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Sharon Hospital

Northwell pact keeps five years of labor & delivery

By RILEY KLEIN
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SHARON, Conn. — Attorney General William Tong announced Monday, Aug. 26, that an agreement was reached with Northwell Health to maintain labor and delivery services (L&D) at Sharon Hospital for

the next five years. Northwell Health is set to become the new owner of Sharon Hospital pending a merger with NuVance Health. The recent agreement was reached as a solution to “resolving the antitrust investigation

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Public Service Commission audit sought by Pulver

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POUGHKEEPSIE — Dutchess County Comptroller A. Gregg Pulver filed an audit request of the New York Department of Public Service Commission Thursday, Aug. 15.

Pulver sent the letter to New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli over concerns about re-

cent rate hikes by electric and gas utility provider Central Hudson. Pulver said the utility has practiced bad corporate citizenship by hiking rates and refusing to address problems in its billing department despite soaring corporate profits.

As of Friday, Aug. 23, the state comptroller’s office has not responded to Pulver’s audit request.

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Public hearing set for new Millbrook Bank branch in Millerton

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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MILLERTON — The Town of North East’s planning board is holding a public hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 28, to consider the Bank of Millbrook’s site plan application.

The Bank of Millbrook applied to open another branch on Route 44, where Elizabeth’s Jewelry and Fine Gifts is located. The Site Plan is seeking approval to have the bank contain a drive-through within that location. With the re-

location, Elizabeth’s Jewelry announced they are not closing and are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year.

The location of the building caught the Bank of Millbrook’s attention, and they have been applying for approval since April. When they were looking to move their Amenia branch, it took the bank about 30 days to get approval.

The public hearing will occur at 7:35 p.m., Aug. 28, at the North East Town Hall. The application is open to be looked at. To request a copy, email pb@townofnortheastny.gov.



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Round and round we go

Fairgoers at this year’s Dutchess County Fair from Aug. 20-25 enjoyed thrilling rides on the Midway, including on this flying chair ride. The annual fair in Rhinebeck is one of the largest attractions in Dutchess County with 12 acres of fairgrounds and barns showcasing livestock, along with three show arenas, free entertainment and plenty to eat. See story on page A8.

Farmers air struggles at Dutchess County Fair’s annual Ag Forum

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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AMENIA — The Dutchess County 9th annual Agricultural Forum was held on Aug. 22 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

Local farmers, elected officials, and representatives from conservancy organizations attended the forum to discuss agricultural history and how the industry is a critical component of the county’s economic success, generating over \$45 million in sales.

A. Gregg Pulver, Dutchess County Comptroller and farmer, began the forum by introducing representatives of the agricultural community and elected officials who share the same vision: “the promotion of agriculture, horticulture, mechanical and domestic arts, fine arts, and allied sciences through education, instruction, display, and competition.”

The Agricultural Society is a non-profit corporation with 80 members and 16 directors on its board. The group oversees all aspects of the well-known Dutchess County Fair and handles all off-season events.

They receive no funding from Dutchess County or other local governments. According to their



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Hans Pederson, age 7, of Sharon, showed his Guernsey, Paisley, at the Dutchess County Fair on Saturday, Aug. 24. The calf was born Dec. 12, 2023, and is from Coon Brothers Farm in Amenia.

website, “All agricultural fairs in New York State receive premium money through NYS Ag & Markets. The money received from NYS Ag & Markets plus additional funds donated by the Society is given to the Dutchess County Cornell Co-

operative Extension for 4-H premiums.” Three-quarters of their annual income comes from the Dutchess County Fair, yet all profits they earn from operations are returned

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OUR TOWNS

Democrats gather for election year kick-off

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Continuing momentum fueled by the recent Democratic National Convention, the Amenia Democratic Committee held a kick-off event on Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Indian Rock Schoolhouse pavilion, gearing up and organizing for the upcoming campaign push to the November elections.

While the group of nearly 50 volunteers gathered, music was provided by folk guitarist Joseph Sobol, who had written a piece called “The Timothy Waltz,” set to the tune of “The Tennessee Waltz.” He said it was a piece that just had to be written.

Town Supervisor Leo Blackman rallied support and the spirit of volunteerism to get the vote out, while observing that in his position as a town official, his approach to leadership is importantly non-partisan. He did admit to be “jazzed” by the national convention.

Town Board member Rosanna Hamm reported that at last year’s election, of the 864 registered Democrats, only 401 cast ballots.

“We need to get out and



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

In the wake of the Democratic Party’s National Convention, the Amenia Democratic Committee held a kick-off event for the 2024 election campaign season on Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Indian Rock Schoolhouse pavilion. Candidates spoke and volunteers signed up for supporting tasks. At the end, candidates, officials, and volunteers gathered to show off lawn signs that will appear throughout the town.

vote,” Hamm said, encouraging everyone to talk with their neighbors, an example of something that can be done.

Candidate for Dutchess

County Comptroller, Dan Aymar-Blair of Beacon, spoke of positive energy he was finding during his canvassing door-to-door. And, he

noted that at 5’11”, he is the tallest person running for Comptroller.

“We need financial oversight in Dutchess County,” Aymar-Blair said, noting that the county has a \$600 million budget, but a debt of more than \$1 billion. He added that residents need his experience (20 years in public

finance) and his independence in the office.

Representing candidate Michelle Hinchey in her bid for state Senate District 41, Eddie Monroy, her deputy campaign manager, described her as “an advocate for communities in rural New York.”

“To reflect our values, we have to be engaged and committed to voting this year,” Monroy said. He noted that over the past three years of service, Hinchey had endorsed 74 bills.

“I work really hard and I show up for other people,” said Town Board candidate Char-

lie Miller, who reviewed his work with a variety of town committees, including Housing and Wastewater. Miller is running for a one-year term to fill the Town Board seat vacated by Leo Blackman when he was elected Town Supervisor.

“I’m a fiscally responsible person,” Miller said, describing his commitment to research to understand fully issues facing the town.

Energized by the event, attendees stepped up to volunteer to canvass door-to-door, make phone calls, mail postcards, and most carried away a stack of lawn signs.

Webutuck high school reunion on Aug. 30

WASSAIC — Most of the events scheduled for the upcoming Webutuck High School Labor Day Weekend Reunion, organized by the Class of 1984, are still open to all classes, according to Committee Chairperson Michele Wiedemann Geffert.

The weekend will kick off with “Eats and Drinks” at The Lantern Inn at 10 Main Street in Wassaic starting at 5 p.m.

on Friday, Aug. 30. Dinner and possibly a drive-in movie will follow at Four Brothers, 4957 NY Rt. 22 in Amenia beginning at 6 p.m. Golfers hoping for a round at the Undermountain Golf Course at 274 Undermountain Rd., Copake, should check for remaining tee times at undermountain-golf.com or call 518-329-4444. Competition begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31.

Grads will also gather at The Millbrook Vineyards and Winery at 26 Wing Rd., in Millbrook at noon. Approximately 140 have registered for “The Main Event,” on Saturday at Old Drovers Inn, but reservations for that evening are closed. Contact Kelley Ashman Wolcott at Webutuckreunion2024@gmail.com for more information.

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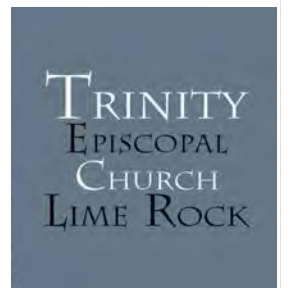
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Mystery thriller captivates The Fountains for fun

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Intrigued by the title, “A Mystery at The Fountains,” an audience gathered on Friday, Aug. 23, for a fun afternoon of radio theater created by residents of The Fountains of Millbrook, start to finish. From the writing of it, all the way to the curtain bow, Fountains residents had contributed their considerable talents to the production conceived and presented as a radio play, complete with old-time radio commercials.

