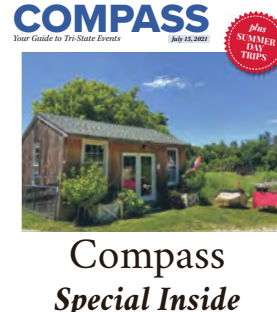




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## Fish and Lions in Amenia

For this year's annual Kids' Fishing Derby, the Amenia Lions Club welcomed 37 children and their families to Vinchiarello Pond off Mygatt Road in Amenia at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 11. Right, to the amazement of his family, friends and the some Lions Club members, Jacob Dean, 9, hooked a 15-inch bass at this year's derby, which was highly anticipated after last year's event was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



## Washington's Comp Plan Review Committee puts ducks in a row

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WASHINGTON — The Town of Washington's (TOW) first Comprehensive Plan Review Committee (CPRC) meeting was held on Wednesday, June 30, to discuss what the Town Board wants the committee to do and the means by which the committee can accomplish its goals.

The CPRC includes Chairman Paul Schwartz (also chairman of the town's Planning Board) and members Buffy Arbogast, Timothy Bontecou, Claudia Heunis, Fernanda Kellogg, Timothy Mayhew and Margaret Schneible. Town Board liaisons to the committee are Councilmen Bob Audia and Joe Rochfort.

The 7 p.m. public Zoom meeting had more than 40 people tune in.

Schwartz stating up front determining a schedule is important. The third Wednesday of the month will likely be the committee's meeting date, but as the next two weeks are busy for most board members, the next meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 28.

A discussion then ensued about in-person vs. Zoom meetings; while most members prefer virtual meetings, the state has issued orders that meetings should be held in person at this point. The committee is going to try to do both; details will go online.

The second topic raised was the directive from the Town Board to amend

**The committee agreed that the community needs to play a major role in the review.**

the Comprehensive Plan (CP) so it includes a definition of the term "hospitality," including uses for "Airbnb," and where such uses might be located in the town of Washington.

This is especially relevant in light of the currently on-hold Second Mountain project (Migdale Estate) application submitted by famed NYC restaurateur Will Guidara. He wants to convert the estate in Mabbettsville to a hotel/spa with condos and other amenities. The application has created a great deal of controversy among neighbors and others in the town and village.

The Town Board asked the CPRC for its input to get a sense from the community if the CP is living up to its promise of improving the lives of those who live and work in the town of Washington, the village of Millbrook and surrounding hamlets. A Comprehensive Plan is supposed to set a vision for a community of how it would like to develop over the next 10 years or so in terms of its residential and business neighborhoods.

Two groups of residents who are especially concerned with the Guidara

application, even though it is at the moment withdrawn, hired attorneys to represent them. Some fear the potential development of a luxury hotel, spa, two restaurants, pool, outdoor theater, cottages, condos, campsites and hiking trails — all of which have been proposed — could harm the unspoiled environs of the countryside.

And while it could attract tourists and their cash to Millbrook and help invigorate the local economy, opponents of the project view it as an affront to the quaint attractiveness of the highly desirable area dotted with equestrian farms, wineries, private estates and historic homes, as well as be a threat to the environment and local wildlife, the water and sewage systems and local traffic.

The Town Board asked the CPRC if hospitality businesses, such as Second Mountain, could alleviate some of the challenges local businesses have been facing recently, especially during the coronavirus pandemic. Many businesses have complained shoppers are turning more and more to online consumerism and not visiting brick and mortar retail establishments as frequently, which has been tough for local merchants.

Businesses in the Washington hamlets of Mabbettsville and Wahington Hollow are also concerned. The CPRC is being asked if a revision to the CP

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## Sherman wins Millerton runoff election by a hair

By KAITLIN LYLE  
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MILLERTON — After tallying the results of the runoff election on Tuesday, July 6, former Village Trustee and former longtime North East town Supervisor Dave Sherman (Republican, Independent) learned he will return to the Village Board table, as he beat opponent DeLora Brooks (Democrat) with 85 votes to her 82.

Sherman and Brooks, who was later reappointed chair of the village's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and has been a regular attendee at Village Board meetings for years, had to face off on July 6 after they tied in the first round of voting. Both earned 83 votes on the village's original Election Day, held on Tuesday, June 15, at the Village Offices.

There were two trustee seats up for grabs this year; newcomer Laurie Kerr (Democrat), who was cross-endorsed by both parties, handily won

the first seat in her first-ever village election. So, too, did former Trustee and Deputy Mayor Jenn Najdek, who ran unchallenged for mayor as former Mayor Debbie Middlebrook opted not to seek another term.

The runoff election was held from noon until 9 p.m. at the Village Offices on July 6, and drew a healthy turnout.

"It was a great election season," Village Clerk Kelly Kilmer remarked at the Village Board's annual reorganization meeting on Wednesday, July 7. "It was really fascinating. We had about a third of our voters come out."

In fact, 167 voters in the village cast their ballots in the runoff.

"It was a very big turnout of people who live in the village," agreed Brooks.

Sherman took the Oath of Office immediately, at the reorg meeting on the evening of July 7. His two-year term officially began on Tuesday, July

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## Webutuck BOE member tells why he resigned from Reapportionment Cms.

## GOP lawmakers vote to downsize Legislature

By WHITNEY JOSEPH  
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DUTCHESS COUNTY — After the Democratic members of the Government Services and Administration Committee of the Dutchess County Legislature got up and left the chambers in protest, the committee's Republican members unanimously adopted legislative remedies to the Commission on Reapportionment. The final vote tally was 10 years and 0 days.

"Well it was interesting," said Chairman of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19) of Pine Plains, sharing details behind the lawmakers' vote to downsize the governmental body's membership from 25 to 21. "Obviously we explained our side of the story and discussed reapportionment."

"The other side of the aisle was not happy with the county attorney's interpretation of the law, that's their prerogative. In protest they got up and left," he added. "But they also knew if they did that their vote would be cast

with the majority. If you leave chambers unexcused, the vote goes with the prevailing side, which is why it was a 10-nothing vote."

The Legislature's unanimous advancement of the reapportionment fixes on Thursday, July 8, roughly two weeks after the county's Independent Reapportionment Commission was forced to disband was welcome news to Pulver.

The commission was in charge of examining legislative districts throughout Dutchess after the decennial Census. Republicans and Democrats worked hand-in-hand to write the reapportionment law in 2019, but the group only formed at the beginning of 2021 and had just started getting acquainted and doing basic scut work when word about commission Chairman Richard Keller-Coffey's apparent conflict of interest surfaced on June 24.

That's when Keller-Coffey, a Democrat who also serves on the North East (Webutuck) Board of Education

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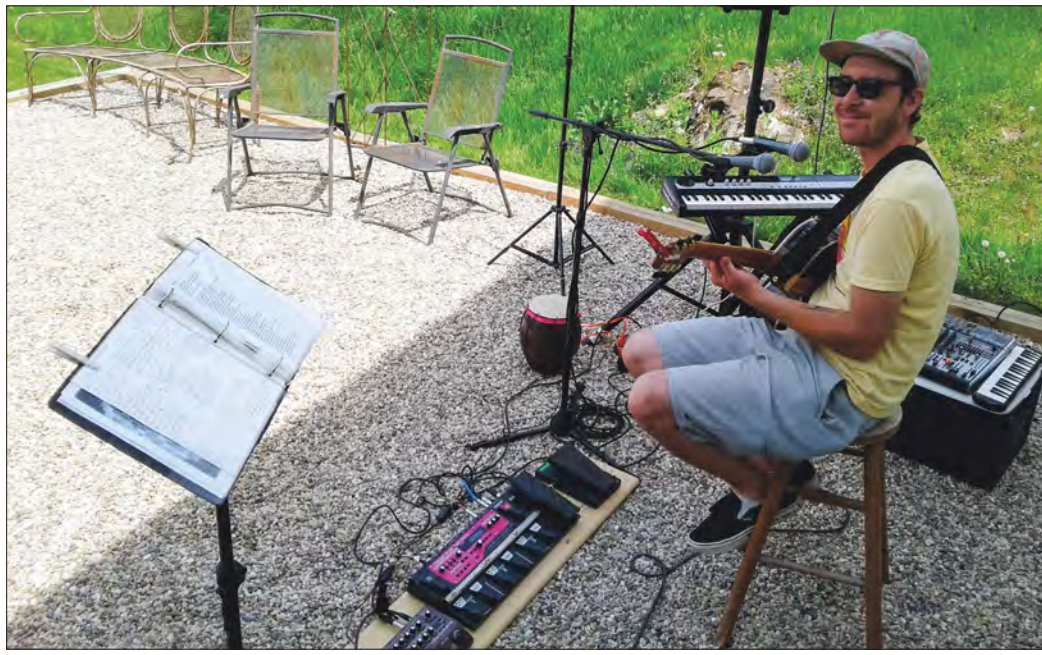


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## Digging it, at The Dig

From the outdoor space behind The Dig at 3 Main St. in Millerton often comes the sound of homegrown tunes as musician Josh Driver frequently gives live performances at the popular weekend brunch spot (don't miss their crepes). From covers on his guitar and improvisations on the keyboard to playing the songs spectators know, Driver offers something for everyone who may catch him at The Dig. He said he performs there on weekends, depending on the weather. For more information on upcoming events at The Dig, go to [www.thedigonmain.com](http://www.thedigonmain.com).

## Village Board prepares for a fresh start at reorg meeting

By KAITLIN LYLE  
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MILLERTON — Prepared to take on the future with a new mayor and two new trustees on deck, the Village Board readied itself for a fresh start at its annual and required organizational meeting, held on Wednesday, July 7.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the board met in-person at the Village Offices at 5593 North Elm Ave. (Route 22) in Millerton. In addition to the entire board, the meeting drew four local residents in attendance.

### Swearing in, appointments

Once newly elected Mayor Jennifer Najdek and Village Trustees Laurie Kerr and Dave Sherman were sworn into office, the board initiated the evening's agenda by tackling the

necessary village appointments and designations.

Among the first appointments, Trustee Alicia Sartori was appointed deputy mayor, Kelly Kilmer was appointed village clerk/treasurer and Coleman Lawrence was appointed working supervisor of the water and highway departments.

