



MILLERTON
NECC Wraps Up Another Creative Summer For Students **A2**



AMENIA
Highway Department Crew, Hard At Work Despite Heatwave **A3**

PINE PLAINS
Town Culls Goose Population To Deal With Bacteria At Stissing Lake **A5**

COMPASS The Joint Chiefs Perform; End Of Summer Farming; And More **B1-2**

©2021 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Millerton, New York 12546



PHOTO SUBMITTED

From left, back row, siblings Addisyn, Mila and Corbin Hay gathered for a photo with their grandfather, John Kemmerer, as the third and fifth generations of Kemmerer Farm farmers.

Centennial Hay Days celebration Aug. 21 Century farmers offered much-needed support

By **KAITLIN LYLE**
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

STANFORDVILLE — Raised on her family's 100-acre hay farm in Stanfordville, Emily Hay understands just how indispensable farms and farmers are to their communities. Having observed the hardships many longtime farming families endured during the COVID-19 pandemic, Hay and her husband, Bradley, sought a way to strengthen the roots many

farmers planted in the region centuries ago. So they created the Centennial Farms Foundation (CFF), which operates out of Pine Plains.

As fourth-generation farmers, Hay and her siblings, John Jr., Leif, Victoria and Kristin, grew up throwing hay at Kemmerer Farm from when the sun came up. Today, the Kemmerer siblings (save Kristin, who passed away in 2019) can be still found on the fam-

See **FARMERS**, A6

Recreational marijuana in North East

Board opts out of allowing dispensaries and lounges

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

NORTH EAST — It didn't take terribly long for the North East Town Board to decide to opt out of allowing marijuana dispensaries and lounges in town at its board meeting on Thursday, Aug. 12, when the issue of doing so before the governor's Dec. 31 deadline was on the table. It was not a unanimous decision, though, as Councilman John Midwood voted against opting out and in favor of approving the businesses immediately. In the end, the resolution passed 4 to 1.

"If no action is taken by the end of the year, both will become legal, with no possibility to change our position in the future."

Chris Kennan, town supervisor

The Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act (MRTA) was adopted by the State of New York in March. The MRTA legalized adult-use recreational marijuana; New York approved medical marijuana in 2014.

Now municipalities must decide by year's end if they will permit commercial sales of the drug and marijuana lounges where it can be smoked openly. Those municipalities that opt

out before the Dec. 31 deadline will be able to opt back in at a later date, but those don't do so cannot opt back in.

Which is why, North East town Supervisor Chris Kennan said he and the majority of the board voted in favor of opting out at this time.

"If no action is taken by the end of the year," Kennan explained in

See **MARIJUANA**, A6

Schools left to prepare for fall without state guidelines

By **KAITLIN LYLE**
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — With the start of the 2021-22 school year only weeks away, Harlem Valley school districts are preparing to welcome students and staff back into their school buildings. But there's been precious little guidance from the state offered thus far as to the best way to do so.

With Governor Andrew Cuomo's Aug. 10 resignation due to sexual harassment allegations in the face of a possible impeachment, the lack of clear guidance from New York State regarding the coming school year has proven challenging as school districts try to put together their plans

for the upcoming academic year. Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul will take over on Aug. 25, and while she's advocated for masking up in all schools, she hasn't said much else as far as how school districts should handle student safety moving forward, as COVID cases are worsening in Dutchess County.

The New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) hasn't made things any easier, as it announced this month it would not issue any COVID-19 guidance before the start of the school year. Its reason? The end of the state's COVID disaster emergency.

On Aug. 5, New York Health Commissioner Howard Zucker stated that, with the end of the state disaster emergency on June 25, "school districts are

reestablished as the controlling entity for schools."

Zucker added schools and school districts should develop plans to open in-person in the fall as safely as possible. He recommended following guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and local health departments.

Some guidance issued

On Aug. 12, the New York State Education Department (NYSED) issued a health and safety guide to aid school districts for 2021-22, available at www.nysed.gov.

The 21-page NYSED recommendation offers information and resources

See **SCHOOL YEAR**, A6

Low enrollment and COVID-19 put football programs in spotlight

By **JUDITH O'HARA BALFE**
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — The health crisis has affected many aspects of life, in small towns and large cities. Local residents, many of them parents, are naturally worried about how the coronavirus has impacted local communities here in the Harlem Valley, especially in our schools.

It's a normal reaction after so many traditional elements of everyday life seem to have dropped by the wayside, including the parades, carnivals, con-

certs and yes, even athletic programs they always assumed would be available as their children rise through the ranks of their school systems.

Even if one take the issue of high-risk sports likely being canceled for fear of spreading COVID-19 and the highly contagious delta variant that's been so concerning out of the equation — participation in athletic programs has been shifting.

According to a Millbrook Athletic Director Al Hammell, fewer local families with school-aged children means lower enrollment. That may be good

for fewer students in class who can get more individual attention from teachers, but it's bad news for schools trying to build their athletic teams.

Most parents today grew up with sports, in particular football, as a part of their school life. The Friday night lights at their school stadiums, the cheerleaders and pep rallies, it was all a part of the school experience.

For a good deal of students today, those days may be over, as for the past number of years some schools haven't

See **FOOTBALL**, A6



PHOTO COURTESY ALEC PANDALEON

The Millbrook Blazers had a football team during the 2018-19 season, well before COVID-19 was a factor the school district had to consider.



CONTACT

The Millerton News
editor@millertonnews.com
860-435-9873, ext. 608

Millerton.....	A2	Compass.....	B1-2
Amenia.....	A3	Millbrook.....	B3
Obituaries.....	A4	Legals.....	B3
Sports.....	A4	Opinion.....	B4
Pine Plains/Area.....	A5	Classifieds.....	B5-6

OPINION

Centennial Farms Foundation's Quest To Save Century Farms; Columns; Letters **B4**



Your Local News
Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription
Includes Free Online Access!

\$82 annually

in county | \$98 outside county

Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe



iPaper edition
\$82
annually

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

In Print & Online | Subscribe Today

860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com

www.TriCornerNews.com

MILLERTON

Merchants plan for fall food festival, talk sidewalk fixes

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — As thunder roared overhead and the wind began to pick up, members of the Millerton Business Alliance (MBA) worked quickly yet efficiently to exchange updates and plans for upcoming village projects and events at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 7.

For the MBA's first in-person meeting since the fall, merchants gathered on the lawn in front of the Irondale Schoolhouse at the Harlem Valley Rail Trail Main Street entrance at 5:30 p.m. Sixteen members sat in the circle of chairs set up in front of the one-room 1868 schoolhouse.

To get the ball rolling, the group began its discussion with an update on the sidewalk replacement project approved by the Village Board. MBA member Jeanne Vanecko announced the project was slated to start the next week, beginning at Taro's at 18 Main St. and extending up Main Street. She explained the village's plans to replace the sidewalk two storefronts at a time; the schedule was being worked out with shopkeepers.

In the meantime, Vanecko said Townscape of Millerton and North East will help su-

pervise the wiring of electrical cable.

MBA head Thorunn Kristjansdottir talked about a potential food festival slated for Saturday, Sept. 18, to be held throughout the village and feature local restaurants. As the MBA delved further into its discussion, Kristjansdottir suggested participants set up tables and chairs to seat visitors and other festival-goers.

The next step, she said, is to organize food trucks, which she assured the MBA wouldn't compete with other eateries in town. Responding to one member's question as to whether the event would be rain or shine, given the difficulties involved with rescheduling food trucks, Kristjansdottir said it's likely it would be. She also suggested having Millerton farms involved in the festival.

MBA member Cathy Fenn asked whether the festival would have activities geared specifically toward children; cake and cookie decorating was later suggested as a possibility.

Regarding its time frame, Kristjansdottir took into account that the North East Community Center's (NECC) Millerton Farmers Market runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and the Oakhurst Diner

is open until around 8 p.m. on weekends. While she didn't think that should necessarily limit the festival, MBA members suggested they set a start time for the food trucks around noon.

Regarding the variety of food trucks, Kristjansdottir said she would see what's available, with the idea of offering food different from what is already available in Millerton.

NECC Executive Director and MBA member Christine Sergent also raised the idea of not repeating certain food themes since NECC is planning its annual Hispanic Heritage Festival in the fall.

In addition to the food festival, the MBA spoke about a future community potluck, with its date coinciding with the completion of the village's sidewalk replacement project.

For community events like the future food festival, MBA members discussed village parking both as an issue to consider and as an obstacle that has challenging in the past.

The MBA met again on Wednesday, Aug. 4, and continued to discuss the food festival. Its members delved further into the issue of bringing in food trucks; look for an upcoming report in this newspaper.

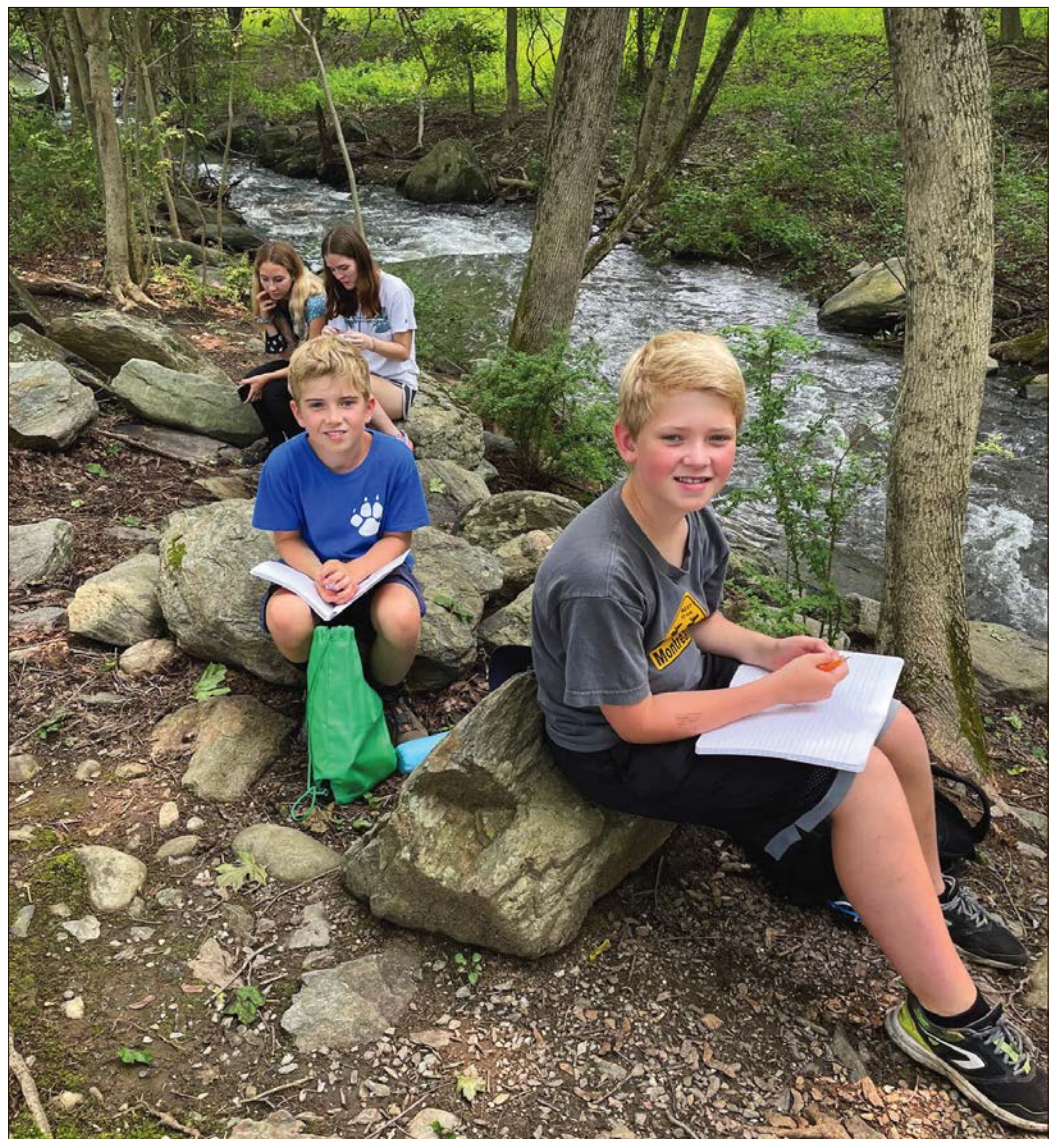


PHOTO BY TILLY STRAUSS

Local children took in their surroundings and jotted down notes by a local creek as they explored nature through the NECC's annual Summer Enrichment Program.

Program offers students enriching summer and interesting lessons

WEBUTUCK — Demonstrating that learning doesn't stop when school does, the North East Community Center (NECC) in Millerton recently finished a five-week collaboration with the North East (Webutuck) Central School District and the North-East-Millerton Library (NEML) as part of NECC's annual Summer Enrichment Program.

Along with the Webutuck Central School District and the NEML, NECC Youth Program Director Kathryn Atkins said

NECC collaborated with the Watershed Center in Millerton, Schaghticoke First Nations and the Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H program — all of which were essential partners in delivering NECC's programming this summer.

Running from Monday, July 12, to Friday, Aug. 13, the Summer Enrichment Program offered enrichment opportunities to students ages 7 to 11 living in the village of Millerton, town of Amenia and hamlet of Wassaic.

Local artist Tilly Strauss helped run the program and taught participants all sorts of interesting lessons.

Using weekly themes like When I Grow Up and Time Traveler Week to engage students in fun, educational activities, the program taught crafts reflecting possible career choices and various subjects, including cooking, local Native American history, farm animals, hiking, time traveling and more.

— Kaitlin Lyle

Hope Rising's hoedown raises funds for equine equipment

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Between the live music and line dancing with a local instructor, Hope Rising Farm in Millerton offered the community free rein of the dance floor as they joined in a Hoedown Fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 1, to benefit the farm and its equine partners and participants. The farm said it raised about \$2,800 in four hours; by Aug. 15 it was more than halfway to its fundraising goal at \$3,800.

Established at 19 Morse Hill Road, the therapeutic riding center that provides lessons to the developmentally challenged set a goal of raising \$7,000 to purchase a HayGain hay steamer and an equicizer.

Hope Rising Farm Founder and Executive Director Jackie Wikane said the hay steamer takes the dust out of the hay to make it easier and more palatable for the horses to digest, especially the animals with allergies and the senior horses.

To date, Wikane said Hope Rising Farm has 10 horses, eight of which are senior horses over the age of 18.

As for the equicizer, Wikane described it as a mechanical horse that provides riders with the sensation of riding a horse to help them become familiar with the motions of riding a real horse.

In total, the HayGain hay steamer costs \$2,999 while the equicizer costs around \$4,000.

