — JC Penney Store (2001 South Road in Poughkeepsie); Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1 to 7 p.m. To sign up, go to www.nybc.org or call 800-933-2566.

Millerton teens remember seniors with Valentine’s Day deliveries

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MILLERTON — Through the kindness and creativity of Millerton teens Nicholas Coburn, 14, and JaiShaun Ferguson, 13, a number of local senior citizens received special Valentine’s Day treats delivered straight to their doors on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Area residents were notified of the friends’ sweet deliveries through a Facebook post and on the Nextdoor app by Nicholas’ mother, Maria Tamburrino.

Millerton Village Clerk Kelly Kilmer Tamburrino praised Tamburrino for being “one in a million” for the work she does with senior citizens.

Tamburrino said it’s very important to her that “the senior section of the world is taken care of,” given that they tend to be overlooked or otherwise forgotten. Tamburrino herself works with two women afflicted with dementia. Her son and JaiShaun frequently join her on the job and interact with her patients. They said that was part of what inspired them to bake the Valentine’s Day treats and surprise seniors in the community.

“It makes my heart explode,” Tamburrino said when asked what it meant to her that Nicholas and JaiShaun shared such enthusiasm for what is often the forgotten generation. “They’re two amazing kids, they’re good to people. [JaiShaun’s mother] Erin and I are trying to teach them to be kind, to love everybody, to be good to everyone and make sure they take care of everyone.”

The friends wanted to make sure no one — especially older



From left, Millerton teens JaiShaun Ferguson, 13, and Nicholas Coburn, 14, spent part of their weekend baking and decorating treats to deliver to local seniors as a special Valentine’s Day surprise.

residents who are often alone on such holidays — felt forgotten about come Feb. 14.

Reaching out via the internet, Tamburrino spread word of the project and invited residents to contact the teens if they knew of any seniors who would enjoy some homemade, hand-delivered goodies.

What neither the boys nor Tamburrino anticipated was how great the response would be. Cookies were delivered to relatives, friends, neighbors and residents at the assisted living facility Noble Horizons in Salisbury, Conn., and countless others stretching from Millerton to other communities in the region whose days were brightened with a little extra love. Given the spectacular response, Tamburrino said they’ve already been asked to do something similar for Easter.

Millerton Mayor Jenn Nadjek called the Valentine bake-off a “feel-good” project.

With Tamburrino working as a baker on the side, the boys used some of her recipes as well as a few they found on Pinterest to create some of the homemade treats.

With help and encouragement from both of their willing and able mothers, they baked up quite a storm. The result? A delicious medley of homemade chocolate chip cookies; brownies; cupcakes; blueberry and cherry danishes; and all kinds of muffins, including mini-lemon crumb muffins, mini-strawberry cups with a cheesecake filling and strawberry Valentine kabobs that each included a luscious combination of a strawberry, a brownie, a marshmallow and a Rice Krispies treat. If that doesn’t say love, what would?

With their delivery date set and maps delineating each destination, the teens and their moms were prepped to bring their trays of lovingly-wrapped treats to the lucky seniors on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Nicholas and JaiShaun

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BOE discusses new principal, asbestos and health clinic

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WEBUTUCK — Along with receiving the latest updates on the North East (Webutuck) Central School District’s (WCSD) emergency asbestos abatement project, the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) welcomed Robert Knuschke as the new principal of Webutuck High School (WHS). The school board also discussed the WCSD school-based health clinic and remote learning for students due to asbestos contamination at its Monday, Feb. 7, Zoom meeting.

Asbestos update
Business Administrator Robert Farrier provided an update on the asbestos abatement in the WHS auditorium, where a burst pipe had forced the district to address asbestos in the ceiling that had formerly been contained. The damage was caused by recent extreme cold weather.

With the project site completely blocked off by hard wall barriers, Farrier reported contractor ACA Environmental Services has been on site for more than a week and demolition started on the 7th.

Though he hasn’t physically been on site, Farrier said ACA provides regular updates to construction management group, The Palombo Group, which updates him.

Farrier said the project must be done by Monday, Feb. 28, as students in grades seventh through 12th are expected to return to in-person instruction that day after a huge percentage of students shifted to remote learning due to the abatement project.

Health clinic
Offering an update on Webutuck’s long-awaited school-based health clinic, Farrier said the new nurse’s office — formerly the computer room for the joint WHS/Eugene Brooks Intermediate School (EBIS) building — is now complete. The former nurse’s office will now be used as the new health clinic; construction has already begun.

While the initial target date to complete the project was for the end of February, Farrier said delays with furniture now scheduled to arrive mid-March have pushed that back.

District nurses are currently operating in the EBIS weight room, where Webutuck Nurse Charles Davis and Health Office Assistant Colleen Hazelton are providing health services to the students on campus at this time.

WHS principal
Before introducing Knuschke as the new WHS principal, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani gave an overview of the search to fill outgoing WHS Principal Katy McEnroe’s place. She will retire this June. (For more on McEnroe’s career, read Page A1.)

Of the 40-plus applications received, Castellani said 16 candidates were offered interviews and 13 ultimately interviewed during the course of two days. It was then narrowed down to two candidates who were sent to the BOE for final consideration.

“Throughout the whole process, we were lucky to find what we believe is going to be a difference-maker in our high school,” Castellani said of Knuschke, “who’s going to lead us for a number of years, I’m hoping, into the future, replacing Katy McEnroe, keeping the ship afloat, keeping the ship going.”

The BOE unanimously voted to appoint Knuschke for a three-year probationary period as WHS principal, starting July 1 with his term ending in 2025.

As the BOE welcomed Knuschke aboard, BOE President Judy Moran thanked everyone who participated in the selection process.

A profile of Knuschke will be published in a future edition of The Millerton News.

Remote students
At the tail end of his report, Castellani remarked Webutuck is still on schedule to complete its abatement project and have students in grades 7th through 12th return to in-person learning.

Right now, he said Webutuck has 87% of its high school students attending school remotely. McEnroe and her team have been working closely with the other 13% of students who are not attending or checking in remotely with home visits to keep communications open.

Castellani also reported 89% of EBIS seventh- and eighth-grade students are learning remotely.

He credited EBIS Principal Matthew Pascale and McEnroe for doing a wonderful job in bringing 20 to 25 students back into school to learn in person.

Castellani explained these students were either not fully participating in remote learning or having a difficult time with online learning and either they or their parents expressed an interest in their returning to campus.

Tent & Tenmile mingle over decor and distilling

AMENIA — Love and liquor were in the air on Saturday, Feb. 12, as interior designer and owner of Tent, Darren Henault, threw a special party at his design and decor shop for the Harlem Valley community featuring craft cocktails from Tenmile Distillery in Wassaic.

As Henault described on his website, www.tentnewyork.com, Tent was “born from months of hunkering down in quarantine” early during the COVID-19 pandemic. A designer for 30 years, Henault lives in nearby Millbrook.