The board reappointed Michael Veeder as police officer in charge and Kenneth McLaughlin as building inspector. Lance Middlebrook was appointed chair of the Planning Board while DeLora Brooks was appointed chair of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

### Village Board Committees

For the board's committee assignments, Sartori and Kerr were appointed to the Events/Community Development/Celebrations Committee as well as the Finance/Grants Committee. Kerr was also appointed to the Health and Emergency Preparedness Committee with Sherman. Sherman and Trustee Matthew Hartzog were appointed to the Police Committee and the Public Works/Sidewalk and Trees Committee. Hartzog was also appointed to the Personnel/Ethics Committee with Sartori; Sartori was appointed to the Recreation and Youth Committee with Najdek.

### Meeting schedule, miscellaneous details

For the board's meeting schedule, it agreed the first Monday of every month would be set aside for its workshop meeting while the third Monday of every month would be designated for its regular business meeting. Both meetings will be held at 6 p.m. at the Village Offices.

The board designated Salisbury Bank & Trust in Millerton as its official depository.

The board approved \$0.56 per mile as the mileage allowance for village officers and employees; for the food reimbursement, it approved reimbursement not to exceed \$11 for breakfast, \$20 for lunch and \$25 for dinner.

The Millerton News was designated as the village's primary official newspaper, followed by The Poughkeepsie Journal as the village's second-

ary official newspaper.

Najdek designated Sartori and Kilmer as emergency interim successors.

### Mayor sets the tone

After approving the latest vouchers, Najdek gave a few updates that she hoped would make things run smoother. She explained the village has been working on a list of projects "that have been kicked down the road," which she said would be sent to the board via email later that week.

Turning everyone's attention to time, Najdek asked that the trustees "be extremely respectful" of Kilmer's and Village Deputy Clerk Suzanne Bressler's time in the office since there's a lot that they need to get done in a given day. That being said, she encouraged trustees to make appointments to meet with Kilmer and Bressler.

The same principle applies to the board's meeting time, she noted. Believing the more proactive they are in their discussions the more efficient they will be in their meetings, Najdek said she would like to keep business meetings to an hour long and workshop meetings can run a little longer, depending on content and presentations.

### Remainder of meeting

Under the Clerk/Treasurer's report, the board approved a resolution to allow \$2,950 to be moved to its water reserve account. This was followed by the board approving a resolution to allow Kilmer to move quarterly the \$5 per unit bill to the water reserve account.

Once the meeting opened for public comment, the board received a fair amount of congratulations and queries revolving around streaming board meetings online, its plans for advancing projects in the works, keeping in contact with village officials via email and so forth.

The meeting adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

## Merchants want to attract more visitors

By KAITLIN LYLE  
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MILLERTON — The Millerton Business Alliance (MBA) continued its discussion on the village's main transformative goals as well as how to best promote Millerton to visitors and residents at its meeting on Thursday, June 10.

The MBA's monthly meeting was held via Zoom at 5:30 p.m. To get the conversation rolling, members talked about the town of North East's new Economic Development Committee (EDC). Thorunn Kristjansdottir explained the committee is "trying to come up with a bigger picture of what we feel is important to Millerton next year going forward as well as the next five to 10 years." By mentioning this to the MBA, Kristjansdottir said she wanted to see if there was anything the group felt was

important for the EDC to work toward.

Speaking as an EDC member, Jeanne Vanecko told her fellow MBA members the committee's first meeting was not very structured. For its next committee meeting, Vanecko said she and village merchant Dick Hermans plan to have a list of priorities. Tackling Millerton's water system, sewer system, housing situation and need for a grocery store topped the four most important items that could transform the community as well as the completion of Eddie Collins Memorial Field's revitalization, noted Vanecko.

"My feeling is we don't need to spend a lot of time talking about what's important," she said. "We've done that year after year after year. We just need to say, 'These are the things and they're all important.' We re-

ally can't have one without the other — we need every single one of them and there's no reason why an Economic Development Committee can't address all of those."

MBA member Jennifer Dowley advised they add to the list "the sense we have to create an easier way for people to access the village."

With more people visiting Millerton as a result of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail's northward expansion, Dowley suggested creating a map of the village and its shops along with information about Eddie Collins Memorial Field.

Additionally, she said the trail's northern section could perhaps benefit from the installation of a water fountain so visitors could fill their water bottles. She also suggested bike racks so cyclists could park their bikes while they explore the village.

Vanecko agreed that, in previous years, the village spent time trying to figure out how to get more people into Millerton. Now that more people are coming, she admitted "there's no organized way of getting information or making it easy [for them] to access what we have here."

She also considered how the installation of a hoped-for wastewater treatment facility could potentially increase future businesses in the village.

That being said, Vanecko said it's important to find a way to get information about local resources out to those visiting the village as well as to the people who are already in the vicinity. At this time, Vanecko said

the best source of information is the village of Millerton website, [www.villageofmillerton.net](http://www.villageofmillerton.net). In addition to bringing the website up-to-date, she said it'd be a good idea if the MBA married the website to a QR code that could be featured in store windows for people to scan on their cell phones. Vanecko also suggested putting a link on the code to the North East Historical Society's walking tour of the village.

Using the Millerton Farmers Market as an example, MBA members discussed how people are looking for spaces to socialize with one another in-person. Another example given was the Community Conversations series that was recently organized by the NorthEast-Millerton Library; MBA members engaged with Library Director Rhianon Leo-Jameson to learn more about what topics were discussed and if the series was well-attended.

Recalling past Millerton Community Day celebrations, Hermans raised the idea of holding a future community-wide weekend celebration "that everyone could contribute to from the Eddie Collins Memorial Field out to the state lines."

Speaking of village-wide events, Vanecko brought up the groundbreaking planned at the currently-under-renovation Eddie Collins Memorial Field later this summer (the park is expected to be finished in 2022), which she said will be celebrated with an ice cream social. As soon as the date is known, she said the village will be inundated with signs announcing the event.



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## Ahoy, readers!

Young readers climbed aboard the world wide web on Thursday, July 8, to share in a treasure trove of tales as the NorthEast-Millerton Library hosted a pirate-themed Virtual Live Storytime. Starting at 4:30 p.m., the event was the library's fifth Virtual Live Storytime in its eight-month series. Tuning into the interactive Zoom, excited readers listened attentively to the featured pirate, above, (Jessica McClure from Parties with Characters) as she read stories aloud and sang songs with a jaunty flair.

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## After a long year, Webutuck BOE regroups for 2021-22

By KAITLIN LYLE  
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WEBUTUCK — Having ended the 2020-21 school year on a hopeful note, the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) began planning ahead for 2021-22 by making the necessary district appointments and arrangements at its annual reorganization meeting on Tuesday, July 6.

The meeting was held in-person in the Webutuck High School library at 7 p.m. and live streamed online. After she took the Oath of Office, District Clerk Tracy Trotter administered the oath to newly elected BOE members Jessica Deister and Joanne Boyd. The BOE elected Judy Moran and Christopher Mayville as BOE president and vice president, respectively. After administering the oath, Trotter administered the oath to Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani.

Turning to the list of 2021-22 appointments, the BOE appointed Trotter as district clerk, Gazella Lejeune as treasurer and Mary Clinton as deputy treasurer. Kim Coon was appointed visitor/security badge system administrator while Louise Giewont was appointed claims auditor/property control manager and Lorinda Coulthard was appointed attendance officer.

Girvin & Ferlazzo was appointed legal advisor while The Workplace was appointed to act as school physician as needed and as the transportation department's physician.

For bond counsel, the BOE appointed Barclay and Damon LLP (formerly Hiscock & Barclay). Fiscal Advisors, Inc. was appointed as fiscal advisors, and Sickler, Torchia, Allen & Churchill was appointed independent auditor.

The BOE authorized Castellani to participate in the New York Schools Insurance Reciprocal (NYSIR) and Moran to sign the subscribers' agreement so Webutuck could subscribe to NYSIR and be underwritten a policy by NYSIR, starting July 1.

Director of Student Services/Curriculum and Instruction Jennifer Eraca was appointed director of special education and Committee on Special Education (CSE). Cara Tomasetti was appointed as an alternate CSE chairperson, an alternate chairperson for the Committee on Pre-School Special Education (CPSE) and school psychologist.

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

The BOE then made certain assignments and appointments and authorized Castellani to employ specific services. It also authorized Castellani to designate M&T Bank, Bank of Millbrook, Key Bank, Fleet Bank, Citizens Bank, Bank of New York, HSBC, JP Morgan Chase and M&T Bank (NYLAF New York Liquid Asset Fund) and Salisbury Bank & Trust as the district's official bank depositories.

The Millerton News and The Poughkeepsie Journal were designated as the official newspapers of the district.

Business Administrator Robert Farrier was designated as its Dutchess Educational Health Insurance Consortium (DEHIC) trustee, with Castellani des-

ignated as its DEHIC trustee alternate.

After taking care the necessary authorizations for the next school year — including positions, contract authorizations and petty cash accounts — the BOE turned its attention to other items, such as approving the established short-term substitute rate.

For the first 20 days, there will be a \$100 substitute rate for certified teachers and a \$90 rate for non-certified teachers. For days 21 to 90, the rate is \$115 for certified teachers and \$95 for non-certified teachers. For substitute registered school nurses, the rate is \$140 a day; for substitute licensed practical school nurses, the rate is \$120 a day.

For reporting purposes only, the BOE adopted the standard work day for Employees Retirement System as six hours per day.

The BOE established school lunch rates. The estimated non-resident tuition rate for a full day of kindergarten through sixth-grade tuition was established at \$16,802; for grades seven through 12, the estimated non-resident tuition rate was established at \$15,532.

Once the annual organizational meeting adjourned, the BOE promptly shifted its focus to its regular board meeting.

# Amenia Fire Company and Wassaic Ladies Auxiliary award scholarships

By KAITLIN LYLE  
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AMENIA — Celebrating the achievements of their community's rising scholars, both the Amenia Fire Company and the Wassaic Ladies Auxiliary joined together to help send this year's graduates out into the future on a strong footing by awarding a few local standouts college scholarships on Wednesday, July 7.

Starting at 7 p.m., the scholarships were at the forefront of the Amenia Fire Company's meeting agenda on Wednesday evening. Directing the company's attention to the scholastic awards, Amenia Fire Company President Rich Howard announced that every year, the Fire Company offers a scholarship to each child of a Fire Company member. Each scholarship totals \$250 for their first semester and \$500 for their second semester.

