



SPORTS

Bombers Basketball Wins Semi-Finals, Misses Section Title
By Three A6



AMENIA

Meet The Town's Newest Resident, And Its Oldest, At Drive-In A3

For the Love of Your Health

Special Banner, Pages A8-9



Daylight saving time begins March 13

COMPASS

Art by Robert Cronin; 'Diva' At The Warner Theater; And More B1-2

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Millerton man coordinates help overseas

Help sow sunflowers, solidarity in Ukraine

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Polish-born André Wlodar and his wife, Kim Schmidt-Wlodar, have come to appreciate the benefits of living in a close-knit community like Millerton during the past 10 years. The couple splits its time between Dutchess County and Manhattan.

In the past 15 days since Russia began its military invasion of Ukraine on Tuesday, Feb. 24, to when this paper hit newsstands on Thursday, March

10, they have been traveling nonstop between their two hometowns to collect donations and wire money to help those in the war-torn nation.

The Wlodars are working hand-in-hand with vetted 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations like Sunflower of Peace, based out of Boston. While Sunflower of Peace started its first fundraiser in 2015, due to the current crisis in Ukraine, it is now fundraising "to provide medical and humanitarian aid that

See SUNFLOWERS, A10



Through the efforts of Millerton residents André Wlodar, his wife, Kim Schmidt-Wlodar, and a number of nonprofits like Sunflower of Peace, the Wayair Foundation and Razom, 23 Ukrainian orphans and seven of their helpers were evacuated to Poland on Wednesday, March 2. They arrived safely in Warsaw and are being housed at the University of Poznan.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Acting Sheriff Imperati wants permanence at helm of DCSO

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

DUTCHESS COUNTY — Endorsed by the Republican and the Conservative parties, Acting Sheriff Kirk Imperati is running for the next full term of Dutchess County Sheriff this November. Serving as undersheriff at the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) for 14 years, he is seeking the four-year term in the wake of his former boss' death, the late Sheriff Adrian "Butch" Anderson, who died while in office last October.

Imperati has been endorsed by

Acting Sheriff Kirk Imperati is running on the Republican line to replace former Sheriff Adrian "Butch" Anderson, who passed away in office last October. Anderson had served since 1999; Imperati was Anderson's longtime undersheriff.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

several police unions and the corrections officers of the Dutchess County Jail.

Imperati said he has always set

See IMPERATI, A10



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

From left, David Garvin; 15-year-old Yuliana Rossi; Ruslana Rossi; Lydia Anne Binotto, who held a small sign; behind her, Mark Reinhardt and in blue; and Polly Pitts-Garvin. Kneeling in front, 13-year-old Veronica Rossi.

Amenia murder suspect's mental fitness to be determined March 16

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

POUGHKEEPSIE — With his criminal case advancing forward, David A. Trotta, 26, of Wassaic appeared in Dutchess County Court in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, March 1, on an indictment for stabbing his neighbor, Juan Carlos Cedillo, to death on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Next Trotta will be in court to see if he is mentally fit to stand

trial.

Trotta and Cedillo, 45, were neighbors living on the first floor of an apartment house at 173 South Amenia Road in Wassaic.

Trotta was arrested at the scene for attacking Cedillo at the apartment house that Sunday morning. He was charged with Murder in the Second Degree, a class A-1 felony, and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the 4th degree, a class A misdemeanor.

He was arraigned in the Ame-

nia Town Court; Town Justice Christopher Klingner remanded him to the Dutchess County Jail in Poughkeepsie without bail.

At 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 1, Trotta appeared in Dutchess County Court before the Honorable Jessica Segal. He was represented by Attorneys Robert DeMonno and Brad White from the Dutchess County Public Defender's Office, with Attor-

See TROTТА, A10

Millbrook shows its solidarity for Ukraine

MILLBROOK — This group of local residents gathered together at the bus stop at Front Street and Franklin Avenue in Millbrook at noon on Sunday, March 6, to protest the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Lydia Anne Binotto arranged the rally to show support of Ukraine and for the Ukrainians fleeing the fighting — and for those who have chosen to stay behind and fight.

Her large sign proclaimed, "Stop the War."

The smaller sign claimed it is another war over oil, and that renewable energy equals security.

Binotto and her friends are local residents from the Millbrook

community, others at the rally were just stopping through the area when they noticed the small group, including the Rossis of Manhattan.