The audience-pleasing result was a high-quality production that left no stone unturned in terms of an engaging plot, acting, and direction, not to mention sound effects and even an “Applause” sign. More than a capacity crowd of residents and guests enjoyed the plot that involved an intriguing



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Following a rousing performance reminiscent of the golden days of radio at The Fountains on Friday, Aug. 23, the cast took a bow and basked in applause. The project to write, direct and publicly perform a radio play, “A Mystery at The Fountains,” took a few months to pull off, but the rewards were many.

question of what might have befallen one of their fellow residents whose lifeless body had been found on the second floor of the Community

Building at The Fountains, an area principally used for storage.

Imagination and rumors conjured up theories, perfect

fodder to drive a radio play.

Fountains resident Marge Wardrop got enthusiastically involved in the project that grew from a conversation among friends over coffee and shared the idea with Lorraine Hartin-Galardi. For the past 12 years Hartin-Galardi, with considerable experience in theater, has served as instructor of The Fountains’ writing group. Members developed character descriptions and plot ideas. Wardrop set about writing those ideas into a script, taking about a month to develop the two acts and nine scenes.

The project was in good hands as Wardrop and husband, Jim, had founded Spirit of the Airwaves Players (S.O.A.P.), a radio performance organization based in Reading, Pennsylvania, that toured the mid-Atlantic states for 20 years. Before the 13 cast members arrived on

stage, she said, “I never had to cast it; people came forward. Their enthusiasm propelled it,” explaining the advantages of its format as a radio play.

There was no need for memorization of lines or extensive movement, and where helpful, scripts could feature larger type.

“When people are being creative, something wonderful happens,” said Hartin-Galardi as she introduced the production as being the work of the “Fountains Radio Workshop.”

To make things even more convivial for the event, a dirty martini reception was held in a nearby room, starting before the performance began and continuing after. Proceeds from the martinis were to benefit Watermark for Kids, a non-profit organization within the Watermark retirement community network. Martini proceeds were to assist with school supplies for youth at the Grace Smith House in Poughkeepsie, a program helping victims of domestic violence.

Hudson Valley hot-air balloon fest returns for 33rd year

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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LAGRANGEVILLE — The 33rd annual Hudson Valley hot-air balloon festival will be held from Friday, Aug. 30, to Sunday, Sept. 1, at Tymor Park in Lagrangeville.

The weekend will have full hot-air balloon flights, tethered hot-air balloon flights, helicopter rides, fireworks,

morning yoga, live music, food trucks, a beer and wine tent, local vendors, and many more family activities to participate in.

This year, there are five mass hot-air balloon ascensions with over 120 flights scheduled. There are two different full-flight times that people can choose from throughout the weekend. Morning flight check-in is at 5:30 a.m. and

takes off at 6:30 a.m., and evening flight check-in is at 4:30 p.m. and departs at 5:30 p.m.

Morning admission on either Saturday or Sunday costs each person attending \$13.95. Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evening admission costs \$23.95. The festival also offers an all-weekend pass for \$37.95, allowing admission for all dates and times. Admission tickets give access to the activities and vendors within the park, as well as seeing all

of the balloons take off.

Full hot air balloon rides typically last up to 45 minutes and cost \$350 per person and \$30 for a tethered ride. The full flight requires a \$75 deposit at the time of registration, and the remaining balance should be paid in cash on the day of the flight.

Tickets are only sold online and will not be available to buy at the gates. For more information and schedules, visit www.dcrcc.org/balloonfesttickets

Dutchess County Public Works announced the completion of the Stanford Road bridge replacement Monday, Aug. 26. The bridge spans Wappinger Creek near Dineen Road.

County crews complete bridge on Millbrook’s Stanford Road

MILLBROOK — Construction on the Stanford Road bridge just north of downtown Millbrook has concluded.

The project began in the spring and involved replacing the bridge that spanned the East Branch Wappinger Creek

near Dineen Road. The new, wider bridge includes 4-foot shoulders.

Dutchess County Department of Public Works said in a press release the project was completed on time and within budget.

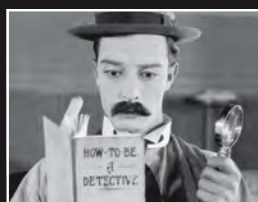


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REGIONAL

Comprehensive Plan committee moves to suspend meetings

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — After months of meetings to review and update the town's comprehensive plan of 2007, the Comprehensive Plan Review Committee voted unanimously at its penultimate meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20, to suspend scheduled meetings until the services of a professional planner can be obtained.

The committee agreed to draft a letter to the Town Board and to approve that draft at a meeting on Tuesday,

Sept. 10, their final meeting until a planner is found.

While the seven-member committee had edited the plan's sections where editing was logical to update the work of existing entities, members agreed that the sections that would look to the town's future development would need input from a town planner.

Initiating discussion about the work of the plan review committee, member Ken Topolsky recommended sending the newly edited sections on to the appropriate entities for their approval or amendment, rather than

awaiting production of a fully completed draft. Topolsky felt that it would be important to keep the process moving ahead.

The forward-looking topics that the committee felt would need the advisory services of a professional planner included affordable housing, agriculture, short-term rentals, food trucks, topics that have different approaches in terms of modern planning.

"It's not a good use of our

time if we are not looking forward," Topolsky said.

Committee member Nina Peek agreed. "To set goals for the next ten years, we should hold until a professional planner is on board. We are not making the progress we would like," she said.

Asking what the original charge to the committee had specified, committee member Tony Robustelli and the committee recalled that town officials had suggested

incorporating large-scale development such as Silo Ridge, food truck regulations, noise, smaller homes and sustainability, all areas that would benefit from a planner. It was noted, however, that topics such as noise and food trucks might better be addressed by changes to existing zoning regulations.

While some town funding is in place for planning services, necessary grant funding has not been secured to

support the hiring of a professional planner.

During the public comment section, resident Sharon Kroeger spoke of a petition being circulated around town that would seek to protect the scenic vista view from DeLavernge Hill by placing the visible stretches of farmland into permanent conservation easement. She noted that the 2007 plan and earlier plans had specified that the view be protected.

Classic car 'consigners' bring new auto shop to Lime Rock

By PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
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LIME ROCK, Conn. — Colter Rule III and Aiden Samuels have opened the Connecticut branch of their business, Autogalerie, at 438 Lime Rock Rd.

The two had a grand opening on Saturday, Aug. 24. The Lakeville Journal caught up with them the day before.

Rule said the word "consignment" is probably the best way to describe the main part of the business.

Autogalerie markets and sells classic, collectible, and/or rare vehicles on behalf of the owners.

Rule explained that while a regular used car will have a standard "Blue Book" value, "classic or enthusiast vehicles are a lot more difficult to liquidate."

The two men, who have been friends since their college days, started the business in Palm Beach, Florida and decided to open a second location across from Lime Rock Park.

In the last couple of years, Rule said they have moved just under 100 vehicles with a combined value of \$4 million dollars.

Autogalerie also sells "automobilia," a term that can mean anything from Hot Wheels toys to a "huge collection" of automobile-related posters purchased from a poster dealer in New York City.

Rule said Autogalerie will be hosting events of interest to Lime Rock Park racing fans in the future.

OBITUARIES

Colleen Mary Reardon

CANAAN — Colleen Mary (Quinn) Reardon, 66, of Canaan, passed away on Friday, Aug. 16, 2024, at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, after a brief respiratory illness.



Colleen was born in Greenwich, on March 13, 1958. She graduated from Greenwich High School and attended Southern Connecticut State College. In 1988, she welcomed her first child, Abigail (Abbie), into the world and in 1991 welcomed her second daughter, Emily Elizabeth. Her love for her daughters was immeasurable.

