



MILLERTON
Children Learn About Food Accessibility At McEnroe Farm Story Time **A2**



AMENIA
Bella Noche Feeds The Souls Of Hungry Diners In Wassauc **A3**



Compass **Special Inside**

COMPASS Summertime Sounds Concert; Art & Invasive Plants; Norfolk Library Book Sale; And More **B1-2**

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PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Holding up their District 17 and Section 2 championship banners, the Pine Plains softball 10u Allstars team invited as many spectators as they could to join in their parade held at noon on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Pine Plains 10u Allstars given parade for winning season

PINE PLAINS — After rallying behind the team on their way to this year's state championship tournament, the Pine Plains community poured onto the streets to celebrate the Pine Plains softball 10 and under (10u) All-stars team's winning season, including the Sectional Championships, with a parade and awards ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 8.

The team gathered at the Bank of Millbrook parking lot before the parade, inviting as many people to join

in the fun before the parade began at noon. Friends and families then gathered at The Stissing Center (TSC) on Church Street and along the sidewalks to let out a massive cheer when the All-stars rounded the corner and marched with a banner stretched in front of them, up the stairs of TSC, where they settled in the performing arts venue for an awards ceremony planned by the town. Pine Plains town Supervisor Darrah Cloud acted as emcee.

Emphasizing "teamwork", Cloud

praised the girls and the community for supporting them, raising more than \$10,000 to help fund the trip to play at the state championship in Rochester. The fundraiser was organized by TSC.

Pine Plains Little League Baseball and Softball Program President Rich Tamburrino commended the girls for "accomplishing something that's never been done in Pine Plains" and thanked a long list of folks for making the season possible.

— Kaitlin Lyle

Molinaro signs new Independent Redistricting Commission into law

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

DUTCHESS COUNTY — On Thursday, July 29, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro signed legislation to create a new Independent Reapportionment Commission (IRC); the IRC's job is to draw new boundar-

ies for the County Legislature following the decennial Census.

The non-political commission was dissolved in June after it was discovered its commissioner, Richard Keller-Coffey, was also serving on the North East (Webutuck) Central School District Board of Education (BOE). According to the New York

State bylaws, those serving on independent commissions cannot be elected officials. New York State considers BOE members elected officials as they can levy taxes.

Keller-Coffey said he was abruptly notified of the conflict on June 24, by

See REDISTRICTING, A6

No decision yet on excavation at scenic Boston Corner farm

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

BOSTON CORNER — Those hoping the Ancram Planning Board was going to make a ruling at the Thursday, Aug. 5, public hearing regarding the controversial application submitted by excavator Fred Schneeberger to mine

25,000-cubic yards of gravel from a Boston Corner farm in the town's Scenic Overlay District left disappointed. Although the hearing was closed last week, no decision was rendered, and the board adjourned the matter until Thursday, Sept. 2. That's when it will reconvene to read the written comments that are being accepted for the

next two weeks.

The issue

The problem is that typically, gravel cannot be quarried in Ancram's Scenic Overlay District, except for on rare occasions. Agricultural uses is one of the town's few permitted uses.

See BOSTON CORNER FARM, A6

Pay attention to new pot law this August

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

NORTH EAST — New York joined 19 other states across the U.S. this March when it legalized adult-use recreational marijuana through the Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act (MRTA), making it permissible for New Yorkers to roll up a joint for pleasure and not just use cannabis for medical necessity, as had previously been the case. Now it's up to local municipalities to decide if they will also allow the psychoactive drug to be sold within their borders and if they will likewise allow lounges, similar to bars that sell liquor.

On Thursday, July 29, North East town Supervisor Chris Kennan talked about the issue with this newspaper.

"The thing that is coming up, which will be public, is the town has to make a decision as to how it's going to approach the recently enacted state law regarding cannabis," he said. "It is going to happen not just here, but in other towns. Because of the way it's structured, I think we're going to hear a lot about it now."

Kennan continued to say that "the town has a decision to make whether it wants to permit cannabis dispensaries in town and whether it wants

See NEW POT LAW, A6

COVID uptick, Sharon Hospital update

By DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS
Special to The Millerton News

SHARON, Conn. — Sharon Hospital held its bi-annual community update via Zoom on Thursday, Aug. 5, during which hospital President Dr. Mark Hirko gave an update on the rapid increase in COVID-19 cases and its impact locally, as well as the status of the temporary chiller unit set up outside the hospital and steps being taken to mitigate excessive noise.

Hirko and several speakers from the Nuvance system also unveiled

an enhanced Nuvance Health website and Spanish language Facebook page, announced several new hospital accreditations and advances, and addressed steps being made to ensure sustainability for Sharon Hospital into the future as part of a larger health-care system

During the approximately 90-minute virtual forum, participants also heard from representatives of the independent consulting firm PYA, who presented a Certificate of Need affil-

See SHARON HOSPITAL, A6



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Back on the saddle

The Millbrook Horse Trials, one of the premier equestrian events of the Tri-state region, had its glorious return last weekend at Riga Meadow, after taking a hiatus in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. For more photos and editorial coverage, plus results, go to www.tricornernews.com or www.millbrookhorsetrials.com.



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OPINION
Marijuana Law Exists, August Is The Time To Talk About It; Columns; Letters **B3**

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MILLERTON

Village Board hears proposal, details, on possible sewer district

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

MILLERTON — Intrigued by the proposal for a sewer district in Millerton, local residents attended the Village Board meeting on Monday, Aug. 2, to learn more from Tighe & Bond Senior Project Manager Erin Moore.

Held at the Village Offices at 6 p.m., the meeting drew 15 people, including board members. After giving a recap of Millerton's wastewater feasibility study, project scope and four main tasks, Moore announced the project's engineering report was submitted and approved by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Environmental Facilities Corporation last June. The next step, she said, is the district formation stage.

Moore said Phase One looked into a collection system focused on the business district and a treatment system located at the corner of South Center Street and Mill Street on a village-owned parcel. A septic tank effluent pump system was the best recommended collection system for Millerton, particularly in terms of costs and handling solids.

In addition to demonstrating how the system works, Moore listed some of the advantages of this kind of collection system, such as how it "avoids costly and nearly impossible to permit state and federal road opening by traveling along property lines"; avoids the gravity pipe and large pump station approach previously considered for Millerton; and continues solids handled by licensed septic haulers customized by individual properties.

Looking into the sewer district formation stage, Millerton was broken into different areas to understand where sewer services are needed.

Considering the costs of providing service to the entire village, she said Millerton has two options: to continue with a plan for servicing the entire village or to develop a hybrid plan.

In continuing the plan to service the entire village, Millerton would develop a map, plan a report that would develop costs for every parcel and estimate when additional phases may be completed.

In developing a hybrid plan, Millerton would develop a plan for servicing the business district. This plan would recommend continued use of septic systems for the remaining parcels but include the expansion potential at the wastewater

treatment system.

Moore explained that a sewer service area formation is "a complex legal process that can be hindered by an intermunicipal approach."

For the proposed North East Sewer District, the Boulevard District was among the highest priority areas since wastewater service to the Boulevard District can facilitate grocery store development.

Moore recommended that, in concert with the village, the town of North East should pursue sewer district formation and then create an intermunicipal agreement.

The design and construction of both the Millerton and North East service areas, she said, could be accomplished at the same time to allow concurrent service, though Moore said Millerton isn't dependent on the successful creation of the North East Sewer District for the project to continue on schedule.

Moore projected a preliminary layout for the system, including the solids holding tank and the membrane bioreactor for surface discharge and its treatment equipment.

As of this time, the estimated total project cost come to \$10,057,000, which includes \$4,148,000 for the collection system; \$2,934,000 for the wastewater treatment system; \$2,833,000 for contingency and engineering costs; and \$143,000 for legal and bonding costs.

Without grant funding, the total annual cost for debt service and operations and maintenance is \$465,400; with grant funding, the cost is \$367,100.

For potential billing costs, Moore broke the cost into two categories of users (residential and commercial) and two components of the bill (capital debt service and operations and

maintenance).

One potential approach would be for Millerton to have a single-family residential fee limited to \$600 a year or a commercial fee per equivalent dwelling unit.

The final proposed fees must be presented in the sewer district map, plan and report for all included parcels.

Prioritizing funding among the next steps, Moore considered funding from future infrastructure bills and earmarks and from Water Infrastructure Improvement Act grants, noting Millerton submitted an ap-

plication to the Water Quality Improvement Project Grant last month.

For the district formation phase, Moore recommended amending the project report to reflect the current scope; preparing a map, plan and report that will provide the cost per parcel; and initiating the mandated State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) process.

Other action items included continuing to investigate emergency access routes and engage residents in the district formation process.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From left, bosom buddies Fiona Whalen and Mia Miles enjoyed the summer sunshine together among the flowers (and corn) at McEnroe Organic Farm in Millerton.

Story time at the farm

MILLERTON — It was a beautiful summer day for the NorthEast-Millerton Library and the Amenia Free Library to host Story Hour at McEnroe Organic Farm in Millerton on Friday, Aug. 6.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the children attending the event with their family members listened to a story read by McEnroe Organic Farm Education Coordinator Michelle Bissett. They also got the chance to ex-

plore the farm, thereby engaging in an interactive reading experience in which they learned about farming and then got to observe it in action.

As an ongoing goal, Bissett said she tries to teach people about all the work that goes into getting food on the plate, so people can understand where their food comes from and appreciate food accessibility and availability.

— Kaitlin Lyle

\$75K in matching grants to fix sections of Rail Trail in Taconic State

MILLERTON — The Harlem Valley Rail Trail Association (HVRTA), with offices in Millerton, was awarded a \$75,000 matching grant from the Environmental Protection Fund's Park and Trail Partnership Grants program to repair and repave sections of the Rail Trail in the Taconic State Park in Copake Falls.

HVRTA must raise an additional \$18,302 in matching funds, for a project total of \$93,302.

The grant is one of 30 awards totaling \$900,000 for organizations dedicated to the stewardship and promotion of New York state parks and historic sites, trails and public lands. The grants will be matched with private and local funding and will support projects to strengthen Friends groups and enhance public access and recreational opportunities.

Friends groups — nonprofit organizations often made up entirely of volunteers — are essential to the stewardship and promotion of the state park system. These dedicated groups raise

private funds for capital projects, perform maintenance tasks, provide educational programming and promote public use through hosting special events.

The Park and Trail Partnership Grants are administered by Parks & Trail New York, a statewide nonprofit organization, in partnership with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP).

Repairing the trail will extend the life of this popular local public resource. Improving drainage, removing roots and repaving will give this section many more years of a smooth safe surface for trail users to enjoy.

HVRTA Chairman Dick Hermans said he was pleased for the opportunity to improve this section of Rail Trail and continue its partnership with Taconic State Park.

Founded in 1986, the Harlem Valley Rail Trail Association has a long history of advocating for the completion of a 46-mile Rail Trail between Wassaic and Chatham.

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

Check them out inside.

- CVS

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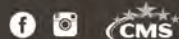


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MILLERTON IN BRIEF

Twilight at the Pond concerts

An hours-long ferocious thunderstorm on Saturday, July 17, wiped out any chance of a performance for the newly minted Twilight at the Pond Concerts, this year's version of the NorthEast-Millerton Library's (NEML) Music in the Annex.

The open-air concert planned for the shore at Rudd Pond State Park, to have featured the small band with a big sound known as the Nick & Carol Duo featuring Dan Furman, will be rescheduled for a later date to be determined.

Other Saturday Rudd Pond concerts still on the calendar include Northwest Passage on Aug. 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Patrons wishing to provide tax-deductible support may do so by earmarking "Concert Donations" and going online to www.nemillertonlibrary.org or by sending a check to the NEML at P.O. Box 786, Millerton, NY 12546.

Library Used Book Sale Room open

After being closed for more than a year due to COVID restrictions, the NorthEast-Millerton Library Used Book Sale Room located in the Library Annex at 28 Century Blvd. is open on Saturdays throughout the summer, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale room will continue to be open at those hours through the summer. It has offerings including books, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, and videos. Children's books start at a quarter and no item costs more than a dollar.