He said he wanted to use his talent for “sourcing items from around the world for clients and himself,” and thus decided to bring all of his most treasured items under one roof at the intersection of routes 22, 343 and 44.

Running from 4 to 7 p.m. on the 12th at Tent, at that well-known and busy corner in Amenia, Tent partnered with Tenmile to showcase the distillery’s handcrafted, small-batch gin and vodka as featured in two delicious craft cocktails.

As Henault and his team at Tent encouraged attendees to browse the lovely selection of gifts on display and get their Valentine’s Day shopping done, Tenmile co-owner Joel LeVangia was on hand to answer questions about the distillery that recently opened where the former Listening Rock Farm was once located on Sinpatch Road, just feet from the Tenmile River Metro-North Train Station.

— Kaitlin Lyle



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Between the locally crafted cocktails and lovely selection of gifts, the party arranged at Tent on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, drew a crowd of people as eager to shop as they were to sip cocktails.

WASSAIC IN BRIEF

Wassaic Project holds open calls

Open calls for art collaborative known as The Wassaic Project and its Winter Residency, Programming Fellowship and Print Fellowship are now live through Tuesday, Feb. 22.

For more information on each open call — including fees, fellowships, financial assistance, application requirements, the review process and more, go to www.wassaicproject.org. The website also has information on current exhibits.

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CLOSE WATCH...A nurse at Sharon Hospital keeps a close watch on a heart patient, using a monitor, one of many pieces of equipment which Heart Fund contributions help to purchase. This photo is contributed by the North Canaan Heart Fund, now in progress.

The Lakeville Journal celebrates 125 years of continuous publication.
Watch this space for a look back through our reporting history.

FEBRUARY 17, 1972
Sharon Hospital has been a community treasure since December 10, 1909 when it opened in a rented brick house owned by Otto Tiedeman on Calkinstown Road. “Sharon is to have a new hospital, thanks to the public spirit of some of our citizens,” reported this paper. Over the next century plus, we covered grassroots efforts and fundraisers that helped the hospital enhance staffing and resources. Like the North Canaan Heart Fund that raised money towards the purchase of this heart monitor in 1971. (If anyone can identify the nurse, let us know.)

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Leonie S. Brewer

SALISBURY — Leonie S. Brewer, age 98, died peacefully at Noble Horizons on Jan. 25, 2022.

She was born on Long Island, the third of four children. After attending schools in Philadelphia and Baltimore, she worked in an advertising agency in New York City. She came to Salisbury in 1946 when her first husband, Jeffrey P. Walker, joined the faculty at Salisbury School. Following their divorce in 1967, she married Dr. Alfred E. Brewer.

After Dr. Brewer's death in 1984, Leonie lived happily in Salisbury for the rest of her life, enjoying visits with her family and friends.

Blessed with great creative and organizational abilities, she served for many years on the Noble Horizons Auxiliary Board, serving as treasurer, vice president and president. She also served for nine years on the board of the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association, highlighted by years on the Building Committee charged with overseeing the planning, construction and furnishing of the SVNA building on Salmon Kill Road in Salisbury.

Many people in town knew her best for her knitting skills. She was a prolific contributor of one-of-a-kind sweaters to Noble Horizons Holiday Bazaars. Her color combinations, stitches and patterns kept growing ever more challenging and sophisticated, even as her eyesight began to diminish.

An avid reader, Leonie was intrigued with learning how things and people worked. She thrived on doing crossword puzzles. She did the New York Times Sunday puzzle every week, and even created her own clever puzzles.

Leonie was adamantly in-

dependent and self-reliant, but readily acknowledged the roles of so many people in the community in allowing her to live on her own as long as she did. For all the help she received and for all the respect and friendship she was shown by those who helped around her home and the wonderful doctors and nurses at Sharon Hospital, she was sincerely grateful and appreciative. A very special thanks goes to Mary, who for over 50 years was the most loyal friend and helper anyone could ever ask for.

During the final years of her life, Leonie was able to take advantage of the services of the two Salisbury organizations she devoted so many hours to during earlier years. The devoted aides including one particular driver at SVNA helped her become comfortable with needing daily assistance. The highly skilled and compassionate staff at Noble Horizons provided excellent care and support during her time there.

Leonie is survived by her brother, Leonard (Margo); her son, Jeff (Pat); her daughters, Sandie and Lynn (Joe); and her granddaughters Katy (Ellen) and Erin. She is also survived by her step-daughter, Hollis; and her son, Justin (Jolene).

From her upbringing in what now seems like a distant era, the courage, dignity and grace that she was raised to exemplify only grew through the years and were there right up to the moment of her death.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Leonie's name to Noble Horizons, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068; or SVNA Home Assistance, 30A Salmon Kill Road, Salisbury, CT 06068. Memorial service plans are pending.

Clair Catherine Cohen

SHARON — Mrs. Clair Catherine Cohen, 76, of New York, N.Y., and Sharon, passed away peacefully in her sleep in early February 2022.

Clair was born on June 23, 1945, to the late Joseph John Joerg and Rosemary (Newcomb) Joerg in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was raised in Rockville Centre, N.Y., where she graduated from St. Agnes Cathedral School. She attended the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. She then moved to New York, N.Y., where she met her beloved husband of 28 years, Jay Jacob Cohen, who predeceased her in 2000.

For over 30 years Clair worked at Brandeis House, the former alumni house of Brandeis University in New York City, where she enjoyed planning events and welcoming visitors.

But the primary focus of her life was caring for her husband and children. She is remembered for her consistent and loving engagement with her sons throughout their childhoods and adult lives, and for her selfless care of Jay during his long illness.

She was absolutely devoted to her granddaughters. Her greatest joy was knowing that they were thriving, and she looked forward to nothing more than time with her family.

Clair embraced being a part of the daily life of New York City. She found joy in simple pleasures like stopping at a bakery, shopping for the perfect outfit for her granddaughters, or trying a new restaurant.

She attended theater performances, lunches with friends and a weekly walking

group in Central Park.

She participated in many activities and volunteer opportunities at St. Thomas More Church, where she was in regular attendance for Mass.

She likewise enjoyed her time in Sharon, where she had a home. She regularly hosted her siblings there over the years, joining them for excursions to museums and music concerts during summer visits. Antiquing and perusing the surrounding towns were among her favorite activities, as well as regular visits to the local library. When in Sharon she attended St. Bernard's Church.

Clair was generous with her enthusiasm and interest, always inquiring about others. She remembered even the smallest details regarding the lives of those in her acquaintance. She was especially quick with discerning and humorous observations that could bring wisdom and levity to about any situation or topic in a moment. Clair was easy going and fun to be with, and is warmly remembered by her family and friends.

Clair is survived by her sons, Brian Christopher (Vanessa) and Michael Andrew; granddaughters Katelyn and Elise; siblings Joseph (Mary Ellen) Jordan and Rosemary (Hans) Hinteregger; and nieces Rosemary and Ellen and nephew Peter, and their families.