One by one, Howard called the names of the recipients, each of whom stepped forward to shake his hand and accept their award. This year's recipients included Kadence Bracey (who was unable to attend the meeting), Liam Murphy, Karlie Klingner and Cassidy Howard. "Congratulations as you prepare for the future," Howard said once all of the recipients had received their scholarships and returned to their seats.

On behalf of the Wassaic Ladies Auxiliary, Auxiliary President Bonnie Howard awarded



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From left, Liam Murphy, Wassaic Ladies Auxiliary President Bonnie Howard, Cassidy Howard, Karlie Klingner and Amenia Fire Company President Rich Howard posed for a celebratory photo after the Amenia Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary awarded the students scholarships on Wednesday evening, July 7.

this year's Auxiliary scholarships to Murphy, Klingner and Howard, totaling \$300 each.

As they were invited up to the front of the room to retrieve their awards, each recipient was encouraged to talk about their future plans with the company.

Having recently graduated from Webutuck High School, Klingner said she plans to attend Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., for veterinary school to study large animal surgery.

A graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn., Murphy shared his plans to attend Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y. While he was enrolling with an undeclared major, he said he has an interest in psychology.

Howard shared her plans to attend SUNY Cobleskill to pursue equine studies.

With generous applause, Amenia Fire Company mem-

bers congratulated this year's scholarship winners and wished them good luck before returning their attention back to the meeting.

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### AREA IN BRIEF

#### Essential Worker Recognition Concert at Boyce Park in Wingdale

WINGDALE — The region's essential workers will be recognized for their work over the past year and a half during the coronavirus pandemic with a special recognition concert presented by the towns of Wingdale and Dover Plains

on Saturday, July 17. Running from 4 to 7 p.m., the concert will be held at Boyce Park, located at 6420 Route 55 in Wingdale.

The band Scarecrow and other special guests will be providing music for the event. Spectators are in-

terested in bringing folding chairs or blankets to the concert as they come out to show their appreciation to local Hudson Valley heroes.

#### Fire Co. Auxiliary holds sub drive-thru

WASSAIC — On Saturday, July 17, the Wassaic Fire Company Auxiliary will host a sub drive-thru for the local community.

Running from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wassaic firehouse at 27 Firehouse Road in Wassaic, each

lunch will cost \$10 and include a choice of a ham or turkey sub with lettuce, tomato, cheese, macaroni salad, chips, water and dessert.

For tickets, contact Sue at 845-406-8462 or any Auxiliary member.

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#### Notice of Public Hearing Village of Millerton Zoning Board Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Millerton, Dutchess County, New York, on Wednesday, July 21, 2021, at the Village Hall, 5933 N. Elm Avenue, Millerton, NY at 7:05 PM, on the application for both 27 Highland Drive - Tax Parcel 7271-14-495410 and Barton Street - Tax Parcel 7271-14-485337, for a variance on a building permit.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that all persons

interested, and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard on said application/variance at the time and place aforesaid.

By the order of  
Village of Millerton  
Zoning Board  
Kelly Kilmer  
Village Clerk  
07-15-21

#### TOWN OF NORTH EAST TOWN BOARD

#### Special Town Board Meeting on Thursday, July 15, 2021

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the North East Town Board will be having a special meeting on July 15, 2021 at 5:15 p.m. and held at the North East Town Hall at 19 North Maple Avenue, Millerton, NY for the consideration of bids submitted for construction of the new highway garage. DATED: July 9, 2021.

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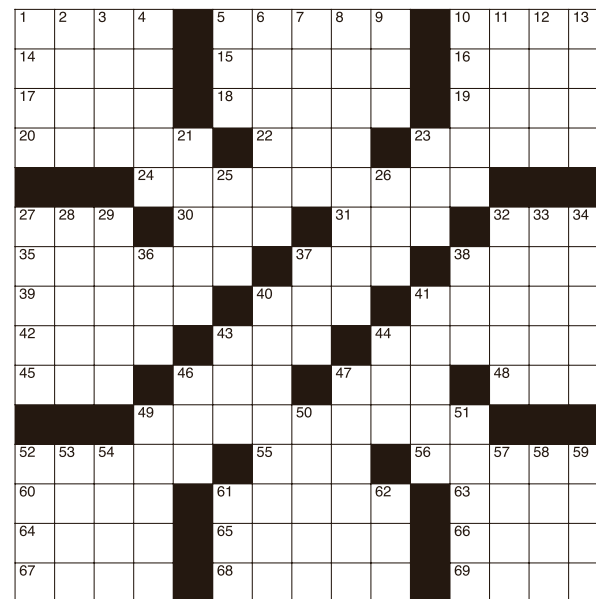
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- A famous "Lady"
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- Rocky peak
- Polio vaccine developer
- Songs sung in open air
- Military movements
- Male parent
- Beloved hot beverage
- Female sibling
- Tackled the QB
- Set a dog on someone
- Long live! (Spanish)
- Porticos
- Pouch
- Smooth fabric
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- Institute legal proceedings against
- Scarred
- Draw from
- Brother or sister
- Body part
- Commercials
- London soccer team
- Satisfied
- Surgical technique (abbr.)
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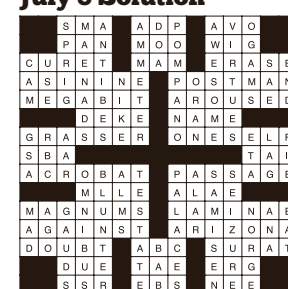
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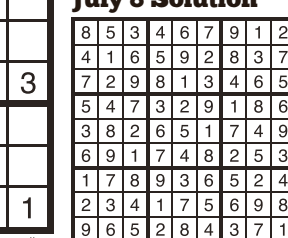
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- Covered with ivy
- Loose granular substances
- Native American tribe
- Written American English
- Holiday (informal)
- Add up
- Small brown and gray rails
- Get off your feet
- Express disgust
- Surface of the ground
- Put into a silo
- Belief
- British noblemen

- Tennis game
- Dry, protective crust
- Swiss river
- Large integers
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## Judy Brennan

STANFORDVILLE — Judy Brennan, a lifelong resident of Stanfordville, died on July 3, 2021, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center after a short illness.

Judy was born on Jan. 17, 1942, to loving parents Lillian (Pinkman) and James Brennan.

Jim and Lillian gave their daughter the middle name Precious because she was such a beautiful baby. She was known as a beauty throughout her life.

Judy grew up in Stanfordville with her sisters: big sister Pat and later little sister Annie. The three Brennan sisters shared many adventures along with their parents and remained close throughout their lives.

Judy cherished her time at Pine Plains Central High School, where she was a scholar and a sportswoman. She was a cheerleader, active in many other extracurricular activities, and in her senior year was elected May Queen by her fellow students. Judy proudly graduated in 1959, receiving scholarship awards and the national Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award at graduation. Most importantly Judy was a friend to all, maintaining relationships with classmates throughout her life.

Judy married Thomas F. Brennan in March 1961 and together they raised three children: Kelly Ann, Thomas Patrick and Daniel Patrick. The Brennan's marriage ended in divorce, but they remained friends and were always fiercely devoted parents.

Judy was employed for many years by Dutchess County, where she made many friends and had some great memories with work friends. She also loved being active in her hometown of Stanfordville. She was elected tax collector for the town of Stanford on a few election cycles.

She volunteered with the Stanford Fire Department in the Ladies Auxiliary and then she was also on the Ambulance Squad for many years. She was a volunteer at the historic Bardavon Theater in Poughkeepsie and many more endeavors, too many to mention.



She was an enthusiastic citizen; she taught all her children and grandchildren to vote. She was the Stanford Recreation Park Director, coached her daughter Kelly's softball team (a first all-woman team in the town) and all the while participating in town celebrations, walking around Hunns Lake or having a drink with neighbors or friends.

In addition to her parents, Judy was predeceased by her former husband, Thomas F. Brennan; her brother-in-law, Tom Spohr; and her sister- and brother-in-law, Annie and Ted Luty.

Her daughter, Kelly Ann Brennan of Knoxville, Tenn., and her sons, Thomas Brennan of Brewster, N.Y., and Danny Brennan of Copake, N.Y., are grieving the loss of their Mom. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Tabitha Brennan and fiancé Phillip Beckmann, Shannon and wife Jackquelyn Brennan-Parr, Emma Attanasio and fiancé Jesse Vail, Rhiana Brennan, Collin Brennan and great-grandson Logan Vail; all will miss their dear Gram. Additional survivors include sister Pat Spohr of Altamont, N.Y.; beloved goddaughter Susie Robertson; nephews Jeremy Spohr, T.J. Luty (son Christopher) and niece Devon Luty-Swenson (husband Mark and sons Teddy and Elliot) and many dear friends and extended family.

Judy also leaves behind a legacy of thoughtfulness, love and friendship. All who knew her will miss her calm kindness, her sense of humor and infectious laugh.

In accordance with her wishes, there will be no funeral service. Cremation has taken place; yet in true Judy-style a celebration of her life party was held. Friends gathered on Sunday, July 11, in Poughkeepsie.

Arrangements have been made by Peck & Peck Funeral Home of Pine Plains. The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Volunteer Fire Company #6096 NY-82, Stanfordville, NY 12581.

To leave a message of condolence for the family, go to [www.peckandpeck.net](http://www.peckandpeck.net).

## Nathan Cabot Hale

AMENIA — Nathan Cabot Hale, 95, passed away peacefully at home on June 11, 2021.

He was born on July 5, 1925, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Virginia Markoe Ferris and Nathan Cabot Hale. Nathan served in the United States Marine Corps and the Merchant Marine service in World War II.

In the 1940s, he was educated at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles and the Art Students League.

A distinguished sculptor of the human family for over 70 years, Nathan Hale was known for having invented the method for modeling the human figure in molten bronze using the oxy-acetylene welding process. His sculpture is represented worldwide in both museum and private collections.

A member of The National Sculpture Academy and The Century Society, he was also a Fellow of The National Sculpture Society, held a Ph.D. in the morphology of form in nature, taught Anatomy at the Art Students League from 1985-1992, and was a senior editor of the publication Art/World.

A prolific writer on various aspects of art, Nathan also published a volume of poetry and wrote a series of books about figurative art, nature and the human birth process.