For information on donating materials or volunteering, check in at the library's main desk at 75 Main St. or call 518-789-3340.

Send news items and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

Bella Noche tantalizes taste buds

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WASSAIC — From the moment the fork reaches their mouths, it's love at first bite for customers dining at Bella Noche in Wassaic. In the two months since Lucy Abad opened Bella Noche for business, the restaurant has received nothing but positive reviews from diners, many of whom have come back hungry for more.

Though she's been owner of Ritchie's Deli, located at 8 Old North Road in Amenia, next to the Freshtown Plaza, since 2018, Bella Noche is Abad's debut restaurant.

Her parents originally started the deli back in 2006 and Abad took over more than a decade later. As she expands her expertise into the restaurant business, Abad plans to continue running the deli along with Bella Noche.

Asked what inspired her to open Bella Noche, Abad simply replied that the opportunity just came along. Someone asked her if it was something she'd be interested in doing, and she said it was.

Located at 3997 Route 22 in the building adjacent to Chesnut Market (the old Cousin's Market), the road to Bella Noche began this February with help from Nico Ruffino, from the construction company, Bella Vista.

A friend of Abad's, Ruffino took on the task of renovating the building's entire interior, plus the outside patio. Renovations were completed by the end of May, and Bella Noche opened at the beginning of June.

Serving lunch and dinner, Bella Noche features an appetizing menu of dishes guar-



PHOTO SUBMITTED

No matter if they're there for lunch or dinner, customers are guaranteed a delectable dish when they visit Bella Noche, located at 3997 Route 22 in Wassaic.

anteed to appeal to all appetites, whether customers are looking for something light for lunch or something special for dinner.

To date, Abad said the salmon is the most popular item on the menu: listed as "Terra E Mare" on the dinner menu, this dish features grilled Australian salmon served with black risotto and farm fresh vegetables. The lunch menu offers a refreshing selection of salads — such as the BLT salad, the Mediterranean salad and the Berries and Chicken salad — and a tasty listing of burgers and paninis for customers to satisfy their afternoon hunger.

Other dinner items include Fritti Di Párate (a dish made of potato, eggs, caramelized onions and pepperoni), an antipasto platter, P.E.I. mussels and Gamberi Fritti (fried prawns breaded with panko and crispy prosciutto) for appetizers, among others.

Key to the restaurant's culinary brilliance, Abad said she was having a hard time finding a chef around the area, which led her to outsource executive chef Guillermo Maczotta from Argentina to help start up the res-

taurant and design its menu. At a closer glance, customers might pick up on Maczotta's distinct presentation and appreciate his use of color and method in making every dish pop on the plate.

"There's a certain kind of satisfaction — it's just different from the deli," said Abad. "I enjoy seeing people enjoying themselves, enjoying their evening, enjoying the food, enjoying the atmosphere."

In addition to acquiring a liquor license, Abad said she'd like to eventually open the extra space in the back of the restaurant to use as an additional dining room.

Business hours

Hours of operation are Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and closed on Mondays.

Along with dialing the restaurant at 845-789-1215, customers can learn more about Bella Noche and scope out its menu online, at www.bellanocheny.com.

Webutuck's long journey toward restorative justice

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — Despite the global pandemic, Webutuck Director of Student Services and Curriculum and Instruction Jen Eraca shared the district's success in partnering with Ramapo for Children to receive restorative justice training at the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) meeting on Monday, June 28.

Happy to shed a light on its journey toward restorative justice, Eraca began with a refresher of how everything began. Upon her hiring at Webutuck, Eraca said she knew there had been an inquiry in the district about restorative justice and Webutuck had been cited for the high number of students suspended. Listing some of the steps taken between January and August 2020, she said, Webutuck evaluated its programs and their effectiveness; analyzing Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) programming, infractions and referrals; and examining its code of conduct.

Eraca said there are three kinds of justice as it relates to education: retributive (justice rooted in punishment), rehabilitative (justice rooted in the offender's rehabilitation) and restorative (justice rooted in the reparation of harm).

Retributive justice focuses on the offense while rehabilitative justice focuses on "fixing" the offender. Restorative justice focuses on the relationship between those involved and asks the offending student to "make things right." As they apply to Webutuck, Eraca delineated how each type of justice and their corresponding components are applied at Webutuck's three schools.

Presenting the steps taken between September 2020 through June 2020, Eraca explained Webutuck contracted with Ramapo to receive restorative justice train-

ing. A Disproportionality Committee was formed and teachers, administrators, school psychologists and other staff were trained in functional behavior analysis and behavior intervention plans with behavioral specialists.

Webutuck administrators, teachers and community were also trained in a targeted skills group by the New York State Education Department (NYSED) to become acquainted with data points related to suspension.

Restorative justice, Eraca explained, is considered a set of principles and practices used to build community, respond to harm and conflict and provide individual circles of support for students. This is created by building, maintaining and restoring relationships in the school community, she said, "to create an environment where all students can thrive."

Eraca said restorative justice addresses and discusses the needs of the school community; builds healthy relationships between educators and students; reduces and helps prevent and improve harmful behavior; repairs harm and restores positive relationships; and resolves conflict and holds individuals and groups accountable.

Among the drawbacks, restorative justice requires engagement from all involved parties and a pledge of time and money from the district and its administrators.

Webutuck's training with Ra-

mapo consisted of 18 Webutuck staff members (including administrators, instructional and PBIS leads and district social workers) who were introduced to the key concepts and principles of restorative justice.

Totalling 144 hours, the training took place during four virtual workshops and consisted of three main tiers focused on community and building circles; strategies to address harm and conflict and to develop restorative consequences; and reentry circles and the requisite adult social-emotional learning skills necessary.

Soliciting feedback from participating staff, Eraca said the consensus was all 18 staff members believed in restorative justice and were clear that it wasn't a turnkey initiative, but instead required training for all staff. They agreed it was a long-term investment that needs to be phased in and needs both the administration's support and a change in mind set. They also agreed that a community/parent buy-in is critical to its success.

Eraca said they would continue debriefing with their stakeholders to determine interest for potential implementation of restorative justice practices. Webutuck's Disproportionality Committee has already started to incorporate the takeaways into district-wide policies, and the targeted skills group will continue to utilize NYSED data to observe patterns in discipline and educational trends.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ESTOPPEL

The resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on April 8, 2021, and an abstract thereof has been published and posted as required by law and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted and filed. The validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose of which the Town of North East, in the County of Dutchess, New York, is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of the notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Dated: Millerton, New York, August 4, 2021

Gail J. Wheeler
Town of North East Town Clerk

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF A STATUTORY INSTALLMENT BOND OF THE TOWN OF NORTH EAST, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF ACQUISITION OF HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT FOR SAID TOWN, TO WIT: 2022 International Model HV513 SFA 6 x 4 Cab & Chassis with Plow, Wing and Combination Dump Body/Spread.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the

Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of North East, Dutchess County, New York, on Thursday, August 19, 2021 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Town Hall, 19 North Maple Avenue, Millerton, New York, on the application of Brooklyn Zen Center, owner of tax parcel # 7272-00-479805, for a special permit for a church and monastery. The parcel is located at 87 Kaye Road in the A5A Zoning District of the Town of North East.

The above application is open for inspection at the Town Hall.

Persons wishing to appear at such hearing may do so in person or by attorney or other representative. Communications in writing relating thereto may be filed with the Board at such hearing.

Julie Schroeder, Chair
Town of North East
Zoning Board of Appeals
08-12-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Code of the Town of Amenia and NYS Town Law Section 274-b, a public hearing will be convened by the Town of Amenia Planning Board at 7:00 p.m. on August 25, 2021 to consider the application of Troutbeck Holding, LP for a special permit to expand an existing nonconforming structure known as the Century Lodge on property located at 515 Leedsville Road, Amenia, New York (Parcel Grid Identification Number: 7267-00-227675) (the "Application"). The subject property is located in the Rural Residential zoning district and the Historic Preservation, Stream Corridor, Priority/Primary Bottom Aquifer, Upland Aquifer Development and Floodplain overlay districts.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public

hearing on the Application will be held in the Town of Amenia Town Hall located at 4988 NYS Route 22 in Amenia, New York.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the Application is on file in the Planning Board Office for public viewing and inspection during the hours of Monday thru Thursday 12:30pm - 4:30pm. The Application can also be viewed and downloaded from the Town's official website at www.ameniany.gov.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Planning Board will hear all persons interested in the Application at the public hearing noticed herein. All persons may appear at the hearing in person or by agent and may also submit written comments to the Planning Board at or prior to such hearing by emailing comments to Planning Board Secretary Judy Westfall at jwestfall@ameniany.gov. Robert Boyles, Jr., Chairman
Town of Amenia
Planning Board
08-12-21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of North East invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials and labor necessary for work at the Town of North East Town Hall ADA Rehabilitation, as described herein. This Contract has been designated as Contract No. 20-003 as set forth in contract documents, including drawings and specifications, prepared by CPL Architects, Engineers, Landscape Architect and Surveyor, D.P.C. (CPL), 64 Green Street, Suite 1, Hudson, NY 12534.

All such sealed proposals must be received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 19 North Maple Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546 on or before August 19, 2021 at 2:00 PM, at which time

they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for prompt consideration by the Town Board.

Copies of the proposed contract documents, including plans and specifications, and the forms of proposals for the contract, will be available to pick up and for public inspection on August 2, 2021 at the Town Clerk's office during business hours:

Monday 9:00AM-12:30PM and 1:00PM-3:00PM
Tuesday 9:00AM-12:30PM and 1:00PM-3:00PM
Wednesday 9:00AM-12:30PM, 1:00PM-3:00PM, and 5:00PM-7:00PM
Thursday 9:00AM-12:30PM and 1:00PM-3:00PM
Friday 9:00AM-12:30PM

Contractors are encouraged to visit the work area to familiarize themselves with all project conditions. Such inspection(s) shall be done during normal business hours. Such inspection(s) shall be BY APPOINTMENT only; contact the Town Clerk at 518-789-3300 x603.

The proposal shall confirm that the Contractor(s) or entity shall fully comply with all required Federal and State Laws, Rules and Regulations. The contractor shall be required to pay employees, sub-contractors, etc., NYS prevailing wage rates; and shall also be required to submit certified payroll document(s).

Work shall consist of interior and exterior building improvements to improve handicapped accessibility at the main entrance of the Town Hall and to an existing restroom.

The Contractor shall enter into a contract within five (5) calendar days from the date of acceptance of this bid and the work shall be substantially complete within 90 calendar days of the date of the Notice to Proceed. The contractual time period shall be temporarily paused during this time.

All proposals shall be

made and received upon the following conditions, which are more fully set forth in the bid documents:

1. Only such proposals as are made and filed upon the forms available in the Bid Documents will be accepted.
2. Proposals are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope.
3. Pursuant to the provisions of GML 105, no bids may be withdrawn unless no contract is awarded for more than 45 days after the opening thereof.
4. All bids shall contain the non-collusion certificate in a form meeting the requirements of GML 103-d.

The Town Board reserves the right, in its discretion, to waive technical noncompliance or irregularities that are not material or substantial, and to reject all bids and to rebid the project.

Gail Wheeler
TOWN CLERK
19 North Maple Avenue
Millerton, NY 12546
(518) 789-3300 x603
08-12-21

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NOTICE

The Town of Amenia, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-TOA-06-2021

TITLE: ENGINEERING SERVICES TO DESIGN PLANS FOR A HIGHWAY GARAGE AND SALT STORAGE FACILITY USING LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (LEED) CERTIFIED BUILDING METHODS

Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on the 19th day of August 2021 at the Town of Amenia, Town Clerk, 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY 12501. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting the Empire State Purchasing Group's Regional Bid Notification System at www.empirestatebidsystem.com or, the Town Clerk's Office, located at 4988 Route

22, Amenia, NY 12501. Kindly note, Town offices hours are 9am-3pm Monday-Thursday, and closed on Fridays. Copies of bidding documents obtained from any other source are not considered official copies. For additional information, call (845) 373-8118.