"We wanted it for a couple of years now," Wikane said, "and because the farm is so new, we were able to set our sights on a specific something to fundraise for because there's so much capital stuff to take care of, but we thought it would be nice to tell the community we needed something. We really wanted a physical item that we wanted people to know this is what their money is going for."

Wikane said a woman who donated some hay to the farm, Gloria Tatsapaugh, came up with the idea for the hoedown and said it'd be a great way to



PHOTO SUBMITTED

On Sunday, Aug. 1, Hope Rising Farm in Millerton held its Hoedown Fundraiser to raise money to benefit the farm and its equine partners and participants. Above, one of the farm's 10 horses enjoyed a satisfying snack.

raise some money.

Running from 3 to 7 p.m. at the farm, tickets were \$20 per person for those ages 12 and up and free for those under the age of 12.

Fender Benders Band provided live music while Tatsapaugh offered line dancing lessons. A weekly line dancing instructor at Amenia Town Hall, Tatsapaugh brought some students from her Thursday night classes to the event.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were sold as well as Sno Cones, and along with the music and

dancing, attendees took part in a silent auction and a 50-50 raffle. The farm also had a large slide for children to enjoy.

Wikane said between 250 and 300 people attended.

Come October, Hope Rising Farm will host a two-day horse show that, in addition to engaging the community will help raise money for the two pieces of equipment.

At this time, the equestrian event has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2, through Sunday, Oct. 3, with a rain date of Oct. 9 and 10.

Apart from its fundraising events, Wikane said that Hope Rising Farm has restarted its riding lessons and that it's happy "to be back and to serve the community and the population of adults and children with intellectual and developmental disabilities," adding, "we're always looking for volunteers and participants."

For more information about upcoming events, volunteer and program opportunities, contact Hope Rising Farm at 845-797-8365 or at hrf2019inc@gmail.com. There's also a Facebook page, "Hope Rising Farm Therapeutic Riding Center, Inc.," and the farm is on Instagram, at "@hoperisingfarminc."

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.

Realtor® at Large

Calcareous fens are rare, imperiled wetlands that are hidden treasures here in the Northwest corner. They are dependent upon upflowing calcium rich groundwater and are indicators of a healthy ecosystem. They are also home for the federally protected bog turtle and many rare plants like the Showy Lady's Slipper orchid. There is an excellent article in the spring 2017 edition of the Connecticut Woodlands magazine entitled: The Missing Fens: Rare and Growing Rarer. The article describes both the fens and why we should ensure their protection. This article can be found at: <https://www.ctwoodlands.org/sites/default/files/CTWSpring2017.pdf>.



JOHN HARNEY
Associate Broker with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty
Office: 19 Main Street, Salisbury, CT 06068
Email: jharney@wpsir.com
Cell: 860-921-7910
Instagram: @johnharneyjr

ADVERTISEMENT

11TH ANNUAL

LIME ROCK PARK
TRADITION. Beauty. SPEED.

VINTAGE

RACE CAR PARADE

PRESENTED BY

SALISBURY BANK
enriching.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 FROM 4-7 PM

A PARADE THROUGH LAKEVILLE & SALISBURY TO A STREET FAIR AND FREE CONCERT IN DOWNTOWN FALLS VILLAGE!

FREE CONCERT! WANDA HOUSTON PERFORMS IN FALLS VILLAGE AT 5PM!

<p>4 pm</p> <p>Start your engines! The Vintage Race Car Parade starts at Lime Rock Park</p>	<p>4-5 pm</p> <p>Parade through the main streets of Lime Rock, Lakeville & Salisbury to Falls Village!</p>	<p>5-7 pm</p> <p>Party in Falls Village! Vintage cars! Live music! Food! Refreshments! Fun!</p>
--	---	--

Don't Miss This Week's Special Inserts! Sales and more!

Check them out inside.

• CVS

Webutuck BOE appoints teachers, staff, during busy summer

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — The Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) launched the month of August by approving several instructional, support staff and extracurricular appointments for the coming school year at its board meeting on Monday, Aug. 2.

Starting at 7 p.m., the meeting was held in-person in the Webutuck High School library and live streamed online.

Included in his report, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani announced the district has been very active this summer, highlighting its instructional summer enrichment program, the English as a New Language program and the Extended School Year program for special education students as examples.

Additionally, Castellani said Webutuck has been extremely

busy with hiring staff and has some wonderful candidates to help take the district into the next year and beyond.

To start the personnel section of the evening's agenda, the BOE approved special education teacher Justin Deming's resignation, followed by teaching assistants Denice Clapper and Chelsie Hurley's resignations. Both Clapper and Hurley's resignations went into effect on Sunday, Aug. 15, while Deming's will become effective Wednesday, Sept. 1. Clapper and Hurley were later appointed as 12-month typists, effective Monday, Aug. 16.

Taylor Ball was appointed to a four-year probationary period as an elementary education teacher, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1, and ending Sept. 1, 2025. Castellani told the BOE that Ball was at the meeting and was replacing Deanna Ambrosino, who recently left Eugene

Brooks Intermediate School.

Replacing former Webutuck Elementary School teacher Concetta Lanza, John Martino was appointed to a four-year probationary period as a teacher of English to Speakers of Other Languages in the English as a Second Language tenure area, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1, and ending Sept. 1, 2025.

Replacing Deming and Lee-Ann Willie, Ashlee Caldwell was appointed to a four-year probationary period as a special education teacher, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1, and ending Sept. 1, 2025.

Martina Marchese and Ashley Duncan were appointed as elementary teachers while Shea Olszewski was appointed as a secondary English teacher; their appointments will start Wednesday, Sept. 1, and run through June 30, 2022.

For the agenda's support staff appointments, Brandice

Roberts was appointed as a nurse, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Shane Watson was appointed as a custodial worker, effective Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Starting Monday, Aug. 16, Melanie Kay was appointed as a 12-month senior typist while Stacy Monty was appointed as a 10-month typist, starting Wednesday, Sept. 1.

After approving a long list of extracurricular appointments for the 2021-22 school year, the BOE appointed Mark Clizbe and Mary Murphy as substitute teachers, effective Wednesday, Sept. 1. Clizbe was also appointed as a substitute teaching assistant and a substitute teacher aide.

Dawn Marie Klingner was appointed tax collector for the coming school year while Jennifer Jaffe and Mary Murphy were appointed as academic consultants.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Drivers will certainly notice the difference after all of the road repairs are done by the Amenia Highway Department crew, which was hard at work during last week's heatwave blacktopping Furnace Bank Road, Borden Lane and Nelson Road in the hamlet of Wassaic on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12.

Rolling pavement in the intense heat

WASSAIC — Toiling under intense heat, the Amenia Highway Department has been hard at work this summer blacktopping all of the hamlet of Wassaic.

According to Amenia Highway Superintendent Megan Chamberlin, the Highway Department started in June with its shared service paver, through the Dutchess County Shared

Services Program, working on Old Cross Road and Under Mountain Road in Amenia and Benton Road in Wassaic.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, the crew worked on blacktopping Borden Lane, Nelson Road and Furnace Bank Road in Wassaic before moving on to the hamlet's Main Street on Friday, Aug. 13.

— Kaitlin Lyle

AREA IN BRIEF

Vendor & Craft Fair, Penny Social

WASSAIC — Area residents are invited to drop by the Vendor & Craft Fair plus Penny Social sponsored by the Wassaic Fire Company Auxiliary on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Held at the Wassaic firehouse, located at 27 Firehouse Road, the social will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a 50/50 raffle and refreshments will be available for purchase. There will be a winter coat drive at the social as well.

Vendors are wanted for the event. The cost is \$25 per 6-foot table/space, and setup is at 9 a.m. on the day of the event.

To reserve a spot, contact Michelle Winters at 845-235-9326 or email winmail@optonline.net, or contact Carol Corrow at 845-891-6863 or email carolcorrow@gmail.com.

Open call for 2022 Summer Exhibition

WASSAIC — The Wassaic Project's 2022 Summer Exhibition open call is now live and accepting applications from interested artists.

The show will feature 30 to 40 emerging artists throughout the Maxon Mills building at 37 Furnace Bank Road and will be open to the public every weekend from Saturday, May 21, to Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022.

The Wassaic Project will accept proposals for ready-to-hang work, site-specific installations, temporary installations/performances and publication-specific works to go in its companion publication.

The Wassaic Project also offers an Exhibitions Fellowship, which provides no-fee residencies in April or May to up to five artists interested in creating site-specific installations for the show.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, Sept. 27. An informational session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2; there will be office hours on Tuesday, Aug. 24, and Tuesday, Sept. 21.

For more information, go to www.wassaicproject.org.

Send news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

Free home repairs for county residents

AMENIA — Rebuilding Together Dutchess County (RTDC) is now accepting applications for their home repair and accessibility modification programs. These services are provided at no-cost to qualified homeowners and focus on ensuring that individuals can live independently in safe, warm, dry and healthy homes.

The deadline for applications to be considered for the 2022 Rebuilding Day program is Thursday, Sept. 30. Income qualified Dutchess County homeowners — especially seniors, persons living with a disability, military veterans or parents with school aged children — are encouraged to apply.

For more information, call the RTDC office at 845-454-7310. Further details and applications can also be found at www.RT-Dutchess.org.

Wassaic Project party & Summer Exhibition

WASSAIC — The Wassaic Project's 2021 summer exhibition, If You Lived Here You'd Be Home By Now, is now open at Maxon Mills building at 37 Furnace Bank Road in Wassaic, throughout the summer from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

This year's annual summer exhibition features 35 artists in and around the mill with a particular emphasis on immersive, site-specific installations. The exhibition will be open through Saturday, Sept. 18.

The Wassaic Project will also host a block party on Saturday, Aug. 28, in support of the show, featuring videos on the side of the mill by a variety of artists.

For more information, go to www.wassaicproject.org.

Find your local park!

MILLERTON — Eddie Collins Memorial Park is now closed for renovations. Here are some other parks and/or playgrounds you can enjoy for the rest of this summer.

Please be sure to check the website to review when the parks are open and what policies they may have regarding COVID-19.

Amenia Town Hall Playground; Beekman Park (Amenia); Wassaic Borden Park; North East Community Center Playground (Millerton); Taconic State Park-Rudd Pond (Millerton); Taconic State Park-Copake Falls; Wilcox Park (Milan).

Twilight concerts

MILLERTON — The NorthEast-Millerton Library is hosting Twilight at the Pond Concerts this year, held outdoors to keep everyone safe while being entertained.

Northwest Passage will perform on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Because of the open-air setting, the library cannot collect donations at the door, money that usually helps fund about half of the annual concert series. For more information, go to www.nemillertonlibrary.org or call 518-789-3340.

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.

DWI in Pawling

Sunday, Aug. 1, Deputies responded to Route 292/Holmes Road, Town of Pawling for a one-car property damage auto accident.

An investigation resulted in the arrest of Luis C. Escobar-Mejia (age 41) for Aggravated DWI.

The subject is to appear in the Town of Pawling Court at a later date.

Fight in Dover

Sunday, Aug. 1, Deputies responded to 1456 Route 22 in the Town of Dover for a report of a large fight.

The incident was a physical altercation between two individuals. The matter was resolved without an arrest.

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 dcsotips@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.

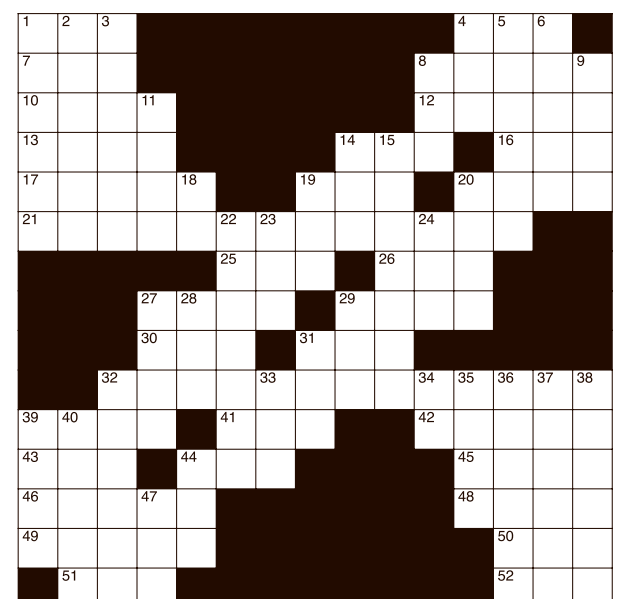
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between east and southeast
- Sun up in New York
- Japanese honorific
- Czech name for Prague
- Ochocinco's first name
- Steep cliffs (Hawaiian)
- Scots word for "home"
- Upper class young woman (abbr.)
- Monetary unit of Albania
- Raise
- Drain of resources
- Uncultured, clumsy persons
- Hikers use them
- Retrospective analysis (military)
- Tibetan form of chanting
- Influential European statesman
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Monetary unit of Romania
- Round green vegetable
- Well acquainted with
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Basics
- "The Godfather" actress Keaton
- Snakelike fish
- Tall deciduous tree
- Russian river
- Long Balkans river
- Ancient Greek coin
- Senegal's capital
- Unwell
- Snout
- Low bank or reef of coral

CLUES DOWN

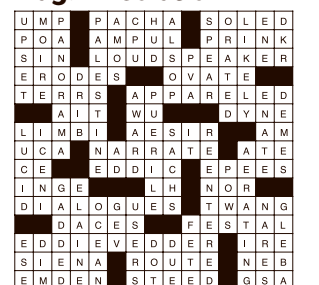
- Abstain from
- Vast desert in North Africa
- Cover the crown of a tooth
- A major division of geological time
- Urban center
- Crook
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Questions
- A pack of 52 playing cards
- Recording of sound
- Pithy saying
- Atomic #22



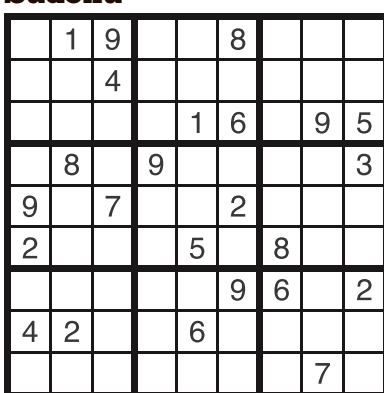
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Plant with ridged seedpods
- Innate
- Investigative body for Congress (abbr.)
- Soda receptacle
- Spanish stew: __ podrida
- Viet Cong offensive
- Large body of water
- Beginning military rank
- Dissimilar
- Counteroffensive system (abbr.)
- Shows who you are
- Chinese dynasty
- Type of verse

- African nation
- Quite
- Former Bucks star Michael
- Shoved again
- Body part
- Steal

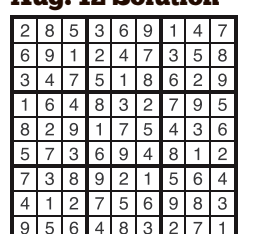
Aug. 12 Solution



Sudoku



Aug. 12 Solution



Level: Intermediate



Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

A nonprofit organization
17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068
(860) 435-9851 • www.noblehorizons.org



THE WOODLAND
A Country Restaurant
Lakeville, Connecticut • 860-435-0578

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth J. Fontaine

LAKEVILLE — Elizabeth J. Fontaine, 74, a resident of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., for more than 27 years, passed away on Aug. 12, 2021, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center. She previously lived in the Bronx and Manhattan.