Nathan is survived by his wife, Alison Hale of Amenia; his daughters, Terri Dean and Lisa Rose, grandchildren, Stephanie, Amy, Max, and Maya; and his great-grandchildren.

## OBITUARIES

### Robert Murdock 'Bob' Thompson

DOVER PLAINS — Robert Murdock "Bob" Thompson, 67, a lifelong area resident, died peacefully on Thursday, July 8, 2021 at Sharon Health Care Center in Sharon, Conn., following a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his loving family and friends.



Bob was born on January 29, 1954 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, Queens, N.Y. He was the son of the late Robert Francis and Kathleen (Campbell) Thompson. Tragically, Bob lost both parents when he was only 6 years old. He was then adopted and raised by the late Benjamin and Janet Bailey of Amenia, N.Y. He attended Webster High School in Amenia also. Bob worked as an electrician for the State of New York, his long career began at the former Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Wingdale, N.Y., and he retired from the former Hudson River Psychiatric Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 2012 after 34 years of service.

Bob was a 49 year member of the Amenia Fire Company and for years enjoyed spending time there with his best friends. Bob was a member of the Amenia Hunt Club on Cascade Mountain where he spent many years hunting and having good times with his buddies. He also enjoyed golfing on Tuesdays at different courses in the area with his pals from the V.F.W. He was a dedicated friend at the Harlem Valley V.F.W Post #5444 in Dover Plains and was honored

to help out the members of the V.F.W. whenever he could. Bob truly enjoyed spending time with the many friends that he made over the years and he will be dearly missed.

Bob is survived by his loving companion, Betsy Lamay of Dover Plains and her children, Melissa Conklin and her husband Brad of Dover Plains and Shane Lamay and his wife Erica of New Fairfield, Conn.; four grandchildren, Logan, Dominic, Aiden and Stella; his sisters, Judy Burkhardt and her husband Wayne of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Jill Tuttle and her husband Jim of Wallace, N.C.; his brothers, Benjamin Bailey and his wife Rita of Boynton Beach and Russell Bailey and his wife Kathy of Amenia, N.Y., and his dear sister-in-law Karen Bailey of Amenia. Bob also leaves behind many nieces and nephews whom he cherished as well as many special close friends.

In addition to his parents, Bob was predeceased by his sister, Kathleen Thompson Carroll and his brothers, Michael Chadwell and Peter Bailey.

Graveside services and burial will take place on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 11:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Route 22, Amenia, N.Y. Rev. Francis Fador will officiate. The Amenia Fire Company will render honors during the service. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or the Amenia Fire Company, P.O. Box 166, Amenia, NY 12501. Both organizations were dear to Bob's heart. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY. To send an online condolence to the family, plant a tree in Bob's memory or send flowers to the service, please visit [www.conklinfuneralhome.com](http://www.conklinfuneralhome.com)

### Bleacher Views online this week

There's so much jam-packed in this week's issue of The Millerton News that we couldn't fit much sports in; look for more sports news next week.

Fans of sports columnist Theodore Kneeland fear not, though. You can still find his Bleacher Views column online, at [www.tricornernews.com](http://www.tricornernews.com). This week he takes a look at the three different types of players needed to make a good clubhouse run.

And be sure to check out Page B3's story on the 5K for Barri in Millbrook.

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To be with your Dad on that mountain top dome

Rest easily now my beloved son

You are missed and loved by everyone

Family, friends and especially me

Mom

## Genevieve E. Cade

DOVER PLAINS — Genevieve E. Cade, 93, a resident of Dover Plains and formerly of Millerton, passed away on Saturday, July 10, 2021 at Sharon Health Care Center.

Mrs. Cade was a therapy aide at the Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Wingdale, N.Y., for 35 years, retiring in 1982.

Born on Nov. 20, 1927, in Valhalla, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Elsie (Callies) and Harvey Warner.

On Sept. 9, 1952, in Millerton, she married Ellwood Cade, who predeceased her in 2009.

Mrs. Cade was a member of the Town of Dover Senior Citizens and Dover Senior Bowling League.

Mrs. Cade is survived by a son, Barry Cade and his wife,

Susan, of Poughkeepsie; four daughters, Gloria Villano and her husband, Michael, of Seminal, Fla., Elizabeth Garrow of Plattsburgh, Donna Christiansen and her husband, Mark, of Dover Plains and Roxanne Cade of Poughkeepsie; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Cade was predeceased by a sister, Beatrice; and a son-in-law, Lenny Garrow.

Graveside services and burial at Saratoga National Cemetery will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Dutchess County SPCA, 636 Violet Ave., Hyde Park, NY 12538.

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<p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on You-Tube <a href="http://www.stjohnssalisbury.org">www.stjohnssalisbury.org</a> 860-435-9290</p>	<p><b>Greenwoods Community Church</b> 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 <a href="http://www.greenwoodchurch.com">www.greenwoodchurch.com</a></p>
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<p><b>The Sharon United Methodist Church</b> 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 <a href="mailto:sharonumc634@att.net">sharonumc634@att.net</a></p>	<p><b>Trinity Episcopal Church</b> 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour &amp; Bible Study Rev. Heidi Truax <a href="mailto:trinity@trinitylimerock.org">trinity@trinitylimerock.org</a> (860) 435-2627 <a href="http://www.trinitylimerock.org">www.trinitylimerock.org</a></p>
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<p><b>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall</b> Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am Email Rev. Mary Gates at: <a href="mailto:mngates125@gmail.com">mngates125@gmail.com</a> for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone. We hope you will join us!</p>	<p><b>The Lakeville United Methodist Church</b> 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 a.m. "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-435-9496 <a href="mailto:Lakevillemethodist@snet.net">Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</a></p>
<p><b>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church</b> 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. <a href="http://www.thsmithfieldchurch.org">www.thsmithfieldchurch.org</a> 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p><b>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH</b> Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
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<p><b>Canaan United Methodist Church</b> 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 <a href="mailto:canaanct-umc.com">canaanct-umc.com</a> <a href="mailto:canaanctumc@gmail.com">canaanctumc@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b>Sharon Congregational</b> 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday worship service during July and August, 10 a.m. Visit our website <a href="http://sharoncongregationalchurch.org">sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a> for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: <a href="mailto:info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org">info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a> Or contact us at 860-364-5002</p>
<p><b>Millerton United Methodist Church</b> 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday of each month at 9:30 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>	<p><b>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church</b> 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 <a href="http://allsaintsofamerica.us">allsaintsofamerica.us</a></p>

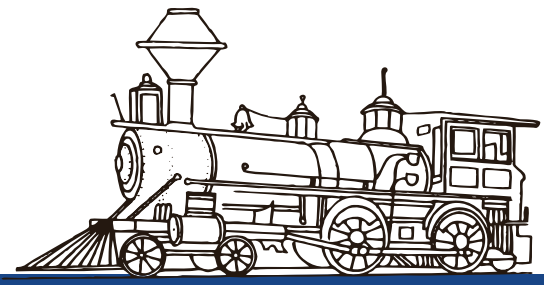
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**SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021**

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10 am - 2 pm Douglas Library, West Main Street. Upstairs Book Sale only \$5 a bag. Check out the Raffle Baskets.

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2 pm Douglas Library, West Main Street. Joe Mato, Pete McLachlan & Geoff Knees will talk about local railroad history with slides & video presentation in the upstairs room at Douglas Library.

**COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC**

10 am - 4 pm, at the Canaan Municipal Parking Lot behind Salisbury Bank. COVID-19 Vaccines, July 17 from 10 am to 4 pm. All Northwest Corner residents are eligible. Second shots to be administered from the June clinic, as well as first timers. Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson shots are being administered. No ID or insurance required. No appointment necessary. Clinic being held in Municipal Parking Lot behind Salisbury Bank, access also from Railroad Street.

**HELP US IDENTIFY PEOPLE AND PLACES**

10 am - 4 pm, North Canaan History Center. Come to the History Center on Main Street, Saturday, July 17, 10 am - 4 pm. Help us identify people and places from several different years.

**RAILROAD MUSEUM CANAAN UNION STATION**

10 am - 5 pm, Canaan Union Station Depot Museum, 49 Main St. Open 10 am - 5 pm, July 17- 18. We have many railroad items for sale along with exhibits of Canaan's rich railroad history.

**THE TRAIN CAMPAIGN**

11 am - 12 pm Canaan Union Station Depot Museum, 49 Main St. Canaan Railroad Days Meet our Legislators and fellow train campaigners from around the region. We'll be gathering on July 17 at 11 am, hosted by the Great Falls Brewing Company and with the Union Station Museum next door (open special hours during Railroad Days).Northwest Connecticut state Rep. Maria Horn @mariahornct will be speaking, joined by Karen Christensen @traincampaign and Selectman Christian Allyn. We have invited the Department of Transportation to send a representative and will be joined by officials and advocates from Danbury, New Milford and Kent.

**THE FAMOUS ST. MARTIN OF TOURS CHURCH CHICKEN BBQ**

5 pm - 7 pm July 17, St. Martin of Tours Church, Main Street. Includes a BBQ half chicken, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes, coleslaw, bread, ice cream cup and drink. Dinners can be eaten on the grounds of St. Martin of Tours Church or taken to go! Tickets are \$15. For tickets, call the church office at 860-824-7078.

**CANAAN FIRE COMPANY ANNUAL FIRE-FIGHTER'S PARADE**

6 pm - 7 pm July 17, Downtown North Canaan. A Parade to Celebrate North Canaan! A refreshing twist on an old favorite. Local clubs, businesses and families are invited to participate in a parade to celebrate and showcase the town and our residents. Fire companies from the area will be judged for trophies and new categories

will be added for the local participants as well. Floats, marching groups, vehicles of all types and any all-around creative entry is welcome. To save your place in line, contact Maribeth Marchi at 860-601-3130 or by email at canaanfireco.1911@sbcglobal.net. Lineup will begin at 5 pm, parade steps off at 6 pm. Sponsored by Canaan Fire Company.

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and potentially the town's Zoning Code would be beneficial.

The Town Board also wants to learn if buildings of historic significance, whether on the historic registry or not, should encourage the town to amend the CP to include such structures as adapted uses.

The committee is likewise charged with weighing in on whether the community should be included in the final planning process and/or if a planner or consultant should be hired. It also plans on doing a public survey.