They were driving through the Hudson Valley when they stopped at the Millbrook Diner for lunch and saw the protesters with their signs.

Coming to investigate, the Rossi family thanked the people gathered near the bus stop. Ruslana Rossi said she immigrated from Ukraine in the late 1970s as a child of 7, but still has emotional ties with her native land and was touched by the rally.

Her family then joined the others protesting the war in Ukraine.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe



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OPINION: Harlem Valley In Solidarity With Ukraine; Letters; Column B3

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MILLERTON



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Visiting the village of Millerton from his hometown in Red Hook, Brodie Read, 9, sat down for a delicious breakfast of chocolate chip pancakes.

Pancakes at the Post: Goodwill and good eats

MILLERTON — Thanks to the American Legion Post 178's monthly Pancake Breakfasts, local residents were able to kick off their Sunday morning with a belly full of pancakes and other delicious breakfast foods on Sunday, March 6.

Running from 7 to 10 a.m., breakfasts were available to enjoy at the American Legion Post Hall off Route 144 or to take-out. From the early morning hours, hungry diners lined up outside the lobby to purchase their morning meals, which con-

sisted of their choice of pancakes, eggs, French toast, bacon, sausage and home fries. Breakfast sandwiches were also available.

After placing their breakfast orders and taking their tickets, residents sat among friends and family. Breakfasts were then served by the young members of the Dutchess County Long Rifles Club.

The next Post 178 Pancake Breakfast will be held on Sunday, April 3, from 7 to 10 a.m.

To place an order, call 518-789-4755.

— Kaitlin Lyle

ZRC tackles commercial zoning in North East as first assignment

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
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NORTH EAST — Few people likely appreciate the importance of zoning in their communities. Zoning is there to “protect properties from inconsistent or harmful use and protect individual property owners from harmful or undesirable uses of adjacent property.”

So explains the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service’s (PUCES) pamphlet and PDF “Zoning — What Does It Mean to Your Community?” It was created by Val Slack, an Ag & Natural Resources educator with PUCES in West Lafayette, Ind.

In the town of North East, the Town Board created the Zoning Review Committee (ZRC) specifically to review and update the zoning code, and to ensure the town grows in a smart and methodical way.

The ZRC is chaired by Edie Greenwood, who has been working for the past 18 months to ensure the seven-member volunteer committee delves into issues key to the town’s development. The group decided it should look at commercial zoning first, and then deal with residential.

A determined group, the ZRC has been meeting on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, from 4:30 to

6:30 p.m., mostly remotely during the pandemic to make sure it doesn’t lose any time as it works toward ultimately redrafting the town’s zoning codes.

It met on Jan. 24 via Zoom with consultant Will Agresta of Matthew D. Rudikoff Associates, Inc., who has been assisting the ZRC as it assesses the Boulevard District (Route 44 from Cumberland Farms toward the Connecticut border).

Why commercial first?

“We decided to do the commercial districts first and do the full process for just the commercial districts... there isn’t a lot of real estate in the commercial districts,” said Greenwood. “We have the Boulevard District then the Irondale District, currently HB3, which is quite small, with the former Dutchess Diesel, Irving Farm roasting properties; then there’s the M-A Light Industrial District, with Harney’s Tea plant, maybe 21 acres, at the junction of routes 22 and 199. We don’t really have any manufacturing; I think it’s more fabrication. We’re working on a definition of light industrial and it’s gone through several iterations.”

Greenwood noted that “it’s very exciting,” acknowledging those focused on much-needed affordable housing might have a tough time understanding why the com-

mercial districts are being evaluated first.

There is a method to doing so, as the commercial district includes many parts of the town that need to be addressed just as much as housing does, said the ZRC chair.

As Greenwood put it, the ZRC “works very hard to keep the vision of the Comprehensive Plan as our north star.”

She also explained that right now, “We’re working on uses and definitions; then we will address standards that we haven’t gotten to yet.”

There is, to be sure, much work to sort through.

“Our goal is to put a package of legislation before the Town Board by year’s end, only related to commercial districts, and if that gets bogged down, the primary impetus will be the Boulevard District,” she said. “Meeting that goal will be hard, but given the potential for significant changes on our boulevard, everybody agrees it’s an important place to start.”

The committee addressed the current land conservation (LC) district, which is significant in the commercial districts. ZRC member Bill Kish showed the GIS mapping he developed on Google Earth Pro.