A funeral Mass will be held at St. Bernard's in Sharon on Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. with Monsignor Vittorio Guerrero officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements are under the care of the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon.



OBITUARIES

Christopher Michael McKenna

SHARON — Christopher Michael McKenna, 37, of Sharon, passed away unexpectedly from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on Monday, Feb. 7, 2022.

Chris was born Jan. 21, 1985, in Waterbury, Conn., the son of Susan (Conlon) and Michael McKenna.

He was raised in Sharon and attended Sharon Center School, South Kent School and the University of Connecticut.

Left to honor his memory and cherish his legacy are his extended family, loved ones and a myriad of friends who all grieve his passing. Our hearts ache for his loss.

Services for Mr. McKenna will be held privately and at the convenience of his family.



A public celebration of life will be held for Christopher on June 11 at the Sharon Valley Field; all are invited to attend. The time will be announced in June.

Casey's Eastside Memorial Funeral Home and Cremation Services has been honored to care for Christopher and the McKenna family during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Salisbury Family Services in Chris's name.

Memories endure only if you share them. You are encouraged to share a story or leave words of comfort or an online condolence with Chris's family on his tribute page at www.eastsidememorial.com.

Eleanor (Yakubowski) Pulver

PINE PLAINS — Eleanor (Yakubowski) Pulver, 95, passed away peacefully at home on Feb. 3, 2022.

Even though she suffered from dementia, she continued to be in charge of her life in so many ways. She was able to live in her home of 63 years surrounded by all that was familiar to her. Up until her last days, even though she was being taken care of by others, she lived her life on her terms.

Eleanor was born on Aug. 23, 1926, in Sheffield, Mass. She grew up on her family's farm in Millerton, prior to meeting and falling in love with Anthony "Brud" Pulver. They were married on Feb. 7, 1959. Pine Plains became her home and she became a



valued member of the local community.

Eleanor worked for Farm Credit in excess of 35 years. She took pride in her bookkeeping skills and always kept her bosses in check. She was revered by her colleagues and clients even though she threatened to retire on a regular basis.

Eleanor was a devout Catholic, serving as a Eucharistic Minister and Lector at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Eleanor loved attending Mass and always stepped out of the house "dressed for church" even if it was just to check on her many friends. She loved making sure that her church always had flowers and the priests always were welcome to a seat at her family's dinner table.

Eleanor was predeceased by her nine Yakubowski siblings. She loved them dearly and always took the time to

visit and assist them in any way she could.

Eleanor will be truly missed by her daughter, Judith Larkin and her husband, Dennis; and her son, Gregg Pulver and his wife, Tonya. She loved all her grandchildren and was proud of each of them. She is survived by Patrick Larkin, Claire Pulver, Brian Larkin and Tara Larkin. They were the light of her life.

The family would like to thank Eleanor's caregiver, Natalia Lobanova, for the wonderful care and love that allowed Eleanor to stay in the home that she loved.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Feb. 9 at St. Anthony's Church in Pine Plains, the Rev. William White officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. Anthony's Church, Pine Plains Lions Club or Pine Plains FFA. To leave a message of condolence or a favorite memory, please visit www.peckandpeck.net.

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torical Society President Ed Downey said the duo was reportedly married on Feb. 9, according to the New York State Marriage Index.

As reported by The Times, the newlyweds returned to Norfolk on Feb. 12, during which time Funk’s parents refused to notice her.

Short on funds, Surdam “worked a day in order to raise money with which to hire a team to take him and his bride to his parents’ home in Barbersville.”

Through the process of researching the Surdams’ love story, this reporter was met with a few stumbling blocks due to conflicting historical records.

According to the U.S. Find a Grave Index at www.findagrave.com, Downey said Benjamin Harrison Surdam was born May 8, 1881 while Nellie E. Surdam was born in 1884. Both Benjamin and Nellie were reportedly born

in Connecticut.

The Find a Grave Index also revealed the couple had three children — Almon Surdam, Alice Surdam and Gladys (Surdam) Boynton — and were both buried in Center Cemetery in Norfolk, Conn. Nellie passed away in 1942 and Benjamin followed in May 1967.

Other online databases (such as www.ancestors.familyresearch.org) revealed details to the Surdams’ tale that conflicted with the reports provided by Downey, including different birth years and hometowns listed for Surdam and five other children listed in addition to the three mentioned above.

However, for all the dead ends encountered, new perspectives with which to examine the story emerged.

After reaching out to Millerton Village Clerk Kelly Kilmer to obtain their marriage certificate, she advised

to check the age requirements for marriage during that time period as that might have had a role to play in the decision to marry in Millerton.

“Working under the vital records title in the village, we notice a lot of people in Connecticut or Massachusetts came over to get married back in that time frame,” Kilmer said. “It’s very interesting how many Connecticut residents came over to get married.”

Researching marriage age requirements for the early 1900s proved tricky and yielded little to no answers. Looking at legal marriage ages by state as of 2022, the legal age for both Connecticut and New York is 16 with parental consent and 18 without parental consent, according to www.worldpopulationreview.com.

The legal age to marry in New York made headlines last summer when former Governor Andrew Cuomo signed a

bill to raise the age of consent to be married to 18 years old, effectively banning child marriage here.

Believe it or not it used to be OK to get married even earlier in the Empire State. As reported by NBC News last July, New York raised the age of consent in 2017 from 14 years old to 17 years old with parental or judicial consent.

Reflecting on all that was found on Benjamin and Nellie Surdam, one can only imagine about the life they shared together and whether theirs was a happy marriage and if it was worth the arduous journey to the alter.

Though specific details of their marriage now rest alongside the couple in their Norfolk graves, residents may take comfort today in knowing that, for at least a moment in Millerton’s history, one couple felt their deep love for one other could conquer the open road.

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nice and firm — and allowed for practice jumping.

The crowd was a bit smaller than Saturday’s, but by 2:30 p.m. the parking area was mostly full, and the bonfires were back in business.

SWSA’s Willie Hallihan reported on attendance. The Friday night action drew 800 people, which is roughly double the average Friday night crowd.

The Saturday jumping brought some 2,400 spectators. Hallihan said that figure is “easily one of our biggest Saturday crowds.”

And Sunday saw 1,300 attendees Sunday. Halihan said that was “a very good attendance, considering it is Super Bowl Sunday.”

SWSA’s Holly Reid noted “The past few years have created such a renewal in ski jumping for young local jumpers that we have a new and upcoming group of local jumpers that are jumping K20, named Hewat Hill, and the K30.”

And there was a true “SWSA moment” Saturday, when Seth Gardner, jumper

and coach, had an equipment failure during the first round of the Eastern Championship competition. SWSA board members went into the action with a new pair of skis and bindings, enabling Gardner to get back to the hill.