In 2004, she met the love of her life and soulmate, Lewis Pennell, whose partnership brought her a joy she'd not yet known in life. Colleen spent nearly twenty years as an Admissions Specialist at Mountainside Treatment Center, where she welcomed thousands of people looking to make new lives for themselves by recovering from addiction, without judgments and with a deep compassion. Colleen proudly celebrated 20 years of sobriety in March of this year. Throughout her life, she enjoyed reading, embroidery, card games, fishing, laughing, and much more.

In 2022, Colleen welcomed the ultimate joy into her life, her first and only grandchild, Autumn Aurora. Of all roles Colleen played in life, the role of Nana to her sweet girl meant the most to her. Colleen was a kind, caring woman whose smile brightened any room she was in and whose laughter was contagious.

She is survived and will be lovingly remembered by

her daughters; Abbie Reardon of Chicago, Illinois, Emily Mendez of Albany, New York; son-in-law, James Mendez; granddaughter, Autumn Mendez; sisters Susan Matsen (Douglas), Kelly Costanzo (Steve), and Kerry LeBlanc (Mike); brothers Brian Quinn (Karen) and Keith Quinn (Christine); brothers-in-law, Scott McMahon, Sean Gleason, and Michael Ryan, and many, many nieces and nephews.

Among the many friends grieving Colleen's loss are Vanessa and Bill Millard, with whom Colleen shared an abundance of joyful memories. Colleen is predeceased by her beloved partner of fifteen years, Lewis Pennell, her parents, Walter and Mary Lou Quinn, and sisters, Marion McMahon, Tara Gleason, and Nancy Ryan.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 3:00 p.m. at Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home, 118 Main St., Canaan, CT 06018. Following the service, friends and family are invited to celebrate Colleen's life at The Bittermann Center.

Flowers are welcome, most especially yellow roses per Colleen's final wishes. For those who wish to commemorate Colleen with a gift, please consider contributing to Mid-Hudson Animal Aid where Colleen adopted her cherished feline companions, Ben and Jerry.



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Colter Rule III and Aiden Samuels are the owners of Lime Rock's newest auto business.

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After paddling at dawn Sunday on Twin Lakes with the boys, it was easy to build up an appetite! After loading up our canoes at the State launch, we quickly made it over to Mary's Cafe at O'Hara's Landing. If you would like to get a sense of old Salisbury, this is the place, the aroma of coffee and the grill cooking breakfast greet you as well as the feeling of stepping back in time with the old photos of Twin Lakes and conversations of boating and fishing swirling around the room. As you are enjoying a wonderful meal, boats are launching and returning, a delightful sight, and no one is in a hurry! Additionally, you can rent boats at the Landing to enjoy the late Summer and early Fall out on the lake. For more info, Please visit: oharaslanding.com.

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Memorial Service

Sandra Watson Schafer

The memorial service to celebrate the beautiful life of Sandra Schafer who passed away on June 24, 2024, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the Falls Village Congregational Church.

To view Sandra's obituary lakevillejournal.com/sandra-watson-schafer-2668680017

Celebration of Life

Joan Palmer

A celebration of Joan Palmer's life and a display of some of Joan's life work of art will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Town Grove Senior Building, 42 Ethan Allen St., Lakeville Ct. 06039.

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EDITORIAL

Solar to-and-fro

Solar arrays — large or small — can draw opposition from communities that worry about the visual impact on the landscape. They also raise concerns about the landscape itself — in other words, the land usage. In our region, where this is no scarcity of open land, the issue becomes a debate about sacrificing agricultural land and impacting natural habitat as well as visual impact. One other question that has surfaced in public airings about solar solutions questions the merits of an installation that has to be decommissioned in 25 years. What happens to the junked arrays then?

In Dutchess County and in neighboring Litchfield County, some proposed solar projects have shifted into a state of flux — not marching smartly ahead — or are dead in the water.

In Pine Plains, the Planning Board approved a 10 megawatt solar farm at Pulvers Corners back in November of 2023. Neighbors sued in New York State Supreme Court and after months of court time, Judge Anthony R. Mole of Putnam County Supreme Court denied the neighbors' petition. In a June 5 decision, the judge said the project would not result "in a significant adverse impact on the surrounding community."

The case had landed in Judge Mole's courtroom only after Supreme Court justices in Dutchess County recused themselves — for various reasons — and by the subsequent recusal by another Putnam County justice.

Following Judge Mole's decision, the neighbors immediately sued again, filing an appeal in the Appellate Division of New York Supreme Court.

Carson Power LLC of New York City, which is proposing the project, has been holding off on any land clearing as part of an agreement with the town to protect the long-eared bat. The northern long-eared bat is listed as a threatened species that is in danger of becoming an endangered species. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the numbers of these bats have declined by up to 99 percent in the Northeast, based on hibernation counts.

The latest news on the Pulvers Corners solar farm came this month when the Pine Plains Planning Board extended a special use permit that was to expire in May 2025. The new expiration will be November 2025.

A much bigger solar project, Shepherd's Run in Copake, has been moving at a halting pace amid community opposition. Shepherd's Run originally was designed as a 60 megawatt farm, but was scaled back to 42 megawatts when New York State's Office of Renewable Energy Siting tossed Hecate Energy LLC's application after the company lost control of an integral parcel of land. Hecate soon responded that it would resize the project and refile its application with the state. In fact, the company assured residents at a company-sponsored town hall in the spring that it would refile in early June. Well, Labor Day is around the corner.

"It's now almost ten weeks since Hecate could have filed its application...for a siting permit to construct a 42-megawatt utility-scale solar factory on mostly prime farmland in Craryville," wrote Richard Wolf, Copake Town Supervisor. "The developer still has not filed, and we all are wondering why."

In Sharon, Conn., a controversial town solar project to be built adjacent to Sharon Center School went to a town vote in January and passed 338 to 171. But this month the deal was undone, due to a setback: the school's limited electrical service was unable to handle the solar amperage. It would take time and about \$100,000 more to perform an upgrade.

It was time to pull the plug.

Hunting dogs run amok; & big Labor Day parade

August, 31, 1933

About Millerton

The Mt. Riga Rod and Gun Club are exceptionally active stocking their territory with both dish and birds. The club is doing an excellent service to all sportsmen, but they report that many hunting dogs are loose and chasing young birds. Owners are requested to keep all hunting dogs under restraint.

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...William Ostrom is to be grand marshal of the parade which will include in addition to the firemen and apparatus