Born in Manhattan on April 16, 1947, Elizabeth was the daughter of the late Rachel (DiAngelo) and Antonio Martucci. Elizabeth's family and friends will remember her as always being vibrant and full of life. She had an intense love of life and dedicated her life to rescuing and rehabilitating wildlife. On Dec. 14, 2001, she married Robert Paul Fontaine, who survives at home. A resident of Lakeville, New Milford and Kent, Robert attended Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

She is also survived by her daughter, Kathleen Regalbuto of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; her grandson, Antonio Regalbuto of Red Hook, N.Y.; and her great-grandson, Silas. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the McHoul Funeral Home in Hopewell Junction, followed by a memorial service at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Visit Elizabeth's Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

David W. Moore Sr.

CORNWALL — David W. Moore Sr., 77, died Aug. 12, 2021, at Sharon Hospital. He was the loving husband of Shelia (Green) Moore.

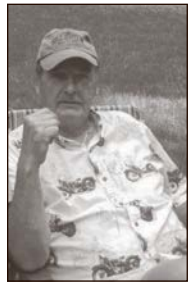


David was born June 9, 1944, in Waterbury, the son of the late Glensy (Berry) and James Moore. He worked at BE Aerospace as an inspector for 23 years. He also was a member of the Advent Christian Church in Torrington. In addition to his wife of 57 years, David is survived by his children, Brenda Rotenberger and her husband, Charles, David Moore Jr., Lori MacKinnon and her husband, Norman, Brian

Moore and his wife, Jennifer, and Mary O'Dell and her husband, Chris; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A celebration of David's life will be on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. at the Advent Christian Church in Torrington. Memorial donations may be made to the Cornwall Fire Department, 289 Sharon Goshen Turnpike, West Cornwall, CT 06796; or to the Sullivan Senior Center, 88 E. Albert St., Torrington, CT 06790. The Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon has care of arrangements.

Carl Holst-Grubbe

SALISBURY — Carl Holst-Grubbe, 79, of Ocala, Fla., passed away on Aug. 5, 2021, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Holst-Grubbe; and his siblings, Charlotte Shiple, Richard Wrigley, Reginald Lamson Jr. and his wife, Roseann, and Roger Prindle.



He leaves behind his children Carl Jr. "CJ," Danette, Stacey, Aaron and his wife, Stephanie, Jennifer, Kevin and his wife, Michelle, Tina, Allison and her husband, Jason, Nate and his wife, Kim, Brian and his wife, Becky, Wayne and his wife, Dawn, and Michael; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, who will truly miss out on his grand sense of humor and contagious grin. He was predeceased by his son, Guy Holst-Grubbe; and his

siblings, John, Nancy and Guy. Carl was born on Nov. 24, 1941, in Torrington, to Sylvia (Nelson) and the late Per Holst-Grubbe. He was raised by stepdad Reginald "Jim" Lamson of Salisbury. He was the owner and operator of Carl and Son's Painting for 20-plus years before permanently moving to Florida.

Carl visited many nooks and crannies throughout the United States, making friends wherever went with his natural gift of gab. He has strong ties to the AA community in the North and Southeast and spent his latter days with Ruth exploring Ocala eateries, singing karaoke, playing guitar, working on house projects, and tending to his beloved girl, Roxie (dog). A celebration of life will be held in his honor at a later date in Connecticut.

Robert H. Darden

LAKEVILLE — Beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and Lakeville resident Robert H. Darden, passed peacefully at home in his sleep on Aug. 15, 2021. He was 101.



Bob, as he was known, was born in Raton, N.M., on Oct. 18, 1919, to Archie H. Darden, an attorney, and Annie Lou Darden née Wood, a voice and piano instructor. He attended University of Michigan, where he received his BA and Law degrees. After his first year of law school, he was inducted into the Army's officer training school, trained as an Army Air Corp navigator and assigned to serve as such on an unusual and transitional aircraft — the YB-40, a bomber outfitted to serve as a gunship escort to defend bomber squadrons on their missions over Germany. On June 22, 1943 Bob's plane, with a crew of three officers and seven enlisted men, went out on what became their final mission, joining in the defense of the first Allied bombing raid over Germany's heavily fortified Ruhr industrial district. Of the hundred aircraft on the raid, 26 were shot down — including Bob's YB-40. He spent almost two years in POW camp at Stalag Luft III near Sagan, Germany.

Returning after the war and earning his Law degree from University of Michigan, Bob served as the law clerk for the chief judge of the prestigious Tenth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver. He was invited to join the recently formed U.S. Small Business Administration, where he accepted positions first as Regional Counsel for the Rocky Mountain area, then Assistant General Counsel in Washington, D.C., then SBA's first attorney in Albuquerque, and finally the agency's Regional Counsel for the West Coast and Pacific islands, headquartered in San Francisco. In his sophomore year, while on a geology field trip at University of Michigan, Bob met an accomplished student and Pi Phi, Virginia Appleton of Cleveland, Ohio. After the war, the two were married in 1945 and raised four children in Washington D.C., and cities in Colorado, New Mexico and California. After Bob's retirement from government service, and wishing to be close to their daughter Anne Richardson and grandson Barrie, of nearby Salisbury, Darden and Virginia moved to Lakeville in 1994. They quickly became highly active within the community and were regular members of the choir at St. Mary's Church, where they are well-known and beloved by all. Bob served for a time as President of the Rotary Club of Salisbury, receiving the Paul Harris Award, Rotary's highest award for Community Service. He and Virginia continued to travel throughout the United States and Europe, even leisurely driving across country to California at 90 years of age.

Always athletic, Bob continued to jog, golf, hike, body surf and fish into his 70s, and swam regularly into his 90s at The Hotchkiss School Pool and Lakeville Town Grove, taking his last dip at the latter at 99. Bob was predeceased by his parents; brother William H. Darden; sister-in-law Kathryn Darden née Taylor; and son David H. Darden.

He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Virginia Appleton Darden; three children: his son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Rebecca Darden; his daughter, Anne Richardson and Howard Aller; and his daughter and son-in-law Margaret and Steven Garber; three grandchildren, Madeleine Garber and her husband Randy Thurber, Barrie Richardson, and Kristina Darden; and one great-granddaughter, Ruth Anne Thurber.

The funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church in Lakeville on Monday, Aug. 23, at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home in North Canaan.

In lieu of flowers, charitable contributions can be made to the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service or the American Red Cross.

Rosemarie Flinn

MILLERTON — Rosemarie Flinn, 84, a three-year resident of Conway, S.C., and a 60-year resident of Millerton, died Aug. 15, 2021, at Conway Medical Center following a brief illness.



Rosemarie had a long career with the Webutuck Central School District in Amenia, from 1966 until June 30, 1999, when she retired as head cook from the school's cafeteria.

Born Feb. 10, 1937, in Bremerhaven, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Oscar and Anna Schmidt.

She was educated in Germany and married Ronald A. Flinn on May 4, 1957, in Germany. Mr. Flinn died on March 29, 1994.

Rosemarie enjoyed spending time with her loving family and many friends and relaxing on a beach in her spare time. For many years she volunteered at Thriftique, a thrift shop in Millerton. She will be dearly missed by her beloved family and friends.

Rosemarie is survived by her son, Gary A. Flinn and his wife, Christine, of Clinton Corners; two daughters, Teresa "Terri" Schaab and Phyllis Gapinski and her husband, Ralph, all of Conway; and two grandsons, Steve Gapinski of Conway and Ryan Flinn of Clinton Corners. In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her son-in-law, Kenneth Schaab; and her four siblings.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton.

A graveside service will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 18, at Irontdale Cemetery in Millerton, the Rev. William Mayhew officiating. Burial will follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Fire Company, P.O. Box 733, Millerton, NY 12546.

To send an online condolence to the family, go to www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

SPORTS



PHOTO BY RHIANNON LEO-JAMESON

Carol Dean, left, and NorthEast-Millerton Library Treasure and North East Councilwoman Lana Morrison braved scorching heat and threatening storms to participate in the first Millerton vs. Amenia Libraries Golf Tournament.

Millerton library triumphs over Amenia on the links

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special To The Millerton News

COPAKE — Millerton is bursting with good-natured pride thanks to stellar performances by members of the NorthEast-Millerton Library's (NEML) golf team, which swept the first-ever annual golf tournament with the Amenia Free Library on Friday, Aug. 13, at Undermountain Golf Course in Copake.

The trophy, donated by the host course, will rest on the winning library's mantle until next year's rematch, thanks to a low combined score of 90 to 98 for the top three players in the scramble. The tourney netted \$600 for each library.

Individual winners representing Millerton were the first place father/son team of Jeff Harvey Sr. and Jeff Harvey Jr. and second place Orvie Garrett and Boyd Mazel. Amenia's husband-and-wife team Doug and Jill Hausmen was third.

A gift certificate gifted by Talk of the Towne Deli for the Most Honest players went to NEML's Edie Greenwood and Christine Augustine.

The team of Jeff Anderson and Millerton Mayor Jenn Najdek donated its raffle winnings back to the library, bringing its total to \$1,665.

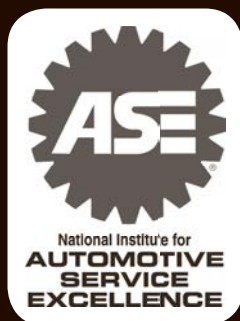
"I think the library fundraiser was a great thing," said Najdek.

"Usually golf tournaments are logistically difficult sometimes. I think this was a good way for them to increase community awareness and have fun while doing it, while also raising little a bit of money for them both."

A delighted NEML Director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson noted the event broke up just as the thunder started to rumble. Appreciating the 46 participants, she said, "It was 90 degrees out there but they did it, and Undermountain helped us out immensely. They did a fabulous job."

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified
Technician



(518) 789-3462 52 S. Center Street Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - Repairs
MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS

Days (860) 824-5802
Night (413) 229-3308

ARNOLD'S GARAGE
24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE
ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR



Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station
Arnold Agar Jr.
Master Automotive & Heavy Duty Truck Technician

2 North Elm Street
N. Canaan, CT 06018

Worship Services

Week of August 22, 2021

Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.

<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Online worship, Sundays at 10am www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 AM Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on You-Tube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>Greenwoods Community Church 355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM Kidz Connection K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services Pastor Trip Weiler 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodschurch.com</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people Pastor Savage Frieze 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am AT THE PILGRIM HOUSE 30 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN: FISHES & LOAVES Food Pantry and CLOSET'S for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2 www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org</p>
<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Join our next service on Sunday, September 12 at 10:30 a.m. Venue to be announced For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mngates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone. We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 a.m. "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3005 The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday, Tuesday & First Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Wednesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd., Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com</p>	<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday worship service during July and August, 10 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org Or contact us at 860-364-5002</p>
<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>	

PINE PLAINS

Goose droppings gone, for now

Town culls geese to deal with bacteria at Stissing Lake

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Taking action as part of the town's ongoing battle with nature, Pine Plains officials were given crucial advice from Ken Presseur, a lake expert from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), on how to reduce the goose population at Stissing Lake to ensure the beach can stay open this summer.

Calling this a "many pronged effort," Pine Plains town Supervisor Darrah Cloud said the town has tried "every single other way" to address the increased goose population at the beach over the years, including setting up wind flags, installing a fence and extending beach hours to bring more people onto the beach.

Yet the geese have managed to overcome such measures to lower their numbers, from jumping over the fences with their body weight. To date, Cloud said Pine Plains has four to five times the goose population that the lake can handle, so emergency measures were needed. Along with the bacteria issues caused by goose droppings on the beach, she said a lot of the geese tend to come back to their birth place (in this case, Stissing Lake) when they mature and start breeding.

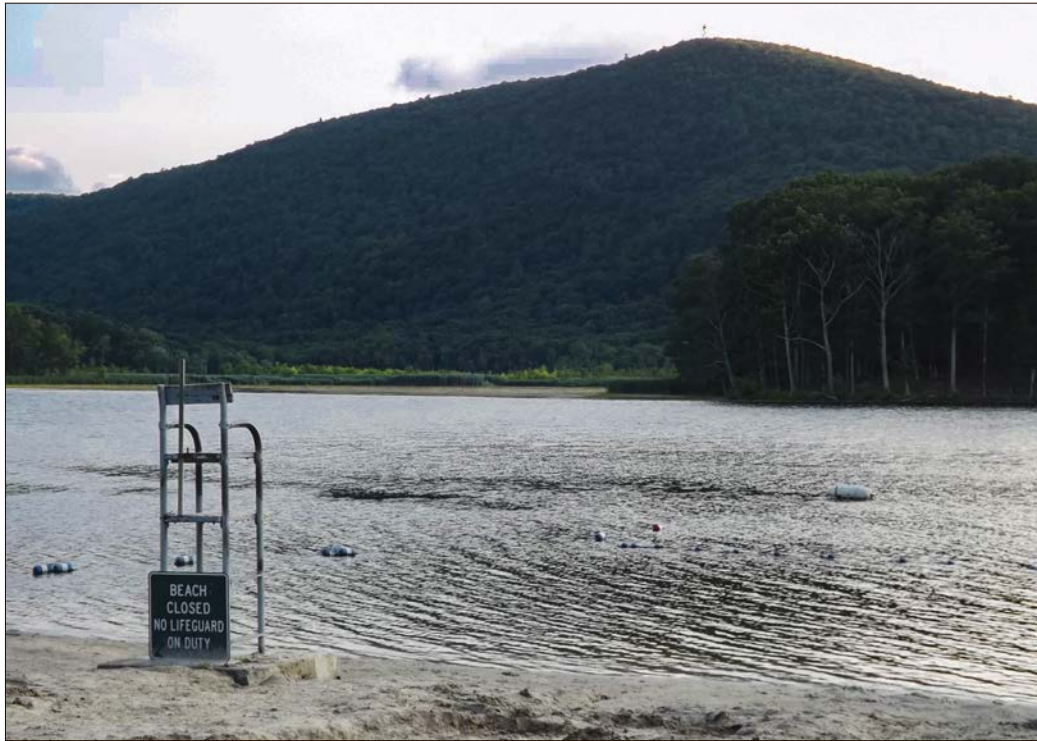


PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Captured in the evening hours, Stissing Lake in Pine Plains is a popular spot during the summer months. However, the increased goose population at the lake in recent years has left so many droppings that increased bacteria levels in the water often causes problems.