08-12-21

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

OBITUARIES

Harold D. Boyles

ANCRAMDAL — Harold D. Boyles, 93, of Ancramdale, passed away on Aug. 4, 2021, at home, surrounded by loved ones. He was born on March 7, 1928, in Ancramdale, one of 11 children born to Charles Boyles Sr. and Abigail (Brizzie) Boyles.



Harold worked on the Chase Farm for many years before becoming the Highway Superintendent for the Town of Ancram.

On March 3, 1951, he married Helen Smith, who survives him at home — a home that he loved to maintain and where he would enjoy watching the birds.

His favorite things to watch on TV were westerns and WWE wrestling. He also loved country and western music.

Hezzie and Helen enjoyed taking various bus trips over the years, including to both Nashville and Branson.

Above all else he loved his family and spending as much time with them as possible.

Harold is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Helen; their

six children, Patricia Langridge and her fiancé, Jonathan Marich of Salem, N.J.; David and Sandra of Pine Plains; Joyce Boyles and her companion, Michael Miller, of Ancramdale; Brenda and Robert Couse, of Pine Plains; Michael Boyles of Ancramdale; and Jeffrey and Dale Boyles of Ancramdale; eight grandchildren; Debbie Hoppel, Tonya Meyer, Corey Chartrand, Heather Mulen, Adria Couse, Nicole Boyles, Brandon Boyles, and Melanie Boyles; 10 great-grandchildren; and his sister Irene Dietter of Ancramdale.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his six brothers and three sisters. Graveside services were held on Aug. 10 in Evergreen Cemetery in Pine Plains.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Hezzie's memory may be made to the Eastern New York Holstein Club, 28 Poplar Ave., Pine Plains, NY 12567. Arrangements are under the care of the Peck and Peck Dapson Chestney Funeral Home.

in Georgetown/Washington, D.C., Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. She also ran La Verdure Landscaping, a business she built in Washington, D.C. Her own vegetable and flower garden is stunning.

Arrangements are under the care of the Peck and Peck Dapson Chestney Funeral Home.

Jacqueline Hill Kuhn

SALISBURY — Jacqueline Hill Kuhn, 60, died on Aug. 2, 2021, at Yale New Haven Hospital.



She was born in Marseille, France, where her father, John L. Kuhn, was a Foreign Service Officer posted to the U.S. Consulate. Jacqueline then moved to Strasbourg and Paris, France, and to Rome, Italy. Her first nine years in France decisively shaped her life, education and choice of a profession, which centered around the French language she spoke so beautifully throughout her life with her sisters, Marian Kuhn Beers of West Hartford and Salisbury, and Eleanore Hopkins Boyse, of Washington, D.C., and Salisbury.

Jackie, as she was known to her many friends, graduated from the Kent School, earned a B.A. in French from Columbia and an M.A. in French from the University of Connecticut. She taught French at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., the Orme School in Orme, Ariz., the Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, the School Without Walls in Washington, D.C., and Chancellor High School in Fredericksburg, Va. — at each institution transmitting to her pupils her love of the language and culture.

After she returned to the Northwest Corner, she became active in the French Group. Just in the past year, she drew on the cross-cultural experiences of her youth to host an AFS student from Thailand.

Her childhood in France was rich in culture. She visited many gardens and estates with her mother, the late Anita Coxé Kuhn of Salisbury, which shaped her profound love of natural beauty and sparked a parallel passion for horticulture and landscape design.

Jacqueline worked at numerous private gardens and estates — including Dumbarton Oaks

in Georgetown/Washington, D.C., Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. She also ran La Verdure Landscaping, a business she built in Washington, D.C. Her own vegetable and flower garden is stunning.

An avid athlete, Jacqueline was on the varsity lacrosse, soccer, swimming and crew teams at Kent. Throughout her life, a day would not be complete without a hike or a swim. Jackie hiked along the Pacific Crest Trail, all but a small portion of the Appalachian Trail, and actively participated in Masters Swimming.

Jacqueline was a longtime member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, Trinity Episcopal Church, in Lime Rock, the Litchfield County University Club, and the Crescendo Singers of the Northwest Corner.

She was predeceased by her brother, William Speer Kuhn III, and is survived by her two devoted sisters, Marian Beers and Eleanore Boyse, her brother's-in-law, David Beers and Matthew Boyse, as well as nephews Festress Boyse, his wife, Leila, and son, Henry, of New York, N.Y.; Derek Boyse of Bozeman, Mont.; and Slava Browning of West Hartford, Conn., and nieces Natalie Boyse of Washington, D.C., and Anya Browning of South Kent.

The funeral service for Jackie was held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Lime Rock on Aug. 9. Donations may be made to Trinity Church or the William Speer Kuhn III Fund at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), which supports student internships in the former Soviet Union.

Richard Hoyt Fowler

DOVER PLAINS — Richard Hoyt Fowler, formerly a long-time resident of Katonah and a 22-year resident of Amenia and Dover Plains, passed away on Aug. 2, 2021, at this home in Dover Plains.

Mr. Fowler was a commercial artist at RIO Studios and Aspirin Studios, both in New York City, for 33 years retiring in 1991.

Born on April 23, 1937, in Mount Kisco, N.Y., he was the son of the late Mabel (Burt) and Milton Fowler.

Mr. Fowler proudly served in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1962. On Dec. 24, 1961, in Katonah, N.Y., he married Doris Stoorza, who survives at home.

Mr. Fowler was an avid NASCAR and NY Giants fan. He enjoyed spending his days outdoors gardening at his beloved

retirement home in Amenia. A talented artist, he was known for drawing old barns throughout the Northwest Corner.

In addition to his loving wife, Mr. Fowler is survived by his children, Richard "Chip" Fowler and his wife, Susan, of Katonah; Kim Fowler and her companion, Mark Orser, of Wassaic; and Scott Fowler and his wife, Lori, of Brewster, N.Y.; a sister, Priscilla Dickens of New Mexico; two grandchildren, Christy Volodin and Samantha Newman; and two great-grandchildren, Carter and Camden Volodin.

Besides his parents, Mr. Fowler was predeceased by a brother, Charlie Fowler.

Funeral services will be private. To send the family an online condolence, go to www.hufcutfuneralhome.com.

Christine Francis (Neri) Hervieux

NORFOLK — Christine Francis (Neri) Hervieux, 82, of Norfolk died peacefully July 26, 2021, at Geer Village. She was the loving wife of the late Wilford "Willie" Joseph Hervieux Jr.

Chris was born Aug. 23, 1938, in Torrington, daughter of the late Grace (Natato) and Roger Neri. She graduated from Torrington High School and went on to work at Underwood Factory in Hartford, Conn. It was there she met the love of her life, "Sonny," and was wed May 7, 1960.

Chris gave birth to her sons Daniel Joseph Hervieux in January 1961 and Douglas Alan Hervieux (Sr.) in May 1962.



Christine had other jobs too, including working as a cashier at Meckachini's grocery store in Winsted and as a traffic director.

She is survived by her two sons, Danny and Douglas and his wife, Michelle; her grandson, Dougie Jr., and siblings David (Reggie); and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, Roger Jr.

A private memorial service will be celebrated at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to Daniel Hervieux Care and Trust Fund.

The Kenny Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Claude Norman Poucher

MILLERTON — Claude Norman Poucher, 86, passed away Aug. 6, 2021, at home under the care of GHC Hospice.

A resident of Jesup, Ga., for the past 24 years, Claude was born on April 29, 1935, in Greenport, N.Y., to the late Claude and Bertha Schneider Poucher.

He graduated in the class of 1952 from Hudson High School in Hudson, N.Y., before enlisting in the United States Army, where he served his country in South Africa during the time of the Korean Conflict.

Claude was blessed with a wonderful personality and was a fantastic salesman. He sold propane for many years, eventually taking management positions with several companies in several districts in New York.

He was always active in his community and loved volunteering his time to help others. Claude was a longtime member of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge in Livingston, N.Y., and after relocating to Jesup, he volunteered countless hours at the Wayne Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

In his spare time, Claude enjoyed hunting, fishing and woodworking and he always held a special place in his heart for dogs.

In addition to his parents, his two sisters, Carrie and Jean, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Priscilla Newman Poucher; two daughters, Claudia Poucher Kleine and Robbin Poucher Walker; two granddaughters, Kansas and Kylie Kleine; a stepson, Bruce Valentine; a stepdaughter, Olivia Valentine; three step-granddaughters; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members.

Private interment services will be held in Jacksonville National Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to K9s for Warriors, 114 Camp K9 Road, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32081 or online at www.K9sforwarriors.org. The online guestbook is at www.jesupfuneralhome.com for Howard & Jones Funeral Home.



Gary L. Mace

WASSAIC — Gary L. Mace, 71, a 50-year resident of Wassaic, died Aug. 6, 2021, at his home.

Mr. Mace was a supervisor at Wassaic Developmental Center in Wassaic for 18 and a half years, retiring in 1992.

Born on Sept. 27, 1949, in Keene Valley, N.Y., he was the son of the late Leona (Baker) and Leigh Mace.

Mr. Mace proudly served as a sergeant in the United State Air Force during the Vietnam War. He married the former Eileen McGrath, who survives at home.

Mr. Mace was a member of the VFW Post #178 in Millerton and the Wassaic Fire Company in Wassaic. He also coached Amenia Farm League Baseball during the 1990s.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Christopher

McGrath and his wife, Amanda, of Wingdale and Terran Mace of Wassaic; a daughter, Nicole Mace of Wassaic; two brothers, Rod Mace of Mineville, N.Y., and John Mace of Oxford, N.H.; three grandchildren, Austin, Ciara and Ariana McGrath; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, Arthur Mace; and a sister, Carol Troccolli.

Calling hours will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Hufcut Funeral Home in Dover Plains.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Wassaic Fire Company, P.O. Box 287, Wassaic, NY 12592.

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



For another obituary, see page B2

Email obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com



Worship Services

Week of August 15, 2021

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

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

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 YouTube
www.stjohnssalisbury.org
860-435-9290

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
50 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN:
FISHES & LOAVES Food Pantry and CLOSETS for clothing
Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2
www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational

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

Promised Land Baptist Church
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Sunday Worship - 11am
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM
(860) 824-5685
VISITORS WELCOME!
www.promisedlandbaptist.org

The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall
Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am
Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com
for an invitation to the Zoom service
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656 Smithfield Valley Rd.
Route 83, Amenia, NY
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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

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

Millerton United Methodist Church
6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812
Millerton, NY 12546
Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 9:30 A.M.
518-789-3138

Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon
9 South Main, Sharon CT
Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 AM
Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker
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860-364-5260
www.christchurchsharon.org

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

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
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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) 455-2627
www.trinitylimerock.org

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 jokialoulo@gmail.com
All are Welcome

The Lakeville United Methodist Church
319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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The Rev. Margaret Laemmel
860-435-9496
Lakevillemethodist@snet.net

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St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan
St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville
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Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary
Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church
DAILY MASS SCHEDULE
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St. Joseph Chapel or Church
Thursday 8am
Immaculate Conception Church
Friday 8am
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Bible Study Guides also available by request:
info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org
Or contact us at 860-364-5002

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

Bleacher Views, horse trials online

Be sure to read Millerton News sports columnist Theodore Kneeland's unique take on the postponed 2020 Olympics at www.tricornernews.com in his keenly insightful weekly column, Bleacher Views. The global sports competition just wrapped up this past weekend.

And catch up on how this year's Millbrook Horse Trials went after a year's hiatus, with full coverage of the event including scores and photos, also online.

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PINE PLAINS/AREA



PHOTO BY TIA MAGGIO

Some 30 children and family members had a sweet taste of summer at the Roeliff Jansen Community Library in Copake on Friday, Aug. 6, thanks to local beekeeper John Jasmin, who brought samples of his Bash Bish Honey to a presentation there.