According to Greenwood, “the group looked at the 100-year flood plain used for the town’s Flood Insurance Rate Map administered by FEMA;

and the 500-year flood plains; and the floodway that is the area where the velocity during flooding is considerable and impediments to the flow of water are not allowed.”

The ZRC also discussed using mapped districts or an overlay district to protect its water resources.

Keep commercial focus

She additionally noted that while there are many natural resources the town needs to protect, “right now we need to focus on the natural resources in the commercial districts.”

ZRC member Ed Downey said as far as commercial districts go, the two areas of concern are wetlands and flood plains. He suggested creating an overlay for both in the commercial districts.

The ZRC will discuss adding additional overlays when it focuses on zoning for the remainder of the town. The consensus was it should start by including both state and federal wetlands in its draft overlay district for the commercial districts.

Public comment from Millerton resident Mary Lynn Kalogeras stressed the importance of protecting local natural resources and urged the ZRC not to destroy local habitats. She said Hudsonia should be the group’s primary advisor when defining the town’s natural resources, adding “Business is not as important as the environment.”

Women learn why makeup makes them blush at NEML talk

By KAITLIN LYLE
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MILLERTON — Having previously hosted the Grounded Goodwife’s revealing lessons on women’s fashion, the North-East-Millerton Library (NEML) was delighted to welcome mother-daughter duo Ehris Urban and Velya Jancz-Urban back for another fashionable talk, “You’re Making Me Blush! The History of Women’s Makeup,” on Tuesday, March 1.

Relishing the chance to expose a little history, patrons Zoomed in at 6:30 p.m.

In 2008, Urban said a study showed women who wore makeup in bars were approached much more quickly and often than those who didn’t. That same year, men started wearing makeup in public.

Urban said the pair found it hard to believe that, according to statistics, women spend up to \$3,756 annually on makeup. Divided by 12 months, women spend up to \$313 a month on beauty products. She added the beauty product market predicts that number will hit \$54 billion by 2027, though their research shows the COVID-19 pandemic has slowed the makeup industry.

While many believe the Egyptians first invented makeup, the duo said it traced history depicting cave paintings of Paleolithic women coloring parts of their bodies in reddish-brown

tones.

The earliest historical record of actual makeup use comes from the first Egyptian dynasty around 3,000 before current era (BCE), when women would decorate their eyes by applying dark green colors to their lower lashes and blackening their upper lashes with coal (made with antimony and a mixture of metal, toxic lead, copper and ash). Makeup was viewed in ancient Egypt as an indicator of wealth and reported to appeal to the gods.

As early as 1,000 BCE, Urban said Chinese women would use gelatin, beeswax and gum herb to stain their nails. Colored nails represented social class, and lower classes were forbidden from having colors on their nails.

To demonstrate their aristocracy, individuals grew their nails up to 10 inches long and wore special guards to protect their nails. Between 420 and 589 BCE, plum blossom makeup became popular among aristocrats, and women would decorate their foreheads with plum blossom petals.

Around 500 BCE, makeup was more widely used in Rome, with women using coal to darken their eyelashes, chalk to whiten their complexion and a spritz of gladiator sweat as a moisturizer and an aphrodisiac.

In Greece, women felt the unibrow was the best eyebrow



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Kicking off Women’s History Month, Grounded Goodwife mother-daughter duo Ehris Urban and Velya Jancz-Urban delivered the talk, “You’re Making Me Blush! The History of Women’s Makeup,” to NorthEast-Millerton Library patrons on Tuesday, May 1.

shape, believing it signified intelligence and purity; those who couldn’t grow one naturally would paint one on.

By the Middle Ages, beauty standards began shifting: pale skin was seen as a sign of wealth; hair was best blond and fine like gold wire; and the absence of body hair was emphasized as women plucked their eyebrows and hairline, sometimes completely removing their eyelashes. Between 1616 to 1685, makeup was used to hide signs of illness and epidemic.

As the duo traveled further and further through time, patrons were shocked to learn the lengths women would go to achieve perfection. Rouge was introduced during the Regency Era, later followed by eyebrow transplants. A combination of toxic white lead and mercury were used

in face paints, posing multiple health complications, and women used dyes to dilate

their pupils and give their eyes a luminous look. This practice would later be replaced with putting a drop of lemon juice in each eye to create a bright-eyed look.

Around the 1800s, Queen Victoria, who abhorred makeup, declared it vulgar and felt women who tampered with their natural coloring were to be looked at with disdain.