Inviting Presseur this spring to give advice on how to deal with the geese, Cloud said he suggested the town do a goose cull, a practice used to reduce a wild animal population through selective slaughter. Cloud said the town was hesitant, but it felt the overpopulation of geese had become a critical health problem. So

Presseur began taking population control measures to prevent the geese from continuing to make the lake their permanent home.

In addition to culling the geese by about 21, Presseur did a practice known as "oiling the eggs," which he said involves finding a goose nest and putting oil on the eggs to prevent them from hatch-

ing, thereby reducing the number of future generations born.

The meat from the goose cull was donated to Willow Roots Food Pantry.

Presseur had been working steadily since April; the Pine Plains Beach opened to the public at the end of June. And while it's about to close in the next week

or so, Cloud said "she thinks they have a good plan going forward and hopefully more understanding from the Dutchess County Department of Health [DOH] as to how to correctly test the water."

Dutchess County Assistant Executive Ron Hicks came to the beach with representatives from the Dutchess County Department of Health (DOH) to meet with Cloud, Councilman Matthew Zick, Recreation Director Michael Cooper and Presseur on July 6 look into the problem.

What was discovered, said Cloud in an update on Tuesday, Aug. 17, was fascinating. Firstly, the cull worked, reducing goose numbers and droppings at the beach.

Secondly, a DOH representative who went on the lake in a boat to check things out, said the way the town has been testing the water at the beach has been incorrect.

The goose droppings didn't help the situation but the testing needed to be done at the end of a dock. As there is no dock at the beach, the town had to conduct its testing at an approximated distance and location from the shoreline. The DOH representative found the water was very clean and the testing had been erroneous. Cloud said she doesn't know what this means for the town because it's "all in the hands of the DOH." She said she does have the DOH's recommendations and support.

The town wants to clean the beach and survey the situation next April. To that end, she said it will be inviting the USDA back next year, adding that Presseur will need to repeat the cull for three years before the beach notices a real impact.

Speaking at the July Town Board meeting, Presseur suggested the town get an inflatable "airman" to put on the beach at night as well as a solar air raider.

Cloud acknowledged public concern about the surrounding waters being contaminated affecting septic systems along the lake. She said the Stissing Lake Association has done careful monitoring of septic systems along the lake — including dye testing — and is working hard to check on water quality.

Meanwhile, Cloud noted the town's beach crew has worked diligently to pick up the goose droppings daily.

"It's us versus the geese and nature is going to win," Cloud said, "and possibly it should. The world belongs to nature. We're battling something that is a force beyond our ultimate ability to win — nature will always win and we're trying to keep it at bay for our kids for a while, but it's hard to figure out how to work with it as opposed to against it, which is what we want. Ultimately, that's what I want: to work with it instead of against it and get the geese to go someplace else."

BOE OKs fund balance, tax levy for 2021-22

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — The Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) Board of Education (BOE) held a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 9, for the sole purpose of authorizing both the fund balance for its approved reserves and the tax levy for the coming school year.

At 7 p.m. the board gathered in person for its meeting at the Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School library. As no one from the public attended, the board dove straight into the agenda.

BOE President Anne Arent read aloud an Aug. 4 resolution authorizing the funding of the PPCSD's approved reserves

"with the excess of 4% from unassigned fund balances" from the 2021-21 academic year and "pending final audit by the external auditors." It was unanimously approved.

According to the draft 2020-21 fund balance projection, the total assigned and unassigned fund balance for last year was calculated at \$2,442,200 while the total ending fund balance (including reserves) came to \$13,239,341.

BOE member Chip Couse noted on a later date that these numbers are only estimates until the audit is complete.

Next, the BOE turned its attention toward authorizing the tax levy for the 2021-22 school year. The BOE was authorized by district voters at its annual

meeting in May to raise the current 2021-22 district budget "a sum not to exceed \$34,176,675," or the overall budget for next year.

The resolution also noted that the BOE is expecting unexpended funds estimated at \$2,442,200 "of which a total of \$1,075,100, including appropriated reserves, [may be] appropriated toward the 2021-22 budget."

The BOE set the tax levy at \$24,710,043 for the upcoming school year.

For Columbia County towns that are a part of the PPCSD, the total amount of taxable assessed values by town was calculated at \$431,067,065 with a distributed levy of \$6,352,228.30, while the amount for Dutchess County towns in the PPCSD came to

\$1,417,553,378 with a distributed levy of \$18,343,568.82.

Breaking this amount down by towns in Dutchess County, the taxable assessed value for Pine Plains came to \$406,294,805 with an equalized tax rate of 12.940302.

Repeating Pine Plains Superintendent of School Martin Handler's prior comments regarding the true value tax rate, Couse noted the true value tax rate "has dropped this year 100%," adding Pine Plains has the second lowest rate in Dutchess County.

"This is the first time, I think, since I've been here, we've been below \$13 on true," Handler said.

The BOE unanimously approved the tax levy and adjourned its meeting shortly thereafter.



PHOTO COURTESY DUTCHESS COUNTY DPW

The bridge at Willow Vale Road is open for drivers, thanks to the Dutchess County Department of Public Works finishing the project ahead of schedule.

Bridge at Willow Vale Road has smooth driving

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — The bridge work being done on Willow Vale Road in Pine Plains is now complete, thanks to the Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW).

The DPW replaced the bridge on Willow Vale Road over the Shekomeko Creek in Pine Plains ahead of schedule and within budget — not an easy task for road crews dealing with summer storms, heat waves and high material costs — and now the road is opened to thru traffic. The project work wasn't originally scheduled to

be finished until later this fall.

The project began in March, and according to the DPW, "involved replacing the structure with a one-lane bridge on an improved alignment to help increase visibility for motorists and reduce speed on the roadway."

During the road work, drivers had to take a detour along County Route 83 and Hammettown Road/Righters Corners Road (CR-70).

About 88 vehicles per day typically travel on Willow Vale Road.

For more information, contact the Dutchess County DPW at 845-486-2925.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

About 35 Pine Plains seniors lined up in the Community Room above the Pine Plains Free Library for a community lunch provided by the Moose on the Loose deli last week.

Seniors gather to enjoy lunch, courtesy of the town and deli

PINE PLAINS — Seniors living in Pine Plains spent a lovely afternoon among friends and neighbors as the town hosted a luncheon and talk on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Arranged at noon, the event drew 35 guests who dined on a meal provided by the Moose on the Loose deli inside the Community Room above the Pine

Plains Free Library.

As the seniors savored their luncheon together, local filmmaker and creator of Pine Plains Views Stan Hirson provided the entertainment by presenting a slideshow and a few short films about early life on local farms as well as some modern films about life in Pine Plains.

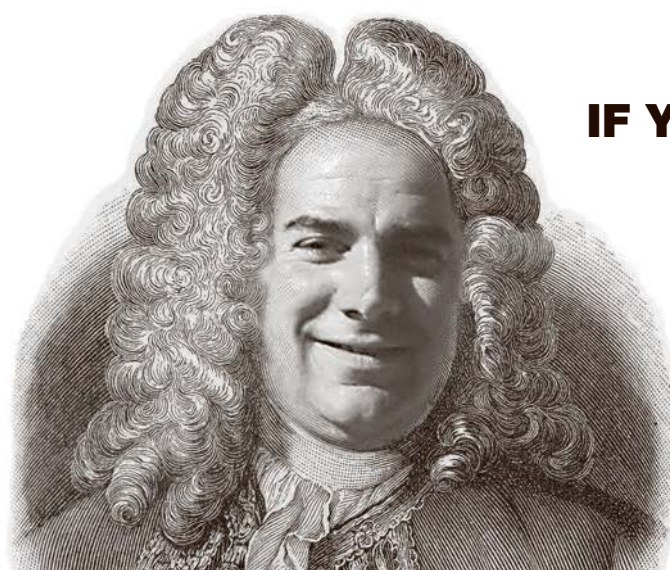
— Kaitlin Lyle

COPAKE FALLS IN BRIEF

Copake Falls Day stories Aug. 21

On Saturday, Aug. 21, Roeliff Jansen Community Library Children's & Youth Services Associate Tia Maggio will share stories and hold activities for little ones at Copake Falls Day.

Running from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Copake Falls Day is an annual celebration of the historic hamlet of Copake Falls. It's held each year on the third Saturday in August. For more information, go to www.roejanlibrary.org.



IF YOUR DRIVEWAY IS HISTORY, CALL BEN.

Looking back, that was once a lovely driveway, but no more. Its best days are now long gone and it is time to look to the future. That starts with a call to Ben Metcalf. His 28 years of quality paving has resulted in a historic reputation. So if you want a beautiful, smooth future to roll on, call Ben.

B. METCALF PAVING

860-435-1205
bmetcalfasphalt.com

The MILLERTON NEWS
www.facebook.com/themillertonnews

MARIJUANA *Continued from Page A1*

his Friday, Aug. 14, community newsletter email, “both will become legal, with no possibility to change our position in the future.”

Municipalities can decide to permit the dispensaries and/or lounges independently or jointly.

Midwood said he believes “if we opt out, we would lose the sales tax revenue while watching it continue just over our border or in the village of Millerton.”

That, of course, depends if Millerton approves the dispensaries and lounges.

Being realistic about all that green

Some nearby communities, like Great Barrington, Mass., have had incredible success selling recreational marijuana since legalizing it in 2016. Much of that is due, said Kennan, to the fact that communities in neighboring states like New York have previously not legalized pot. If, however, a proliferation of legal marijuana businesses crop up in the Harlem Valley, individual municipalities may not experience the boon that towns like Great Barrington did in the years after cannabis was legalized in Massachusetts.

“I don’t think people should think this is going to be a game changer for the town of North East or any other small town around here,” said Kennan for that very reason.

Midwood, though, said “dispensaries will create much needed jobs; we don’t prevent bars and liquor stores from selling alcohol to those over 21, so why would we ban dispensaries and lounges from operating in North East?”

When asked where he thinks the ideal location would be for such businesses, Midwood replied, “I really haven’t thought

about that in detail, so I prefer not to comment at this time. I will say that I do hope down the line the town will eventually opt in.”

Where’s the guidance?

Adding to the complexity of the issue at the moment is that New York State has not issued any guidelines as of yet on how dispensaries and smoking lounges should be regulated.

Kennan explained during an interview on Aug. 14 that was one of the major facts the board considered when it voted.

“So it’s really a decision aimed at keeping our options open and giving us the time to get more details about what the state regulations are going to look like,” said the supervisor, who noted he hasn’t seen a timetable for when regulations will be issued by the state either.

While the state did form an initial board to evaluate marijuana smoking regulations, the change in administrations due to Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Aug. 10 resignation over sexual harassment allegations and the possibility of facing impeachment might add more time to when local municipalities finally figure out which way to rule.

“With the change in the governor, that may create a further delay,” agreed Kennan. “My feeling is that we have a plenty of time to make a thoughtful decision.”

Community can weigh in

Which is why he and Millerton Mayor Jenn Najdek have planned a community forum on the cannabis law and whether the town and village should consider allowing local dispensaries and lounges. The forum is set for Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m., at the Millerton American Legion Post 178 on Route 44.

Najdek said she really hopes

residents and business owners show up, as it’s the ideal opportunity for them to share their thoughts about an issue that will impact them for years to come.

“We need to have this discussion sooner rather than late,” she said. “The tricky part is people generally have something to say after the fact. They say, ‘I’m too busy and can’t go to that,’ or ‘I didn’t know about it,’ but I’m hoping people will come and express their opinions, whether positive or negative.”

The Millerton Village Board has not formally discussed the MRTA yet, but Najdek said she expects it will likely be on the board’s agenda either for its September business meeting or October workshop meeting.

Like Kennan, she said there’s been a lack of guidance from the state.

“They’ve worked out how the revenue will work but not specific guidelines of what will be permitted and what will be done or not be done,” she said.

A breakdown of where those tax dollars will go

As far as the tax revenue earned from local marijuana sales, Najdek broke down how the share of the income would work between the village and the town in various scenarios.

“How it works is basically 11% goes to the state, 1% goes to the county and then the other 3% goes to the municipality the dispensary is in,” she explained. “In our case, being in the village, if the town opted out and we had one, we would get 3%. If the town opted in and we had one, if we didn’t have an inter-municipal agreement on how we would split the revenue, each municipality would share the revenue 50-50.”

Of course, if the town opts in and the village doesn’t, it would

not be able to locate the businesses within village lines, and the town would get the 3% in tax revenue.

Early indications

Kennan noted while he can’t predict how the Town Board will vote in the future, he has talked to a few residents ranging in age who seem to be in favor of opting in and having dispensaries, but not necessarily lounges.

“I don’t know that there’s any great appetite for having lounges,” he said. “I don’t even know if there are any in Massachusetts, which is a number of years ahead of us in this.”

Najdek said she herself is open to the idea of dispensaries, but wants to be cautious.

“I’d love to see a dispensary in the village, but it’s hard to say what kind of revenue it would bring in,” she said. “But it’s extra revenue in the village, and not by taxing people. It’s similar to the revenue we get from the cell tower on the water tower. The village has a very small tax base as it is, and has so many things that need work: our aging water system, roads, sidewalks, all of that costs money. If we had the revenue without taxing it onto residents’ water bills or taxes at the end of the year, that would be nice.”



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Raingutter Regatta

Pine Plains Cub Scout Pack 3045 invited the local community to help them set sail on a brand new tradition with their first-ever Raingutter Regatta on Friday, Aug. 13. Running from 6 to 8 p.m., the regatta was held at the Pine Plains Lions Club Pavilion on Beach Road. The Cub Scouts built their own boats and raced them down inflatable raingutters. From left, back row, Pack 3045 Assistant Troop Leader Bradley Toombs and Scouts Benjamin Blue and Richard Stockton IX watched as, from left, front row, Callen Nannetti and Wyatt Witt raced their boats in the inflatable raingutters.

FARMERS *Continued from Page A1*

ily farm helping out alongside father John and mother Clara.

At age 17, Hay ventured off to open her own feed store in Stanfordsville, Hay’s Country Feed ‘N Needs, and later in Pine Plains on Church Street, which closed during the COVID crisis.

Now raising a fifth generation of farmers — her daughters Mila, 9, and Addisyn, 5, and son Corbin, 3 — Hay said they go to her dad’s farm as often as possible. She tries to instill in her children a sense of responsibility, not to mention the pride and satisfaction of hard work.