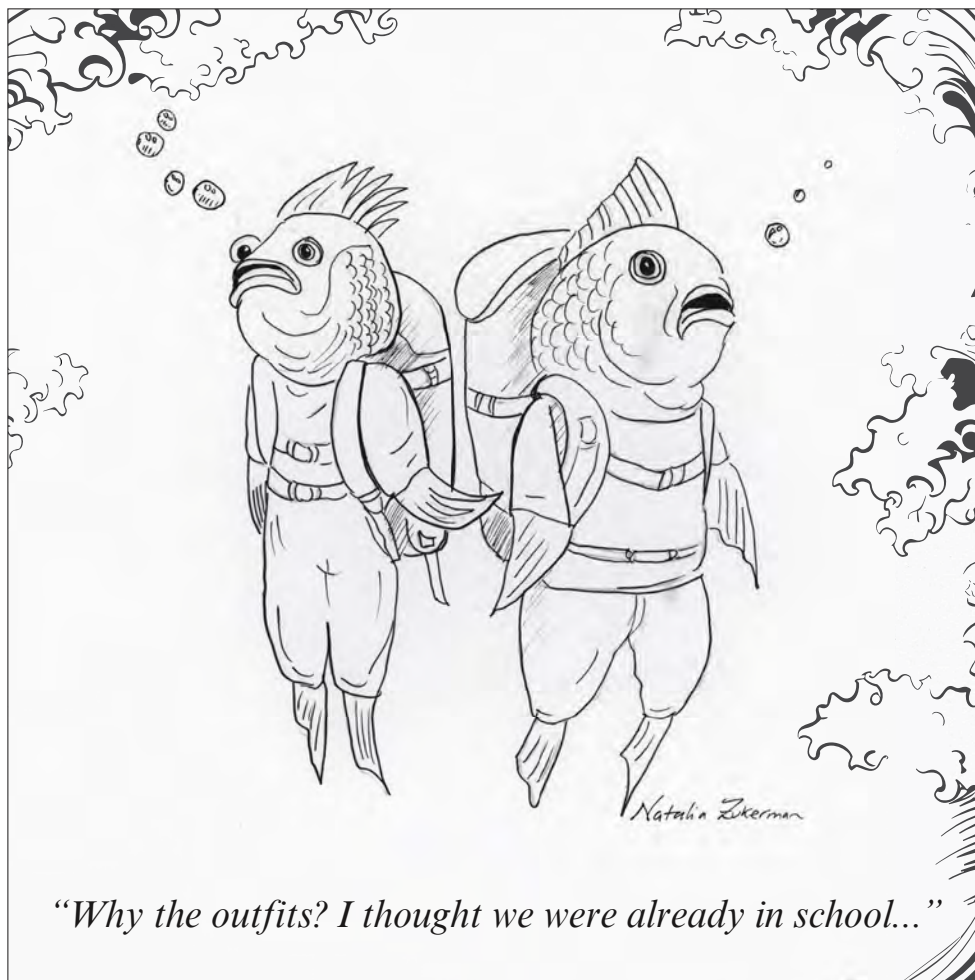
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a number of floats entered by local organizations and business concerns.

Among those entering floats will be the Dutchess Auto and Supply Company, Inc., the Rebekah Lodge, the Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star, Parsons Glen Lake Laundry, and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company.

The Lakeville and Philmont bands, and the Dover Plains fife and drum corps will furnish music for the parade...



"Why the outfits? I thought we were already in school..."

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Watching DNC and remembering Julian Bond

GUEST COLUMN Carol Kneeland

As I watched the reception Jesse Jackson received on the first night of the Democratic Convention, I couldn't help but be transported back to my early days as a reporter when I covered a speech by Julian Bond who, many believed — wrongly of course — would one day stand as the first successful Black candidate for president.

I still see him that night as a young man, eyes wide as they searched the crowd, skin taut and veins throbbing as he worked to keep his expression under control. It was 1970 and this icon of the Civil Rights and anti-war movements had come to red neck country to speak to a crowd that mostly did not want to hear his message.

What they mostly wanted to do was stand against him. Given the rumors, some were probably there in the hope

that they might see him die that night.

The wind was rife with threats. A phalanx of lawmen had been called out to surround and protect him. The venue was beyond steamy — a combination of the sweat of hundreds of bodies and the hot rain that had pelted everyone who had entered.

Despite the warnings of my editor to keep my distance and my wits about me, I found myself elbow to elbow with him as his circle of guards pushed us through the masses and propelled him toward the podium.

I wasn't surprised by the grim expressions on their

faces. This was, by all reports, a dangerous evening. But I was astounded to see that behind the watchful, officially protective eyes of some, a deep and angry hatred lurked. Faces projected the message loud and clear: tonight they might need to die for this guy — and they despised him, and they despised his message.

One of them stared straight at us and spit on the ground where Bond was to walk.

There was a horrendous odor arising from our little circle. I'd never smelled it before nor since, but clearly it was the scent of fear — sharp, acrid, all encompassing.

As we were nudged even closer together, our eyes locked. His were dark, wide, watchful — filled it seemed with a combination of dread and determination — with perhaps just a touch of res-

ignation.

I don't remember the specifics of what was said that night, but I will never forget the courage of the man as he squared his shoulders, gave a little shrug and went forward to speak his mind.

Things have changed since that long ago night.

Bond died in August 2015. He did live to see another Black man become president. A Black woman now seeks to do the same. And Jackson, who had fought many of the same battles he had, received a reception that was in sharp contrast to Bond's so many decades ago.

But I couldn't help but wonder: in the recesses of too many American souls, how much has truly changed?

Carol Kneeland is a correspondent for The News and lives in North East.

Best way to rid fruits and vegetables of pesticides

Dear EarthTalk: What's the most effective way to remove pesticide residues from fruits and vegetables that I buy at the supermarket?

—R.L.J., Kansas City, KS

For many decades now, pesticides have been a vital tool for farmers to ensure that their harvests aren't overgrown by weeds or eaten by pests. As a result, pesticides remain prevalent today, in spite of the many health risks that pesticide residues still pose to people consuming fruits and vegetables. It's worth noting that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has placed limits on the amount of pesticide residue found on produce—called "tolerances"—to ensure that people will most likely not be impacted by harmful "persistent organic pollutants" (POPs) such as glyphosate and atrazine. However, it's still important to make individual efforts to clean produce to further protect your personal health and safety.

A recent report from the

EARTHTALK Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss

American Chemical Society analyzed data provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and found that 20 percent of 59 different produce categories posed significant health risks to consumers despite current pesticide limits. The researchers developed new methods for finding and removing traces of pesticides from produce, as they found that traditional methods of cleaning produce were insufficient. Most notably, the report posits that pesticides go beyond the produce's surface to leach into the food, meaning that washing may not be as effective. Further research is needed to determine the full risks and implications of current pesticide limits. Regardless, all produce should be cleaned thoroughly before consumption.

There are varied opinions on the best methods for removing pesticide residues from produce, and no

method is 100 percent effective. Rinsing produce is somewhat helpful for cleaning off dirt and germs, but soaking their fruits and vegetables in warm vinegar or salt solutions may be better; however, some sources claim that exposure to these solutions may allow chemicals to form more complex, equally dangerous chemical compounds, so always follow soaking with thorough rinsing. Finally, peeling or boiling produce can be highly effective in re-

moving residues, though you will suffer a loss of nutrients.

Of course, the only way to significantly reduce your exposure to food-borne synthetic chemicals is by buying organic, as organic foods are not grown with the assistance of hazardous pesticides. You might have to pay a little more, but isn't your health and peace of mind worth it?

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OUR TOWNS

Sign of genius: Witty wordplay winners announced

By **ROBIN RORABACK**
Special to The Millerton News

SALISBURY, Conn. — Besides being known as a nursery that does garden maintenance and design and sells flowers, shrubs, and trees, Salisbury Garden Center is well known for its humorous and sometimes thought-provoking signs. Many look forward to the signs when driving on Route 44 on the way to or from Canaan.

The Garden Center's owner, Eric Mendelsohn, decided to hold a contest this year and invited, through the signs, all who pass by to submit a saying for them. He got entries "in the double digits" and had plenty to choose from. Of all the entries four were chosen, with

more as possibilities for future signs. Since the sign can only hold sixty characters, length was part of the determination. He was happy to call the contest "a success."

On Sunday, Aug. 25, the first two winners were announced. The winning entries were:

"If Jerry could, you can! Time to deadhead." Submitted by Sally Spillane of Salisbury.

"A fall is a great time to plant, since you're down there." Submitted by Ariana Erickson, also of Salisbury.

The other two winners' signs will be on display next Sunday, Sept. 1. At that time, their names will be announced.

The top four winners will receive gift certificates from

Salisbury Garden Center and their entries will be displayed for a week. Two winners a week will have their sayings posted, one on each side of the sign. Winners' names and a photo of their sign will be posted on Instagram.

Henry Pincus, a major in Creative Writing at Oberlin College and a summer staff member, was put in charge of the entries. He said the staff voted on the ones they liked most to pick the winners. Pincus said of the signs, "It is deceptively difficult to make them both funny and snappy. It was interesting to get other people in on the process and see them experiment in that creative space."