In the Human Dogsled Race, Balto’s Bears won the female team competition for the second straight year with a time of 28:98 seconds. The G-Bears won the men’s team title with a time of 25:81, and the mixed team champ was Rock Sleddy at 22:71. The People’s Choice award went to the Foxy Fliers from Falls Village.

The proceedings were live-streamed with the technical assistance of the Salisbury School.

And ski jump fans get another dose of competition when SWSA hosts the Junior Nationals Jumping and Nordic Combined competition at Satre Hill and Mohawk Ski Area starting Thursday, Feb. 24. Go to www.jumpfest.org for more information.

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be honored.

Teachers could be nominated or apply for the awards, and needed to complete a rigorous application process that included taping a lesson, demonstrating their content knowledge and their ability to adapt to a wide range of students and environments.

Then a panel of expert mathematicians, scientists and other educators assessed the application and accompanying work and recommended nominees to the White House Office of Science and Technology. The entire application process took nearly a year to complete.

Anson said she was thrilled to be honored with the award.

“The accolade validates the efforts I have put into my career thus far,” she said. “Eleven years ago, I began my career as a mathematics teacher and ever since then I have been working to create a love for mathematics with my students. This award shows my students that effort and a love of learning goes a long way. Although many think mathematics is just a subject in school, to me it is a lifelong passion. To be accepted into this prestigious group is an honor and a highlight to my career.”

Bill Yager is teacher who retired from the Millbrook district last year. He was happy to congratulate his former colleague.

“Leslie Anson is an ex-

tremely talented, creative and caring role model who is an outstanding math educator that excels in helping every child reach their true highest potential,” said Yager. “Ms. Anson has created numerous tools, activities and strategies in making math understandable, enjoyable, yet challenging and meaningful for all of her students.”

The two teachers had worked together since Anson began teaching at MMS.

“Leslie is a well-respected professional leader by her colleagues, students, parents and the Millbrook community,” added Yager. “It has been a pleasure and honor to work and collaborate with such a true professional.”

As if the award wasn’t exciting enough, the Commander in Chief announced the winners himself.

“The dedication these individuals and organizations have demonstrated to prepare students for careers in STEM fields, during what has been a difficult time for teachers, students and families, plays a huge role in American innovation and competitiveness,” stated President Biden in a press release from The White House.

“The work that teachers and mentors do ensures that our nation’s children are able to unlock — for themselves and all of us — a world of possibilities.”

Anson actually attended school in the Millbrook Central School District until third grade, when her family moved out of the local area. She then was a student in the nearby Arlington district until graduating high school.

She earned a B.S. in Education from the University of Delaware, followed by an M.S. from SUNY New Paltz.

Anson is certified to teach first through sixth grades, students with disabilities, and fifth through ninth grade mathematics education.

She’s also made it a point for her students engage with local businesses to show how learning math can ensure a good future, and how important mathematics is in everyday life. Anson applauds those local business owners who have been so helpful to her students.

She said she loves teaching, and that math is a great passion of hers. Anson added she feels blessed to teach in the Millbrook district.

One of the things she said she likes best about the community is she feels she has a lot of support to do her job well. She said she gets that support from the school system, the parents, the children and the entire Millbrook community.

Giving back, if only for a short time, Anson recently filled an open position, volunteering as a trustee on the Millbrook Village Board from May until December 2021. Though her time serving as a trustee was short, she said it was interesting, and that she would consider running for office again.

Anson and the other award recipients will receive a certificate signed by the president; a paid trip to D.C., to attend a series of events and professional development opportunities; a \$10,000 award from the National Science Foundation and an opportunity to build lasting partnerships with colleagues across the nation.

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Each of you have made a profound and positive impact on our community and, for that, I am immeasurably grateful. Despite the daily stresses of the recent surge in hospitalizations and challenges amid a national staffing shortage, you continue to serve our region like family.

Your united resilience and resolve remain a guiding force as we look to the future with confidence.

To our community, we have one message:

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With sincere appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'MHirko'.

Mark K. Hirko, MD, FACS
President, Sharon Hospital

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

FILM: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Why You Should Watch ‘French Dispatch’ Again

Perhaps you saw Wes Anderson’s wonderful new film, “The French Dispatch,” on the big screen at The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y., or another theater and perhaps you were confused by it. My unscientific survey of people leaving the theater showing a high degree of confusion. This was of course most profoundly true among people who are not obsessed with Anderson and his other films such as “Moonrise Kingdom” and “Rushmore.”

Anderson doesn’t just make movies; he creates worlds. They are highly detailed and have a very strong and consistent esthetic. If you walked out of the theater thinking that “The French Dispatch” was disjointed I would highly recommend that you give it a second chance, now that you can stream it at home — and can pause it when you have a question or just need to catch your breath.

PAUSING IT WILL HELP YOU UNDERSTAND
Yes, you will have to pay for it again (\$5.99)



PHOTO FROM THE FRENCH DISPATCH

“The French Dispatch” is a film about France, about art, about youth and love and the 1960s — and above all about journalism, with Bill Murray, at left in photo, portraying editor Arthur Howitzer Jr.

and that’s annoying after you paid for tickets to see it in the theater. But if you want a deeper understanding of Anderson’s work (his oeuvre, if we want to get fancy) and also if you love Bill Murray, Timothée Chalamet, Owen Wilson, Frances McDormand and especially if you consider yourself a fan of The New Yorker magazine, I think you should go for it. Set aside extra time so you can (yes, really) pause it

often. Why bother? For one thing, it will give you a chance to find out who some of the actors are. There is an extraordinary cast that includes a dozen or more actors that you might know but might not recognize here. French actress Lea Seydoux is one example, playing a prison guard who is very deadpan and often nude. She is unrecognizable here if you only know her from her role as James Bond’s lover in “Spectre” and the new “No Time To Die.” You might also not recognize her co-star in her “episode” within the film, Benicio del Toro, also a veteran of a James Bond film and also largely unrecognizable as an overweight, hairy murderer and acclaimed artist. And then there’s Bill Murray, heartbreakingly wonderful, and Tilda Swinton, perfect down

to the most minute details as a 1960s society art expert and Frances McDormand as a scrappy journalist at the far other end of the glamour spectrum. **BILL MURRAY: THE BENEVOLENT EDITOR** And of course this is why I love this particular Wes Anderson film above all others: It’s about journalism and writing and especially about editors. Just watch the way French Dispatch editor Arthur Howitzer Jr. (Murray) sits down and crosses his legs as he begins to read a piece by one of his writers; that’s how editors read if they’re not at a desk. The details in this movie are exquisite. But identifying all the actors hidden like Easter eggs in this film isn’t the only reason to watch it on a streaming service. Side note: The actor who seems to be the greatest revelation for many people is the relatively unknown Jeffrey Wright,

WINTER SPORTS: KAITLIN LYLE

Sliding Into Winter Atop A Trusted Sled

When the sun is shining brightly outside and the snow has finally reached that perfect balance between soft and sleek, what could be better on a winter afternoon than taking a sled to the top of the nearest hill and coasting downward?