When the pandemic hit, Hay also lost all of her online business. As COVID-19 raged on, she helped her father run his farm, which celebrated its centennial anniversary this March.

Hay said the health crisis led her to evaluate how so many farms have struggled over the past year-and-a-half, as her family’s farm did. She said she realized something needed to be done — thus CFF was born. Its focus is specifically on centennial farms and their owners.

“They are truly the founders of our country, our nation,” Hay explained. “They put food on everybody’s tables and they’re very under-appreciated and very under-supported.”

Admiring their contributions, Hay said, “They are a longtime staple that have, of course, been here longer than others. Their families are reputable members of the community; they’re supportive — I don’t know a single farmer that hasn’t offered their hand or service. They’re a necessity; they’re a staple.”

The goal of CFF is to help support centennial farm workers through debt fulfillment grants along with business planning for the future and property tax aid assistance. In addition to financial support, Hay said CFF wants to provide emotional support to the farmers.

A psychologist with 30 years experience has already volunteered to provide her services to

farmers free of charge through CFF. As the demand increases, Hay said she hopes to partner with other nonprofits that provide similar services.

Donating to CFF is simple, said Hay, who hopes to spread the message through word of mouth.

“It’s as easy as saying you can dedicate \$5 a month to help a farm family in need,” she said.

Sponsors can donate any amount of their choosing as often as they can. Donations via debit or credit card may be made online at www.cff100.org, and checks can be mailed and made payable to CFOSNY Centennial Farms Foundation, P.O. Box 42, Pine Plains, NY 12567. All donations are tax deductible and donors will receive the appropriate forms following their donation.

Asked how they plan to allocate the funding to local centennial farms, Hay said they’re starting in Dutchess County with its 31 registered century farm owners, and will then spread funding throughout counties in New York as their funding increases.

“I hope that the support for such a cause will be so overwhelming that we can do this from state to state and nationally,” she said.

Going in order of hardship, Hay said CFF will help the farms with the worst financial situations first to help to prevent farmers in dire financial straits from losing their farms.

Given how many century farms exist in the area, she said, “I don’t think people realize that just one local farm may support a farm stand that they have at their community events. It might support the restaurants in their towns, it provides at least a few jobs and provides food to the neighboring animals. Where would all the local shelters get donated items?”

“There’s a huge [snowball] effect,” she stressed, “and then, over time, it might be just one small farm, but when enough of the farms go out, it’s giving power to some of the larger farmers. It might just be one, but it’s a huge effect.”

CFF will hold a fundraiser, Centennial Hay Days, on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Kemmerer Farm, located at 391 Shuman Road in Stanfordsville.

On top of breathtaking views of the Catskills, there will be live music from by the popular local singer Wanda Houston and the Band.

Hay said CFF will hold future community events, including silent auctions on the farm and other activities there during the warmer months, such as open-air markets. She added the primary sources of funding she hopes for to support CFF’s efforts will include individual donations, federal grants and county grants.

For more information, go to www.centennialfarmsfoundation.org.

FOOTBALL *Continued from Page A1*

even have football teams. Millbrook High School, for one, has had to join forces with Dover just to let students play. Otherwise it didn’t have enough students to man a squad — and it’s not just because of the pandemic.

This is also true at Stissing Mountain High School in Pine Plains and Webutuck High School in Amenia, much to the disappointment of some teens.

Parents are also disappointed. Especially those who may be remembering their own glory years on the field, not to mention those thinking about what the lack of athletic programs can have on future college scholarship opportunities.

Some parents have written letters to their school boards and posted on social media to complain about the lack of athletic options for their children.

A simple explanation

One reason why are now fewer options for students is simple: The drop in enrollment. It takes a certain number of players to make up a team, explained the athletic directors (ADs) interviewed for this article. (Look for more from the Pine Plains and Webutuck ADs in future issues.)

Students today also seem more interested in alternative sports.

Hammell said negative publicity around high-impact sports like football, which can lead to injuries including concussions, have also caused some to shy away from the field.

Millbrook school parent Rich Thomaselli posted on the mostly-millbrook Facebook page on July 9 his dismay about the lack of a football program.

“Very disappointed to find out today that this school administration, citing lack of interest from enough players, canceled the fall 2021 Millbrook football season — 10 weeks before the first official practice on Aug. 23.”

Hammell responds

Yet some students would rather play soccer instead of football, said Hammell, as not enough students have registered for football in recent semesters. Others who have signed up haven’t qualified for academic reasons or have had scheduling conflicts.

Hammell added there are “countless” reasons why the program could flop, which is why he tried merging with other schools, like Webutuck High School. That didn’t work out, so he looked to-

ward Dover High School.

“You give opportunities to kids they wouldn’t otherwise have [when you merge],” he said.

Merging districts to create a football program, as Millbrook has done, is just the reality of living in a small, rural district, said Hammell. At one point, he had six players signed up for the joint team, but only two agreed to play in Dover, so the full team merger fell apart. However, the two individual players ended up playing with the Dover Dragons.

Millbrook resident Patricia Aitken posted on mostly-millbrook on Aug. 11 that she was pleased Hammell’s plan worked out for the students.

“I think it’s great that a solution for the Millbrook players was reached... [I] hope they have a stellar season,” wrote Aitken.

“We are excited to give our football players the opportunity to compete this fall in Section 9 with the Dover football team,” said Hammell about the fall 2021 season. “Logistically the merger should run quite smoothly due to our close proximity to Dover.”

As a side note, Hammell said there’s more interest for soccer and baseball teams from students.

SCHOOL YEAR *Continued from Page A1*

based on CDC guidelines for COVID-19 prevention in K-12 schools and COVID-19 guidance from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). It was designed “to be used in conjunction with the myriad of other local, state and national resources available to schools.”

NYSED recommends monitoring community transmission of COVID-19; universal indoor masking for all, regardless of community transmission levels or vaccination status; and maintaining a social distance of at least 3 feet in the classroom combined with wearing masks indoors.

It should be noted that as of Aug. 9, CDC ranked Dutchess County among the 18 counties in the state with “high” transmission rates (i.e. counties that recorded between 50 and 99.99 new cases per 100,000 people in a week’s time), according to The Daily Voice. The NYSDOH reported three people in Dutchess County died this week from COVID-19, bringing new positive cases in the

county to 93 and total positive cases to 30,806.

The NYSED stated as long as local public health officials agree, schools may open for in-person instruction, adding remote instruction should only be for when school is closed during public health emergencies.

Local districts plan

School districts in the region have been assembling plans based on available guidance.

On Friday, Aug. 6, Webutuck Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani posted a letter online announcing plans for a five-day in-person schedule for students in grades K through 12. It can be viewed at www.webutuckschools.org.

Though he hopes to stick to that plan, Castellani acknowledged last week it’s “very subject to change in the next few weeks,” depending on any guidance he receives, any surges in COVID-19 cases or the highly-transmissible delta variant, community input and the Board of Education’s

(BOE) final input.

“I would love to have nothing more than to have a normal opening of schools,” Castellani said, “but the way the pandemic is exploding again, we have to take the safety of all into account.”

Asked if he felt abandoned by the DOH not issuing any guidance, Castellani said, “Abandoned is a strong word. I would say that we feel that we’ve been hung out to dry to make these decisions locally and be responsible to our students and our staff... We would love a little bit more support and guidance from above.”

The Millerton News contacted other local superintendents to ask about their plans for fall.

Pine Plains Superintendent of Schools Martin Handler said he’ll present his plan to the BOE on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. It essentially mirrors the CDC, AAP and NYSED guidance.

The Millbrook Central School District also has a plan in the works, which it will present to its BOE on Wednesday, Aug. 18.



Sanitation Service
Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future


Amenia, New York
 1-800-522-7235 | 845-877-9354

Exploring Senior Housing Options?

Geer Village Senior Community	Other Senior Communities
Geer Village is a 501C3 and offers an all-inclusive model.	No
The Lodge – 24 hour RN coverage; regular Physician visits.	No
The Lodge – Comprehensive Wellness Programming by our on-site Occupational, Physical & Speech Therapists.	No
Our campus – On-site Pharmacist and same day delivery! FREE transportation up to 30 miles away.	No

At Geer Lodge, our rates are all inclusive *and* affordable. Call **860.824.2625** to schedule your in-person or virtual tour.

77 - 99 South Canaan Rd | North Canaan, CT 06018 | www.geercare.org



COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

LIVE MUSIC: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

A Beloved Local Band, The Joint Chiefs Perform on Aug. 20

If the Tristate region can be said to have a “house band,” then that band is probably The Joint Chiefs, a perennially popular quartet featuring Eliot Osborn, Louise Lindenmeyr, George Potts and Diana Herold.

They play shows throughout the region throughout the year. A next opportunity — for anyone who has missed them so far — comes up on Friday, Aug. 20, at The Center on Main in Falls Village, Conn., with the doors open at 6 p.m. and a 7 p.m. start for the music (which will be played in one long set). Tickets are \$15 per person.

Although they do cover popular songs and favorite tunes (Beatles, soul, folk, rhythm and blues), they also write much of their own music. It’s always very sing-along, dance-along, clap-along.

Their own songs are usually amusing, always tuneful and literate. One can get a feeling for them just from the email announcement they sent out in advance of the Aug. 20 concert,



PHOTO BY CHRIS LITTLE

The Joint Chiefs continue a summer-long series of concerts in the Tristate region with a performance in Falls Village, Conn., on Aug. 20.

and addressed to their fans, known as the Chief Heads or C’Heads for short:

“C’Heads: Clearly summer is evaporating faster than dew drops in the morning sun. It won’t be long before indoor musical events are our only option — or will they be? While they still are, please consider joining us.

“Save for the hallowed environs of Infinity Hall, the Center on Main is as

delightful a performance space as we are fortunate enough to have in our neighborhood. Currently home to the Falls Village Children’s Theater and recently the beneficiary of a dynamic music series that flourished under the direction of Twelve Moons Coffee House, the room is drenched with character and blessed with superb acoustic properties. We will be playing a mixture of old favorites and new songs

we have only just begun to play in front of an audience.”

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Center on Main.

“Current state and CDC guidelines regarding indoor gatherings will be observed. Please feel free to bring whatever you might wish to eat or drink during the course of the evening.”

Tickets are available at the door on the evening of the performance. To learn more about The Joint Chiefs, go to www.jointchiefsmusic.com.



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Some of your summer edibles have probably died back by now; take some of their seeds and plant them again for an autumn harvest.

EDIBLES:
CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The End of Summer Isn’t the End of Farming

August is wonderful because it’s the peak of summer but it’s sad because you know that autumn is on its way.

I often wonder why autumn can’t be the same as spring, with that same sense of anticipation I feel as I wait for my seedlings to turn into full-fledged plants.

The University of Connecticut Home & Garden Education Center inspired me with its newsletter on July 21. The ground right now is warm and wet, the newsletter said

—creating the perfect conditions for germinating new seeds.

You might not need to go hunting around at your local garden center or nursery to find those seeds; they might be right in your own garden.

This year for the first time, I planted sugar snap peas, which I expected to start producing sweet, crunchy peas early in spring — and then quickly disappear. In fact, my vines kept producing peas all through July. When they were done, they left me with an enormous number of fat little seed pods that I have just planted, in hopes of getting of an autumn crop.

The UConn newsletter gave me dispensation to plant this next round of peas right on top of my original crop. Ideally you rotate to a new location, but “unless you had some disease or pest problem, replanting will be OK right now.”

Peas like cool weather. So do radishes and lettuce; those tiny vegetables seem so fragile and yet they’re the ones that can best tolerate frost.

If you had early spring dill, you’ll be getting dill seeds soon; try planting them back in the ground, and do the same with the seed pods that might be turning brown now on your arugula plants.

Weather is unpredictable, especially in this time of climate change. It’s possible there will be a hard early frost and all your plantings will suffer because of it. If you replanted your own seeds, you haven’t really lost anything. But it’s also possible that we will have a lovely warm and lengthy autumn — which you can spend in your garden, harvesting some of your “spring” edibles.

CALENDAR

Send calendar items to calendar@lakevillejournal.com.

ART

Argazzi Art, 22 Millerton Road, Lakeville, Conn. www.argazziart.com

VICTOR MIRABELLI without BOUNDARIES Opening Reception, Aug. 28, 2 to 5 p.m.

Artwork of Terre Lefferts, 199 Main St, Salisbury, Conn. Landscapes and Seascapes- Artwork of Terre Lefferts, Aug. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane, Kent, Conn. www.artnet.com/galleries/craven-contemporary/

The Flowers Featuring Alex Katz and Michael De Feo, Through Sept. 19.

DANCE

Mahaive Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St, Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaive.org Paul Taylor Dance Company, Sept. 3 and 4, 8 p.m.

PS21 Chatham, 2980 Route 66, Chatham, N.Y. www.ps21chatham.org Movement Without Borders – Ballet with Adam Weinert, Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

MUSIC

Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. www.musicmountain.org Gabriel Alegria Afro-Peruvian Sextet, Aug. 21, 3 p.m.; Jupiter String Quartet, Aug. 22, 3 p.m.; Galvanized Jazz Band, Aug. 28, 3 p.m.

Sharon Playhouse, 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. www.sharonplayhouse.org The Sounds of Swing & Soul, Aug. 21, 8 p.m.; Laser Encounter, Aug. 27 and 28, 8:30 p.m.; The Rave-Ons, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

THEATER

Shakespeare & Company, 70 Kemble St., Lenox, Mass. www.shakespeare.org King Lear, through Aug. 28; ART, through Aug. 22; Measure for Measure: A Production Workshop, Sept. 1 to 5; hang, Sept. 10 through Oct. 3; The Chairs, Oct. 8 through 31.

Warner Theatre, 68 Main St., Torrington, Conn. www.warnertheatre.org Nate Bargatze: The Raincheck Tour, Sept. 18, 7 p.m.



We here at Robin Hood Radio are on-air and on-line keeping you informed and updated 24 hours a day on the following stations of the Robin Hood Radio Network.

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

Serving the Route 7 corridor from Cornwall to Kent, and the Route 22 corridor from Amenia to Pawling

WHDD FM 91.9

Serving Sharon, Millerton, Lakeville, Salisbury and Falls Village, and adjacent Eastern, NY

WLHV FM 88.1

Serving in New York - Northern and Eastern Dutchess County, Columbia County, Eastern Ulster and Windham County, and Southern Greene County

WBSL FM 91.7

Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

2021 Summer of FUN!

THE SOUNDS OF SWING & SOUL
Sat. Aug. 21 @ 8pm

ELO LASER ENCOUNTER
Fri. Aug. 27 & Sat. Aug. 28 @ 8:30pm

THE RAVE-ONS
Sat. Sept. 11 @ 8pm

DRIVE-IN STAGE

JOHN DAVIDSON TV Star
Sun. Aug. 22 @ 3pm

MARIA HICKEY Singer
Fri. Sept. 3 @ 8pm

KERRI LOUISE Comedian
Fri. Sept. 10 @ 8pm

PATIO STAGE

Writers Playground

Our new festival of original 10 minute plays...written, performed and directed by the talented locals of the NW Corner of CT and neighboring communities.