Beekeeper teaches all about honeybees

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

COPAKE — Remembering the impact that “wilderness” speakers had on him when they visited his school as a child, local beekeeper John Jasmin explained why he chose to bring the world of bees to the Roeliff Jansen Community Library for a presentation on Friday, Aug. 6. “As a [retired] teacher I know that’s what you’re supposed to do,” he said after the event. “I remember as a child we used to have a wilderness guy come to our school. He used to bring snakes and things... and he taught us not to be afraid of all those creatures. He would put them around our necks to break the fear.”

He continued, “I’m trying to promote honeybees for everybody to break that fear. You can not make pets out of honeybees, but you can accept them.”

That is precisely what Jasmin did in a big way when he started working with bees as a hobby about seven years ago. Three years later, he began to share the fruits of their collective labors through his Bash Bish Honey, named for the creek that supplies the bees with their water, and that he sells at the Copake-Hillsdale Farmers Market at the

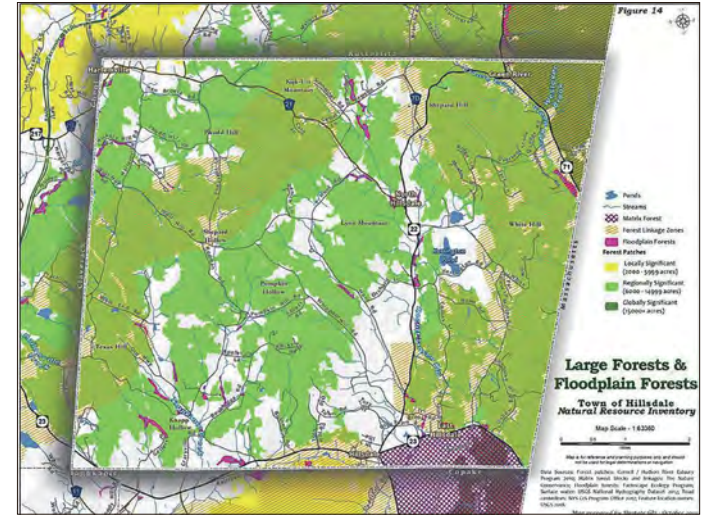
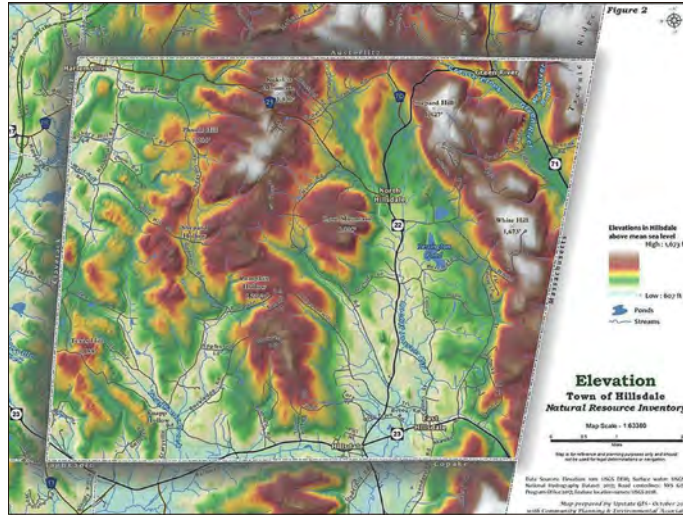
Roe Jan Park at 9140 Route 22, Hillsdale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays till Nov. 20.

Friday’s library event was planned for last year but delayed by COVID-19 restrictions. It was his first, and enabled by his purchase of an “observation hive,” which allowed the children to see the hive components and watch the bees and their activities.

Jasmin noted that each hive, which can also be split to produce others as a new queen and her community are moved, provides between 80 and 150 pounds of honey each year. He said that although some bees do occasionally escape and produce “feral” hives, they have difficulty surviving without beekeepers. Those beekeepers protect the bees from Varroa Destructor Mites, which arrived from Europe and Asia in 1985 and “have devastated bee colonies in North America.”

Beyond providing his audience with as much honey as they liked, Children and Youth Services Associate Tia Maggio, who organized the program, said Jasmin shared a wealth of knowledge with her young patrons. He explained the different types of bees, the functions of the queen, male drones and female bees, and when and why bees do or do not sting.

For more information about this or other programs at the library, call 518-325-4101 or go to www.roejanlibrary.org.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED BY THE HILLSDALE CAC

From the elevations, scenic views and water bodies to the large forests and floodplain forests, the Hillsdale Natural Resources Inventory contains more than 200 pages of information and descriptions related to the town’s natural resources.

Hillsdale’s Natural Resources Inventory to lead to open space plan

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

HILLSDALE — The Hillsdale Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) and its consultants have spent countless hours identifying and compiling the town’s natural resources. In May they held a virtual meeting, and the Hillsdale Natural Resources Inventory (NRI) was formally presented. In the months following the NRI presentation, the CAC has embarked on an open space plan for the town of Hillsdale, a project the CAC expects to complete some time next year.

The NRI Zoom presentation was on May 25. Hillsdale CAC member Gretchen Stevens credited the preparation of the NRI by consultants Nan Stolzenburg from Community Planning and Environmental Association and Rick Lederer-Barnes from Upstate GIS, both of whom worked in close collaboration with the CAC.

Stevens said the project was funded by the New York State Environmental Protection Fund through a grant to the town of Hillsdale from the Hudson River Estuary Program of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). As featured on the town’s website, www.hillsdaleny.com, the CAC sought and obtained funding for the NRI in the latter half of 2017; the final 203-page document was completed in February 2020.

Taking into account the physical, biological, agricultural, scenic and other naturally occurring resources, the NRI features 22 maps showing its geology, water bodies, wetlands and aquifers, floodplains, forests, agricultural resources and other natural resources, as well as descriptions of the area’s plants, wildlife and scenic views and “recommendations

for ways to maintain and protect resources of conservation concern.”

One goal of the CAC was to introduce the public to different aspects of the NRI and how it can be utilized to inform decisions about land and water uses by residents, landowners and town officials.

Stevens guided the public through its various components, delineating the features included in the maps and highlighting the value of various resources — not only to the town of Hillsdale but also to local wildlife, plants and other natural elements. She noted the NRI also addresses a number of threats to natural resources, including from climate change; pollution of water and soils; fragmentation of habitats; infestation of non-native invasive species; human-subsidized wildlife (such as raccoons, skunks and other animals that do well in human-settled areas); and loss of farmland.

In addition to demonstrating to the public how they might use the NRI to learn more about their land or any

property of interest in Hillsdale, Stevens shared what the CAC learned about the land and waters examined in the inventory as well as how to be mindful of land uses and how distinct local features impact other natural resources.

“The great advantage of having the NRI is that it brings together lots of information from lots of different sources into a single document that you have at your fingertips,” Stevens said.

She pointed out the NRI’s recommendation for sustainable uses of Hillsdale’s natural resources and conservation measures that can be employed by individual land owners, developers, farmers, land managers and town agencies engaged in town planning and site specific reviews of land development projects.

Along with describing recommendations for protecting water resources and biological resources (such as plants, animals and habitats), Stevens also outlined recommendations for protecting farmland and for using the NRI in environmental reviews for new

subdivisions and site plans for land development projects.

The NRI can be viewed online at www.hillsdaleny.com/conservation-advisory-council; at the Roeliff Jansen Community Library (at 9091 Route 22); and at Hillsdale Town Hall (at 2609 Route 23).

Since the formal presentation, Stevens said the CAC has been selling printings of the NRI to the public at the Copake-Hillsdale Farmers Market.

She added the open space plan is a project “that is often undertaken once a Natural Resources Inventory is completed because it gives us a lot of information about what parts of the town might be most important for open space conservation.”

Stevens noted the CAC will work on the open space project with a professor and students at Cornell University and with the staff at the DEC’s Hudson River Estuary Program. Though the town is uncertain as to how long the project will take, she said it expects it to be completed by early next year.

AREA IN BRIEF

Piano concert

PINE PLAINS — On Friday, Aug. 13, The Stissing Center will host conductor and pianist Benjamin Hochman for the nonprofit’s second “LIVE! from The Stissing Center!” series.

The recital is at 2950 Church St. at 5:30 p.m. For tickets, go to www.thestissingcenter.org.

9/11 Tribute

STANFORDVILLE — On Saturday, Sept. 11, the Stanford Fire Company will present a 20-year memorial tribute for the victims of the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center Twin Towers on Sept. 11, 2001.

At 8:46 a.m. Saturday morning, a continuous-loop tape will begin, featuring the names of all 2,977 lost souls and voiced by local students and community members. A brief 7 p.m. ceremony at Stanford Town Hall (26 Town Hall Road) will culminate with the illumination of a candle below each of the 2,977 flags. An Honor Guard will be at the on site all day.

To participate, call 845-240-4044.

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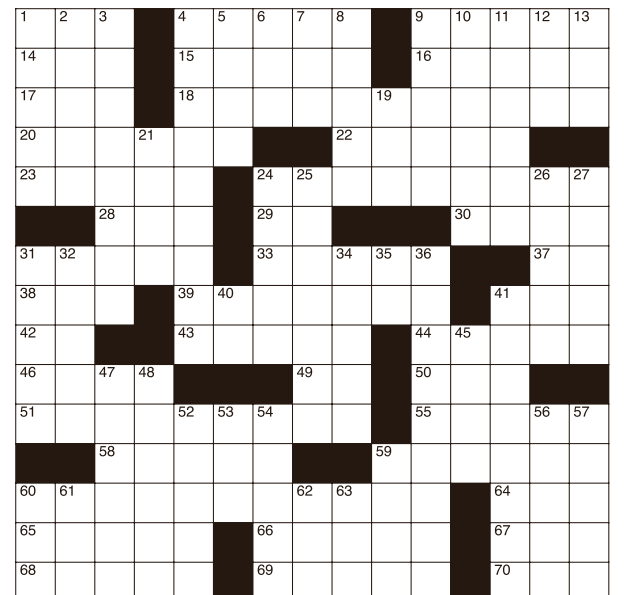
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Calls balls and strikes
- Turkish officer
- Repaired shoe
- Grass genus
- Small, sealed vial
- Primp
- Immoral act
- A tool to communicate
- Crumbles away
- Egg-like
- Districts (abbr.)
- Dressed
- Small island (British)
- Dialect of Chinese
- Force unit
- Borderlines
- Norse gods
- Morning
- Fiddler crabs
- Tell a story
- Consumed
- Atomic #58
- About old Norse poems
- Fencing swords
- One-time Tigers third baseman
- Southpaw (abbr.)
- Neither
- Conversations
- Distinctive manner or pronunciation
- Cyprinids
- Appropriate to a festival
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Wrath
- Italian city
- A way to get there
- A nose or snout
- German seaport
- A horse for riding
- Airline representative (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- Unhappy
- Silk fabric
- Unbroken view of a region
- Middle Eastern territory
- ___ and Andy, TV show
- Central processing unit
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- Midcentury newspaper columnist
- Weapon
- Delivered a speech
- Probably going to happen
- Midway between northeast and east
- Danish krone
- Synthetic (abbr.)

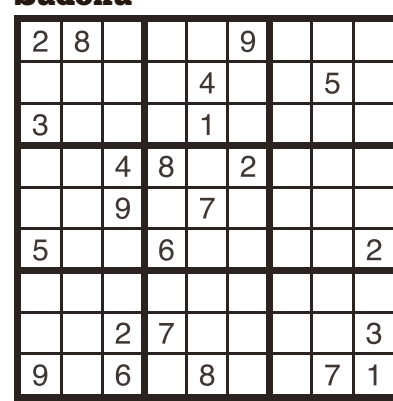


- Fall slowly in drops
- Bestow an honor upon
- Childish silly
- Related on the mother’s side
- Populations of related plants
- Coherent
- Tribe of ancient Britons
- Financial firm Goldman ___
- Stephen King thriller
- Went in again
- Commercial
- Poking holes in the ground
- Prisoners of war
- Pursued pleasure
- “Seinfeld” character
- Body of water
- Hovering vehicle (abbr.)
- People who utilize
- Nostrils
- Inner mass of some fungi
- Honor lavishly
- Midway between east and southeast
- Turn down
- Small round mark
- Expected at a certain time

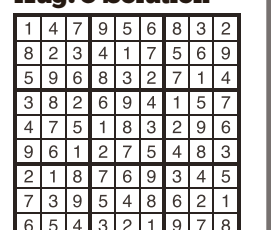
Aug. 5 Solution



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NEW POT LAW *Continued from Page A1*

to permit on-site cannabis consumption, otherwise known as lounges, which are two separate things.”