For me, it’s a quintessential blend of embracing the great outdoors and celebrating an ageless winter tradition. I recently found myself a sledding companion: my dog, JT. With hands, paws and tail tucked safely into my snow tube, we found ourselves speeding down the hill behind our home in Sharon, Conn. For him, the sensation was no different than sticking his head out of the car window. I don’t think I’ve laughed as hard as I did sledding with him.

From my vantage point as a resident of the Northwest Corner of Connecticut, there is an abun-

dance of slopes on which to sled within a decent driving distance. If a hill can’t be found within 10 minutes of your own backyard, there’s certainly a selection of sledding sites that would be great for a day trip with the family. Regardless of where they decide to go sledding this winter, sledders are reminded to keep their safety in mind while they’re having fun on the region’s hills, mounts and slopes. When school is out for the day, local students and their families are often seen flying down the slope behind Sharon Center School (80 Hilltop Road). I’ve been told there’s also a hill at Veterans Field (29 Sharon Station Road) that might be suited to older children. Located to the side of the soccer field and tennis court, the hill is short and steep and

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Arts Education Is Thriving and Alive

For a young musician or dancer, the opportunity to do a formal recital in front of an audience can be thrilling, memorable and perhaps a little terrifying. For budding future artists, there is perhaps no greater inspiration than to see other young people performing live. Artists on both sides of that divide can gather on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in the meeting house of the

Congregational Church in Salisbury, Conn., for the 40th anniversary Student Open Recital (which returns after a one-year COVID-induced hiatus). The artists are as young as 8 and no older than 18. There will be piano recitals, classical guitar, cello, the relatively new Salisbury School Classical Music Ensemble and the always popular five-member Salisbury School Jazz Ensemble. The musicians are selected by their teachers. The recital is free and open to the public. COVID safety protocols will be observed (masks and social distancing). For further information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoui@gmail.com. — Cynthia Hochswender

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Kent Art Association hosts its 30th annual Student Show until Thursday, Feb. 24. The show features work by area high school students. Judges are Bill Morrison and Ellie Place from Morrison Gallery in Kent, Conn. Awards were presented to the best of each school at a Best In Show event on Feb. 12.

The work can be seen Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the association gallery, 21 S. Main St./ Route 7 in Kent. Admission is free. Learn more at www.kentart.org.

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PHOTO BY DEANNE LYLE

A winter weekend was happily spent in the snow as Millerton News reporter Kaitlin Lyle and her dog, JT, went sledding on the hill behind their home in Sharon, Conn.

...winter sports

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comes to an abrupt end as it flattens onto the soccer field. In Cornwall, Conn., there is Mohawk Mountain Ski Area (46 Great Hollow Road) for winter kicks on the mountain. That can encompass a thrilling ride on skis or a swift slide on a snow tube. Snow tubing passes can be purchased online at www.mohawkmntn.com/tubing. For each tubing session (a period of one hour and 45 minutes), passes cost \$25 plus a \$5 media fee for visitors’ RIFD pass card. According to Mohawk’s website, all tubing participants must sign a tubing agreement, and participants under age 18 are required to have a parent or legal guardian’s signature before they can be issued a pass.

Tubing sessions at Mohawk are Fridays at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; and Sundays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Another popular spot is Butternut Ski Area and Tubing Center at 380 State Road in Great Barrington, Mass. In addition to the skiing and snowboarding opportunities, you can buy tubing tickets. They are sold for specific two-hour time slots, according to Butternut’s website; visitors are advised to arrive at least 5 to 10 minutes before their tubing session. For Friday nights (non-holiday), tubing prices are \$28 per session; for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the price is \$33. For more information, go to www.skibutternut.com.

WINTER: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Hidden Mysteries of Norfolk

Norfolk, Conn., is a small town (population 1,628) in a fairly remote part of Litchfield County, but it’s full of interesting history and activities if you know where to look. It’s kind of like hunting for wild mushrooms: It helps to have a guide. And so the town is helpfully offering a weekend of winter outings, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27. A summer edition will be offered in August.

Hiking, skating, curling (of course) There are several Deep New England Winter Activities, including hikes, bonfires, outdoor skating and a demonstration of the increasingly popular sport of curling at the beloved and regionally important Norfolk Curling Club.

If you were paying attention to the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics, you might have noticed that there were more curling matches than almost any other events; this subtle and ancient Scottish sport has grown exponentially in popularity in recent years.

Intrigued? Come by the curling club, which is indoors, warm and cozy. Any and all of the club members and curlers on hand will be delighted to explain what’s happening on the ice (possibly while standing at the pub-style bar and enjoying a beverage).

There will be a curling basics class offered at no cost on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Ski jumping Fans of the Winter Olympics might also enjoy learning more about

the Northwest Corner’s deep ties to the sport of ski jumping. Tune in for a Zoom talk on Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. by jumper and coach Ariel Picton Kobayashi. She will talk about her new book, “Ski Jumping in the Northeast: Small Towns and Big Dreams” in a talk hosted by the Norfolk Library.

Art & architecture There will be plenty of cultural opportunities as well, with tours of some of the historic public and sanctuary spaces in town that you might have driven by dozens of time but never noticed.

Who knew, for example, that there are stained glass windows designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany in the Battell Chapel? Get a tour of them, from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days. You can also get an inside look at the stained glass windows at the Immaculate Conception Church on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 1 p.m.

The most famous examples of secular architecture in Norfolk are by Alfredo Taylor. His rugged stone and wood structures to a large degree define the look of this town, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. Find out more in a Zoom talk on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Norfolk’s renowned Chamber Music Festival will offer a concert online that can be viewed at your leisure. A more swinging type of culture will be offered Saturday night at Infinity Hall in the center of town, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. with the British Invasion Years, a 1960s tribute show. This will be a ticketed event with COVID restrictions; find out more at www.infinityhall.com.

And if all that excitement piques your appetite, there will also be a cooking demonstration on how to make paella, available throughout the weekend.

To learn more, go to <https://weekendinnorfolk.org/>.



HORACE PIPPIN, CABIN IN THE COTTON, 1937, COURTESY THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

The work of Horace Pippin, such as this 1937 painting, “Cabin in the Cotton IV,” will be discussed in a Zoom talk on the Harlem Renaissance.

THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE

Three African American artists of the Harlem Renaissance will be the focus of a Monday, Feb. 28, program hosted on Zoom by Noble Horizons and the Scoville Library in Salisbury, Conn.

The Harlem Renaissance emerged in about 1920 in Harlem in New York City. The period is known for the prolific production of literary, visual and musical arts within the African American community.

Painters including Horace Pippin, Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence, collaborated with writers, publishers, playwrights and musicians, to provide a visual component of the rich African American culture and identity.

Their work created a link that honored and expanded the history of the African American

experience, reinterpreting the racist characterizations so dominant in popular culture.