Respectable women would use homemade face masks made from things like oatmeal, honey and egg yolk, and cleanse their skin with rosewater and vinegar.

A revolution in women’s makeup started around 1910. By this time, women were making

their own mascara by adding petroleum jelly or wax to the tips of their eyelids. Lip gloss and eyelash curlers were developed, and it wasn’t long before the word “makeup” was colonized.

“You’re Making Me Blush!” was the first in a “three-part herstory unsanitized series,” to be presented by Urban and Jancz-Urban this spring. The NEML will host the duo later this month with “Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow” on Tuesday, March 22, followed by “Don’t Sweat the Small Stuff!: Body Odor through the Ages” on Tuesday, April 12.

Both talks will be held virtually at 6:30 p.m. To sign up, go to www.nemillertonlibrary.org.

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BOE declares end of asbestos work, new district initiative

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — The Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) closed the month of February on a promising note as BOE members celebrated the completion of the Webutuck High School’s emergency asbestos abatement project and welcomed presentations on a new initiative and class on Monday, Feb. 28.

BOE members convened via Zoom at 7 p.m.

Emergency project

Under public comment, Webutuck English Language Arts (ELA) teacher Jenna Garofalo shared the positive vibes she felt from the district’s middle and high school students who returned to in-person instruction that day.

Webutuck students in grades seventh through 12th were placed in remote instruction earlier this year while the district dealt with asbestos in the ceiling in the Webutuck High School auditorium. Hopes were to return to school in-person on Monday, Feb. 28, coinciding with the project’s anticipated completion.

Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani reported on the project’s completion later in the meeting. With the asbestos cleaned out and the auditorium’s ceiling removed, he said the district is looking to replace the former ceiling with “an acoustic 2022 modern ceiling” and options will be reviewed during the next few months into the summer.

As middle and high school students returned, Castellani said he and Business Administrator Robert Farrier were walking around the building that day, speaking with students who

were happy to be back.

Path Forward

Excited to share Webutuck’s new Path Forward initiative with the BOE, Technology Director Lauren Marquis gave a presentation outlining “actionable steps with achievable goals.”

With each goal, she offered a list of action steps for administrators and teachers to move Webutuck programs forward by Thursday, June 30.

She started with the i-Ready program (which uses diagnostic data to track math and ELA development). The goal is to use it in instruction in every classroom in grades kindergarten through eighth when school restarts in September.

For the blended learning program, she said the goal is to utilize blended learning strategies in classrooms “to ensure students are engaged, lessons are enhanced and efficiency is increased.”

Regarding the Instructional Support Team (IST), Response to Intervention and Academic Intervention Service programs, Webutuck’s vision is to maintain a cohesive IST process among all three schools as students transition from building to building.

As for the Restorative Justice program, Marquis said the goal is to continue the work to become more restorative and less punitive within classrooms, schools and the district.

Meanwhile, the goal for the code of conduct policy and behavior matrix is to provide Webutuck staff and students with clear expectations and predictable consequences for behaviors. Additionally, Marquis illuminated action steps for Webutuck to take as part of its continued involvement in

the National Center for Rural Education Research Network (NCRERN) initiative.

Health center

Regarding the planned new in-school based health center, Castellani said they’re hoping to open it some time in May.

“This is one of the things you hang your hat on as a very proud moment,” Castellani said.

Farrier noted the health center will be staffed through the summer and students will be able to get their school and sports physicals and other health services there in the summer-time.

“The idea is to have health services that are readily available within the district that students may not have had access previous to; this is really tremendous,” he said.

Animation course

Art teacher Craig Wickwire presented a new course to be implemented by Webutuck’s Art Department to the BOE. Entitled, “Introduction to Animation,” it’s designed to “teach students the basics of traditionally drawn and digital animation, or moving images, emphasizing both audio and visual capture,” according to the course outline. This new course would be open to students in grades ninth through 12th.

In an effort to “continue that leap into the technology age,” Wickwire said, “I think it’s extremely important that students get the opportunity to work with the age they’re living in.”

Along with providing students with 21st Century skills, Wickwire described how the new course would help the Art Department and Webutuck grow, and provide students with more options as they get involved with technology.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

A former resident of The Children’s Museum in Poughkeepsie, this Mastodon skeleton will be at Amenia’s Four Brothers Drive-In Theatre for the theater’s 2022 season.