He clarified that one can happen without the other.

“My hope is to find a way to engage the public in a discussion of what we would like to have in the town,” added the town supervisor. “That may be some kind of a forum. Other towns have asked people to write in or fill out online polls, those maybe possibilities as well.”

According to the MRTA, municipalities have the ability to opt in or opt out of having dispensaries and/or lounges in their communities. They will need to pass local laws by the governor’s Dec. 31 deadline to do so. Municipalities that opt out of allowing either dispensaries or lounges (and they can opt out of one or both), can opt back in down the line.

Governor Andrew Cuomo’s end-of-year deadline is putting the pressure on municipalities, which is why many towns and villages are placing the issue on their agendas for their August board meetings.

If municipalities miss that Dec. 31 date and take no action before then, noted Kennan, they cannot decide to opt out after that point.

In his Aug. 4 community-

wide newsletter email, Kennan noted, “Since this end-of-year deadline is closer than we all might think, this is something the town needs to consider and decide in the near future.”

Kennan further noted that “cannabis sales will be subject to a 4% local sales tax, of which municipalities will retain 75%.”

To get local input, and to share what the North East Town Board knows about the new law and how it might apply in the village as well as in the town, Kennan is planning to co-sponsor a town forum with Millerton Mayor Jenn Najdek. More details will be published as soon as they become available; details can also be found at www.townofnortheastny.gov and at www.villageofmillerton.net.

Meanwhile, Pine Plains town Supervisor Darrah Cloud and her Town Board are dealing with exactly the same issue this month as well. She also updated her community via her weekly newsletter email, Dear Pine Plains, on Friday, July 30.

“It’s time to talk about the new Marijuana Law,” she wrote. “We are being pressured by the governor to make a decision quickly on what we want to allow to happen in town as regards sales and use... In a nutshell, the town has to make a decision

as to whether or not to allow marijuana to be a.) consumed in specifically licensed places [the way bars do alcohol]; and b.) sold in a dispensary, which would be regulated exactly like our liquor store. Our zoning would regulate where and what hours these entities would be open.”

Cloud noted sales tax collected on marijuana will be regulated at about 9%, with 4% given back to the town.

“The Town Board would like your input on this subject,” she added, along with referencing a PowerPoint presentation prepared by the Association of Towns attached at the bottom of the July 30 newsletter. “At the very least, for now please write to me at supervisor@pineplainsny.gov and give me your 2 cents. I will collect the emails and pass them along. Please stay tuned for further news on this.”

The issue promises to be on the board’s August agenda.

The Amenia Town Board plans to discuss the MRTA at its Aug. 19 meeting, according to town Supervisor Victoria Perotti, who shared with this paper that the topic will be on that night’s agenda, although she gave no further insight on any details about how the town plans to handle the matter. For more information, go to www.ameniany.gov.

Residents, though, are encouraged to attend the August Town Board meeting to learn all they can about the whether recreational marijuana could one day be legally sold and smoked on the streets of Amenia.

In nearby Millbrook, Village Clerk Sarah Witt confirmed the Village Board “plans to discuss the marijuana law at our August meeting; the agenda will be out on Monday, Aug. 9. There has been no real discussion about it, so I don’t know their position on it yet. If they decide to go the Local Law route, they will automatically hold a public hearing.”

The Millbrook Village Board meets next on Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Millbrook firehouse at 20 Front St. If necessary, a second monthly meeting will be scheduled. All village meetings are now being held in person at the firehouse to allow for social distancing. More information about meetings can be found at www.villageofmillbrookny.com.

The Town of Washington is also planning to address the MRTA at its August meeting, on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 6 p.m., according to Town Clerk Mary Alex. All town meetings are now taking place in person at Town Hall, at 10 Reservoir Drive, Millbrook. For more information, go to www.washingtonny.org.

SHARON HOSPITAL *Continued from Page A1*

ation update on Sharon Hospital.

Hirko started the discussion by announcing that “COVID-19 has reared its ugly head again,” marking a fourth wave of the novel coronavirus to hit the community.

Visiting hours have been adjusted

While there are currently no patients being treated for COVID-19 at Sharon Hospital, the administrator said in light of the uptick in people with active infections, he expects to start seeing these patients soon.

“This delta variant is very scary. It’s to the point that we have gone to having all of our unvaccinated employees wear high-end masks,” and visiting hours have been adjusted. The hospital is also offering screening and testing for the coronavirus, services that the hospital is “ramping up” once again.

Hirko said the hospital has been offering a vaccine to unvaccinated patients upon discharge, and he pleaded with the community to get vaccinated in light of the national spike in cases.

“If there is a take-home message, it is to please consider the COVID-19 vaccine. It is safe, present and you can help all of us as we move forward through this stage.”

He directed those with vaccine hesitancy to visit the hospital’s website (www.NuvanceHealth.org/coronavirus) for facts and information.

Imagining Sharon Hospital in 2025

Hirko explained that the senior leadership team at Nuvance has been working throughout the pandemic with its board, physicians, the Foundation for Community Health and staff to “reimagine” what Sharon Hospital will be, now and in the future as part of a larger health-care system.

Sustainability, he said, is at the root of that mission, and a plan is almost ready for rollout.

“We will notify the community and have a separate community forum at that time.”

He also announced that Sharon Hospital has been certified as a Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission in collaboration with the American Health Association/American Stroke Association. Other recent accolades include the hospital’s recent 5-star rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid, which ranked the Sharon facility “above national average” in the categories of patient expe-

rience, readmissions and overall patient safety.

Sharon Hospital was also recently named co-recipient of the Northwest Connecticut Chamber of Commerce’s Quality of Life Award.

“This was like frosting on the cake,” said Hirko, who described the award as a morale booster. “We really appreciate what the staff have done.”

As a thank-you to hospital employees, Hirko said he is hoping to host an outdoor picnic later this summer depending on how the COVID situation plays out.

The noise of the chiller unit

In the segment of his presentation on community issues, Hirko apologized to residents who live in the vicinity of the hospital for the noise disturbance emanating from a temporary chiller unit set up in the front of the hospital. In late April a power surge led to a complete breakdown of the hospital HVAC unit, he said, and estimates to replace the broken parts were on par with the cost to replace the entire unit, so a custom unit was ordered.

Despite trying “every mitigation known to man” to reduce the noise from the temporary unit, said Hirko, they have not had much success, but are hoping that constructing a barrier wall around the chiller will lessen the noise until repairs are complete. He asked for patience.

“We are very sorry for this and I, as president, take full responsibility,” said Hirko.

Plans for a North Canaan clinic

The Sharon Hospital president also reported progress toward building a Nuvance Health primary care network throughout Connecticut and New York. “We are in the early phase of consolidating and adding to our practices,” said Hirko, who explained that the process includes the establishment of a health clinic in the North Canaan area to serve the uninsured and underinsured in the region.

Hirko lauded the hospital’s many volunteers with deep ties to area. “They are the backbone of the community. They are the glue.” Many have retired, but “they came back to help out” during COVID.

He also gave a “heartfelt” thanks to the community for meal deliveries, gifts and outpourings of support throughout the pandemic. “It really wears you down.”

REDISTRICTING

attorneys who worked with the now defunct commission.

Chairman of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19) of Pine Plains immediately disbanded the commission.

He explained previously that Minority Leader Rebecca Edwards (D-6), appointed Keller Coffey, who in turn selected two other members. Majority Leader Donna Boulner (R-13) also chose a Republican member, who in turn picked two others for the IRC; there were seven members on the commission in total.

“We went to the county attorney’s office,” said Pulver in June, “and their advice was... the fruit of the poison tree... our worry was if we replace Keller-Coffey or several others, no matter what, we are opening ourselves up to a challenge, so we felt the best alternative was to reconstitute the whole commission.”

Molinaro agreed that Keller-

Coffey’s “ineligibility, and his role in selecting the balance of the Commission members, resulted in the disbandment of the Commission.” The county executive actually wrote those words into the resolution that formed the new IRC.

The Legislature approved the creation of the new commission with 15 Republicans voting in favor of the move and the 10 Democrats voting against it.

Democrats from around the region, including those on the Stanford Democratic Committee, have spoken out against the Legislature’s move to disband the original IRC. The group wrote a letter to the editor in this newspaper that was printed on July 22.

It charged “the party in power” made use of “decades of map-making,” during which it would use the decennial Census “to draw district lines that favored

its own candidates.”

The dissolution of the IRC, it added, was “a clear abrogation of democratic principles [that] cannot be allowed to stand. The current Independent Commission should be allowed to continue its vital work without interruption or interference from the party in power.”

The letter was signed by Stanford Democratic Committee Chair Michael Shafer and the rest of the committee’s members.

Molinaro acknowledged in the resolution the “The disbandment was unfortunate, but the Commission’s work must be without influence or question. And you must do all in your powers to help safeguard the Commission and its work from legal challenges. With the improper appointment of one of the original members, all decisions made by the Commission would be vulnerable to lawsuits

and its decisions at risk of being overturned.”

He added, “this is not about the specific individual who was disqualified, nor does it ‘single out’ school board members, as some have tried to imply... I am disappointed there are those politicizing this situation.”

Anyone interested in serving on the new IRC, excluding the seven original members who served on the original commission, may apply this fall. Applications will be submitted to the Legislature by Jan. 3, 2022.

The IRC had not yet begun the meat of its work when it was dissolved, as it hadn’t yet received the results of the 2020 Census. Those are expected this fall, according to Pulver.

The new IRC, meanwhile, will have a time line laid out to complete its work ahead of the 2023 election cycle, according to Molinaro.

BOSTON CORNER FARM *Continued from Page A1*

Schneeberger, who submitted his application to the Planning Board on May 5 on behalf of Boston Corner farmer John Langdon, explained the excavation is needed because the knoll that must be graded is “steep enough you would have trouble getting [machinery] up and down.” He added Langdon’s farm equipment is “state-of-the-art,” trying to address the concerns of those who have questioned if the farmer is using new or old machinery that can handle the knoll needing to be excavated.

Planning Board Chairman John Ingram explained before the Aug. 5 public hearing that the application is not technically for a gravel mine, as had been the original worry. Ingram explained the application is for “an agricultural use to level out the land to make it more suitable for farming.”

Langdon Hurst Farm is actually owned by Anthony Palumbo of Palumbo Block Co. Inc., and has been for the last 20 or 30 years, according to next-door neighbor Carol Falcetti. The company, which produces gravel, is located in Dover Plains and is described online as “a leader in the manufacturing of concrete block.”

Langdon has been farming the land for the last two decades and these days grows mostly corn and soy beans to sell as feed for livestock.

Falcetti believes Palumbo wants to mine Langdon Hurst Farm. She said the application is unnecessarily requesting to excavate 25,000-cubic yards of gravel when much less, maybe even 5,000-cubic yards, could be excavated to level the knoll and safely allow Langdon to farm. She, along with at least 30 oth-

er concerned residents — some living within the Boston Corner neighborhood and some living outside of Boston Corner — submitted yet another letter to the Planning Board. They reiterated that they are deeply concerned about losing the rolling hills in the town’s scenic viewshed. Ancram created its overlay district to protect its ridgeline and steep slopes, which includes 1,164 acres — 4.2% of the town’s total 27,464 acreage.

“We are not giving up at this point,” said Falcetti after last week’s public hearing, which she described as “interesting” as well as informative. “We’re garnering attention, is what can I say. But it’s only good if it convinces the Planning Board that what we have to say is meaningful to them. It’s also good in the sense that Ancram is concerned with the Scenic Corridor Overlay.”