FREE ADMISSION!
Saturday & Sunday, August 28 & 29 at 2:00pm

Full Summer Schedule & Tickets at SharonPlayhouse.org
860.364.7469 ext 200

CELEBRITY CRUSHES: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Billy Collins, Former Poet Laureate, Comes to Winsted and AMP

It's hard to comprehend that boyish and wryly hilarious Billy Collins, the former poet laureate of the United States, is 80 years old.

It's hard to comprehend, also, that someone whose work is so accessible and delicious could have been selected for an honor such as the Poet Designated to Reach Out to a Nation aka U.S. Poet Laureate. He was chosen by Pres. George W. Bush and served from 2001 to 2003 and during that time helped millions of people across America understand that poetry can be wonderful, if it's prepared just the right way.

Collins was a professor at Lehman College in New York City for many years, but after retiring in 2016 he now lives in California and Florida. He journeys back east/north again to help The American Mural Project in Winsted celebrate its Art of Work Gala on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The gala begins at 5 p.m. with a reception (open bar, hors d'oeuvres) and tours of the massive mural being constructed under the guidance and inspiration of Ellen Griesedieck of Sharon, Conn. The mural honors America's workers, an appropriate subject for a work of art that fills a massive former industrial mill.



PHOTO FROM MASTERCLASS

To get a taste of the wry and delightful wonder of Billy Collins, watch the teaser for his Master Class lessons on writing poetry.

Collins will take the stage at 6 p.m. and read a selection of poems specially selected for the gala.

If you think that nothing could be more boring than a poetry reading, you should definitely watch one of the many videos online of Collins reading. He isn't just dry and funny; his poems are observational and casual and conversational, and are more like having a chat with a wry and insightful friend than like a high school poetry class.

Collins himself isn't exactly a fan of the traditional poetry seminar; look at his poem on this page, "Introduction to Poetry," to get a sense of what it looks

like from the teacher's podium.

Collins also teaches poetry through the Master Class online program. The trailer for the class on YouTube is a delight unto itself.

The Mural Project is also a delight; if you haven't seen it, you should.

There are three levels of tickets for the gala. All of course include the reception and the reading. There will also be a dessert reception after the reading; general tickets are \$175. Priority tickets are \$300 and include special seating. The \$500 tickets include a special dessert reception with Collins.

The festivities begin at 5

INTRODUCTION TO POETRY

By Billy Collins

I ask them to take a poem and hold it up to the light like a color slide

or press an ear against its hive.

I say drop a mouse into a poem and watch him probe his way out,

or walk inside the poem's room and feel the walls for a light switch.

I want them to waterski across the surface of a poem waving at the author's name on the shore.

But all they want to do is tie the poem to a chair with rope and torture a confession out of it.

They begin beating it with a hose to find out what it really means.

p.m. with a tour of AMP's mill building, with an open bar and "generous hors d'oeuvres."

Guests can view the current mural installation progress.

Event contingency plans are in place to comply with state mandates.

For tickets or more information, call 860-379-3006 or go to www.americanmuralproject.org/gala.

STREAMING: ED FERMAN

Two Great British Series that Veer Toward the Fantastic

Inside No. 9 might be the best show you've never seen. BBC keeps it going despite its small audience, perhaps because of critical acclaim or pressure from devoted viewers who love that this show does something new and does it brilliantly.

Created by Steve Pemberton and Reece Shearsmith, each 30-minute episode tells a different story in a different setting, ranging from a 17th-century witch trial to an office comedy told through CCTV footage.

Almost all feature a bizarre twist at the end (which you will never guess). Often the twist is dark, as in "The Bill," where an argument about who will pay the dinner check escalates into something homicidal — or does it?

Sometimes it may move you to tears as in "The 12 Days of Christine."

And occasionally you'll be laughing out loud, as in "Zanzibar," a farce told entirely in iambic pentameter. The only thing the episodes share is a link in some way to the number 9.

Here are two remarkable things: Every episode is good, some better than others of course, but not a dud in the many I've seen. And although you know you're being set up for a twist, the first 25 minutes are always compelling and well acted.

Take "Bernie Clifton's Dressing Room," which stars Pemberton and Shearsmith playing two comedians reunited after 30 years and rehearsing for one final show.

Their lives have changed in drastically different ways, and tension grows as they try out their dated, wacky routines. The ending is both surprising and inevitable, and it is heart-breaking.

You need to do some digging to find "No. 9," but it's worth the effort. There are six short series. Three are on Hulu; all are rent-

able on Amazon or free on Britbox, which is available through Amazon.

Black Mirror is sometimes compared to "No. 9," but it more closely resembles "The Twilight Zone."

Created by Charlie Brooker for Channel 4 in the U.K., it was later produced by Netflix. The 22 stand-alone episodes vary greatly, but most veer toward that branch of science fiction called speculative fiction, near-future stories about technology out of control.

In "Nosedive," eye implants and mobile devices enable people to rate interactions with others from one to five stars; the ratings affect your wealth and social status. The story centers on Lacie Pound, (Bryce Dallas Howard), whose rating has plateaued at 4.2. Her desperate efforts to improve it result in a darkly funny ending.

"San Junipero" is a love story set in a beach resort that turns out to be an alternative reality in which the deceased can live, inhabiting their younger bodies. One of the most popular episodes, it won a 2017 Emmy for Best Television Movie.

"The National Anthem" is a black comedy in which Princess Susannah, a beloved member of the royal family, is kidnapped and will be released only if the British Prime Minister has sex with a pig on live TV. Will he comply? The Home Secretary says yes, his wife says no, a tough decision for a head of state. Go to Netflix, Episode 1, Series 1.

Ed Ferman is the former editor and publisher of *The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction* and has been an editor at the *Cornwall Chronicle* for many years. He has lived in Cornwall since 1969.

MUSIC MOUNTAIN WEEKEND

Sunday
Aug 22, 3 pm
JUPITER STRING QUARTET

Saturday
Aug 21, 3 pm
GABRIEL ALEGRIA AFRO-PERUVIAN SEXTET

2 TICKET OPTIONS:
In historic Gordon Hall and masked or on Music Mountain's Great Lawn over a picnic!

musicmountain.org Box Office: 860-824-7126

225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, CT 06031

At The Movies

CILZON
Now Showing
8/20, 21, 25, 26
"RESPECT" PG-13
"THE PROTEGE" R
Wed-Sat: 3pm & 7pm
CHRISTINE AHLMAN
Live 8/24
CLOSED 8/22, 23
354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncineplex.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site
When you need to know what's happening in **your** area, we're there.

The Moviehouse SCAN HERE FOR SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 08/20 > THURS 08/27 518.789.0022 themoviehouse.net

EYIMOFE THIS IS MY DESIRE

CODA

RESPECT

FREE GUY

IL CONFORMISTA

CONFRONTING THE PAST: Italian Film Classics of the 1970s through Sept. 5

Aug 21 & 22 THE CONFORMIST AUG 25 - AMARCORD

SUN. AUG. 29 THE STRAPPING MAN

THURS. SEPT. 9 Meet the Director + Q&A THE LONELIEST WHALE

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

MILLBROOK

Pools, ponds and problems for Washington Planning Board

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judyth@millertonnews.com

WASHINGTON — The Washington Planning Board met on Tuesday, Aug. 3, with an agenda that concerned a mining operation, a swimming pool, a land division and patios with tree removals.

The first matter on the agenda was old business, a request to relocate an existing common driveway involving Bancroft Farms and RDR Millbrook Properties on Verbank Road. This matter has already had a public hearing that had closed. Chris Lapine of the engineering firm, Chazen Companies, was on hand to speak about the details of the project. The request to relocate the driveway was granted.

The second matter involved the Mailman Conservation Area Project, which is requesting a special use permit for 113 Woodstock Road by the Chatillon Realty Corporation. Christopher Mailman has applied to re-adapt a former mine, about 35 acres in size, into a conserved area of woodland meadow with about 20 acres of open water and a shallow wetland for maximum biodiversity.

In order for this to happen, Mailman wants to remove up to 2 million tons of sand and gravel through a mining process that would involve trucks and heavy duty equipment traveling on local roads to haul out the materials. He said traffic flow would not be greatly impacted, according to studies he has had done. The property has a view of a waterfall. The project involves a 350-foot stretch of Shaw Creek.

It was brought to the board's attention one of Mailman's neighbor would be subject to trucks passing their home a reported 35 times a day, with the prime egress to Mailman's property being on Route 82.

According to the application, no regulated wetlands are within the area that is to be disturbed. Additionally, the applicant said the water should drain internally. Mailman also said no processing of the sand or gravel would be done on site and the drivers would not be based there. He added work hours would be between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Mailman's request; it said the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will need to weight in on the request, which will also have to go before the town's Zoning

Board of Appeals (ZBA).

A request for a waiver of a public hearing was made by Apollo Millbrook Trust for a lot-line revision. The revised tax parcels would be compliant with the requirements of the Rural Residential and Land Conservation Zoning Districts, apparently, and no new tax parcels would be created. The application and escrow fees have been paid and the board approved the request.

David Mellins applied for a Wetlands and Water Course Permit for his property at 119 North Mabbettsville Road for the removal of ash trees killed or debilitated by emerald ash bore. He is also seeking to remove some sugar maples he said threaten electric poles and lines, as well as his house and deck.

Mellins said he wants to thin the trees' branches and understorey to improve the view of a waterfall, and to construct two patios connected by a cement walkway.

The board was told that his neighbors had reported Mellins for taking down several trees, chipping the wood from those trees and disposing the wood chips in the creek.

Mellins was asked to cease and desist all activity until a wetlands and waterway permit is issued or authorization from the town obtained. Mellins re-

portedly did not complete the application properly and was told to resubmit it.

The last item on the agenda was a request to install an in-ground pool at 580 Oak Summit Road by Marcia Renert. On July 27, Renert submitted an application to the town, paid the \$600 fee and assumed she could install her pool. She thought she needed only a 50-foot buffer zone; she offered to move the pool as far as she could or resituate it. She got the permit, she said, and then hired a contractor to install the pool on Aug. 5.

When her neighbors found out, they complained because Renert's property is considered wetlands. Renert was told to go to the Planning Board. The board discovered she also filled out her application erroneously and also must appeal to the ZBA before return to the Planning Board.

Renert seemed visibly upset, as she had already paid the pool company and town permit fee and has to cancel or postpone the installation. It could take until October until the Planning Board reviews her application.

The next Planning Board meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall or via Zoom. For more information and the Zoom link, go to www.washingtonny.org.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Stage crews set up around the Millbrook Diner to shoot part of the HBO five-part series, "The White House Plumbers," about the Watergate-Nixon scandal earlier this month. There were vintage cars lining Franklin Avenue to draw viewers into that era, not shown.

'The Plumbers' film in Millbrook

MILLBROOK — For lovers of nostalgia, Millbrook was the perfect place to be on Thursday, Aug. 5, as HBO filmed part of its upcoming five-part series, "The White House Plumbers" at the Millbrook Diner and elsewhere throughout the scenic village.

Reardon Briggs Hardware store was magically turned into Epstein & Stover, complete with a window display redo. Cars, mostly from the 1960s, were parked along Franklin Avenue, and extras wearing clothes from that era walked up and down the tree-lined street.

About 100 production crew

members scurried here and there, getting everything into place. One woman had the task of affixing bogus Maryland license plates over the legitimate license plates of the vintage cars.

Judging from the wrapped sandwiches and drink and coffee containers, it looked like village businesses reaped the benefits.

And although the diner had to close for a few days, it will forev-

er be a part of the mini-series, as will the memories made during the few days that the film crew was in Millbrook.

The shooting took place each day from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., so a great many villagers got a peek at the Hollywood happenings.

The series stars Woody Harrelson, Justin Theroux, Lena Headey and Domnall Gleeson.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Hynes Home Inspections, LLC filed Articles of Organization on 05/06/21. Its office is located in Dutchess County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process against it may be served and a copy of any process shall be mailed to 3 Westview Drive, Poughkeepsie NY 12603. The purpose of the company is to provide home purchasers the opportunity to have a licensed home inspection.

08-19-21
08-26-21
09-02-21
09-09-21
09-16-21
09-23-21

TOWN OF AMENIA HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Highway Material Bids BIDS FOR THE PERIOD 9/16/2021 to 9/15/2022

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the purchase of supplies used by the Amenia

Highway Department during the year will be received until 2 p.m. on Monday, August 30, 2021 at the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Amenia, Town

Hall, 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY 12501 and opened and read at the Amenia Town Hall, 4988 Route 22, on Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

Bids are requested for the following road materials: Bank-run, sand, Item #4, crushed quarry stone and washed gravel, light, medium, and heavy stone fill, sub base NYS DOT Type #2, calcium chloride, bituminous mix hot and cold, road oils, concrete, catch basins and equipment rentals, Tree Work, Sweeping.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Highway office at 845-373-9922. All bids must include a notarized non-collusive statement and corporate bidders must file a corporate resolution with a corporate seal. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Bid 9/16/2021 to 9/15/2022".

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be awarded at the next scheduled Town Board Meeting September 16, 2021.

Megan Chamberlin
Superintendent of Highways
Town of Amenia
08-12-21
08-19-21



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

From left, Millbrook Garden Club (MGC) Archivist Lea Cornell, MGC President Alison Granucci and MGC member Amanda Ruane, along with Millbrook Historical Society President Robert McHugh and members Robert Mahar, Linda Kolts and Alison Meyer celebrated at the Monday, Aug. 2, donation of the Garden Club's precious archives.

Millbrook Garden Club makes donation to the Historical Society

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Garden Club (MGC) made its first donation to the Millbrook Historical Society on Monday, Aug. 2, at the Village Hall site of the Historical Society.

Senior Archivist Lea Cornell, accompanied by MGC President Alison Granucci and member Amanda Ruane, presented their founding documents from 1913, the meeting minutes from 1931 to 1940, the corporate seal and

medals received from the Garden Club of America in 1940 and 1960.

The collection has been housed in private members' homes, in their attics, cellars and garages.

At the Garden Club's July meeting its members voted to donate the materials to the MHS so that future generations will be able to come to know the history of the MGC, and what it has meant to the community

and the history of the village.

MHS President Robert McHugh was on hand to receive the donation, along with Kathy Derringer and Bernadette Symanski, who have long taken care of the MHS archives, and who are now retiring.