Eric Mendelsohn has been the owner of the garden center since 2004. He said that he first began having fun with the

signs about ten years ago. He gets the ideas from "a curating of signs the world has come up with." He added, "There are no original ideas out there that someone hasn't thought of." And so, he will not claim the writings on any of the past signs as his own. During the spring and summer seasons, most signs are garden related.

He has had people who have been offended by some of the signs call or stop in to complain. Mendelsohn contributed that, "Funny gets close to the edge of that sometimes."

Travelers on Route 44 can enjoy reading the winning entries for the next two weeks at least.

Salisbury Garden Center is located at 167 Canaan Rd (Route 44) and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



PHOTO BY ROBIN RORABACK

Henry Pincus of the Salisbury Garden Center stands by one of the winning entries in the garden center's sign contest. Ariana Erickson of Salisbury submitted this entry.



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Elm Drive Elementary School in Millbrook.

Classes start soon at local schools

By **COLLEEN FLYNN**
colleenf@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — The beginning of September is quickly approaching, which means that summer is coming to an end for many kids in the Hudson Valley.

Webutuck, Millbrook, and Pine Plains schools are looking forward to the first day of school next week. On Wednesday, Sept. 4, children enrolled in the Millbrook or Pine Plains school district will

start their academic year. The following day, Thursday, Sept. 5, students in the Webutuck district will have their first day of school. These school districts are starting the year with a short week for students, allowing the children to get a sense of routine without overwhelming them.

According to the Weather Channel, the school week starts Wednesday and Thursday will be slightly cloudy and in the low 70s, with a chance of rain later Friday evening.

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OUR TOWNS

June and July recorded sales in Pine Plains

By **CHRISTINE BATES**
Special to the Millerton News

PINE PLAINS — Just like other towns in June and July recorded real estate activity picked up from an average of three sales in May to five or six sales a month. Pine Plains price point remains accessible with only one property selling for above \$500,000 of the eleven recorded and only one over \$400,000. There was only one land sale of 31.09 acres on Mount Ross Road for \$220,000 or about \$7,000 an acre.

Currently there are nine residences for sale in Pine Plains with four under

\$400,000 and four over \$1,000,000.

June Pine Plains Transfers
14 Myrtle Avenue — 2 bedroom/2 bath home on .25 acres sold for \$290,000.

38 Pioneer Drive — 2 bedroom/1 bath ranch on .57 acres sold for \$275,000.

21 Sheldon Drive — 3 bedroom/2 bath home built in 2003 sold for \$545,000.

3841 Route 199 — mobile home on 1.54 acres sold for \$199,000.

7785 Main Street — detached row building on .15 acres sold for \$200,000.

July Pine Plains Transfers
77 Hoffman Road — 2 bedroom/1 bath home on .2 acres

sold for \$50,000.

32 Britton Street — 3 bedroom/2bath Cape Cod house on .47 acres sold for \$415,000.

6 Bethel Place — 4 bedroom/1.5 bath home on .53 acres sold for \$280,000.

30 Myrtle Ave — 3 bedroom/1.5 bath home sold for \$322,124.

Mount Ross Road (#194275) — 31.08 acres of vacant land sold for \$380,000.

2815 Church Street — a converted residence with 3 bedrooms/1 bath sold for \$380,000.

* Town of Pine Plains real estate sales recorded as sold between June 1, 2024

and July 31, 2024 sourced from Dutchess County Real Property Tax Service Agency with property details from Dutchess Parcel Access. Currently listed homes are taken from First Key MLS. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Salesperson with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in CT and NY.

Formerly an office supply store, 7785 South Main occupies a long narrow .15 acre lot with a side entrance and a garden. It sold off market for \$200,000.



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to their facilities.

However, during the forum, many farmers discuss their struggles with maintaining support from local communities and residents.

"You can buy stuff from Amazon that you didn't even know existed," Eric Ooms, New York State Farm Bureau Vice-President, said. "There is stuff you can buy now that you never could get before, so you don't have the local support that you once had, that,

frankly, we all miss."

Ooms discussed the death of dairy farms and how he has been seeing a major decrease in the industry. "It's sad for me that there are fewer dairy farms, and there used to be a ton," Ooms said. "But the positive is that people are doing things that would have been crazy to even think about trying 20 years ago, but we have those opportunities."

The Agricultural Society has been very involved with

the local youth and supports them in many different ways. First, they give out up to \$25,000 each year in scholarships. Pulver also announced the creation of a Junior Fair Board, which establishes an environment for the youth to be more involved with the community.

"We have some of the junior board members here," Pulver said, "Thank you for sitting up

there and the work that you do and advocating for not only agriculture but the future of the fair.

"We were talking about that on the radio earlier. Making sure that this energy continues here, that the youth is involved with knowing some of the old, long-standing traditions and carrying them out, and learning how some of the tough decisions are made."

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"Tom DiNapoli is very responsive to needs, I'm sure we will hear something shortly," Pulver said.

Pulver's concerns center around the approval process for the rate increase. He said he wants more information about how exactly the PSC balances customer concerns with the financial materials supplied by Central Hudson.

The PSC requires utilities in New York to file regular rate plan approvals. That process takes 10 to 12 months to complete. "It was a litigated case," Central Hudson Director of Media Relations Joe Jenkins said. "Which means it was essentially put on trial."

During that process, interested parties, industry experts, employees of Central Hudson and concerned customers give their testimony and recommendations to the PSC. In this case, the Office of Investigations and Enforcement conducted an investigation of Central Hudson's billing issues and PA Consulting was hired as an independent monitor to verify Central Hudson had rectified the issues and to make further recommendations to the PSC.

After that deliberative process, the PSC issued a rate plan that allowed the utility to increase revenues from electric

by 5.5% and from gas by 7.3%. The average customer would see an approximate \$12 increase on electric bills and a \$9 increase on gas as a result.

Pulver also raised concerns over Central Hudson's billing practices. "People were getting billed for three or four or five times what they used to do," Pulver said. "It was an atrocious time."

Jenkins said Central Hudson has ironed out these issues. In July PA Consulting, the independent monitor hired by the PSC, issued a report stating Central Hudson had resolved its billing issues and that bills were accurate moving forward.

As part of the approved rate plan, the PSC mandated Central Hudson must make recommended investments in billing and customer service, including implementing monthly meter readings, and that ratepayer funds could not be used to pay for those investments.

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into the proposed affiliation between the two hospital systems," stated the Aug. 26 press release from the attorney general's office.

In the statement Tong was quoted, "Miles and minutes matter when it comes to labor and delivery, and I am pleased that Northwell has committed to preserving affordable, lifesaving care—especially maternity care—for Western Connecticut. This is a strong, enforceable agreement for healthcare access in Connecticut."

The agreement was reached following an investigation by the attorney general's offices of Connecticut and New York as to the antitrust implications of Northwell becoming a competitor in Hudson Valley and western Connecticut.

In addition to Sharon Hospital, the agreement included the preservation of services and staffing at Putnam Hospital for one year after the merger is finalized. Northwell agreed to install a unified electronic records management system across its expanded hospital network and to permit contractors to work across state lines within the network.

Sharon Hospital released a statement Aug. 26: "We are pleased to partner with the Connecticut and New York Offices of the Attorney Generals in developing an Agreement of Assurances which identifies specific post-affiliation activities and commitments that will benefit the communities currently served by Nuvance Health. Under the

Affiliation Agreement, Northwell has made a commitment to provide Nuvance Health with capital, expertise, and support to achieve long-term fiscal stability and make critical growth investments."

State Sen. Stephen Harding (R-30) stated, "This has been a top concern in the Northwest corner: keeping the doors of Sharon Hospital's Maternity Ward open and operational. Our mutual goal is to maintain affordable access to rural health care in our region."