The 7 p.m. program is presented by ArtScapades, a Connecticut-based art organization that hosts art courses in libraries, museums and art centers.

Registration and a Zoom link are at www.noblehorizons.org/events.

...‘French Dispatch’

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who starred in “Westworld” on HBO.

READ THE EXPLANATORY TEXT

Another compelling reason to stream “The French Dispatch” is so that you can take a moment to read all the text “cards” at the beginning, which explain to you the format of the film.

This movie is, essentially, supposed to be one issue of The New Yorker (or a version of it, known as The French Dispatch). There is a text card at the start of the film that explains this, and there is another text card before each “article” that tells you how many pages long it is and which section of the magazine it appears in. There is running text on the sides of those introductory cards; if you freeze the frame and read that text, it is the actual article, which is translated into dialogue in the film segment that follows.

And of course it’s worth pausing at the end of the film so you can confirm that, for example, Anjelica Huston is the narrator for much of the movie.

“The French Dispatch” can be streamed through Amazon Prime Video, Google Play Movies and YouTube.

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REFLECTIONS: INTROSPECTIVE GALLERY TALK, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. to noon.

MOVIES

The Moviehouse. 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net

Cyrano, opens Feb. 25; The Batman, opens March 5.

BOOKS

Oblong Books & Music. 26 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.oblongbooks.com

Oblong Online: Jayne Allen, **BLACK GIRLS MUST BE MAGIC: A NOVEL**, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. (online).

MUSIC

Close Encounters With Music. Great Barrington, Mass. www.cewm.org

Folk and Baroque Concert, Feb. 26, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

THEATER

The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck. 661 Route 308, Rhinebeck, N.Y. www.centerforperformingarts.org

Master Class, Feb. 25 to March 6.

KIDS

Kent Memorial Library. 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.kentmemoriallibrary.org

TAB and Book Club, Feb. 23, 3:30 p.m.

PINE PLAINS/MILLBROOK

Eleanor Pulver, 95, left her mark on Pine Plains

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
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PINE PLAINS — When reflecting back, most people probably think their mom was just about the most perfect mom there ever was. In the case of the Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), a Pine Plains native whose family’s ties to the Harlem Valley go back 315 years — it moved to town in 1711 — when he speaks of his late mother, Eleanor Yakubowski Pulver, in such glowing terms he’s not exaggerating.

Eleanor passed away on Thursday, Feb. 3, at the age of 95. Throughout her life she was a pillar of the community.

Acknowledging he was especially close to his mother, Pulver grew up on the family farm alongside his sister, Judith, under the loving embrace of his mom and dad, Anthony “Brud” Pulver, another pillar of the community in his own right.

Eleanor, though born in Sheffield, Mass., grew up in Millerton.

“I don’t know quite why she was born in Sheffield,” said her

son, “but her family lived in Millerton their whole lives. She had nine siblings. A big part of her life was Millerton until she married dad.”

After dating for a while in what Pulver described as a “typical romance,” the pair wed on Feb. 7, 1959 and soon started their family.

“It was a great life,” said Pulver. “We knew we were loved, knew they always had our backs. My father was farming and running the business; she certainly ran the household. It was kind of a bucolic childhood; she cooked dinner every night, we chatted as a family, we always sat down every night at the dinner table.”

Pulver said much of his mom’s life also centered around the Catholic Church; in Pine Plains that was St. Anthony’s.

“She was very religious. We spent a lot of time in the Catholic church, I was an altar boy and my sister played the organ,” remembered Pulver. “A typical Sunday meant I arrived at church at 8 a.m. because she thought I needed that time to reflect on my sins. After 11 o’clock Mass the priest would come to our house and

they would count collections, then the priest would usually stay for Sunday dinner.”

Eleanor also served as a Eucharistic Minister and Lector at St. Anthony’s, and was known for always making sure the church had flowers.

“She would always threaten us with God knowing what we did, she knew what we did wrong and the town knew what we did, so there was this trifecta of guilt,” he added with a soft chuckle. “We always didn’t want to disappoint her, we didn’t want to disappoint God and we didn’t want to disappoint the town.”

In addition to running the household, Eleanor worked for Farm Credit for more than 35 years, putting her bookkeeping skills to use. She was respected by her colleagues, her bosses and her clients.

She also helped her husband run his trucking business, A. Pulver Trucking, and later the farm (which kept the same name).

“She was a great mom, a great business person and just a caring person,” said Pulver.

More importantly, she put family first. When Brud became ill roughly 15 years ago, she stepped in to care for him.

“Mom took dad to dialysis three days a week for two years,” said Pulver. “It was tough. I told her, ‘Mom you’ve got to let me take dad to dialysis. It’s going to snowstorm or something..’ So I said, ‘This Saturday I’m taking dad to dialysis, what time to you leave?’ she said, ‘7 o’clock,’ I got there 10 minutes before 7 a.m. and they were gone. Finally I had to get there at 6:30. I had to kidnap him. They were a team in every sense of the word. They raised us as a team, they were inseparable. In 2008 he died, on Aug. 26. He made sure he missed our birthdays.”

Eleanor and Gregg shared the same August birthday, just days before Brudd died.

Pulver, who was Pine Plains town supervisor for many years, said when he became a county legislator, and then was elected

chair of the Legislature, his mom was enormously proud.

“I think they both instilled a sense of community service in me, without a doubt, but my father didn’t understand why I wanted to do politics; my mother encouraged politics,” he said. “She was proud. My first term as chairman of the Legislature I brought her down with my mother-in-law, my wife and my daughter; my mom the strongest of all.”

Pulver said until a couple of years ago, he knew his mom would always give him good counsel. He would regularly run things by her just on a whim. They spent many mornings together having coffee; he always made sure she had a peanut butter hard roll and the newspaper.

“She read the newspaper cover to cover, anything that you printed or anything I mailed out, flyers — she had copies of everything,” he said, noting his mom was his biggest political fan. “Her daily paper was the Poughkeepsie Journal, but she did not miss The Millerton News, and the Register Herald back in the day. But she was an avid reader of The Millerton News — and I’m not making that up.”

Pulver will miss his mom greatly, but acknowledged at 95, “she had a great run.” He said he’s just thankful he had so many wonderful years to share with her. More than anything, he hopes people remember her for her incredible kindness.

“The thing is that she cared about people,” said Pulver. “It was always comforting to know she was there.”



PHOTO SUBMITTED

The late Pine Plains nonagenarian Eleanor Pulver, who passed away on Thursday, Feb. 3, celebrated her granddaughter Claire Pulver’s graduation from Albany Law School in May of 2017. Claire is the daughter of Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19) and his wife, Tonya; Eleanor was Gregg’s mom.

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MILLBROOK IN BRIEF
Innisfree Garden Zoom talk on deer

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Innisfree Garden Trustee Brad Roeller will speak on factors that influence deer and their food choices to help you form strategies to deer-proof your yard and garden.