Other members attending the event were Alison Meyer, Jim Inglis, Linda Koltz, Robert Mahar, Courtney Tshalis and Nan and David Greenwood.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

Your Local News Just the Way You Like It



Print Subscription
Includes
Free Online Access!

\$82
annually

in county | \$98 outside county

Subscribe online at
tricornersnews.com/subscribe

iPaper edition
\$82
annually



The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

Paul and Justin Galli
Customers for four generations

Generations of know-how

After four generations in a business, you know a thing or two about the best way to serve your clients. For the Gallis that means watching your horse walk, knowing its conformation, talking to your vet, all before the shoeing starts. In our four generations as a community bank we've learned a similar lesson. Knowing your clients is the best way to give them what they need.

BANK OF MILLBROOK
The Strength of Relationships
(845) 677-5321 BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM

MEMBER FDIC MILLBROOK AMENIA PINE PLAINS STANFORDVILLE

EDITORIAL

Centennial Farms Foundation's quest to save Century Farms

Centennial Farms Foundation is holding its inaugural Centennial Hay Days celebration on Saturday, Aug. 21, and we think it's special enough and important enough to write about the foundation's endeavors here and now.

The story of the Centennial Farms Foundation (CFF) is inspiring. It's about Pine Plains resident and multigenerational hay farmer Emily Hay (and we can't resist... how perfect is her name?), who grew up on the Kemmerer Farm in Stanfordville. The farm celebrated its centennial anniversary this March.

A "centennial farm" is defined as a farm that has remained within a single family's ownership continuously for 100 years or more.

Hay can still be found helping out her father, John, and her mother, Clara, on the Kemmerer Farm along with her siblings. She was forced to shut down her own business, a feed store in Pine Plains, last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

That's when she decided to create the CFF along with her husband, Bradley. According to her she is "a fourth-generation farmer, mother and entrepreneur [who then] had a lot of time on my hands to brainstorm, research and network."

While we're sorry she had to suffer through the economic hardships of the pandemic along with so many other New Yorkers and Americans, we're glad that it led to something as productive and magnanimous as her new foundation.

As Hay explained to this newspaper, the CFF is a charitable organization for century farmers facing hardships. It is currently backed by what she described as "the phenomenal support" of the Community Foundations of Orange and Sullivan (CFOS), out of those counties in the lower Hudson Valley.

She expounded further her very personal reasons for wanting to start the foundation.

"Witnessing firsthand the struggles my family faced, I understand the areas that farmers are lacking in support, and that now, more than ever, it is vital that they receive it. As people who feed the world, farmers are widely under appreciated. The presence of small farms in our communities is diminishing at an alarming rate."

We agree, farmers — especially century farmers here in the Harlem Valley — are becoming too rare a breed these days. They've fed us and our families for eons; now they need our support. We commend Hay for using her COVID downtime to come up with such a positive solution for this very important segment of our population.

Part of the way Hay hopes the foundation can assist century farmers is by providing debt fulfillment grants. She also wants to offer services including emotional support, financial and business planning and property tax aid. She already has one psychologist on board who has volunteered to provide her services to farmers free of charge through CFF. She's hoping more professionals will follow suit in that field and others.

Next year she is expecting to receive applications from Dutchess County farmers in need, including farmers from Millerton and North East, not to mention the towns of Pine Plains, Stanford, Amenia, Washington and surrounding communities.

Currently there are 31 registered century farm owners in Dutchess County; Hay said CFF will start allocating funds to those farmers, prioritizing the ones most in need. It will then distribute the money the foundation raises to other counties throughout New York as more funds are raised.

To that end, CFF will hold its first-ever fundraiser, Centennial Hay Days, on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Kemmerer Farm, located at 391 Shuman Road in Stanfordville. She, along with this newspaper, is hoping that COVID rates will be low enough to allow for many to attend. Please follow all health and safety guidelines.

Those who don't feel comfortable attending in person may still make a tax-deductible donation to the CFF. Donations may be made online at www.cff100.org; checks may also be mailed and made payable to CFOSNY Centennial Farms Foundation, P.O. Box 42, Pine Plains, NY 12567.

For more information on the Centennial Farms Foundation, go to www.centennialfarmsfoundation.org.

A nation in turmoil, with dangerous consequences

Antifa; BLM; The 1619 Project; unchecked cancel culture; defund and abuse the police; critical race theory; white supremacy; failed city, state and federal leadership or lack thereof; uncontrolled lawlessness and homelessness; the decay of morals and ethics; the recent invitation to the unvetted world to enter through our southern border now controlled and regulated by drug cartels; and a current completely failed domestic and foreign policy.

All of the above has contributed to a downhill slippery slope of national division culminating in a cesspool of corruption, hatred, mistrust, national political and racial division and educational decay. It's degrading our national security, causing disrespect and abuse of our history, our military and our law enforcement, not to mention rampant homelessness, drug abuse and sadly, even death.

A former mostly-honest electoral process is now in jeopardy.

VETERAN'S CORNER

Larry Conklin

We have slipped from a once proud, self-sufficient nation cautiously feared by our enemies and mostly respected by our allies to currently being manipulated by our allies as we offer a pathway to abuse and attacks by our enemies — without fear of consequences or reprisal.

Our present federal administration thus far has been a disappointment. The president seems confused, disoriented and lacking effective leadership skills. His administration is mostly focused on a political agenda of retaining power at any cost. It seems President Biden has forgotten that he and those he has appointed as well as the rest of those who were elected under his wing of the Democratic



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANHNA seeks help to provide school supplies

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 3, 2021 Ancramdale Neighbors Helping Neighbors Association (ANHNA) will collect school supplies at three locations:

Ancram — please leave school supplies at the Ancram Town Hall during Town Hall business hours; Ancram and Ancramdale Post Offices — please leave school supplies inside the post offices in the boxes marked school supplies; we collect school supplies for the Taconic Hills, Pine Plains and Webutuck schools. We've been advised that there are children in our communities who need our support.

The schools were most appreciative of the supplies we've donated in the past and, with your generous help, we hope we can do even better this year!

Many school supplies are on sale now at nearby stores. If you are not able to shop for these items yourself, we will accept donations and, in turn, purchase the supplies the students need.

Please make your check payable to ANHNA, note "school supplies" on the memo line, and mail your

contribution to ANHNA, P.O. Box 97, Ancramdale, NY 12503.

Your contribution is tax deductible to the full extent of the law as we are a not-for-profit 501(C)3 corporation.

- School supplies needed:**
Pencils and pencil cases
Child's scissors (blunt end)
Pens
Folders with pockets
Crayola crayons (fat or thin)
Three-ring binders
Colored pencils
Three-hole loose leaf paper
Erasers
Notebooks
Magic markers
Durable backpacks
Glue sticks
Tissues

If you have any questions, call Laura Ponkos at 518-329-2031 or Karen Davenport 518-929-7451 or email ANHNAinfo@gmail.com. Thank you.

Laura Ponkos,
ANHNA Board member
Ancram

Karen Davenport,
ANHNA Board member
Ancramdale

Amenia Democrats invite voters to meet and greet

The Amenia Democratic Committee (ADC) will be hosting an outdoors event on Sunday, Aug. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

This is an opportunity to meet both Dutchess County and local Democratic candidates for office. Confirmation has been received from Robin Lois (running for re-election as Dutchess County comptroller), Rachel Saunders (running for Dutchess County Family Court judge) and Danny Hutnick (running for Dutchess County legislator — District 25). Thomas Davis (candidate for New York State Supreme Court judge, 9th Judicial District) has been invited.

Leo Blackman and Katherine Lee (both first-time candidates for Amenia Town Board) will provide

brief statements regarding their interest in serving town residents.

Dawn Marie Klingner (incumbent Amenia town clerk) and Chris Klingner (Amenia town justice candidate) have previous commitments so cannot attend.

The event will be held at the Indian Rock Schoolhouse Pavilion, 25 Mygatt Road, Amenia.

There will be informal conversation with the candidates before and after they speak, plus an opportunity to ask questions. All are welcome.

Contact ADC at ameniademocrats@gmail.com or call 845-877-7212 with any questions.

Polly Pitts Garvin
Amenia Democratic Committee chair
Amenia

A quick aviation and space roundup

There is too much going on in the cutting edge of flight technology development to explain everything in detail, so here's a quick overview of this month's news...

The U.S. Energy Department (the folks who control all nuclear material and uses) and NASA have selected three designs for high-assay low-enriched uranium fueled reactors in space. Yes, we already have several nuclear mini-reactors in orbit, but these three designs are for propulsion — rocket motors to you and me.

The race to space requires more launching pads, more space launch facilities, more component factories for all aviation. Mexico has become one of the top "best cost" locations on the planet with more than 300 suppliers setting up shop there. But with COVID and the U.S./Mexico arguments on illegal immigration, many suppliers were walking away. That is until Mexico assured the aviation community that it was an "on-shoring" trusted ally/partner.

Some USA aviation suppliers are currently off-shoring manufacture that China could steal secrets from. Mexico is aligning its security with the USA with Biden's help and aviation and space suppliers are eyeing the benefits.

Meantime, Russia, realizing that it cannot compete with the incredible wizardry (or cost) of the F-35 and futuristic war planes the U.S. is developing, and desperately needing export orders, their engineers have come up with a warplane that may prove, in numbers alone, one of the world's most popular. The Sukhoi LTA program was developed from the wizardry (but expensive to buy, run and maintain) Sukhoi-57 but scaled back. Yes the engine and vertical V tails are fully movable, giving the plane incredible agility up to 10gs, but, and here's the catch: The plane is mostly molded in giant sections, then glued together. The estimate is that you can buy five base models for the price of one F-35.

OK, with all those flights to space, who's tracking everything? Well, air traffic control for USA space required a new center, which just opened in Warrenton, Va. Run by the FAA at their Ait Traffic Control System Command Center, every flight to space

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

over the USA is now tracked, approved, sanctioned from that facility. The stuff put into space outside of the USA is monitored, only, by NORAD.

A company called Sakowin has developed a "green machine" — methane recycling into green hydrogen (for future jet propulsion), propane for domestic use and chunks of solid carbon for agriculture and industry. Where's the methane from? A by-product of natural gas and garbage dumps across the USA. Waste? Zero.

Meantime, the weapons development of cruise missiles, hypersonic and sub-sonic, continues apace. Fearful of what the Russians and Chinese are doing, Lockheed Martin and others have a whole range of recently unveiled weapons, led by the successfully tested ARRW (air launched rapid response weapon), which can be fired from a bomber at altitude, then travel 500 miles or more to an accurate target.

Oh, and it's not really new. It's being deployed next year. The ones we can't hear about yet are, no doubt, already in trials like the Skunk Works' "Speed Racer" or the P-95X project. The significance of the Skunk Works' projects is that they are digitizing everything, to enable new concepts to fly within months instead of years and be in full production within a few years instead of decades.

Last, but by no means least, is a repair truck for space. Northrup Grumman's Mission Extension Vehicle (MEV-1) flew successfully all the way to 25,000 miles above earth to the geostationary orbit of Intelsat 901 — a defunct geostationary satellite worth (in today's cost) over a billion dollars. MEV-1 attached itself to the satellite (hooked up), refueled it, fixed a computer issue and made it work perfectly well for at least five more years.

Anyone want a tow truck driver's job in space?

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



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Pie in the sky'

THE MILLERTON NEWS

(USPS 384600)
An Independent New York Newspaper
Official Newspaper of the Village of Millerton, Town of North East, Town of Washington Town of Amenia, Town of Pine Plains, North East (Webutuck) Central School District and Millbrook Central School District
Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC
P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546
Tel. (860) 435-9873 ext. 608
www.tricornernews.com • editor@millertonnews.com

Volume 90, Number 30 Thursday, August 19, 2021

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, Publishers of **The Lakeville Journal** and **The Millerton News**
Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

Whitney Joseph Editor	EDITORIAL STAFF: Kaitlin Lyle, staff reporter; Judith O'Hara Balfé, staff reporter; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.
Janet Manko Publisher	ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilburn, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.
Libby Hall-Abeel Advertising Manager	FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant.
James H. Clark Production Coordinator	COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.
<i>In Memoriam</i> A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011 Managing Partner	DRIVERS: Elias Bloxom Baker; Chris Palmer; Robert Mason.
Robert H. Estabrook 1918-2011 Editor and Publisher Emeritus	THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY, LLC: William E. Little, Jr., chair.

Subscription Rates - One Year:

\$82.00 in Dutchess and Columbia Counties, \$98.00 Outside Counties
Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Millerton, NY 12546. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

To Place an Ad Call 860-435-9873 or visit www.tricornernews.com/classifieds

Classifieds

LINE AD DEADLINE
Monday at 12 p.m. except holiday weeks when a special deadline is published in advance

RATES
\$12 for the first 15 words or less. 40¢ for each additional word. Call us for our special 4-time rate. All line ads must be prepaid. Discover, Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted.

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • Compass • www.tricornernews.com

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MINI BIKES FOR SALE: Suzuki, RM50 and KTM-SSR. 2 helmets included. \$1500 for pair. 860-364-5019.

TAG SALES

Please be sure to wear masks and observe social distancing requirements.

EAST CANAAN, CT

TAG SALE: Lone Oak Campsites entrance. Saturday, August 28, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendor space is still available at \$10 per space. Call 860-824-7051 to reserve a space. Free admission to tag sale.

AMENIA, NY

GARAGE/TAG SALE: Amenia, NY, Friday & Saturday, August 20 and 21. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools!!! Big Accumulation (household, yard, wood working, power), lots!!! HO RR, Collectibles, Books, dvds, cds, vhs, Records, Bric-A-Brac, costume jewelry, bicycle, Outerwear, work clothes, camouflage clothing, more! Cross Roads Rt. 22 and Cascade Road FOLLOW NEON SIGNS. Please NO Early Birds. MASKS ON PLEASE.

MILLERTON, NY

TAG SALE: Millerton, NY, Highland Drive, Friday, August 20 and Saturday August 21, 9-3, Rain or Shine. A little of this and that.

HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT WANTED: Salisbury Central School is seeking candidates for the position of Cafeteria Assistant. Duties include helping to prepare/serve meals to students and adults, clean/sanitize school kitchen, use kitchen equipment and follow sanitation rules and regulations as set by the state. Prior food service experience and Qualified Food Handlers certification a plus. Hours are 8:20 am to 2:20 pm (M-Th) and 8:20 am to 1:50 pm (Friday). Work days (182) follow the school year calendar. To apply, go to region1schools.org and click on Search Open Vacancies under Employment Opportunities. Call 860-435-9871 with questions.

CAREGIVER: Wanted in Sharon Part Time. Sunday and Monday are Available with Flexible Hours. Can apply for only One Day if desired. Caring for an Elderly Woman with Dementia and Brain Injury. Email Mort@MLAPROP.com Phone 917-331-6997.