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) stated, "This community has made its commitment to preserving access to care, including labor and delivery, clear, and I am very heartened by the Attorney General's work with Northwell to ensure the continuation of those services through this enforceable agreement. I'm grateful for the work of the Attorney General to ensure this result, and look forward to working with Northwell as a new partner in the effort to keep our community healthy."

Lydia Kruge Moore, president of Save Sharon Hospital organization, commented, "Expecting parents and the doctors, nurses and other medical staff who work at Sharon Hospital's maternity unit need to know that the new owners will be there for them. This agreement is a great first step. Save Sharon Hospital looks forward to working with Northwell as it fulfills its commitment to our community under this agreement."

Dutchess Co. Fair offers something for everyone

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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RHINEBECK — The Dutchess County Fair has ended for the season, which ran from Aug. 20 until Sunday, Aug. 25.

The Dutchess County Fair designated 12 acres of the fairgrounds to showcase local livestock. This included 12 barns housing dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, and rabbits, three show arenas with daily scheduled events, and workroom demonstrations.

Besides offering dozens of themed gardens, waterfalls, and ponds filled with koi and colorful flowers, the fair also travels back in time with the "turn of the century treasures." It features a century museum village, the firefighters' museum, a working blacksmith shop, and a gas-powered engine show.

Free entertainment included live music, frisbee dogs, a stilt circus, racing pigs, a petting zoo, dock dogs, a fishing tank, and a VR tractor ride-along. Musicians who performed included Tracy Byrd, Kameron Marlowe, Conner Smith, Kissnation, Bluffett, and Grammy-winning artist Rick

Springfield.

Agencies represented included the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office, Medical Reserve Corps, Animal Response Team, and more.

A major partnership with the fair is ThinkDifferently, implementing accommodations for individuals and families with disabilities.

"ThinkDIFFERENTLY Thursday was born half a dozen years ago with the understanding that institutions like this and places like this often are difficult for individuals with any amount of disability to access," U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-19) said.

Elizabeth "Tilly" Strauss, the Town of North East's clerk, and her father, Julian, won two blue ribbons at the Dutchess County Fair for his maple syrup. From a third-generation farm in Dutchess County, Julian started making maple syrup about 14 years ago, naming it Home Farm Maple Syrup. This was his first year competing at the fair, winning four ribbons. To learn more about Julian's syrup, visit @homefarmmaplesyrup on Instagram or email homefarm-maple@optonline.com

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The circus is coming to town: CONTRAriely

The circus is coming back to town, but not as one might expect. On Sept. 6 and 7, Sovereign Hilltop Farm in Millerton, New York, will host “CONTRARiely,” a daring fusion of circus artistry and contra dance presented by The Chalk Gremlin Circus Company. Directed by Margaret Hopkins, this performance will reimagine the rhythms and structures of contra dance through the thrilling, unpredictable lens of contemporary circus.

Hopkins grew up on Local Farm in Cornwall, Conn., and found circus performing “by happy accident,” she explained. In 2017, she took a beginning circus class at Berkcirque in Great Barrington, Mass. “I had none of the relevant backgrounds that you would expect,” said Hopkins. “I wasn’t a dancer or a gymnast, I was just a farm girl...but it turns

out that milking cows and throwing hay translates shockingly well.”

The group’s first show was just last June, hosted in the hay loft of Hopkins’s family farm. “That was a really amazing thing to do but it is a very limited space for what we could do,” Hopkins explained. “We had a firm 60-person audience cap, we had to fit it in the time frame of when we’d used all of our hay from last winter and before our hay for this winter came in, because we did it up in the hay loft. That wasn’t going to work for this year, so we went looking for another space and got a very generous offer from Sovereign Hilltop to host us in their indoor riding arena.”

The idea for “CONTRARiely” was born out of Hopkins’s own experience as a lifelong contra dancer and her relatively recent discov-

ery of circus arts. The two disciplines, though seemingly worlds apart, share a common spirit of inclusivity and community. For Hopkins, contra dance has always been a welcoming space, a place where strangers become partners, and intricate dances learned and performed in a matter of moments. In circus, she has found a similar ethos of mutual support and creative exploration. “There is a real feeling of taking care of each other, looking after your people. This is a community.”

“CONTRARiely” is structured like a contra dance itself, with each section of the performance corresponding to a different part of the dance. It begins with the familiar call to “find a partner,” before transitioning through a series of aerial acts and acrobatic feats that push the boundaries of what contra dance can



PHOTOS PROVIDED
Chalk Gremlins Circus comes to Millerton Sept. 6.

“I’ve started to do my own projects and some of that just comes from the fact that there’s not a big circus school around here that I can go and be with a group of people who are interested and passionate about the same things that I am,” Hopkins said. “So, I kind of have to do it myself if I want it to exist.”

The show is being hosted this year by Sovereign Hilltop Farm (41 Barney Drive) in Millerton on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

No reservation required, but a suggested \$15-20 cash donation at the door is much appreciated. Some seating provided but bring your own lawn chairs or blankets.

be. “There is such a cool identified set of rules, and shapes, and patterns and parameters,” said Hopkins of contra dance, “so it becomes really fun to mess with that.”

Spectators are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets, as seating will be limited. “It’s more like being outside than being in a theater,”

Hopkins noted, describing the sand floor and the casual, communal atmosphere she hopes to create.

With this show serving as the sole performance planned for the year, Hopkins shared the ease and stress-free approach she and her partners in Chalk Gremlins are going about finding their way.

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The impact of AI on live performance

Oscar and Emmy nominee and Screen Actors Guild and Golden Globe Award winner Steve Carell recently made his Broadway debut in the well-received production of Uncle Vanya. In an interview in advance of the opening, Carell commented: "I am a huge proponent of live concerts, [and] theatre. I kind of think it's the wave of the future, frankly. With AI and with everything you're seeing on a screen, who knows what's real and what's not. And when you go to see someone perform live, there's no hiding. It's exactly what you think it's going to be."

The use of video projections aside, that reflection does indeed resonate with those of us in the theater community.

Others have written or spoken about the value of live theater – as well other forms of live entertainment, such as concerts, poetry readings, and sports – as an antidote for artificial intelligence, or as writer Victor D. Infante put in a piece for Worcester (Massachusetts) Magazine, "live entertainment [is] an antidote to computer-generated cultural overload." Infante was reflecting in comments with GBH (Boston Public



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Radio) executive arts editor and host Jared Bowen on how live theater is "an opportunity – and antidote to overproduced, overly computer-generated entertainment."

Sharon's very own PBS radio station, Robin Hood Radio, concurs: "Live is everything! It's all about live. It's all about communication. Marshall Miles always said what people didn't realize about radio is the immediacy. That is key," commented Jill Goodman, co-founder with Marshall Miles of Robin Hood Radio, Sharon, in a live interview.

Perhaps this is not a new thought, or even an obvious observation. However, who cannot deny that people today are looking for something "real" or to use an overused word, "au-

thentic"? Both of these commentators shared that they yearn for "real acting, real singing and real comedy. It's hard not to see live entertainment as a sort of remedy to that virtual ailment."

As we know, in live entertainment anything can happen. Sometimes flubs or breaking character are part of the enjoyment of live entertainment, as it shows us that the performers are "real" people, as vulnerable to making mistakes as we are. Recently, on a live broadcast of Saturday Night Live, actor Heidi Gardner found a skit so funny that she broke into uncontrollable laughter. She was worried how her producers would react. But the audience and viewers LOVED it! Also, in live theater, there are no do-overs...

except for sometimes. Some years ago, when theater legend Nathan Lane was giving a Tony Award winning performance of the classic A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum, he accidentally slipped and plopped while making an entrance to a song. He picked himself up and said directly to the audience, "Let's try that again." The audience's applause lasted for several minutes.