Schneeberger, for his part, who was also at the Aug. 5 public

hearing, said he feels encouraged, but knows not to count on anything just yet.

“We’re on top of the grass; we’re still alive. It went pretty good,” he said, adding that his client, Langdon, was absent due to an illness in the family. Palumbo reportedly was not present either. “The normal [group of opponents to the project] came out of the woodwork, as usual. Nothing really different than last month [happened]; we have to go back next month. No decision was made.”

Schneeberger added he got an initial OK from the Planning Board to do the work before starting.

Next steps

Falcetti said if the Planning Board ultimately rules in favor of the applicant, she’s not quite sure what her group will do. They’re preparing for the worst, and looking into possibly pursu-

ing an Article 78 challenge, which would mean hiring a costly attorney. Simply stated, an Article 78 proceeding allows one to appeal the decision of a New York State or local agency through the New York judicial system.

“So we’ve just learned about the Article 78,” she said. “As I said, this is learning experience for all of us. We don’t have a lawyer, we’re just winging it. But we learned that it exists. We will find out more if we lose, and if Palumbo wins.”

She added her main concern is protecting her town’s lovely viewshed, which is one of its strongest features.

“I’m concerned that a flat field will be jarring because it has rolling hills and all of a sudden we get this flat field,” she said, adding again that she’s open to compromise. “So that’s where I’m at. It would be nice if they could harmonize it.”



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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

Books Galore at One of the Summer's Few Library Sales

The world hasn't really fully emerged from the COVID-19 quarantine yet. One way you can tell: There have been almost no library book sales this summer.

The annual sale at the stately library in Norfolk, Conn., is an exception and the sale promises to be even bigger than normal:

There was no sale in 2020, so there is a backlog of books on all subjects and from many decades.

The sale hours are Friday, Aug. 27, from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

After 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, the remaining books are free for anyone who wants them. There are often many, many volumes remaining at the end of the sale and are likely to be even more this year.

The library actually



PHOTO COURTESY NORFOLK LIBRARY

This year's book sale at the Norfolk Library in Norfolk, Conn., is expected to be bigger than ever, with extra inventory that wasn't sold during last summer's COVID-19 quarantine.

appreciates having them taken to loving homes by bibliophiles, so don't feel shy about coming Friday and Saturday, but returning with large shopping bags on Sunday.

A donation in lieu of a specific fee will be appreciated, of course; this is a

fundraising sale.

Face masks are encouraged; social distance is challenging as bibliophiles search the tables, often shoulder to shoulder.

Norfolk also has a large farmers market, with artisan crafts as well, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to

1 p.m. at the field behind the library (www.norfolkfarmersmarket.org).

The library is at 9 Greenwoods Road East in the Norfolk Historic District and online at www.norfolklibrary.org.

— Cynthia Hochswender

Chamber Music, Outdoors, in August

This season's Summer-time Sounds concerts by the Sherman Chamber Ensemble begin Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in Washington, Conn., at the Salem Covenant Church and continues with 6 p.m. outdoor performances on Friday, Aug. 13, at Kent Barns in Kent, Conn., and Saturday, Aug. 14, at the IGA Plaza in Sherman, Conn.

This summer's program is "Czech It Out," highlighting violinist Doori Na in a solo performance of "Valor for Solo Violin," an original composition by Charles Ives Music Festival Artistic Director Paul Frucht.

Joining Na will be Susan Rotholz (flute), Jill Levy (violin), Monica Davis (viola) and Eliot Bailen (cello). Other works include Flute Quartet in C, K285b by Amadeus Mozart and Antonín Dvorak's String



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Violinist Doori Na, at right in the photo, leads a trio of performers in this summer's Sherman Chamber Ensemble performances from Aug. 12 to 14. Sherman Chamber Ensemble Artistic Director Eliot Bailen, at far left, is the cellist, Susan Rotholz, center, is the flutist.

Quartet The Slavonic in E flat Op. 51.

For the Friday and Saturday concerts attendees are

asked to bring their own chairs. There will be alternate locations in case of rain; check the Ensemble's

website at www.SCEmusic.org on the day of the concert.

Concerts will follow CDC and State of Connecticut Covid guidelines for social distancing and rules for events and programs. Face masks are requested for those who are unvaccinated. Attendees may bring their own food, snacks and beverages to picnic, or visit and support local purveyors.

General admission to the concerts is \$25. Children 15 and under will receive free admission when accompanied by an adult purchasing a regular admission ticket. Tickets may be purchased at www.SCEmusic.org or by calling 860-355-5930. Tickets may also be purchased at the concert, subject to availability.

To advertise your event, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com



PHOTO BY LINDA STILLMAN

Linda Stillman, an artist in Hillsdale, N.Y., was inspired during and by the COVID-19 pandemic to learn more about the non-native invasive plants that threaten our environment.

ART AND THE DANGER OF INVASIVE PLANTS

Artist and gallerist KK Kozik opens her ICEHOUSE Project Space in Sharon, Conn., again on Saturday, Aug. 14, with a project by Linda Stillman called "Bitter/Sweet."

Invasive non-native plants are a source of concern to anyone who loves our local landscape. Stillman has constructed an installation from the very plants about which she aims to raise consciousness.

"During the coronavirus lockdown, I found refuge in daily walks along my street in Hillsdale. Trying to identify the roadside plants, I discovered that almost all of them were non-native invasives. My growing awareness of the dangers of these plants coincided with our growing understanding of the invading virus.

"Learning to iden-

tify and name the plants and distinguish them from similar benign species was the first step in my research. I eventually narrowed my focus to the 12 most destructive invasives in our area. In the tradition of the amateur artist/naturalist, I painted images of the plants on round canvases with their common and Latin names, outlined in orange. These *tondi* are arranged in a clock-like circle, hinting at the urgency of preserving biodiversity."

The opening reception for "Bitter/Sweet" will be Aug. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibition will run through Sept. 18 and can be viewed by appointment only. Get details on the location and make appointments by calling Kozik at 917-488-8740.

— Cynthia Hochswender

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Turn to page B4 for this week's events calendar as well as upcoming movie showtimes.

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

THE VALUE OF 'ART' AND OTHER INTANGIBLES

Yasmina Reza's play "Art" has been performed in Paris, London, on Broadway and can be seen until Aug. 22 in the outdoor Roman Garden Theatre at Shakespeare and Company in Lenox, Mass., a center for summer theater in the Berkshires.

The play was first performed in its original French in 1994; it was translated into English by Christopher Hampton, but the questions it raises are universal. Who in the modern world hasn't looked at certain pieces of art and wondered how they could possibly be valued at such high prices?

"Art" explores that question but also looks at the value of another intangible: friendship. And at the root of friendship, art purchases and so many transactions, there is money.

This three-man show was directed by Christopher V. Edwards and is performed by Lawrence L. James, "ranney" and Michael F. Toomey.

Shakespeare & Company is at 70 Kemble St. in Lenox, Mass., and online at www.shakespeare.org.



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MILLBROOK

A true gourmet, Chef Jerry hangs up his apron at Orvis one last time

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — When Orvis Sandanona Manager Peggy Long announced that the kitchen would be closed from Monday, June 20, through Friday, July 17, it was with mixed feelings. Long-time and legendary Orvis chef, Jerry Greenland, had just announced he was retiring, and while everyone was happy for the man behind the iron grill, they were also mourning the loss of someone in their kitchen they've worked with year in and year out. Not only was Chef Jerry a great chef, but he was a really good friend as well. Long said he had been there since before Sandanona bought the property in 1995.

Asked about his signature dish, most agreed it was his chili — beanless, but meaty — perfect for a shooting club where hungry hunters and fishermen dine, with a nice little kick. Those who still have room left in their bellies like to finish it off with a chunky chocolate chip cookie that melts in their mouth.

There are so many dishes that Chef Jerry is famous for, so many favorites that Orvis diners will miss, that folks are already mourning his retirement. Mostly because they're missing the man himself, and the cheerful smile and kind word he always seemed to have for everyone.

Chef Jerry said he will miss Orvis, too, and the many friends he made there, but he's looking forward to all the things he hasn't had time to enjoy during the past 20 or so years. He said it's been about 23 years that he worked at Orvis, but Long thought it was more like 25.

Chef Jerry originally wanted to go into the world of women's fashion, but it wasn't feasible as he didn't want to live and work in NYC and preferred the more rural countryside of the Hudson Valley.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Highly skilled Chef Jerry Greenland recently retired from Orvis Sandanona Shooting Grounds after years of wowing hungry diners at the exclusive Millbrook shooting club.

He got his first restaurant job at the age of 16, when he was still in high school in Yorktown, just south of Dutchess County in nearby Westchester County. He attended Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie and worked at various jobs, but when he was offered a job cooking at Loyola Seminary in Chicago he accepted, and he worked there for a few years.

When that institution closed, he transferred to a job at Mt. Saint Mary High School in Newburgh, back in Dutchess County. From there he went to the University of Vermont, when it opened the Living Learning Center. There he remained for

about seven years.

At that point, Chef Jerry decided to open his own restaurant in Shelburne, Vt. He spent about 30 years in Vermont, and only moved back to New York when his mother became ill.

He worked at Slammin' Salmon in Millbrook for a time and then went to work at Lola's Café in Poughkeepsie, which is what led him to chef at Orvis.

Making the roughly hour-long commute from his home in Fishkill to Orvis every day could be tough at times, but he acknowledged that he never tired of the beautiful country drive.

In fact, he loves the rural

country landscape so much that right after his last day at Orvis on Sunday, June 27, Chef Jerry headed back to Vermont to spend time with friends. It was something he said he was very much looking forward to.

Other things he looked forward to upon his retirement included gardening, not that he's had much luck with it lately, thanks to the out-of-control deer population in Fishkill.

An animal lover, he might now have time to get another dog. He's mourning the loss of his 12-year-old collie, "Taurus," whom he got as a puppy of 8 months; he does have a cat named "Kitty Man." When he lived in Vermont he also raised geese and chickens.

Chef Jerry said he also wants to spend some time enjoying another hobby now that he lives a life of leisure, restoring classic cars. First, however, he wants to relax and enjoy that time with his friends in Vermont.

Everyone at Orvis was disappointed that he had refused a going away party; he's low-key and humble, they said, that's just his way.

Two colleagues at Orvis, Laura Santiago and Patty Esposito, are among those who said they are already missing him.

"We've worked with him for a number of years, and there will never be another chef like Jerry," they agreed.

Those who remain in the kitchen can't help but notice the hole Chef Jerry left — now they're just hoping he left something to help fill it — his classic recipes.

Millbrook library, hockey club, get county grants

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced on Wednesday, July 28, grants totaling \$397,500 to various nonprofits. Awarded through the Dutchess Invests program, the grants are to help county youth recuperate some of what has been lost over the span of the coronavirus pandemic. Named "Learn, Play, Create," it's part of \$57 million given to the county through the federal government's American Rescue Plan to help dig it out of the economic hole created by the health crisis.

"Our children have missed out on so much over the last 20 months, and Dutchess County is proud to offer Learn, Play, Create as a way to help our kids get back some of what the pandemic stole from them," stated Molinaro in a press release.

Close to home, two Millbrook organizations were awarded money, including the Millbrook Library, which received \$50,000 to help outfit its youth section.

"We are thrilled to be awarded this money from Dutchess County," said Library Director Courtney Tshalis. "These funds will allow us to make a lot of exciting changes to our youth area,

including new furniture and technology. We can't wait to get started."

"As the children's literacy coordinator, I am so grateful our library was chosen to receive this generous money from the county. We are so excited to spend it on updating our children's space with new furniture, technology and books," added the library's Abigail Gallagher.

The second Millbrook group to receive funds from the county was the Millbrook Youth Hockey Association (MYHA), which has been serving local children since 1962. Between 100 and 150 young people learn to play hockey through the association each year, with volunteers making up its board and coaching staff. From pre-school through age 18, several of the older teams play in very competitive leagues. Their grant was for \$420,000.