Four Brothers Drive-In has surprises, and history, in store

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — Movie-goers have much to look forward to as the Four Brothers Drive-In Theatre at 4957 Route 22 in Amenia opened for its preseason on Friday, March 4, with a slew of surprises in store for fans of all ages.

The drive-in is open on weekends only at this time, with a limited Grand Shack menu and full restaurant menu. Full concession and amenities will not be available until the opening of the full season on Friday, April 15. To purchase tickets, go to www.playeatdrink.com.

With the 2022 season marking the theater’s ninth season, co-owner John Stefanopoulos can hardly believe how quickly the time has gone and is excited to highlight some exciting surprises coming to the drive-in this year.

The drive-in has become the new home of a Mastodon skeleton, formerly from The Children’s Museum in Poughkeepsie. Measuring about 12-feet tall, 10-feet wide and 22-feet long,

Stefanopoulos said they plan to put the Mastodon on display but have yet to determine how it will be done.

Adding some historical context to the new arrival, he mentioned the incoming skeleton was cast from the exact skeleton found in nearby Hyde Park in 1999. Stefanopoulos said there are plans to create a storybook for children visiting the theater to teach them all about the Mastodon.

Adding on to the drive-in’s Hotel Caravana amenity, it plans to bring another Airstream travel trailer to accommodate more guests looking to spend a night on the grounds.

Delicious new menu items will be introduced to the Grand Shack this year, including lobster rolls, the meatless Impossible burger, a BBQ chicken sandwich and crepes.

On top of the nightly showings at the large outdoor screen, Stefanopoulos said the drive-in will have numerous events throughout the season between its Throwback parties and other community favorites.

There will be a pop-up

shop on the grounds, with local businesses invited to bring their wares to the drive-in. This way, shoppers can experience services beyond what’s already offered at the drive-in while local businesses can show their wares and introduce themselves to new customers.

Looking ahead, Stefanopoulos said he’s excited to partner with other people and organizations in the community throughout the 2022 season, whether that entails jewelers, florists, local banks, toymakers, craftsmen, boutique owners and more.

On Friday, April 15, the drive-in will host its annual Fireman’s Fundraiser, which coincides with the theater’s opening of its full season with shows playing seven nights a week.

Seeing how the theater’s opening coincides with the start of spring, Stefanopoulos remarked, “When our season starts, it’s an indicator that seasons are turning.”

For more information on upcoming shows and events at the Four Brothers Drive-In, go to www.playeatdrink.com.

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SPORTS

Stissing Mountain Boys Basketball Section IX Playoffs

Bombers squash Rhinebeck in semifinals, lose by three to Chester in championship finals

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Closing its 2021-22 season with two hard-fought games on the court, the Stissing Mountain varsity boys basketball team defeated Rhinebeck in the Section IX semifinal game on Monday, Feb. 28.

Days later, the team was defeated by Chester in the Section IX finals on Wednesday, March 2.

The Bombers competed against Rhinebeck at home on Monday evening at 6 p.m.

As reported on the “Bombers Athletics” Twitter page and posted to the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) website’s athletics page, www.ppcsd.org/athletics, Stissing led Rhinebeck by 21-16 at halftime.

Competing for the Bombers, John Bopp and Sid Strach-

er hit threes (or three-pointers) to open the game’s third quarter, bringing Stissing Mountain’s lead over Rhinebeck up to 27-18.

Also competing for the Bombers, Zach Strang and Logan Lydon scored 17 points each.

By game’s end, Stissing Mountain won its home playoff game with a final score of 53-44 over Rhinebeck.

Advancing to the Section IX finals on Wednesday, March 3, Stissing Mountain faced off against Chester at 7 p.m. at Sullivan West Community College in Loch Sheldrake.

Chester took the lead in the first quarter, with a score of 13-7 over Stissing Mountain, and maintained the lead with a score of 27-18 by halftime.

Competing for Chester, Alex Bastian led the game



Gathering on the sidelines, Stissing Mountain Coach Zachary Lydon gave his players a few pointers before they returned to their game against Rhinebeck.

with a game-high of 10 points, according to the PPCSD’s athletics page.

Heading into the fourth and final quarter, Chester was in the lead with 38-32. With a

final score of 50-47, Chester walked off the court as victors over Stissing Mountain in the last game of the 2021-22 sports season and the championship.



PHOTOS BY T.C. MORTON

Competing for Stissing Mountain, Zachary Strang was unafraid to challenge Rhinebeck on the basketball court as the Bombers faced their opponents in the Section IX semifinal game on Monday, Feb. 28.