**Committee tasks**

Schwartz has a working plan for the committee, with him managing meetings and Schneiber collecting and collating e-mail addresses for distributing the survey. Heunis will be liaison with the Town Board and the lawyers for the two neighborhood groups fighting the currently on-hold Guidara application. Mayhew will be the CPRC's financial manager/treasurer, and Bontecou will be in charge of incoming mail, including reading all correspondence and reporting on it to the committee. Kellogg

will be the committee's spokesperson.

Schwartz said The Tribute Garden will provide initial funding for the CPRC; further funding and public relations are expected to come from and be managed by the Dyson Foundation.

The CPRC also discussed hiring a consultant and an outside attorney, with no ties to the TOW. E-mail lists will be circulated among committee members, who can suggest names of candidates for both positions to submit for consideration by the Town Board.

It was noted that there is no mention of the term hospitality in the current CP. Also, that while the tasks put before the CPRC are basically limited to the subject of hospitality, any amendments must be seamlessly incorporated into the entire CP.

**Concerns & focus**

The committee agreed the community needs to play a major role in the review, but said it would like clarification on who has standing: Is it only taxpayers; should it include resident

non-taxpayers, transients and nonresidents? All CPRC members seemed to agree the stakeholders should include as many residents as possible, that the process should be transparent and the entire community should have input in the survey, future forums and possible other future outlets.

Schwartz mentioned some people may not expect the process to be inclusive or transparent, but he stressed they're mistaken. He noted that during the review process the CPRC may require periodic executive sessions during or after its meetings, which by is a closed door session that only permits committee members and no members of the public. This is a lawful, standard governmental meeting process.

A committee member also mentioned some CPRC members may get together socially, perhaps for a private dinners among friends — not to discuss committee business. The CPRC wanted to state this up-front and on the record in full disclosure to satisfy the public it is aware of the rules and will not conduct committee business when in private if an official meeting has not been publicly noticed and is not in order.

The CPRC meets next on Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Go to [www.washingtonny.org](http://www.washingtonny.org) for details.

**WINS**

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6, and will run through June 1, 2023.

"It was a good turnout — in fact, I'm glad people did come out and vote," Sherman said. "I thank them all for coming out and voting, and I hope they'll become more familiar with me going forward and appreciate what I can do for the village."

As he begins his new era of service to his community, Sherman remarked, "There's no shortage of work, that's for sure."

After conceding the election, Brooks reflected on the public's responsibility to participate in government on Facebook.

"People really need to get involved and stay tuned in... I think just because you elect somebody, your job isn't done," she wrote. "I think that the current atmosphere today, it seems some people have just given up and I think it's sad and I hope people do get engaged."

Brooks was among those at the Village Board's reorg meeting. During public comments, she suggested streaming meetings online; government transparency was a big part of her platform while campaigning.

"I just hope we're able to move forward," Brooks said, "and I think if we're able to make this platform available then people can see what goes on with their government."

**DOWNSIZING** *Continued from Page A1*

(BOE), said he was contacted by the county attorney's office assigned to work with the commission, to inform him the independent commission had to be disbanded.

"It was wild," he said, adding some of his colleagues on the commission were not pleased, but he's "not comfortable, though tempted" to say more.

The reason was because in the eyes of New York State, Keller-Coffey's service on the school board made him an elected official and disqualified him from serving on the independent and apolitical commission.

"It was tainted from the get-go," said Pulver. He added that Rebecca Edwards (D-6), who appointed Keller-Coffey, should have done better due diligence. "Maybe they didn't feel a school board member is an elected official, but he is and the law is the law."

Pulver noted the Republicans also lost two of their appointees when the commission disbanded, as Legislator Donna Boulner (R-13) also appointed two members. Those four members then appointed three more; there were seven members in total.

Keller-Coffey said he "didn't read the law" before he applied, which notes "elected officials" can't serve on the commission.

"It doesn't say 'except school board members, fire commis-

sioners,' etc., the wording led me to believe it meant elected officials like Town Board members and county legislators," he said, adding he resigned from the commission, not because he's "cowering," but rather for personal reasons. "There were no underhanded intentions; I had no ulterior motives or anything."

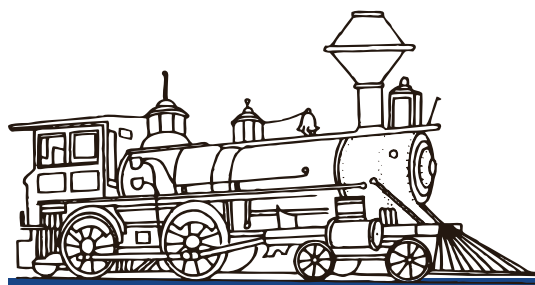
He asked why county attorneys, who should have been vetting applicants, didn't red flag his application from the get-go.

Keller-Coffey also questioned who has the legal authority to dissolve the commission and if it is officially so, as it's an independent entity not answerable to any branch of government, including the executive or the legislative branches.

"As far as I understand, the only thing that can disband an independent commission is a judge," he said.

Yet Pulver said the commission is in fact disbanded and that its final work would ultimately have been challenged in court.

The chairman of the Legislature added that now that the Legislature has approved adjusting the number of legislators from 25 to 21 and later reconstituting the commission, both county propositions will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot. According to him, the Legislature will then reform the commission after the General Election.



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ART: SADIE LEITE

## An Intimate Gathering at Standard Space in Sharon

Standard Space in Sharon, Conn., opened a new show on Friday, July 2, of drawings and animations by Joshua Frankel called "Emergent System."

Although the original plan was to begin the opening reception that evening in the gallery and then move onto the Green for a performance, rain forced a change of plans and the piano performance by Missy Mazzoli, to an 11-minute animated piece by Frankel, was brought inside.

The exhibition remains at Standard Space until Sunday, Aug. 15; visits are by appointment only.



It was an overflow crowd at Standard Space on July 2 for the opening of a show of work by Josh Frankel. Missy Mazzoli performed a live piano accompaniment to one of the artist's animated pieces.

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IMAGE COURTESY MARILLA PALMER

### EXPERIENCING THE MIRACLE OF SPRING BLOSSOMS

Anthomania, a show of work by Marilla Palmer at Furnace Art on Paper, will close after this weekend, on July 18.

A fourth-generation resident of Litchfield County, Palmer and her family moved from Brooklyn to Lakeville, Conn., during the pandemic. Although she had been linked to the area for her whole life, this past year was the first in which she fully experienced nature in all the seasons.

"Waiting for the first blooms of Spring became an obsession," she said in a descrip-

tion of her new work.

"When they came it was exhilarating. They had names and provenances. A rare few were native wildflowers but many were world travelers."

The plants Palmer saw represented the gardens of the world: peonies from Eurasia, tulips from Turkey, nasturtiums from Mexico, poppies, delphinium, columbine.

The gallery is at 107 Main St. in Falls Village, Conn. Hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment (email Kathleen@furnace-artonpaper-archive.com).

## THE GLORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY'S WOODEN CHURCHES

During the 19th century in America, two distinct architectural styles flourished side by side: the classical style of Ancient Greece and the Gothic style of Medieval Europe. But, unlike their classical and European antecedents built in stone, the characteristic architectural forms of each were revived and translated into wood, the nation's most abundant material.

Though used in both civic and domestic architecture, both styles also

found vivid expression in numerous rural churches dotting the American countryside.

In 2003, Arthur Baker published "Wooden Churches: Columbia County Legacy" full of photos and descriptions. That book inspired this summer's exhibition at the Roeliff Jansen Historical Society Museum, "Revived In Wood: Greek and Gothic Revival Churches of the Roe Jan Region."

The show explores aspects of the Greek and

Gothic styles, as seen in 17 wooden church buildings remaining in the five towns of the Roe Jan area: Ancram, Copake, Gallatin, Hillsdale and Taghkanic in Columbia County, N.Y.

The exhibition, featuring photographs, objects, models, antique tools and photography equipment, documents, mementos and memorabilia will be on view in the historic Old Copake Falls Church, which is now the Roeliff Jansen Historical Society Museum. An exhibition

catalogue and guide to the churches will be available for purchase. The show will remain on display until October on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more details, go to [www.Roeliffjansenh.org](http://www.Roeliffjansenh.org) or send questions to [roeliffjansenh@gmail.com](mailto:roeliffjansenh@gmail.com). Roeliff Jansen was an early explorer of and settler in Columbia County; he discovered, in 1632, a major tributary of the Hudson River that is called the Roeliff Jansen Kill.



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The beautifully austere wooden churches of Columbia County, N.Y., are the focus of this summer's exhibition at the Roeliff Jansen Historical Society Museum.

## AT GUTHRIE CENTER, THE LIVING LINK TO AMERICA'S MUSICAL PAST

Arlo Guthrie and the iconic "Alice's Restaurant Massacre" in Berkshire County, Mass., might seem like a relatively recent song to many of us here in the Tri-state region but, honestly, Guthrie's music can almost be counted as old American roots tune at this point.

As fresh as the song might sound to us all at Thanksgiving, the song was first performed in the mid-1960s. It tells the tale, of course, of Alice and her restaurant, which wasn't really a restaurant, it was the Old Trinity Church. And the church is no longer a church, it's now the Guthrie Center, which Arlo founded in 1991 to honor his father, Woody Guthrie, and his mother, Marjorie Mazia-Guthrie.

This "somewhat-of-a-shrine to roots music" will present famed blues singer Ramblin' Jack Elliot

on Thursday, July 15, in the center's first concert since COVID-19.

Elliot is considered one of the last connections to the great American blues/folk traditions. He listened to and learned from iconic early American musicians including Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly, Mississippi John Hurt and the many musicians of Appalachia, Nashville and New Orleans.

"Ramblin' Jack is the link between Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan," according to a news release from the center.

"Jack met Bob Dylan at Woody's bedside and became an early and crucial influence.

"Jack was King of the Folksingers," wrote Dylan (Chronicles, Vol. One). He influenced many others, including Kris Kristofferson, Tim Hardin, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Grateful Dead.

Elliot has won Grammy Awards both for traditional folk and traditional blues, as well as the National Medal of the Arts in 1998.

Tickets are \$65 for general admission, \$58.50 for Guthrie Center members. To purchase tickets and for information call 413-528-1955.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner, beer and wine will be available for purchase.

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## TOULOUSE-LAUTREC TALK AND MORE AT WADSWORTH

The Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art in Hartford, Conn., is offering educational talks on important and interesting 20th-century artists and art topics this summer.