He’ll also speak to the **Cary Institute Zoom talk on deer**

The Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies will present a Zoom talk entitled, “Oh Deer! How

Millbrook Arts Group concert

The Millbrook Arts Group (MAG) will present a free winter concert at the Millbrook Library at 3 Friendly Lane on Saturday, Feb. 26, for the community to enjoy.

Featured will be Thomasina Winslow, blues singer and guitarist, who will perform Spain, Southland and Swing, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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11. News magazine
12. Popular treat
16. Area units
17. Artificial intelligence
18. Marten valued for its fur
19. Forms of matter
24. Home of the Dodgers
25. Bordering
26. Part of the eye
27. It might be nervous
28. Visualizes
29. Crest of a hill
30. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
31. Tears in a garment (Br. Eng.)
33. Not easily explained
- 34 Song in short stanzas
38. Detonations
39. Intestinal
40. EU cofounder Paul-Henri —
43. Balmy
44. New Mexico mountain town
45. Gobblers
49. Insecticide
50. Golf scores
51. Has its own altar
53. “Pollock” actor Harris
54. Being livable
56. NHL play-by-play man
58. “The Great Lakes State” (abbr.)
59. Unpainted
60. Swam underwater
63. Native American people
64. Containing salt
65. Exam

CLUES DOWN

1. Small bone in middle ear
2. Long, angry speech
3. Move out of
4. Male organ
5. Two-toed sloth
6. Making dirty
7. Article
8. Oil company
9. Emits coherent radiation
10. Amounts of time
13. Unit equal to one quintillion bytes (abbr.)
14. Forbidden by law
15. Drains away
20. Not out
21. Sea patrol (abbr.)
22. Bird genus

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EDITORIAL

Lucky to live near SWSA’s Satre Hill

As COVID restrictions are now beginning to become past, not present, and hopefully not future, it is good for all of us that some events are happening that bring us out of the shells in which we’ve been encased, off and on, for the past two years. If we are looking for reasons to be hopeful, such activity can be held up as inspiration.

Here in the Harlem Valley, we’re fortunate to have the annual Salisbury Ski Jumps to look forward to each year, which take place right over the border in Salisbury, Conn. The ski jump competition just wrapped up this past weekend, coinciding with the Winter Olympics in Beijing, China, and Super Bowl LVI in Los Angeles, Calif. It was indeed a busy weekend for sports lovers, but thanks to the iconic ski jumps, a special treat for local winter sports fans.

Brought to you by the Salisbury Winter Sports Association (SWSA), the high-level athletic competition happened Feb. 11 through 13 this year with some COVID protocols in place; they happened with some restrictions in 2021 as well.

SWSA is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that has worked incredibly hard to cultivate the sport of ski jumping in our corner of the world among residents young and old alike for more than nine decades. The group deserves much credit — not only for its initial ambition but for its obvious success after nearly a century of ski jumping glory at Salisbury’s Satre Hill and at Cornwall’s Mowhawk Ski Area.

The crowds came out on Saturday, with the temperature going up to 50 degrees. Though such warmth resulted in lots more mud than one might have wanted in the parking areas, it also welcomed spectators who might have been deterred by colder weather.

The sun came out every so often and the hill was well prepared for the jumpers, who went fast and far. Sunday was a more traditional kind of ski jump February day, with light snow and temperatures in the 20s, but still a good crowd came out to see the jumpers.

It’s always stunning to see the athletes speeding down the jump, fearlessly and skillfully. But this year, the sight was more welcome than ever, with hordes of fans able to gather together and admire a world-class event.

As has been covered in the pages of this newspaper and The Lakeville Journal for the many years SWSA has held the event (and on our website, www.tricornernews.com), Salisbury has long been an historic ski-jumping center. This is the 96th year of these ski jumps, which include the Eastern National Ski Jumping Championships.

Kudos to all the volunteers who made the ski jumps a successful event once again. Somehow, all involved make it look easy. Rest assured, it is not.

Although the ski jumps are clearly a Connecticut affair, we New Yorkers are fortunate to be such close neighbors. We can easily revel in the excitement of the events and share in the fun of the festivities.

Each season, a number of the jumpers tend to live and train in the Lake Placid area, where the Olympic facilities remain from the memorable 1980 Winter Olympic games, deepening New York’s connection to the Salisbury ski jumps.

But this is the Tri-state region — Empire State residents need no excuse to cross that invisible line and head over the border to share in the excitement and the energy of one of the most anticipated local sporting events of the entire year! Nutmeg State residents are surely happy to welcome us — especially as SWSA volunteers work so hard year after year to ensure the ski jumps are a success, as they were this year.

Next, be ready for the U.S. Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined Junior Nationals from Feb. 22 to 26. For this event, the ski jumping community from the entire eastern United States come together in Salisbury (where the jumping and Nordic combined happen) and again at Mohawk Mountain (where the Nordic races will be). Rest assured, there will be plenty of New York fans — and Harlem Valley residents — among them.

This is a year when winter sports enthusiasts will have all their wishes come true for seeing some excellent competition. Anyone with an interest in ski jumping should investigate joining SWSA by going to www.jumpfest.org.

Can microorganisms break down plastics?

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true we needn’t worry about plastic pollution because nature will evolve microorganisms to break it all down? — C. Davis, Sacramento, Calif.

Humans have long aimed to maximize efficiency and convenience in everyday life. Plastic has fueled the growth of today’s post-industrial world: From food preservation and textile production to construction and machinery, plastic has made elements of everyday life more convenient. Consequently, the planet is inundated

EARTHTALK

Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss

with plastics like Polyethylene terephthalate (PET). Around the world over 70 million tons of PET plastic is manufactured, and only 19% of it is recycled. The World Economic Forum estimates the planet is on track to have as much plastic by weight as fish in the ocean by 2050. Scientists and environmental advocates are keen to solve global plastic pollution.

In 2016 Japanese scientists



The arms argument

For way too long sides have been firmly drawn in this argument. One side says that if you eliminate all arms, there can be no violence with arms. On the other side the claim is that you can never eliminate all evil-doers and having arms allows one to protect the people and places you value. Philosophically, both arguments are sound; one being utopian and the other fraught with misuse possibilities.

And that’s where we find ourselves when it comes to arms in America. Neither side is 100% right and, in labeling one side pro-guns and the other anti-guns, it is seemingly impossible to find sensible compromise to balance the scales of this argument. But balance needs to be found before the intractability of both sides produces no beneficial outcome to anyone.

Horrible events like school shootings happen and the scales rightly tip one way only to have vested money people like the NRA raise more money and pollute any possibility of compromise by their ownership of politicians. Meanwhile, millions of law-abiding, well-trained shooters rely on an ability to hunt to feed families, enjoy gun-shooting sports and, yes, even take part in the Olympics.