Stretching toward the hoop, Bomber Logan Lydon shot for a basket in last week’s Section IX semifinal game.



PHOTO BY DARYL BYRNE

Cheering on Conn. curler

Connecticut native Steve Emt is vice skip on the U.S. paralympic curling team, which is in the middle of the 2022 Paralympic Games in China this week. Emt calls the Norfolk Curling Club his home ice; members of the club turned out at the club on Sunday night, March 6, to watch the U.S. team compete against Canada.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Summer equestrian programs for youth at Lucky Orphans

DOVER PLAINS — This summer, Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, located at 2699 Route 22 in Dover Plains, will be offering a seven-week summer riding program for local youth.

The program kicks off the week of Monday, June 27, and ends the week of Monday, Aug. 8.

There are half-day sessions designed for children ages 5 to 7.

For children ages 8 and

older, there will be a full-day program offered.

For more information, email faith@luckyorphans.org, go to www.luckyorphanshorsescue.org or call 845-877-0685.

The Lakeville Journal Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

July 9, 1953

After years of town planning to expand Salisbury Central School to accommodate the “baby boom”, ground was broken for the upper building in 1953.



The Growing Dream...Salisbury's new school, planned and hoped for for more than seven years, begins to take on a three-dimensional reality of brick and steel.

The Lakeville Journal celebrates 125 years of continuous publication.

Watch this space for a look back through our reporting history.

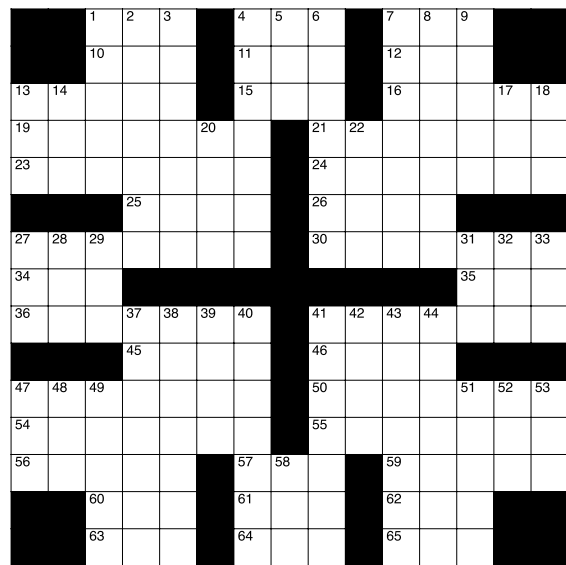
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Central mail bureau
- Member of the family
- Partner to flow
- ___ Angeles
- Military mailbox
- Patriotic women
- Shallow lake
- Tear apart
- Middle Easterner
- Eat to excess
- Stained
- Certain peoples of equatorial Africa
- 1st day of month
- Skin disease
- Skating figure
- Annelids
- Gracefully slender
- Kids need it
- Swiss river
- Indents
- A sheer fabric of silk or nylon
- Belgian River
- ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- Originate from
- Rugged mountain ranges
- Made less clean
- Professions
- 3s
- Scarf
- Yellow light
- Bird noise
- Opposite of start
- Bar bill
- Northeastern Mass. cape
- American rocker Snider
- Midway between northeast and east

CLUES DOWN

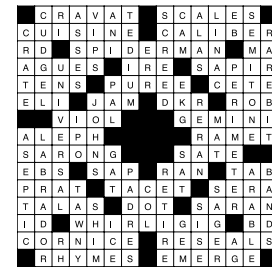
- Scandinavian drink
- Washington river
- Fast-running flightless bird
- Nerve conditions
- Indicates near
- Immediate relevance
- Things you can eat
- Receptacles
- Retired Brewers great
- Month
- Happy New Year!
- Exclamation to convey



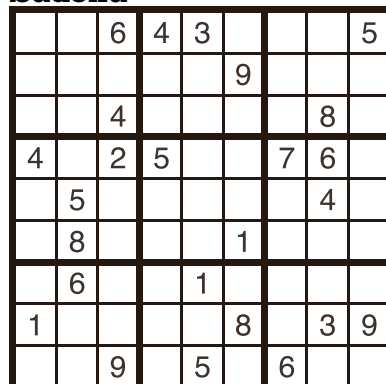
- truth
- Passports and licenses are two
- Ebert’s partner Siskel
- Long skirt
- Part of company name
- Drugmaker ___ Lilly
- Electronic countermeasures
- Klutz
- Chinese statesman
- Stir with emotion
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Go-between
- This (Spanish)
- A plot of ground where seedlings are grown before transplanting
- Small waterfall
- Modern tech necessity (abbr.)
- Utter repeatedly
- One of the bravest