"We are thrilled to be a recipient of the Dutchess County Learn, Play, Create: We Support Our Children grant," said MYHA Registrar Shannon Rodriguez. "The grant funds we were awarded will help our organization fund training and playing opportunities that we would not otherwise [be able to] provide for our players."

For more information on the grant and eligibility, go to www.dutchessny.gov.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KOFC MILLBROOK COUNCIL 381

The Knights celebrate a special night

St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception's Knights of Columbus Millbrook Council 381 honored its former pastor, the current New York Archdiocese Auxiliary Bishop Gerardo Colacicco, center, with a dinner Thursday, July 29, at the Millbrook Café. Seated left of the bishop is current St. Joseph's pastor the Rev. Hartley Bancroft and to the right is parish associate the Rev. Richard LaMorte.

OBITUARY

Beverly Joy (Tanner) Stickles

Beverly Joy (Tanner) Stickles, 71, passed away peacefully in her sleep Wednesday morning, Aug. 4, 2021. She was reunited in Heaven with her late loving husband, David Carroll Stickles (May 13, 1942, to May 21, 2011).

Bev was born on Nov. 19, 1949, to the late Bertha (McCauley) and Arthur Tanner Sr. in Sharon.

Bev is survived by her loving and devoted daughters, Davida Joy Stickles and her fiancé, Jeron Rodriguez DiGirolamo, and Amanda Elizabeth Long and her fiancé, Abu Minah; her beloved grandchildren, Tyler Recchia, Christopher and Makayla Milano, Cadance and Kaylee Shufelt and Alex, Aaron and Noah Long; and two precious great-grandchildren, Piper and Xander Recchia.

Bev is also survived by her siblings, Helena Francis, Virginia Whitbeck, Gloria Stickles,

Diane Baker, Arthur Tanner Jr. and Charles Tanner.

She was predeceased by her lovely sisters, Shirley Rivard, Carol Call, Alice Tweed and Cecelia Ralph.

Bev's greatest joy was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved watching them grow up and cherished every moment she had with them. Each one of them brought her so much happiness. She also enjoyed playing the slot machines at Foxwoods Resort Casino, Mohegan Sun Casino and her trips to Atlantic City with her sister Lena.

A time of visitation and sharing of memories was held Aug. 8 at Peck & Peck Funeral Home in Pine Plains. Interment will take place privately in Irondale Cemetery.

To leave a message of condolence for Bev's family, go to www.peckandpeck.net.

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

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For more obituaries, see page A4

EDITORIAL

Marijuana law exists, August is the time to talk about it

We're going to get straight to the point this week. We believe it is important to mention, now that August has arrived, that many of our town supervisors and mayors in the Harlem Valley are letting the public know that the Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act (MRTA), which the state of New York enacted this March, will be on their meeting agendas.

A number of our local leaders have gone as far as reaching out to their constituents — many through regular community newsletter emails and by notifying The Millerton News — that they want to ensure residents are paying attention and will try to either attend their August board meetings in person or virtually and/or partake in any community surveys or forums that may be planned.

The MRTA legalized recreational adult-use marijuana in the Empire State. As North East town Supervisor Chris Kennan so clearly explained, now towns and villages must decide whether “to permit cannabis dispensaries in town and whether... to permit on-site cannabis consumption, otherwise known as lounges, which are two separate things.”

Governor Andrew Cuomo has given municipalities a Dec. 31 deadline. According to Pine Plains town Supervisor Darrah Cloud, he's “pressuring” them to make a decision sooner rather than later.

She explained that the drug would be “consumed in specifically licensed places the way bars do alcohol [and] sold in a dispensary, which would be regulated exactly like our liquor store,” adding that “zoning would regulate where and what hours these entities would be open.”

According to Kennan, “cannabis sales will be subject to a 4% local sales tax, of which municipalities will retain 75%.”

Residents and business owners should keep in mind some of that money will likely be spent on more local policing, which undoubtedly will be needed if lounges open up along with marijuana dispensaries.

There are many factors for folks to consider when it comes to bringing pot into our communities — beyond a possible uptick in crime and violence. How will it affect drug-use rates among our youth? How will it affect those already struggling with addiction issues? How will it affect those who are struggling with mental health issues? How will it affect the physical health of our residents? How will it affect local road safety, and possible increases in Driving While Ability Impaired (DWAI) arrests?

There are also positives to mull over, namely the tax revenue that could be generated and go toward important community projects. For instance, could money earned from selling legalized marijuana in Millerton help fund the wastewater system the village so desperately needs? Remember, a wastewater system could catapult Millerton into its next phase of economic development — one that could potentially lure that elusive grocery store. Of course, we're talking in “what-ifs” here, but you get the gist.

The point is, this August, we hope you will keep watch for your Town or Village Board when they are ready to discuss the MRTA. We think this is one of those issues that is incredibly important to weigh in on now, while you have the chance.

So if you're concerned your hometown could end up with a marijuana dispensary or lounge where problems may arise, come Dec. 31, it will be too late to opt out. However, municipalities that opt out now of allowing either dispensaries or lounges — or both — can always decide to opt back in down the line.

On the other hand, if you want to ensure the creation of safe and legal marijuana dispensaries and lounges that are responsibly run in your communities — then August is the time to start paying attention.

Stay tuned to The Millerton News and your local governing agencies for more information.

Farmers Markets and how seniors can afford them

Every summer, the New York State Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) provides farmers market coupons for qualifying low-income seniors. The coupons can be exchanged for locally-grown fruit and vegetables at participating farmers markets in Dutchess County and elsewhere in New York State. The purpose of the program is twofold: to promote improved nutrition through increased consumption of local, fresh fruits and vegetables; and to expand sales at farmers markets and farm stands. There's an additional benefit for seniors shopping at farmers markets: increased social activity, far more than might happen at a typical supermarket.

This year's coupons are now available to eligible seniors in Dutchess County, and must be picked up in person at Office for the Aging (OFA) or an OFA Senior Friendship Center. Before visiting, call OFA during business hours at 845-486-2555 for eligibility and distribution information. Coupon books

GOLDEN LIVING

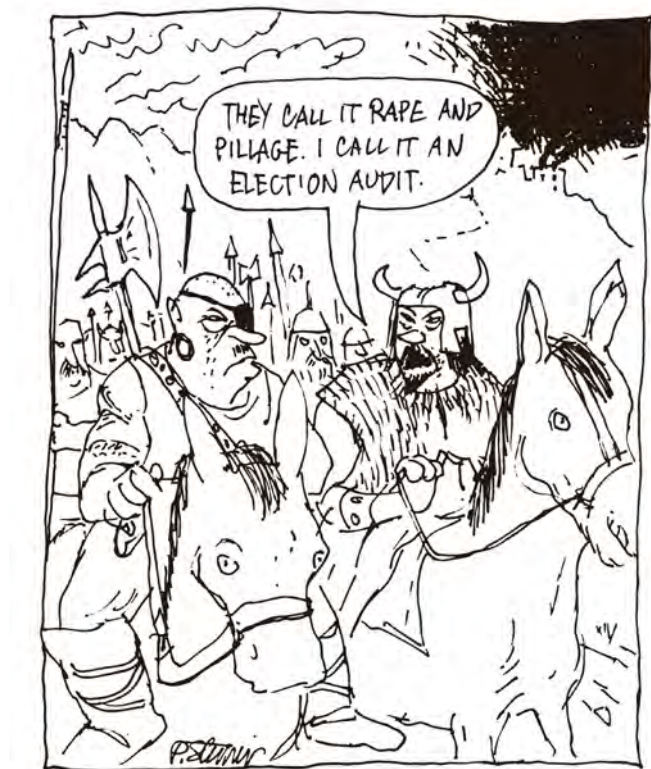
Todd N. Tancredi

will be distributed at OFA from 1 to 4 p.m. only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while supplies last. Friendship Center distribution hours are available upon request.

Seniors with residences in low-income senior housing in Dutchess County may be able to find out more from their residence administrator.

The coupons will be valid through the 2021 growing season, until Nov. 30, or a participating market closes for the winter, whichever comes first. Treat coupons like cash; they cannot be replaced if lost or stolen. Look for vendors that display the sign, “We Gladly Accept NYS SFMNP Checks.”

Participating farmers may only accept coupon program checks for fruits, vegetables and culinary herbs that are fresh, local and unprocessed.



Poison sprays could lead to a 'Silent Spring'

This Sunday evening, taking a drive from Perry's Corners Road and Route 22 in Amenia to the village of Millerton, I was struck by the evident dead weeds, grasses and bushes along the road at every pole, sign and guardrail.

The ground is scorched and dead. Some bushes are burned in large swaths above my head. Obviously the Highway Department must have figured spraying poison is easier than having a crew mechanically reduce the foliage growth at each key site?

I'm impressed by the die off and wonder what else is being killed: the bugs, bees, birds? Shouldn't the community be warned or alerted to such an application?

How can we get full disclosure on what is in the poison that is being sprayed across our neighborhoods and near our waterways? Have we learned anything since Rachel Carson wrote “Silent Spring?”

Tilly Strauss

Amenia

Numbers — math — cannot lie

Imagine a clothes' line, you know, where you hang laundry. Go to one end and wiggle it a little... see the ripple going down the line, reaching the end and rippling back to you? Did you see that the line moved more in the middle than where you started the ripple? This is basic physics vibration that can be measured and calculated — see the ripple going back and forth 'til it ebbs away?

2021 has seen temperature records not just broken but shattered. Although scientists use the metric system and Celsius (centigrade) to measure and calculate, I'll use Fahrenheit to help here. Seattle and Vancouver, Canada, recorded days of temperatures of 121.1 degrees in June — that's 8.1 degrees hotter than ever recorded there. And record highs lasted weeks all down the coast, drying out the forests, killing people with incessant heat. The forest and grassland fires — smoke reaching all the way to New York — are hotter, faster, larger as a cause of this temperature rise.

Mathematicians can plot these temperatures and calculate — via comparisons of earlier temperature recordings — what the probability is of these higher temperatures occurring. So, what's the probability of a record temperature occurring, say, 200 years ago? And what is the probability of

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

a record temperature occurring now? To be as accurate as possible, mathematicians run computer modeling thousands — yes thousands — of times to make sure the probability calculations are reliable, similar, cohesive.

It's like you going to the supermarket, buying exactly the same basket of food every week. What did it cost, calculate the average and when there was a spike in costs (or a sale caused the prices total to drop) you can see how often there is a variation in the prices you pay. Next time you go to the supermarket, buy five items (gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 1 lb. butter, 1 loaf bread, ½ lb. cheese — say \$11.25) about what you always need, and track prices. In a few weeks, you'll soon know if they go up or down — and from that you can make your own probability calculation of what may be facing you next time you go shopping. Will I have enough money? How likely is it that prices will stay the same or go up?

So, these meteorologists used the same method to calculate not only the temperatures but calculated what the probability was for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To an incredible community of people, from NECC

My original hope was to reach out to you post-COVID with a huge thank you for your support of the North East Community Center (NECC), but the pandemic has not ended as we had all hoped. However, I believe it is important to reach out now, even though the path ahead is still uncertain. If there is one thing I have learned over the past year, it is that this community has unwavering strength in the face of difficulty, profound compassion in the presence of suffering and boundless generosity in a time of shared struggle. We can and will get through this final phase. Looking back over the last year gives me all the evidence I need of our collective resilience.

When we learned that we would have to shut our doors, it took only three hours for our staff to move to “remote” operations. I can assure you — our staff has impressed me every day in their ability to keep working, and to work harder than ever, to ensure that we serve those who need help... all while suffering the same pandemic challenges we all experienced.