Brisa Carleton, three-time Tony Award winning producer, also reflected: "While...AI [has the potential] to enhance the live theater experience, it is worth noting that human creativity and performance remains a key aspect of live entertainment. AI is likely to augment rather than replace human contributions in the industry. Theater is an opportunity to remember what it means to be connected to other people in an experience that will never happen quite the same way, ever again."

As you might expect, The Sharon Playhouse's

own Education & Associate Artistic Director Michael Kevin Baldwin, feels the same: "Live theater and other forms of live entertainment offer a unique, irreplaceable experience that stands as a powerful antidote to the rise of artificial intelligence and computer-generated media. They foster genuine human connection, evoke real emotions, and remind us of our shared humanity in ways that technology simply cannot replicate."

Whatever the even-

tual role of AI is in the arts, one thing is certain. AI and computer-generated media can never replace the impact of live theater. Come and experience the impact and pleasures of live theater for yourself at The Sharon Playhouse. Visit www.sharonplayhouse.org to order tickets and for more information about our 2024 Season.

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The dirt on soil — it is a precious thing

As of this writing, I have seen far fewer Asian jumping worms on our property than over the past four years. My hands are in the soil every day so I would know. The leaf litter still looks mostly intact and the telltale coffee grounds signature are largely absent. I know it is still too early to be optimistic but I find it odd. I have written before about the infestation and about the damage the worms have done to the property over the past few years (<https://www.theungardener.com/articles/dont-look-down>). But where have they gone? One might think it correlates to the excessive rain but Peter Groffman from the Cary Institute explained that it is an entirely 'normal' process of integration. When the worms colonize an area their populations explode and then they settle in and populations reduce and spread—the food they have devoured is no longer there, also predators become familiar with them as a new food source. This is what is happening here.

One continuing effect of worm invasion is erosion. Over the past several years the worms have loosened the soil. This, compounded by the rain has caused extensive soil erosion, most notably on the sides of a ravine where the soil washed into a stream and then into the Housatonic, taking with it several trees. We felled a massive white pine that was about to topple and take with it a huge chunk of soil that would have then washed away. Dr. Jane Lucas, a soil and microbial ecologist from the Cary Institute is concerned about situations like this. "We are losing soil at a concerning clip- whether by heavy rain that causes topsoil to erode, by compaction from driving on dirt roads, and by leaving bare to dry out. Soil, created over many years, is a precious thing. It is alive, with a microbiome that, like our gut microbiome, contains many of the bacteria, fungus, and other organisms (like invertebrates and viruses) that are the basis for the health of trees and other plants."

Remembering that soil is alive will guide your actions to keep your soil from degrading. Dried out soil is unhealthy; so is water-logged soil. Soil should stay covered and better to keep soil covered with plants rather than mulch, but mulch is better than leaving it bare. Think twice (or thrice!) about using pesticides or herbicides as these have the unwanted effect of destroying the microbes and other liv-

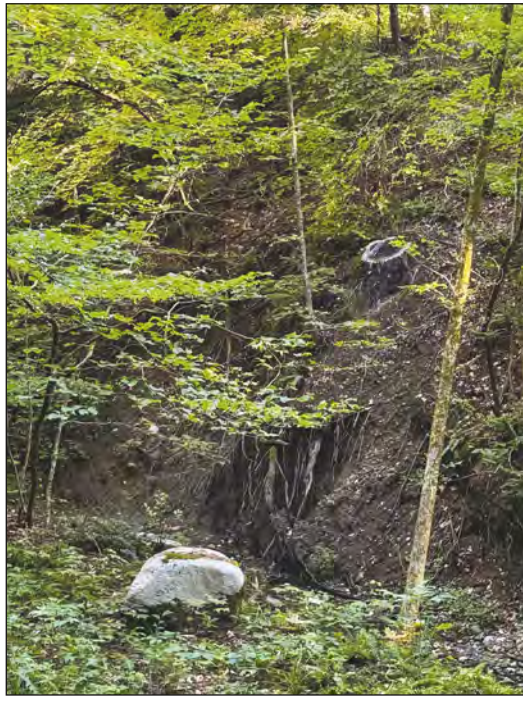


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A slope that is eroding. Roots of a white pine, removed as a result of the erosion, shown dangling below.

The Ungardener Dee Salomon

ing elements needed for healthy soil. Rather than fertilizing your plants, you want to feed your soil, specifically feeding the microbiome, to keep it healthy and your plants healthy. Compost should not be used in place of soil but can be

a useful amendment to soil as organic matter in the form of decaying plant material can help soil retain water and nutrients, reduce erosion, and attract beneficial organisms to the soil.

One person thinking a lot about soil health is Jeff Lynch, formerly grounds manager at Chanticleer who returned to his former hometown this spring to run the gardens at

Wethersfield. If you have visited Wethersfield you will recall the several variations of beech trees that have been a signature of the garden. Recently the clipped columns of weeping beech and the allée of beech had to be removed due to beech die-back. Jeff has prioritized soil health at Wethersfield to support trees, both the remaining yet vulnerable beech and other trees and plants. He mixes a custom formula himself which, for the average homeowner might not be practical, but there are products available that have a mixture of fish, kelp and humates similar to what Jeff mixes himself for Wethersfield. You can find a selection at Arbico.com

While healthy soil won't itself cure tree and plant diseases it will support trees in times of stress which can help keep a vulnerable tree alive. (On beech specifically, Jeff and many arborists have been using PolyPhosphite 30 or other phosphite products as a drench during the growing sea-

son. <https://web.uri.edu/ipm/2022/06/beech-leaf-disease-treatment/> is a helpful from University of Rhode Island) Given current issues with beech, hemlock and now sugar maples, which are losing leaves early either due to scorch or a fungal disease such as anthracnose, perhaps the best thing we can do now is to make and keep healthy soil.

A soil test is a good way to start. There are plenty of labs to choose from; Cornell College

of Agriculture offers several levels of testing. Jeff directed me to a new biological test that you can do yourself; it goes a step further than most soil tests to analyze microbes in the soil. The Microbiometer soil test kit measures the microbial biomass and the fungal to bacterial ratio. It is available on their website, www.microbiometer.com.

Dee Salomon 'ungardens' in Litchfield County.

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AUGUST 30

Labor Day Weekend Benefit Art Sale

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AUGUST 31

Berkshire Woodworkers Guild Fine Woodwork Show & Silent Auction

Berkshire Botanical Garden, Stockbridge, Mass.

The Berkshire Woodworkers Guild Fine Woodwork Show & Silent Auction will take place on Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sunday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is showcase of fine woodwork by artisans from the Berkshires and beyond. Includes a silent auction to support woodworking

scholarships, live demonstrations, and local food vendors. Admission is \$5 or \$3 for Garden Members.

SEPTEMBER 3

First Tuesday at 7: Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth Talk

South Canaan Meeting House, 12 Route 63, Falls Village, Conn.

Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth was a personal friend of the Lincoln family and the first Union officer to lose his life in The Civil War. This talk, given by local art historian Louise Levy, was inspired by a lithograph of Colonel Ellsworth found in the collection of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society, donated by a local family. The talk will take place on Sept. 3, 7 p.m. at the South Canaan Meetinghouse.

Call (860) 824-5607 for information.

SEPTEMBER 5

Bridge Class

Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. cornwalllibrary.org

Beginning September 5, bridge is back with Gary Steinkohl: An ongoing series every Thursday through December from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Cornwall Library. If you know basic bidding and play and want to improve your game these classes are for you. The fee is \$10 per class, payable to the instructor.

For questions and to register contact Gary at garysteinkohl@gmail.com.