- Sun up in New York
- Space station
- Chilean seaport
- Hasidic spiritual leader
- They ___
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Single unit

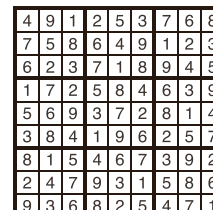
March 3 Solution



Sudoku



March 3 Solution



Level: Intermediate



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Pine Plains Central School District**BOE reviews transportation and facilities budgets, tax cap at 3%**By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Continuing the conversation about the 2022-23 district budget, the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) Board of Education (BOE) opened its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, for presentations on next year's transportation and facilities budgets.

BOE members met via Zoom at 7 p.m. Assistant Superintendent for Business Monica LaClair brought the BOE up to speed on next year's budget calculations.

General budget figures
For the 2022-23 school year, she said Pine Plains' tax cap is going to see about a 3% increase, marking a dollar increase of \$756,325 from the 2021-22 budget.

Total draft revenue projections for next year have been calculated at \$34,103,687, a \$1,002,112 (or 3% increase)

from the current district budget.

This includes \$8,290,219 in state aid; \$25,466,368 in the tax levy; and \$347,100 in miscellaneous district costs.

Total draft expenditures for 2022-23 were calculated at \$35,080,135, indicating a \$1,396,021 (or 2.41%) increase from the current school year. Overall, LaClair said Pine Plains is looking at a budget of more than \$35 million.

Transportation budget
Presenting next year's transportation budget, Transportation Supervisor Lauren Ross gave a detailed outline of the district's current transportation staffing, route structure and vehicle fleet.

Looking to the 2022-23 school year, many of the budgetary impacts the Transportation Department have encountered can be linked to cost increases and equipment conditions. These include rising fuel costs; rising vehicle maintenance and repair

costs; an increase of Special Education placements and out-of-district transportation requests for private and parochial schools; an aging fuel tank and pump system; and antiquated tracking and pumping software and routing software.

In total, the draft budget for the Transportation Department has been calculated at \$667,000, an \$11,900 increase from the 2021-22 budget.

Ross also said the department is proposing to purchase two 71-passenger gasoline school buses for \$233,210 and surplus two of its 22-passenger buses.

Facilities budget
Presenting next year's proposed Facilities Department budget, Director of Facilities Richard McKibben gave an overview of the department staffing and what facilities the department cleans and maintains.

Next year's draft budget

for the department's operations was calculated at \$566,660 (a \$30,360 increase from the 2021-22 district budget) while its maintenance budget was calculated at \$335,200 (a \$5,800 increase from the 2021-22 district budget).

Providing a list of anticipated challenges for the 2022-23 school year, McKibben placed utility costs at the top. Additionally, he gave an update on the PPCSD's five-year plan in terms of what's already been accomplished and what he hopes to accomplish during the 2022-23 school year and in the next five years.

Highlights of the five-year plan includes an ongoing capital project, the Cold Spring Early Learning Center pavement project and fire alarm system upgrades at all three school buildings.



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When you're an Addams...

Something creepy and kooky is taking place inside the Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School auditorium as students there rehearse for this year's spring musical. "The Addams Family" will be performed by The Stissing Theatre Guild on Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Face masks are required at all performances. Tickets may be purchased at www.seatyourself.biz/stgboxoffice.

Hecate considers local input before submitting applicationBy KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

COPAKE — Between the dramatic changes made to its original proposal and the recommendations made by the working group Craryville Gateway, renewable power projects developer Hecate Energy is on its way to submitting a solar project that will hopefully satisfy both the developer and the Copake community.

As of this time, Hecate intended to file its application to Office of Renewable Energy Siting (ORES) on Tuesday, March 8, the day this paper goes to press.

Considering how Hecate has been changing its project dramatically during the past two years, Hecate Energy Project Developer Alex Campbell said, "I'm very proud of the project that has come out at the end of this. I think the community is very happy with the things we've been able to achieve together, which is key, and there's still a long way to go.

"This is not the end by any means," he said, "and we're really inspired by what the working group has been able to accomplish and bring together a variety of different types of stakeholders to come up with a set of recommendations that's broad and truly focuses on community benefits, which is why we're trying to do this together."