On Wednesday, July 28, at noon there will be a virtual talk on the restoration of 12 hand-colored prints from the collection called, "The War Between the United States and Mexico, Illustrated."

The prints are considered a masterpiece of 19th-century publishing and are a prized part of the Wadsworth's Auerbach Art Library.

This virtual event will be a conversation between conservator Laura O'Brien Miller, librarian Amy Kilkenny and curator Erin Monroe. They will talk about the cleaning and mending of the volume and its role as a record of the war.

On Saturday, July 31, at 1 p.m., in person at the

museum, curator Oliver Tostmann will talk about the Wadsworth's Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec painting, "Jane Avril Leaving the Moulin Rouge;" the artist's many portraits of Jane Avril and his attraction to nightclubs and cabarets; and the museum's installation, "A Remarkable Friendship: Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Jane Avril."

The tour is free with museum admission. Meet in front of the museum's shop. The installation is at the Wadsworth until Aug. 29.

Other talks in person and online are offered through the summer, including an evening of 1920s-1930s live jazz and a screening of "King Kong," on Friday, July 30, outdoors; and a two-part class on photography basics, beginning July 25.

To learn more and to register, go to [www.thewadsworth.org](http://www.thewadsworth.org).

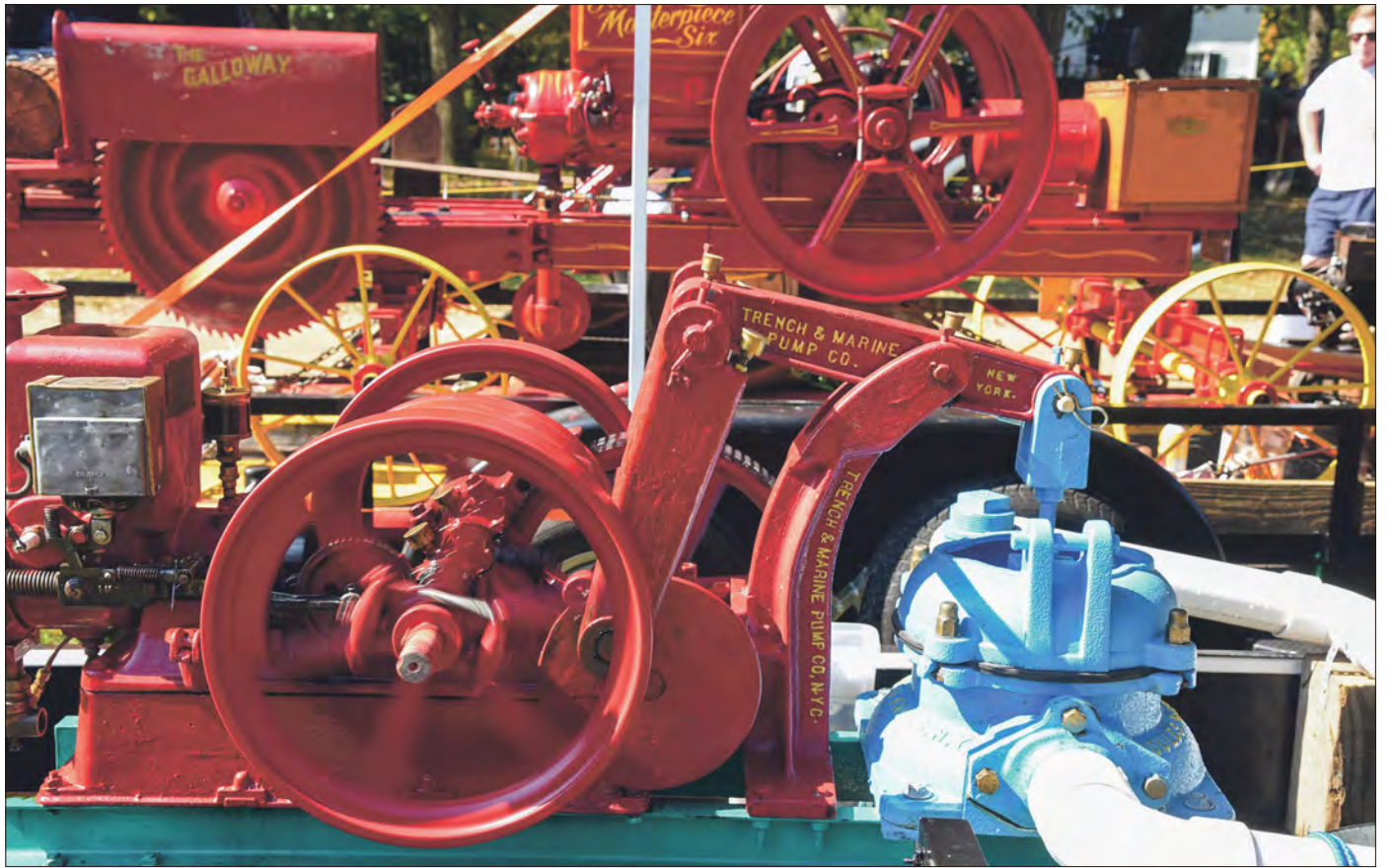


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The Connecticut Antique Machinery Association Museum in Kent, Conn., opens to the public on Saturday, July 24, for the annual Engine Show. Visitors can see the museum's many machines up close and hard at work.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

# An Early Peek at Antique Machines at CAMA Museum

One of the big social events of the year in Litchfield County, of course, is the autumn showing of steam-powered and small-engine machinery at the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association Museum on Route 7 in Kent, Conn.

Normally, the museum season opens with a smaller "power up," when the machines are brought out of hibernation and prepared for a summer of exhibitions and activity. The larger show in autumn is the "power down," a last

burst of energy before the museum closes for the winter.

Of course there were no shows in 2020. And this season's power up in spring wasn't a big public event. The autumn power down is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 24 to 26.

But those who learned to live by the laws of *carpe diem*, or seize the day, during the COVID peak, will know that you should never put off until September a chance to see steam-powered engines

from another world and another era.

That chance comes on Saturday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when there will be a smaller-scale showing of old, small and utterly fascinating machines, doing everything from powering vehicles to husking corn.

Think of it is an introductory session that might inspire you to come for the autumn power down, traditionally a huge outing that draws visitors from all over New England. Three generations will gape in

awe at massive steam engines and giggle appreciatively at the popping and seesawing of smaller engines, all of them as charming as they are fascinating, historic and educational.

Antique machine enthusiasts will also be on hand with tables laden with machine parts and other old-fashioned engineering bits and pieces at the tag sale.

Admission is free. There will be food for sale. To learn more, go to [www.ct-antimachinery.com/calendar](http://www.ct-antimachinery.com/calendar).

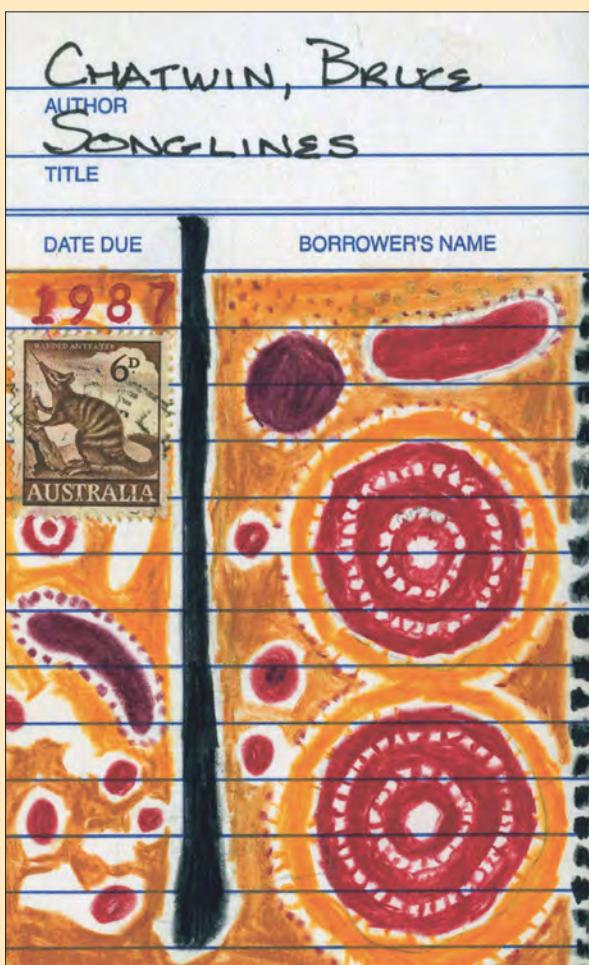


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Barbara Page illustrated library checkout slips with images related to every book she's read over the past seven decades. Her work will be part of the Book Marks show at the D. M. Hunt Library.

## SOLACE, FUN AND COMMUNITY FROM BOOKS

The popular Art Wall at the D.M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., features diverse and interesting shows that almost never have anything to do with books. In the modern world, libraries aren't exclusively all about the printed word any longer anyway — but the new show of art at the library does tie together literary and visual art.

Book Marks will be the first large group show at the library since COVID-19. Twenty-two artists are participating. There will be an outdoor installation by Zoe and Sergei Fedorjaczenko imagining books as the fruit of trees. Featured artists indoors include Barbara Page, Robert Cronin, Amanda Thackray, Robert Andrew Parker, Tilly Strauss, Emily Rutgers Fuller, Sue Berg,

Robert Andrew Parker, Michael Gellatly, Lori Barker, Megan Berk, Lena Curtis, Richard Griggs, Garth Kobal, KK Kozik, Patty Mullins, Peter Steiner, Judith Wyer and Danielle Mailer.

There is also an original work by the late Eric Carle, the peerless and influential children's book illustrator, on loan from a private collection.

An outdoor reception with refreshments, and live music by John Brett, will take place on Saturday, July 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Book Marks will be on display through September and can also be seen on the library's website. For more information call the library at 860- 824-7424 or go to [www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall](http://www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall).

# TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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### ART

**D. M. Hunt Library**, 63 Main Street, Falls Village, Conn. [www.huntlibrary.org](http://www.huntlibrary.org)  
Book Marks, July. Book Marks Opening Reception, July 24, 4 to 6 p.m.