The issue of arms extends globally and in the coming weeks and decades will grow as a more serious threat. Imagine you are a world superpower and have invested in the weaponry and manpower to oppose and control a fine balance of diplomatic and political-systems’ power; imagine you are Russia with the world’s largest tank numbers, battle cannons and short-range missiles.

If you have invested your country’s wealth in these “conventional” weapons and yet you see that at a key-stroke the opposition almost already has the capability to trigger a computer shutdown of all your industry, can fly

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

remote almost-disposable aircraft to wipe out your tanks and that same opponent has armed dozens of other countries similarly and they are in a pact... would you want to strike early before that modernization and capability comes fully online, before all those tanks are worth scrap money only?

Any arms race, any arms argument, has overtones of “maybe I should use it while I can” when one side feels out-maneuvered or on a longer-term losing strategy. The trick with any arms argument is to try and meet in the middle ground, understand the fears and, perhaps, even recognize that the owner of those arms may feel foolish for such a heavy investment when a different course could have been not only more profitable but less likely to prove a loser in battle.

In America, the NRA will, in the end, fail, because they are corrupt and are corrupting the system more than just on arms control — and in that failure they will deprive law-abiding, trained shooters from using a tool that rarely causes any harm in trained, law-abiding hands.

Similarly, Russia and even China will, in the end, fail, if they deploy conventional arms because in the non-conventional arena, they are out-gunned, figuratively, all the while dealing with horrific media coverage that conventional arms will produce. Months of empty shelves in every supermarket in Russia are not sexy media, but that will be the outcome for the Russian people, forced to carry the penalty for any rash arms’ deployment.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amenia Strong candidate doesn’t have a leg to stand on

In James Vitiello’s response to your two-part article on his and the other Amenia Strong (AS) candidates’ failure to comply with state’s campaign finance laws, he tries to distract attention from his violations by making vague allegations of wrongdoing on the part of his opponents. He wrongly attributes to them a mailer that said it was not paid for by any candidate and claims incorrectly that such mailings are “patently illegal.” Here, he shows a lack of knowledge of the rules and concern for learning them.

The rules allow anyone to spend money in support or opposition of candidates provided they don’t coordinate their spending with the candidates and clearly state on any literature that the expenditures were not made by a candidate (which Mr. Vitiello admits the literature he saw stated).

It also requires that an Independent Expenditure Committee be filed with the New York State Board of Elections (NYSBOE) and disclosure reports filed. In the case of the literature Vitiello wrongly connects with his ballot opponents, an Independent Committee was registered with the BOE and it filed the required disclosures listing its donors

and expenditures.

So, what we have is Vitiello once again throwing mud at his former opponents when he admits he is the one who broke the law.

He may think his failure to disclose who his donors were is “relatively benign,” but he denied Amenia voters the opportunity to see who was paying for his campaign. The individuals he claims did something illegal in fact complied with the law, unlike him, and disclosed their donors, which can be found on the NYSBOE website, www.elections.ny.gov.

Also, the BOE recently changed the rules to allow for fines up to \$15,000. I leave it to your readers to decide whether fines that large would be levied against something “benign.”

Vitiello should file his required disclosures so the voters can see who was really behind Amenia Strong.

Councilman Brad Rebillard (AS), also remains out of compliance according to the BOE website. Let’s hope he takes his responsibilities on the Town Board more seriously.

Kenneth Monteiro
Town Councilman
Leo Blackman’s 2021 campaign treasurer
Wassaic

If only taxes were regulated like cannabis

Recently, I read The Millerton News’ coverage of cannabis possession and sale legality. The Village of Millerton voted “yes to cannabis.” The Town of North East (in which the village is located) voted “no.” The State of New York has voted “yes.”

All of the positions are under the federal government’s vote of “no” to legal sale and

possession, making such action in the U.S. still a crime.

How is it that different governmental jurisdictions can pass conflicting legislation?

Too bad we can’t choose to apply this practice to the Internal Revenue regulations.

Just a thought.
Barry Fenstermacher
North East

Ukraine — Russia

Now, here is a simple idea:

A non-aggression pact or non-aggression treaty between Ukraine and Russia, which is acknowledged by NATO or by the individual NATO countries.

The devil is always in the details, but this could be the road to addressing Russia’s security fears and avoiding a NATO commitment never to admit Ukraine.

G. A. Mudge
Sharon, Conn.

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School (now Amenia Town Hall) as well as the former Millerton Elementary School.

Though she left the Webutuck district for six years, she found she missed its homey charm and family-focus.

She returned to Webutuck in 2008 and has since done a multitude of assignments, including helping to reconfigure the district multiple times. In 2009, Amenia Elementary School closed and all primary students moved to Webutuck Elementary School; all fourth- and fifth-graders went to Eugene Brooks Intermediate School. It was a huge task, McEnroe said, and she worked hard to make parents and students comfortable. Later, Millerton Elementary School also closed and Webutuck became one central campus.

“It’s meant a lot to me to be part of this community and part of this district,” McEnroe said. “I’ve seen the district go through many changes,

watched students grow when I was moved to the high school. It was a big change for me, but what was really cool about it is I was the principal of the kids I had in pre-k and kindergarten.”

McEnroe became principal of WHS in 2017. She remarked it’s been wonderful to watch the students grow up — many of whom she has known since they were 5 years old.

McEnroe said she’s probably most proud of helping to restructure the district and manage so many moving parts while making sure students and staff were comfortable and had what they needed.

She also reminisced about the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and how it prompted her to connect with students differently.

After nearly four decades in education, McEnroe is looking forward to doing something different, though she hopes to continue work-

ing with children.

Following her retirement on June 30, she’d like to work part-time at Webutuck, perhaps substituting here and there as well as at schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Through her retirement, McEnroe intends to discover what’s next for her and said she only hopes she enjoys it as much as she has working at Webutuck.

“I adore the kids and the community,” McEnroe said, “and I hope I made a difference in some of the students’ lives and families’ lives. It’s time to move on.”

While June is still months away, her fellow Webutuck administrators already know they’ll miss her. In addition to working with McEnroe for nine years at Webutuck, WES Principal Jenn Hengen said she interacted with McEnroe when she was the elementary school principal and Hengen’s

children were students.

“I’ve gotten to know her from that perspective of a parent as well as from the perspective of a colleague and administrator,” Hengen said, “and she’s going to be very missed.”

Hengen said she hopes to see McEnroe back in the district in some capacity, citing McEnroe’s enormous knowledge and historical data about the district.

After receiving applications from more than 40 candidates and conducting a thorough interview process, the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) appointed Robert Knuschke to a three-year probationary period as WHS principal starting July 1 at its meeting on Monday, Feb. 7.

For more information on the BOE meeting, turn to Page A3. A profile on Robert Knuschke will be featured in an upcoming edition of The Millerton News.



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Among the many rewards of working in the Webutuck Central School District, where she was once principal of the elementary school, outgoing Webutuck High School Principal Katy McEnroe said was interacting with younger students. Many of those students she has seen grow to full-fledged high school graduates.

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