Despite our fellow organi-

zations and businesses having to distance, never have I seen more effort to aid the community we serve than I have during this pandemic. This support came as:

- The Watershed Center, LaBonne's and Hillsdale IGA helping us order food supplies.
- Businesses such as Montage, Hammertown Barn, The Farmer's Wife, Hotchkiss School and others holding fundraisers.
- Moore and More Printing, Main Street Magazine, Millbrook Rotary, The Millerton News and Lakeville Journal offering free/discounted support to spread the word about our helpful services, crisis fund and ways to donate/volunteer.
- Local farms and gardeners such as Rock Steady providing local produce for our food pantry.
- Farmers Market vendors that stuck with us through the pandemic including Breezy Hill Orchard, Broadfork Farm, Coco's Crumbs, Herondale Farm, Jacuterie, Miracle Springs Farm, Moon In The Pond, Philmont Community Bakery (aka Light Force Bakery), PBP Farms and The Baker's Wife.
- Staff/leaders of the towns, villages and county we serve for aid throughout the pandemic to better serve our region.
- Our local foundations who contributed incredible support.
- State and other entities for keeping our grant-funded programs going.

We witnessed extraordinary dedication from 50-plus volunteers who helped, even during the worst days, to deliver meals, maintain gardens and transport produce from farms to tables.

I also must thank individuals and businesses who supported our 2020 and 2021 Chef & Farmer Brunch fundraisers. We reached our 2020 fundraising goal, despite the pandemic, and continue to invite donations to the 2021 campaign.

As we all look ahead at an uncertain path, our Board of Directors and I express our full-hearted gratitude to this wonderful community of people, working hard to help each other. We'll continue to be here for you and thank you for being here with us.

Christine Sergent
NECC Executive Director
Millerton

The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to editor@millertonnews.com. Letters may be no more than 500 words.

a new high temperature record being set in any one year. Looking at temperature records 200 years ago, the probability of the month of June having so many record-breaking temperatures was once in every 60,000 years. Calculated over the past two decades, the probability for a record-breaking June is one in every 16 years. The increased likelihood of record-breaking temperatures — hot and cold, spring, summer, fall and winter, remember — has gone up 4,000 times.

And what does a mathematician think of that probability? It is simple... the probability of multiple temperature records in a pre-industrial climate was virtually impossible whereas the probability of more sudden temperature records — high and low (remember the clothes' line) — in our industrial climate are now 4,000 times more likely than ever in human history.

Oh, and in case you're thinking the prices at the supermarket are unaffacted... think about where that food comes from and what happens to growing anything when records are being set.

Go on, ask a farmer. Meantime, start your own probability calculation on your supermarket purchases. Chances are that the numbers of record temperatures and your food hikes will match.

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

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Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

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ADVERTISE IN COMPASS
To advertise your event under the Arts & Entertainment banner, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@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.

The Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. www.cornwalllibrary.org
The Annual Labor Day Weekend Art Sale - Opening Reception, Sept. 3, 5 to 8 p.m.; Show runs Sept. 4-6.

Craven Contemporary, 4 Filling Lane, Kent, Conn. www.artnet.com/galleries/craven-contemporary/
The Flowers Featuring Alex Katz and Michael De Feo, Through Sept. 19.

Wassaic Project, 37 Furnace Bank Road, Wassaic, N.Y. www.wassaicproject.org
If You Lived Here You'd Be Home By Now: 2021 Summer Exhibition, May 22 to Sept. 18, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

BOOKS

House of Books, 4 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.houseofbooksct.com
Kurt Andersen, "Evil Geniuses" in conversation with Kerri Arsenault, Aug. 14, 6 to 7 p.m.

Oblong Books & Music, 26 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.oblongbooks.com
Oblong Online: Mona Awad, All's Well, Sept. 9, 7 p.m. (online).
In-Person Event: Joshua Ferris: A Calling For Charlie Barnes, Sept. 29, 6 p.m.

DANCE

Jacob's Pillow, 358 George Carter Road, Becket, Mass. www.jacobspillow.org
Onsite Event: Streb (Leir Stage), Aug. 18 to 21, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Onsite Event: Ballet Coast To Coast (Leir Stage), Aug. 25 to 28, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Aug. 29, 2 p.m.

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.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.; Instable, Aug. 14 to 15.

KIDS

ASAP!, 6 Bee Brook Road, Unit B, Washington Depot, Conn. www.asapct.org
11th Annual Celebration Of Young Photographers, submissions open Sept. 1 to Oct. 1, exhibit Nov. 14.

Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.berkshirebotanical.org
Family Fridays: Under One Sky: Songs & Stories for the Whole Earth, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to noon.

The Mount, 2 Plunkett St., Lenox, Mass. www.edithwharton.org
Family Ghost Tours, Fridays, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

NorthEast-Millerton Library, 75 Main St., Millerton N.Y. www.nemillertonlibrary.org
Lunch on the Library Lawn, Mondays and Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.

MISC.

Connecticut Antique Machinery Association, 31 Kent Cornwall Road, Kent, Conn. www.ctamachinery.com
36th CAMA Fall Festival, Friday, Sept. 24 to 26.

Housatonic Heritage, Salisbury, Conn. www.housatonicheritage.org
2021 - The 20th Annual Housatonic Heritage Walks, Saturdays & Sundays from Sept. 4 to Oct. 3.

MOVIES

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
The Goonies, Aug. 11 and 14; Respect, opens Aug. 13; Free Guy, opens Aug. 13; Confronting the Past: Italian Film Classics of the 1970s, Aug. 18 to Sept. 5.

Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.nrm.org
Raiders of the Lost Ark 40th Anniversary Screening, Aug. 25, 8 p.m. (6 p.m. for reception).

MUSIC

Close Encounters With Music, Great Barrington, Mass. www.cewm.org
PRISM Quartet (Saxophones), Sept. 18, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Crescendo, Lakeville, Conn. www.worldclassmusic.org
"Conversation Galante - A Courteous Conversation" - 18th century French Baroque Flute Chamber Music, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.; "How lovely Are the Messengers" - Well-known and beloved Choral Favorites from Tallis to Mendelssohn, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. www.musicmountain.org
Riverboat Stompers Jazz Band, Aug. 14.

Northwest Music Association, Salisbury, Conn. www.northwestmusicassociation.com
New Baroque Soloists, Aug. 12, 5 p.m. (online).

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.

TALKS

The Salisbury Forum, Salisbury, Conn. www.salisburyforum.org
Erik Edstrom: "What

Does Patriotism Mean, Anyway?", A Zoom Webinar, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. (online).

THEATER

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org
Berkshire Opera Festival: Verdi's Falstaff, Aug. 21, 1 p.m., Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Warner Theatre, 68 Main St., Torrington, Conn. www.warnertheatre.org
The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales, Aug. 14, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

At The Movies

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HELP WANTED

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING HELP: The Cornwall Library is seeking a part-time assistant for children's programs. The position requires flexibility and adaptability, organizational and planning skills, and excellent communication skills. Please call Margaret Haske at 860-672-6874 or email her at director@cornwalllibrary.org.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FT 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.

RELIABLE PERSON WITH PRIDE IN WORK: Wanted for ironing of household linens and clothes. Please reply with rates. 518-398-9637.

TAG SALES

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

AMENIA, NY

ARTIST ESTATE SALE: August 14, 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Metal welding table, sculpture base wood, wood sander, wax, work tables, cabinets, art books, sculpture and drawing material, electric band and table saw, wooden ladders. 57 Sheffield Rd. Amenia, NY.

HELP WANTED

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.

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

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR WANTED (PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME): Danica Center, Sharon, CT seeking organized, self-starter to manage front office at privately owned Physical Therapy and Pilates Center. Responsibilities include scheduling, marketing, online bookkeeping, physical therapist's aid, and class organization. Ideal applicant is friendly, outgoing, efficient, a quick learner, and able to keep up in a fast-paced environment. Technological proficiency required. Office experience preferred. Pay/benefits dependent on experience and qualifications. Interested applicants please send cover letter and resume to danicacenter@gmail.com.

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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
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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
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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
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.
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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 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.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HUGE FULLY FURNISHED APT.: 1 bdrm, 1 bath in center of Lakeville. Walk to Grove, everything. Wifi, heat, electric included. Off street parking. Available Sept 8. Looking for 6-12 month lease. \$2000 a month. Please text 860-671-0006.

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

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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.



Millbrook School

Millbrook School is an independent boarding high school located in Millbrook, NY, located just ten miles from the northwest corner of CT. Our school is currently recruiting for the following positions for the upcoming academic year.

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR

The Spanish Instructor will teach Spanish at the beginning level through AP Spanish beginning in the 2021-22 academic year. The Spanish program promotes student language proficiency, and the school is eager for a leader who will embrace its strengths and further its development. Interests in 21st-century pedagogy, integrated performance assessment, and continued professional growth are essential. We seek educators who value creating inclusive classrooms and curriculum. In addition to teaching four sections, this position includes coaching or supervising an afternoon program for two out of three seasons, serving as an advisor for up to six students, and living in a dormitory and/or participating in the residential life program. Housing is provided; salary is competitive. Qualified candidates will hold a bachelor's degree, be proficient in spoken and written Spanish, and be fluent with the Spanish language. Prior coaching and teaching experience preferred. *Interested candidates should submit a brief cover letter, resume, and list of references to Dean of Faculty Jasper Turner at languagefacultyjobs@millbrook.org.*

DANCE INSTRUCTOR (Part Time/Afternoon)

The part time dance instructor will support all aspects of the dance program at Millbrook School. This position involves coaching three seasons of dance (fall, winter & spring), supporting dance in the winter musical through choreography & instruction, and crafting art night performances throughout the year. Qualified candidates must have a bachelor's degree. Must be committed to working with young people in a diverse community. *Interested candidates should submit their resume & cover letter to vsorriento@millbrook.org.*

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC TRAINER (Part Time)

The assistant athletic trainer will provide athletic training services for athletes at Millbrook School. The responsibilities include tending to the training and rehabilitation student of athletes including regular taping and wrapping of athletes, oversight of icing regimens and implementing physical therapy regimen prescribed by off campus physical therapists. Will also serve as the on-site trainer for practices & home contests at Millbrook and coordinate the school's ImPACT concussion management program. The assistant athletic trainer will distribute & restock first aid kits & ice coolers in addition to distribute, launder and collect uniforms for each season. Qualified candidates must possess at least a bachelor's degree in athletic training or a health-related field. *Interested candidates should submit their resume & cover letter to Vinnie Sorriento at vsorriento@millbrook.org.*

LIBRARIAN (Part Time)

This part time librarian position involves working some evenings, with a flexible schedule. Candidates should have a bachelor's degree in a related field and experience working in a library. A strong background in technology is preferred. *Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to Jasper Turner at jturner@millbrook.org.*

As an equal opportunity employer, Millbrook School does not discriminate in hiring or employment on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, citizenship status, sex, age, marital status, disability, veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by federal, state, or local law.

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Distinctive Country Properties

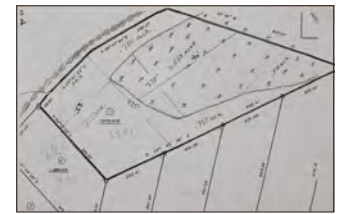
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Fiber Connect, LLC is seeking Lineman candidates to perform all aspects of fiber optic construction, maintenance and service. Lineman will be responsible for building, repairing, and maintaining poles, cables, and conduits along with running fiber 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



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Groundskeeper/ Ice Rink Associate

Full Time, Benefit Eligible

Join our diverse school community in this facilities position, maintaining grounds for our residential school campus. Assignments vary and include indoor and outdoor work. 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. – 4:00 p.m., with seasonal evening and weekend rotation, if future ice rink duties are assigned. The Hotchkiss School provides comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off benefits.

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

Post Office Associate

Part Time, Academic Year,
Benefit Eligible

Join our Mailing Services and Central Receiving team supporting our school community Post Office. This position is responsible for mail services under the guidelines of US Postal regulations. Qualifications require a High School diploma or GED; prior experience in a post office preferred; and broad mobility to perform essential functions.

Typical daily work schedule is 10:00-4:00, working when school is in session, with Saturday part-day schedule as rotated. We seek motivated individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact with students, employees, and other campus residents. The Hotchkiss School provides comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, and retirement.

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.

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