**Geary**, 34 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.geary.nyc](http://www.geary.nyc)  
THE BURNING KITE - Scott Alario, Eve Biddle, Lisa Corinne Davis, Catherine Haggarty, Christopher Saunders, Ping Zheng, June 16 to July 25.

**Kenise Barnes Fine Art**, 7 Fulling Lane, Kent, Conn. [www.kbfa.com](http://www.kbfa.com)  
Cool & Collected '21: Gabe Brown, Jill Parisi and Margaret Lanzetta, June 26 to Aug. 8.

**Salisbury Family Services**, Salisbury, Conn. [www.salisburyfamilyservices.org](http://www.salisburyfamilyservices.org)  
Clothesline Art Show and Sale, Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Standard Space**, 147 Main St., Sharon, Conn. [www.standardospace.net](http://www.standardospace.net)  
Joshua Frankel: EMERGENT SYSTEM: Drawings and Animations, Through Aug. 15.

### DANCE

**Mahaive Performing Arts Center**, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. [www.mahaive.org](http://www.mahaive.org)  
Pilobolus — Four@Play, July 31, 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

### KIDS

**ASAP!**, 6 Bee Brook Road, Unit B, Washington Depot, Conn. [www.asapct.org](http://www.asapct.org)  
16Th Annual Celebration of Young Writers, July 23.

### Scoville Memorial Library

38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org)  
Outdoor Family Story Time, Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Challenges Facing Frogs, story time for little kids, July 21, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Birds of Prey, presented by Sharon Audubon, Aug. 20, 2 to 3 p.m.

### NorthEast-Millerton Library

75 Main St., Millerton N.Y. [www.nemillertonlibrary.org](http://www.nemillertonlibrary.org)  
Story Hour at McEnroe Organic Farm Store with Farmer Michelle, Aug. 6, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

### MOVIES

**The Moviehouse**, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.themoviehouse.net](http://www.themoviehouse.net)  
Roadrunner: A Film About Anthony Bourdain, opens July 16; PIG, opens July 16; Jungle Cruise, opens July 30.

### MUSIC

**Crescendo**, Lakeville, Conn. [www.worldclassmusic.org](http://www.worldclassmusic.org)  
"O Clap Your Hands" - Renaissance and Early Baroque Motets, July 23, 7:30 p.m.

**MASS MoCA**, 1320 MASS MoCA Way, North Adams, Mass. [www.massmoca.org](http://www.massmoca.org)  
Benefit Concert: Jeff Tweedy with special guest Nels Cline, July 17, 8 p.m.; An Evening with Kevin Morby & Waxahatchee, July 23, 8 p.m.; Bang on a Can: LOUD Weekend 2021, July 30-31.

**Music Mountain**, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. [www.musicmountain.org](http://www.musicmountain.org)  
Barbara Fasano Trio

### Featuring Eric Comstock

July 17; Verona Quartet, July 18; Swingtime Big Band, July 24; Harlem Quartet, July 25; Swing Times Five With Debby Larkin, July 31.

### Sharon Playhouse

49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. [www.sharonplayhouse.org](http://www.sharonplayhouse.org)  
Motown Under the Stars, July 24, 8 p.m.; Swinging with the Rat Pack, Aug. 7, 8 p.m.

### TALKS

**Kent Memorial Library**, 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. [www.kentmemoriallibrary.org](http://www.kentmemoriallibrary.org)  
Pollinator Pathways Presentation, July 26, 6:30 p.m.

### THEATER

**The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck**, 661 Route 308, Rhinebeck, N.Y. [www.centerforperformingarts.org](http://www.centerforperformingarts.org)  
Bye Bye Birdie, July 24, 10 a.m., July 25, 4 p.m.

**Mahaive Performing Arts Center**, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. [www.mahaive.org](http://www.mahaive.org)

Berkshire Opera Festival: Glory Denied, July 22, 7:30 p.m., July 24, 1 p.m.; Broadway in the Berkshires with Host Richard Kind: A Benefit Performance, Aug. 2, 7 p.m.

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# Pine Plains school board preps for next year at annual reorg meeting

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PINE PLAINS — With a full agenda of authorizations, appointments, designations and approvals in front of them, members of the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) Board of Education (BOE) readied itself for 2021-22 during the annual organizational meeting on Wednesday, July 7.

Starting promptly at 7 p.m., the BOE gathered in person in the Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School auditorium. To kick off the agenda, District Clerk Julia Tomaine administered the Oath of Office to recently re-elected BOE members Anne Arent, Joseph Kiernan and Jean Stapf. All three BOE members will serve another three-year term starting Thursday, July 1, through June 30, 2024.

Tomaine also administered the oath to Superintendent of Schools Martin Handler for 2021-22, his last before retiring. Arent was elected president of the BOE while Amie Fredericks was elected vice president; both were administered the Oath of Office by Tomaine.

Following the appointment of district officers and members of the district-wide safety team for next year, the BOE began appointing members to the Committee on Special Education (CSE), the Committee on Pre-School Special Education (CPSE) and the Subcommittee on Special Education. Janine Babcock was appointed chairperson for both committees and the subcommittee with Lindsey Lowry, Elizabeth Murray, Gian Starr and Maria Lombardo as alternate chairpersons. Murray and Lowry were appointed psychologists while Renee Dallmann, Pam Tompkins, James Jackson, Angeliq Williams and Deborah Strickland were appointed parent members.

Seymour Smith Intermediate Learning Center Principal Julie Roberts was appointed acting principal of Cold Spring Early Learning Center in the event that Cold Spring Principal Gian Starr isn't physically present in school on one or more days. Likewise, Starr was appointed acting principal of Seymour Smith in the event that Roberts isn't present in school on one or more days.

Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School Assistant Principal Christopher Boyd was appointed acting principal in the event Stissing Mountain Principal Tara Grieb isn't psychically present in school on one or more days.

Once the petty cash funds were approved, the BOE ap-

proved commercial crime insurance coverage for the district with a \$2 million per loss limit. This covers all district employees and coverage will be provided by Travelers Casualty/Northern Insuring Agency.

Moving through the agenda's listed authorizations, the BOE authorized Handler as the official contact to communicate with the media and the newly hired Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Monica LaClair to sign on all official documents in Handler's absence.

The BOE authorized Tomaine to accept all drafts, checks, etc., with district funds and "continually invest idle funds in certificates of deposit or interest accounts that offer the most favorable rates."

The BOE designated Bank of Millbrook, Key Bank and NY Liquid Asset Fund as its official bank depositories and The Poughkeepsie Journal and Kingston Daily Freeman as its official newspapers.

For committee appointments, the BOE appointed Arent, Stapf and Chip Couse to the Audit Committee, and

Couse, Fredericks and Stapf to the Compensation Committee. Fredericks was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Dutchess County School Board Association, while Kiernan, Heidi Johnson and James Griffin were appointed to the Policy Committee. Kiernan was appointed as New York State School Boards Association liaison with Griffin as the alternate. Couse and Griffin were appointed to the Pine Plains Central School District School Artifact Committee along with community members Victoria LoBrutto and Kathleen Spiers.



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Emmy award-winning actress, producer and memoirist Julianna Margulies was all smiles on Wednesday, June 30, when she appeared at Merritt Bookstore without fanfare to quietly sign copies of her new book, "Sunshine Girl."

## Actress Julianna Margulies shines ray of sun on Millbrook

MILLBROOK — Merritt Bookstore welcomed famed Emmy award-winning American actress and producer and now author, Julianna Margulies, on Wednesday, June 30, to sign copies of her popular new memoir, "Sunshine Girl."

The visit was not announced, but for those customers who were in the store it was an unexpected treat when they got to meet Margulies, noted for her starring roles in television series such as "ER" and most recently, "The Good Wife," which also starred Litchfield County, Conn., resident Christine Baranski.

"Sunshine Girl" tells the story of Margulies' life growing

up with divorced parents, living all over the world, in Paris, England, New York and New Hampshire. The title is based off the pet name she had as a young child.

The book is currently on sale at Merritt Bookstore, 57 Front St., in Millbrook, where some autographed copies may still be available.

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— Judith O'Hara Balfe



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Violet Mackey, 14, with her mom, Danielle, and her brother, Brooks, 12 (not pictured), after running the 5-K Walk and Run for Barri. Here, they are after signing a card for Barri.

## Millbrook races to support ailing resident

MABBETTSVILLE — Angels of Light was known for more than 15 years as a local nonprofit charity group that gifted a worry-free holiday season to area families with children who had been diagnosed with life-threatening illnesses. Angels of Light would shop for holiday gifts, wrap them and then present them to the families so they could enjoy worry-free, stress-free holidays.

The Millbrook organization has provided these Christmas and Hanukkah blessings to more than 1,000 families during the past number of years. This past May, Angels of Light announced it would be broadening its mission to help families with other basic needs throughout the year.

One recipient of its good works is local resident Barri Donellen, known by family and friends as a giving and generous person, beloved by many. Donellen has been diagnosed with Stage IV Esophageal Cancer.

Angel of Lights Director Lori Decker organized a 5-K walk and run, along with a shorter race for children, that was held on Sunday, July 10, at the Town of Washington Park in Mabbettsville. The event was sponsored by Forza Fitness on Franklin Avenue in Millbrook; more than 70 people signed up to participate.

"I'm so appreciative of the community and Lori for putting this all together. It's just me

and my mom, and it's been so difficult," said Daron McShane, Donellen's daughter.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

## OFA senior tradition continues

PINE PLAINS — Between the clear blue skies and the summer sunshine, Wednesday, July 7, was the perfect day for the Dutchess County Office for the Aging (OFA) to host a free Drive-Thru Senior Picnic in the Stissing Mountain High School parking lot for area seniors ages 60 and up.

Starting at 11 a.m., the OFA was prepared for the 200 seniors who registered for the picnic. Switching up this year's picnic menu, the county office offered area seniors a lunch of hamburgers and baked beans with Hudson Valley Fresh milk to drink.

Those who came by for lunch had the option of either picking up their meals and eating in their cars or sitting down for lunch under the tents set up on the lawn in front of the high school and dining al fresco.

In addition to the considerable number of Har-



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From left, Dutchess County Office for the Aging (OFA) Director Todd Tancredi, a young picnic volunteer and New York State Senator Sue Serino (R-41) greeted local seniors at the Drive-Thru Senior Picnic on Wednesday, July 7.

lem Valley residents who registered for the annual picnic tradition, the event drew representatives from various state, county and local offices, even U.S. Rep. Antonio

Delgado (D-NY-19), all of whom handed out meals and greeted residents with a smile. By event's end, everyone appeared contented.