CORNWALL LIBRARY'S OUT-REACH INITIATIVE: We are seeking a part-time assistant for a key component, children's programs. The ideal candidate is passionate about working with children, teens, and young adults and is interested in developing enriching programs such as storytime and/or other ways of incorporation the Library setting into a young person's educational development. The position requires organizational and planning skills. Fresh ideas and input are always welcome! Hours negotiable. Please call Margaret Haske at 860-672-6874 or email her at director@cornwalllibrary.org.

SMALL ANGUS FARM SEEKS P/T HELP: Duties include feeding, cleaning, fence repair, moving hay and grain daily. Will train the right person. 860-364-5019.

HELP WANTED

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWISH RETREAT CENTER: A year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. New employees are eligible for a signing bonus of \$1,000. At the time of hire, the new employee will receive \$250. After 45 days, provided they have no active disciplinary issues, the new employee will receive the remaining \$750. We are currently seeking: Housekeeper (Full time), Porter (Full time), Sous Chef (Full time). For more details please visit our website at <https://hazon.org/about/jobs-internships/> and email a copy of your resume to jobs@hazon.org.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER HIRING 4 POSITIONS: One FT Family Resource Coordinator to assist with Case Management, Financial Management, Parenting, and Family Support programs. One PT Classroom Assistant for our afterschool programs at Webutuck Schools. One PT Teen Team Assistant to work with Teen Programs. One to two FT Drivers to serve our Transportation Program. Position descriptions available at www.necmillerton.org/ employment. The NECC is an equal opportunity employer and program provider.

HELP WANTED

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT A BEAUTIFUL HORSE FARM IN LITCHFIELD COUNTY: Private Horse Farm in Lakeville, CT has a FT position available working Sun-Fri. Horse experience please! Position includes: feeding, mucking, turning horses in and out, cleaning of barn, and some maintenance. Looking for a long term employee to join our team. Please call or email trainer 860-435-2571. Info@quarryhillfarm.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

A1 HOUSE CLEAN-OUTS: Items removed and trucked away from homes, garages, barns, etc. Call Bill 860-364-4653.

ANC CREATIONS: Metal Fabrication, Welding, House/Pet sitting. 845-444-0686.

DAVID VALYOU CARPENTER & HANDY-MAN: 20 years serving the tri-state area. Old homes and barns my specialty. Renovations+Repairs. Call or text 917-538-1617. [email davidvalyou@yahoo.com](mailto:davidvalyou@yahoo.com).

LAMP REPAIR AND REWIRING: Pick up and delivery. Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.

Real Estate

FREE!

FREE FIREWOOD: 18 in. length. Mostly split. You pick up. 860-671-0772.

WANTED

FAMILIES WANTED: Stormville Airport's Ultimate Family Yard Sale, Saturday Sept. 11. Are you ready for your stuff to belong to someone else? Then come sell it with us! Booth space and table rentals available. 845-226-1660 stormvilleairportfleaemarket.com.

REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap

REAL ESTATE

or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SHARON MOUNTAIN COTTAGE: 3 Br, 2 Ba, fireplace, stream. Quiet location. Available September to mid-May. Possibly longer. First month security, references. \$2500/month plus utilities. 860-318-5808.

RENTALS WANTED


NEEDING TO RENT: 2 + or 3 bedroom furnished house or quiet apartment for long-term starting October 2 or 3 in Sheffield, Great Barrington, Egremont, Falls Village, Norfolk, Salisbury, Millerton. 2 reliable people, excellent references. 413-229-8292.

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS

HARNEYRE.COM



RENOVATED VICTORIAN IN MILLERTON
1,580 SQ.FT. • .45 ACRES • 3 BR • 3 FULL BATH
MILLERTON, NY. Renovated Victorian w/ spacious open floor plan, built-ins & wood floors in the living room and dining room. Galley kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances & an eat-in nook with built-ins. Main floor full tiled bath & Den/BR. The basement level has a large laundry, recreation, and utility room.
Web# EH4689 Arlen Shepley \$349,888

SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200 HARNEYRE.COM MILLERTON, NY 518-789-8800

To view all the news and Classifieds from The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News each week, go to our website at www.tricornernews.com

Salisbury School

Director of the Salisbury Fund

The Director of the Salisbury Fund will oversee all aspects of Salisbury School's annual giving efforts. The Director will be an innovative and proactive team member who is responsible for increasing annual giving revenue, broadening the base of support, strengthening the major gift pipeline, and identifying and qualifying donor prospects. Three to five years of relevant experience required. Competence with Blackbaud software products or other relationship management database preferred.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to: mdonecker@salisbury-school.org.

EOE



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT Plumbing/ HVAC Service Technician Full Time, Benefit Eligible

Join our diverse school community in this facilities position, installing, repairing and maintaining plumbing and HVAC systems. Position requires experience at a journeyman level, with P-2 & S-4 licensing. Trade or technical school diploma preferred. Minimum of five years experience in commercial or institutional environment preferred. Experience with or willingness to learn Honeywell temperature control systems is desired for this position. We seek individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact as a team member. Eight hour work schedule typically between the hours of 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., with some overtime for weekend hours as an essential employee. The Hotchkiss School provides comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off benefits.

Located in Lakeville CT, Hotchkiss is easily reached from Torrington, CT, Great Barrington, and from northern Dutchess County, NY. The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org

The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

School Janitor/ Housekeeper

Full Time, Benefit Eligible

Earn a \$500 Bonus! Join our facilities team supporting janitorial services for our residential school campus. We seek individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact as a member of the Housekeeping staff. Janitor responsibilities include routine cleaning of interior school buildings and dormitories. Typical schedule is 6:00 a.m. - 2:30 pm, with possible periodic weekend rotation as needed. Hotchkiss will train individuals who are eager to learn and embrace high quality standards. The Hotchkiss School provides comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off benefits.

Individuals hired by September 1, 2021 will be eligible for a bonus of \$500 after six months of employment.

The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers
Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Campus Safety & Security Officer Per Diem

Earn a \$250 Bonus! Join our Campus Safety & Security Department supporting our diverse school community. If you take pride in a job well done, are detail oriented and can work effectively as part of a team, we are interested in your application! Safety & Security officers work year round. Variable hour day, evening and overnight shifts are available, including weekday and/or weekend, with shift differentials paid for evening and overnight duty assignments.

This position maintains a high degree of visibility, serving school community needs with integrity and care. We seek individuals that exhibit strong interpersonal and communication skills. Broad mobility to perform essential job functions, valid driver's license, High School diploma or GED are required. Prior safety or security service experience is preferred.

Individuals hired by September 1, 2021 could be eligible for a bonus of \$250 after 90 days of employment.

The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers
Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org

Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

TWO RECENT REDUCTIONS LISTED BELOW; BOTH OFFER EXCELLENT LOCATIONS: Each has individual features exclusive from the other. A SCHOOL YEAR RENTAL in Lakeville. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, LR, Dining area, & library. Call Robin.

LAKEVILLE



VILLAGE'S EDGE: A cozy comfortable home, plus 2 car garage, plus a rentable cottage on 2.28 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces (1 gas, 1 wood), sitting porch, party deck, in excellent condition, just a few minutes from the lake, restaurants, and shops. Originally offered at \$550,000; NOW, \$515,000.

LAKEVILLE



A sparkling neighborhood home: 3 bedrooms, fabulous screened porch, emergency power, and other features. Residence has 2108 SFT of living space and sits on 1+ acre of lovely grounds. It has a bright cheery interior, and has been impeccably maintained. Was offered at \$545,500; NOW \$499,000.

Selling properties in CT, Mass, and New York, since 1955
318 Main Street • Lakeville, Connecticut • 860-435-9891
www.robinleechrealestate.com

FiberConnect

FIBER OPTIC LINE/GROUND CREW

Experienced and Apprentice Positions Available

Fiber Connect, LLC is seeking Lineman candidates to perform all aspects of fiber optic construction, maintenance and service. Lineman will be responsible for building, repairing, and maintaining poles, cables, and conduits along with running fiber optic cable both aerial and underground to residential and business locations across Berkshire County. Previous experience in telecommunications preferred but not required for all positions. Must be familiar with fiber optic construction equipment. Mechanically inclined individuals preferred. Must have reliable transportation to Fiber Connect Headquarters in Egremont, MA. Salary is competitive, commensurate to experience and includes paid time-off. Medical/Dental/Vision Insurance is available.

IT SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Experienced and Entry-Level Technicians Considered

Fiber Connect, LLC is seeking a Technical Support candidate to perform all aspects of fiber optic networking, troubleshooting and customer support.

Will be responsible for the following:

- Support customer issues both remotely and in person related to our fiber optic network.
- Assist and support employees during and after installation of services.
- Organize and file documentation pertaining to services rendered.
- Maintain our fiber optic network via our management and monitoring systems and Network Operations Center.
- Attend in-person and remote meetings with clients to analyze, troubleshoot and diagnose hardware and software problems.
- Resolve technical issues related to network interruptions.
- Actively update, maintain and monitor all aspects of our network infrastructure.

Previous experience in IT Support preferred. Must be familiar with Windows, Linux and Mac OS along with general network capabilities. Must have reliable transportation to Fiber Connect Headquarters in Egremont, MA. Salary is competitive, commensurate to experience and includes paid time-off. Medical/Dental/Vision Insurance is available.

To apply, please email cover letter, resume and relevant references to info@bfcma.com

Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News?



BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR

Support local journalism.

Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

To Have Your Service Listed and reach 30,000 Potential Customers Call 860-435-9873

Specialist Directory

DEADLINE
Friday at 4 p.m. for the following
Thursday's publication date.

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • Compass • www.tricornernews.com

Animal Care

Millerton Veterinary Practice
INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Additional Services
Diagnostic • Dentistry
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine
Certified Fear Free® Veterinarian & Staff Members
www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

Auto Repair

NORTH EAST MUFFLER INC.
Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches
Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections
Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1
Route 22, Millerton, NY
John Heck (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck

CHARLIE'S REPAIR SHOP
Complete Automotive Service
Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
ROUTE 22 • MILLERTON, NY 12546
518-789-6636 Charles J. Flint, Jr.

Blinds

BUDGET BLINDS
Style and service for every budget!
FREE In-Home Consultation
Shades, Blinds, Shutters, Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

JOHN & JUNE KINSKY
BUDGET BLINDS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
860.619.2811
jikinsky@budgetblinds.com
budgetblinds.com/litchfieldcounty
HIC#0648748

Builder/Carpentry

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS
BUILDING • REMODELING
SIDING • DECKS
CARPENTRY
ROOFS • BATHROOMS
860-866-8980

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST
"When You Want The Best"
Old/new resurfaced to perfection.
FRANK MONDA
(800) 671-4505 (413) 229-3434 (413) 229-8432

Grounds Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY

Excavation
Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
Water & Electric Lines Dug
Drainage Installed • Landclearing • Grading
Ponds Dug • Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed

Landscaping
Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
Tree And Shrub Planting

Grounds Maintenance
Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
Weekly Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing

Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Heating Oil & Propane

Serving Greater Litchfield County Since 1989

Klebe FUEL COMPANY
Heating oil & Propane
(860) 738-1114

Follow us!  

Landscaping

VADNEY'S LANDSCAPING
CANAAN, CT
(860)248-9442
Lawn Mowing • Gardening • Brush Hogging
Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways
Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com

Lightning Rods

Lightning Protection!
ASSOCIATED LIGHTNING
Rod Company, Inc
Free Estimates / Inspections!
845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603
www.alrci.com info@alrci.com

Metal

Used Appliances • Scrap Metal
Free Pick Up
860-364-5710

Moving

KARL ON WHEELS
Let us move your stuff
Prompt, Safe Delivery • Fully Insured
(860)499-0406 karlonwheels.com

Overhead Doors

Madsen Overhead Doors offers numerous door options to fit any budget! Residential, commercial & industrial doors, electric operators, radio controls, sales & service.

Celebrating over **65** Years

MADSEN OVERHEAD DOORS
Fast, friendly service since 1954
(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site
When you need to know what's happening in **your** area, we're there.

Painting

Hussey Painting
Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified
Now accepting most major credit cards
Family Owned and operated Since 1978
Emmet Hussey www.husseypainting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com

Paving

B.METCALF ASPHALT PAVING
Smooth call.
bmetcalfasphalt.com
860-435-1205

Rentals

Emerald Rentals
On Site Storage Containers & More
860.318.1976
www.emeraldrentalsct.com

Roofing Services

Paramount Professional ROOFING
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • REPAIRS
Commercial & Residential | Repairs & Replacements
Financing Available!
50 Year Warranty
FULLY INSURED
WORKMAN'S COMP & GENERAL LIABILITY
(860)459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com
Harwinton, CT License #603104

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE
Security Is Our First Priority™ ALL CLIMATE CONTROLLED
■ All Climate-Controlled Units
■ Climate-Controlled Wine Storage
■ 24-Hour Video Recording
■ 24/7 Keypad Access
■ 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk
■ Professional On-Site Manager
845-677-2700
millbrook@globalselfstorage.us
3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tick Spraying
Jason Bresson applewoodtree@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 License # 62658 B2580

Tree Service

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
JOHN'S TREE SERVICE
Tree removal • Chipping • View Cutting • Land Clearing • Logging • Firewood
860-824-8149
PO Box 414 East Canaan, CT 06024
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC
Shade Tree Preservation • Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation • Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control • Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997
Jeff Perotti • 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com
CT Pest Registration #B-2341
CT Lic. Arborist #54607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Christopher Toomey 860-824-4956
Licensed Arborist Telephone & Fax

TOOMEY TREE CARE
25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207
Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization

Well Drilling

LOUIS E. ALLYN & SONS
Well Drilling
Water Systems Installed & Serviced
Established 1917
Canaan, CT (860) 824-5600

Window Treatments

window wares
ART INSTALLS
CLOSETS & STORAGE
WINDOW SHADES
184 Main St. Lakeville CT 860 364 9824
By appointment

Do you have a family member or friend in the military who would be interested in the news from home?

Remember
The Lakeville Journal Company offers free online subscriptions to our website, tricornernews.com, for active duty military personnel from the Tri-state region. For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

With thanks to those who serve.

your news your community your life!

The Lakeville Journal
THE MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com

Not sure who to turn to when you need a service? Every week we bring you this directory of Specialists in print and online at www.tricornernews.com. From Automobiles to Windows, the Specialist you need is at your fingertips.

We'll keep you connected.

And, when you find the Specialist you're looking for, let them know you found them in your independent, locally owned, community newspapers.

Visit www.tricornernews.com to purchase a print or online subscription.
Or call 800-339-9873 ext. 303