Birding 101 at Roe Jan Library

Roeliff Jansen Library, 9091 Route 22, Copake, N.Y. roejanlibrary.org

On Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Birding 101 event at the Roeliff Jansen Library in Copake, N.Y.

"Birding 101" is the perfect introduction. Chris Frank and Marian Sole of the Alan Devoe

Bird Club will lead this informative presentation, where you'll learn the basics of birding, how to use binoculars effectively, and techniques for identifying different bird species.

Oldtone Roots Music Fest

Cool Whisper Farm, 1011 Co. Rt. 21, Ghent, N.Y.

The Oldtone Roots Music Festival, founded by Jim Wright, Kip Beacco, and Matt Downing in 2015, started as a one-day event in Wassaic, N.Y., and expanded into a full festival in North

Hillsdale, N.Y., in 2016. After being canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic and limited attempts to reboot in 2021 and 2022, the festival was revived in 2023 as a nonprofit under Grass Fed Arts. Now co-produced by Jim Wright and Trevor Roush, the festival aims to sustainably promote great roots music as a not-for-profit arts organization. This year's Fest will be at Cool Whisper Farm in Ghent, N.Y. from Sept. 5 to 8.

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Hints relate to adjacent five-letter words. Solve to reveal correct letters. Green tiles indicate correctly placed letters in the Word of the Week. Yellow tiles indicate a correct letter in the wrong place. Uncolored tiles indicate letters that do not appear in the Word of the Week.

1. Empty page.
2. Heavy steel or fiber rope.
3. Animal in a wild state.
4. Team race.
5. End of summer vibe.

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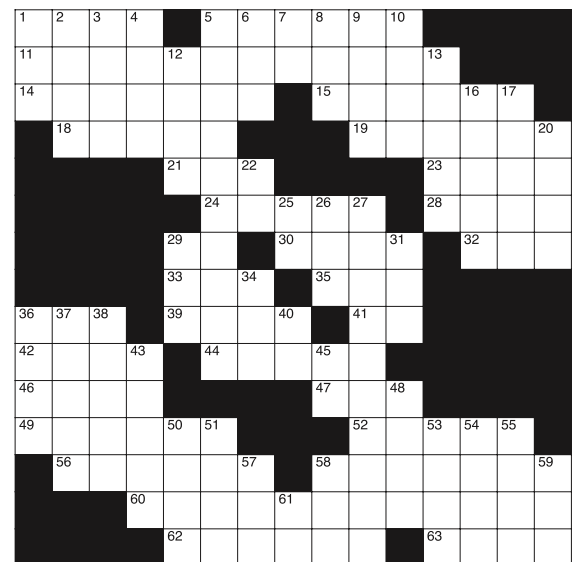
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Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Nasal mucus
5. Hairs on the back of a dog
11. Ones who build anew
14. Consume too much food
15. Praised
18. Provides weapons
19. Become less lively
21. Engine additive
23. Thought or suggestion
24. South Korean city
28. Midday rests
29. Expression of acidity or alkalinity
30. Group of rockers
32. Very fast airplane
33. One who is paid to do something
35. Buzzing insect
36. Monotheistic religion founder
39. Strong dark beer
41. Blood type
42. Square measures
44. Honoric titles in NW Semitic languages
46. Present
47. Afflict in mind or body
49. Duty
52. Municipality in Stockholm
56. In a normal way
58. Rode a bicycle
60. Charitable
62. Verandas
63. Uncredited



13. Murdered
16. Icelandic poems
17. Seas
20. Famed cartoonist
22. Partner to "Ma"
25. Equal to one quintillion bytes
26. Speak incessantly
27. Disquiet
29. Parts per billion (abbr.)
31. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
34. S. American plant
36. Monetary unit of Thailand
37. Regions
38. Baseball legend Yogi
40. Ancient Egyptian notion of spiritual part of humans
43. Fishing net
45. Tinseltown
48. MacBeth's wife was one
50. Took a spill
51. Adversary to pets
53. Town in Galilee
54. Secret racist society (slang)
55. About aviation
57. Longing or yearning
58. Hawaiian dish
59. Field force unit
61. Partner to "Pa"

August 1 Solution

M	C	G				C	E	E	
A	L	L				S	H	A	M
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Sudoku

				1				9
	2					1		
4	1			5	3	7		
7		3	5		2	4		
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August 1 Solution

6	3	1	5	7	8	2	4	9
4	5	7	2	9	3	8	6	1
9	8	2	1	6	4	3	7	5
8	6	9	3	5	7	4	1	2
7	4	5	8	2	1	6	9	3
1	2	3	9	4	6	7	5	8
2	9	6	4	3	5	1	8	7
3	1	4	7	8	9	5	2	6
5	7	8	6	1	2	9	3	4

Level: Intermediate

CLUES DOWN

1. No seats available
2. Russian river
3. A European river
4. Phrase
5. Idol
6. Keyboard key
7. Prefix indicating mutual
8. Kilometers per hour
9. Set an example
10. It's among the "Great" ones
12. VVV



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Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of FJR TRANSPORT LLC
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/30/24. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: PO BOX 836, Millerton, NY 12546. Purpose: transport of goods.

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Legal Notice

Notice of Filing of Application for Authority of Foreign LLC. Mirbeau of Beacon LLC (LLC) filed App. Of Auth. With Secy.

of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/18/2022. Jurisdiction of Organization: Delaware. Date of Organization: 1/20/2022. Office location: Dutchess County. Principal business location: c/o Mirbeau of Beacon LLC, 433 Broadway, Suite 203, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served and SSNY shall mail process to c/o Mirbeau of Beacon LLC, 433 Broadway, Suite 203, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. Address of office required to be maintained in the jurisdiction of formation is c/o Corporation Service Company, 251 Little Falls Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. The name and address of the authorized official in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its articles or organization is filed is: c/o Secretary of the State, Division of Corporations, 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any business permitted under law.

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Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned Collector of School Taxes in and for the Northeast (Webutuck) Central School District, in Dutchess County the towns of Amenia,

Dover, Northeast, Stanford and Washington and in Columbia County the town of Ancram has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of school taxes for the school year July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

The collection period is September 3, 2024 through October 31, 2024.

For the purpose of paying taxes, checks and money orders shall be made payable to School Tax Collector and mailed to P.O. Box 377, Wassaic, New York 12592; online payments visit <https://infotaxonline.com/FindProperty.aspx?40>

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10/4 4:00pm-6:00pm;
10/15 2:00pm-4:00pm;
10/23 2:00pm-4:00pm;
10/31 2:00pm-4:00pm;

or by contact the Tax Collector to make other arrangements.

Taxes may be paid on or before October 4, 2024 without penalty (payments must be postmarked on or before October 4, 2024 to be penalty free). On all such remaining unpaid taxes after October 4, 2024, a two percentum (2%) will be added through October 31, 2024 at which time the remaining unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance,

Poughkeepsie, New York to be then receivable on the land tax bills for 2025 with a seven (7) percentum penalty.

For Dutchess County residents paying partial payments there will be assessed a 5% surcharge.

The first installment is due and payable by September 16, 2024. The second installment should be paid to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance by March 15, 2025 as indicated on the installment payment schedule portion of the tax bill.

Dawn Marie Klingner
School Tax Collector
08-22-24
08-29-24

Legal Notice

The Union Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Sept. 14, 2023, at St. Thomas Church, 40 Leedsville Rd., Amenia, NY from Noon to 1:30 PM. If attending, please bring a couple of dollars to give to the Church's Food Pantry. If you have family in the Cemetery, we are always looking for new Board members. Also if you wish

to donate to help support the Cemetery, you can send a check made out to Union Cemetery Association and mail it to Union Cemetery Association, % Gail Seymour, 16 Townsend Blvd., Poughkeepsie, New York 12603. Call Gail with any questions at 845-454-6641.

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The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

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