— Kaitlin Lyle

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EDITORIAL

# Millerton's election process was a great start for new board

We all know that historically speaking, municipal elections don't tend to draw huge voter turnouts — especially when they're during the summer versus the prime fall election season. That's understandable, as the second Tuesday in November brings with it months upon months — if not years — of anticipation that culminates with an Election Day jam-packed with politicians standing on stages covered from end to end with streamers and balloons as they're interviewed by every news anchor and TV reporter known to man. The nightly news and internet stream constant updates on the latest poll numbers and election results, keeping the public informed of how voters leaned in the most hotly-contested races.

Depending on the year, some of the highest offices in the land may be at stake, or perhaps some of the most important positions in Congress or in the state or maybe in one's county of residence. Whatever the case may be, November's General Election is when the politically savvy really get their engines revving.

June, not so much. So when the Millerton Village Board voted to move its election cycle from March (also not a very popular time to head to the ballot box) to June about a year ago, chances remained high that voter turnout would remain low.

According to the Dutchess County Board of Elections, there are 515 registered voters in the village of Millerton, which has a population of 925 people according to the 2000 Census, which remains the last one on record (the results of the 2020 count have not yet been released).

Yet there was what was considered a pretty good turnout for this year's Village Election, held on Tuesday, June 15, at the Village Offices on North Elm Avenue (Route 22), with 127 votes cast for Jennifer Najdek for mayor, even though the NOP candidate was running unopposed, and 102 votes cast for political newcomer and recent village transplant, Democrat Laurie Kerr, who was cross-endorsed by the local Republican Committee.

The election surprise was that former Village Trustee and former longtime North East town Supervisor Dave Sherman, a Republican, came in neck-in-neck with the recently reappointed village Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Chairwoman and constant Village Board meeting attendee DeLora Brooks, a Democrat. The two trustee candidates tied, each garnering 83 votes at the Village Election, so a special Runoff Election was called for Tuesday, July 6.

The runoff also drew a good number of voters, according to those overseeing the special election. By night's end, Sherman was the victor, earning 85 votes to Brooks' 82. It was a tight, well-fought race and we are pleased that the villagers who voted took an interest in who will govern Millerton for the next two years moving forward. The policies set by the new Village Board will impact the community long beyond its members' two-year terms.

That means about 167 of those registered to vote in the village actually showed up to cast their ballots in the July runoff, or about a third of all voters. Those who run the Village Offices said they considered it "a great election season." We agree that's a pretty healthy turnout.

What that says about how many people actually participate in the American electoral process, we're not quite sure. Would we like it to improve? Certainly, there's always room for improvement — but at least folks are getting involved.

Perhaps it's also a sign that the community is satisfied with how the village has been run in the past number of years, and a vote of confidence that when former Mayor Debbie Middlebrook passed the torch to her then-Deputy Mayor Jenn Najdek to take over, she was confident the transition would be a smooth one.

We are among those who have faith that Najdek and her team of trustees have the wealth of knowledge and expertise, paired with the good intentions, fair minds and open ears necessary to man the Village Board and govern Millerton for the next couple of years.

We certainly wish them the best of luck moving forward, and if their reorg meeting held just last week was any indication, it seems like the board will operate efficiently, cooperatively and openly. For more on that meeting, turn to Page A2.



# Wind farms — a brief history

Thirty years ago, Denmark was the first country to build offshore wind turbine farms. Fifteen years or more before that wind farms popped up all over America, Texas and California especially. In fact, it was the U.S. Energy Commission in 1975 that asked NASA to come up with a commercial design for wind turbines. Their designs were based on aeronautical helicopter research and are, essentially, the same designs being used today.

Ever since wind electric power generation was conceived and proved economical there have been nay-sayers, citing bird killings, environmental impact (huge concrete pads and transmission wires), sea-lane dangers, and, never least, the bugaboo of "not made in the USA" technology and manufacturing. The protests are fluid, complex in outreach and, always, passionate.

The truth in all this is simpler. There are risks in any energy manufacture. Birds take a while to acclimatize to the spinning blades (studies in California show it took a little more than two years for raptors to adapt). Fishermen off of Denmark fought valiantly against the wind farms using the argument of safety to navigation in poor visibility and storm danger scenarios (GPS and beacons solved those issues). What could not be calculated, at first, was that these offshore pylons actually encouraged marine life and harvests have increased. Similarly, many land farms in the California valleys and Texas have benefitted from cheap electricity to power water pumping, increasing farm yields where little or none was possible before. And, of course, land-based wind farms often turn wasteland into profit centers for ranchers and municipalities.

Today, Denmark is almost 100% sustainable energy and exports electricity to Norway every day and, in the event there is no wind, the same transmission line can carry Norway's wind power electricity back to Denmark. In the past three years there has been an ebb and flow accounting — usually well in Denmark's favor.

Henrik Stiesdal, the inventor of the first offshore turbine farm in Denmark (first globally, too), adapted the NASA design to work on a huge scale, offshore. Today they are constructing towers with blades that are almost 500-feet long. The tower stands just over 855-feet high. The largest single offshore turbine farm is actually off the coast of Hornsea in Britain, producing 1,218 megawatts — enough for 260,000 homes, year in, year out.

Of course, there is another public issue. Many feel the turbines are a blight on the "natural" landscape. But any protests against them spring from a misconceived idyllic view of our already man-made landscape. Name me

## A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

one place, outside of designated wilderness or national park areas, where man has not already changed the landscape away from "natural."

Want simple examples? Do you like daffodils and tulips in your natural garden? Tulips came here from Central Asia and daffodils came from Iberia. Oh, and tumbleweed? That icon of the "real west" is Russian thistle brought here to increase quail cover for visiting hunters.

Done properly, esthetically, wind farms are a beautiful industrial sight, saving a sustainable planet for future generations.

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

# Beware of the 'anti-aging market'

While researching topics for "Golden Living" columns, an article crossed our path covering the massive growth expected over the next decade in something called "the anti-aging market." This includes cosmetic products and procedures, medical tourism and the wide array of exotic-looking gadgetry supposedly involved in reducing the outward appearance of aging.

Almost \$200 billion was spent in the worldwide anti-aging market last year, even with the COVID-19 pandemic slowing business considerably. By 2030, anti-aging spending is predicted to more than double.

Does any of it work? Let's just say, in the words of the Temptations, that beauty is only "skin deep." There's a more practical option. Plenty of science-backed, anti-aging information is available from the Office for the Aging (OFA) — and you can get it without having to open your wallet.

Lifestyle changes are key. They're a big part of what we call successful aging — all the things we can do to ensure the best possible chance at a long, healthy, happy and independent life.

### Successful aging can begin in middle age

First, a thought for younger readers between 30 and 60: Stay on top of your lifestyle choices and health issues in middle age, and you're setting yourself up for more successful aging later. Still, it's never too late to begin working toward successful aging.

Whether you're in mid-life or past it, the fundamental advice applies. Keep blood pressure, blood cholesterol and blood sugar under control, and maintain good sleep habits. Any kind of exercise is useful, whether it's a walk around the block or a trip to the gym.

Turning off the television can help, too. Three recent studies presented at an American Heart Association meeting found that

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# HVN doesn't make the cut for fair reporting

For some months now, the residents of Amenia and Wasaica have received a "paper," titled "Hudson Valley News" (HVN).

(Note that I call this a paper and not a newspaper.)

Many of us take a keen interest in our town, and appreciate the media coverage by print, local radio and local social media groups, and quite honestly depend on this coverage for information. Understandably, we also like to put trust in reliable sources.

Since the HVN, published by Jim Langan and Caroline Carey, began delivery of their paper, it has stirred a lot of response.

This publication is insulting the intelligence of Amenia and Wasaica residents, while pushing the agendas of their backers, and disregarding media guidelines and basic respect.

But they included a snippet on local history, just to grab our attention!

The HVN arrived in our mailboxes by the sponsorship of those who they feature and represent in their content, and is obviously a vehicle to only carry the wishes and thoughts of special interest, but they fail to announce that.

Let's not pretend they are transparent, or an honest broker of news; they are a piece of "junk mail," which is intended to confuse, by the pretense of being a newspaper.

The HVN does not hide its political position on the Conservative Right, which is their prerogative.

But their content stirs up Conservatives to defend this paper, while Liberals hate it equally.

HVN fuels division in the community.

Whichever side of a political aisle you favor is absolutely fine, but understand who is HVN!

As long as the rules are obeyed and respect is shown for all, HVN

has a right to publish.

BUT... as they are pretending to be a newspaper, let's judge them on that:

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- Using true facts to draw false conclusions: Infecting news with flawed logic.
- Distortion of facts: Getting the facts wrong.
- Lack of transparency: Failing to be open and accountable to readers.

After checking HVN against this list, I conclude they are not compliant, which insults us, as their target audience, and the legitimate press, who try to do an honest job.

Langan and Carey have left a trail of widely available public information, including one website entirely devoted to their misinformation. When a publication is so flawed, it speaks volumes about their backers and featured individuals.

It surely says a lot about the values of the organizations and politicians who receive their praise in every issue.

The HVN is "junk-mail" and please treat it as such, and not legitimate news.

(It is only useful as a firelighter, in my opinion.)

Andy Durbridge

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## GOLDEN LIVING

Todd N. Tancredi

moderate to high amounts of TV viewing during mid-life was linked to lower volumes of gray matter in your brain. If you switch from watching the game on TV to listening on the radio while you work in the garden, that counts as exercise.

The Office for the Aging's Nutrition Services division publishes monthly newsletters with plenty of science-backed nutrition tips and simple recipes for tasty, nutritious meals and snacks. For clients of OFA Senior Friendship Centers and the Home Delivered Meals program, we also publish each month's menu. Start at www.dutchessny.gov/OFAnutrition and look for the Nutrition News

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### Back in the saddle

With most COVID-19 pandemic restrictions having lifted, we're also resuming in-person presentations to seniors' groups, senior housing facilities and other civic and caregiver organizations. If your group would like to know more about OFA services, scam prevention, nutrition and more, please contact OFA Outreach Coordinator Brian Jones at bjonas@dutchessny.gov or 845-486-2544.

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

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