Hecate first went to the Copake Town Board in the spring of 2017 to present a proposal for a solar installation in the town of Copake.

The original proposal detailed roughly 500 acres inside a fence on several non-contiguous areas along routes 23 and 7. Additionally, Campbell said the original plan was not a co-utilization plan and entailed regular chainlink fencing.

Hecate later returned to Copake in early 2020 to propose a new project, Shepherd's Run, which entails installing a 60-megawatt (MW) photovoltaic solar facility along the Copake property proposed in the original.

This new co-utilization project includes 221 acres inside the fence and uses wildlife-friendly fencing.

Last summer, Hecate stated its intent to file its project application to ORES under New York State's 94-C process, which requires renewable energy projects larger than 25 MW to be permitted by ORES. An amended notice of intent to file was submitted this past December, with plans to file on or about Friday, Feb. 18.

Catching Hecate before the Feb. 18 deadline, Craryville Gateway, a group of environmental organizations concerned about the town's future, held a virtual meeting last month and then presented the developer with the its vision for a re-designed Shepherd's Run. Its hope was for a win-win for Copake's environment, agriculture, residents and economy. Hecate was asked to "pause" submitting its application and consider both Craryville Gateway's and the public's recommendations.

Campbell said Hecate has

been working with Craryville Gateway during the past few months, incorporating the vast majority of its recommendations into the Shepherd's Run plan.

"We're extremely excited for all the ideas and recommendations the working group presented," Campbell said. "From our perspective, we're very proud we had a real community involvement process where we've integrated many concepts and recommendations into the project, and the project is completely different from where we had it two years ago and that is because of local input and stakeholder engagement."

After Craryville Gateway's public presentation on Feb. 17, Campbell said he's had a number of calls and meetings with the working group. He explained Hecate is continuing to refine the plans after the working group suggested it formulate a "quasi-private partnership model."

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**TAKING BACK THE INTERNET:
HOW TO RESTART
THE COMMUNITY
CONVERSATION****Jeff Jarvis**

Jarvis is Professor of Journalism Innovation at the CUNY Graduate School of Journalism, and the author of *What Would Google Do?*, *Geeks Bearing Gifts*, and the upcoming *The Gutenberg*

Parenthesis. He postulates that the internet is young, not broken, and is best used by society for conversation, collaboration, and community.

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7:30 P.M.**Go to www.salisburyforum.org for a link to this [free Zoom](https://www.zoom.us) webinar.Find us on www.salisburyforum.org**AREA IN BRIEF****Corned Beef
Takeout Dinner**

PINE PLAINS — The Pine Plains Presbyterian Church will host a Corned Beef Takeout Dinner with curbside pickup on Saturday, March 19, from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Takeout dinners will include corned beef, cabbage, boiled red potatoes, glazed baby carrots, Irish soda bread and dessert.

Reservations may be made by phoning the church 518-398-7117 or by emailing Dyan dyanwarpnick@optimum.net. Dinners may be available at the door if not sold out ahead of time.

Dinners are \$17 for adults; \$5 for children ages 6 through 12; and free for those under 5 years old. Dinners are payable by cash or check at the door or Venmo in advance @ FUPCPP. Funds will support church programs and community outreach efforts.

The church is located at 3039 Route 199 (Church Street) in Pine Plains.

Learn origami at the Roe Jan Library

COPAKE — The Rodeliff Jansen Community Library at 9091 Route 22, invites patrons to stop by on Saturday, March 26, for a morning of Origami at the Library.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., patrons can create creatures with Roe Jan Library staff

members Tia Maggio and Ella Hofman. They'll also be making extras for the library's glass showcase for all to see.

For more information, email director@roejanlibrary.org, call 518-325-4101 or go to www.roejanlibrary.org.

Run for the BOE, get details at district office

PINE PLAINS — Nominating petitions for the Board of Education (BOE) of the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) are now available in the District Office from Clerk Julia Tomaine. District residents interested in becoming a member of the BOE may request an information packet, including nominating petitions, from Tomaine at 2829 Church St. (Route 199), Pine Plains.

Two seats are available on the BOE this year, currently held by BOE members Chip Couse and Amie Federicks; both are for three-year terms commencing Friday, July 1, and ending on June 30, 2025.

The BOE election will be

held Tuesday, May 17, the same time as the vote on the 2022-23 PPCSD budget.

Nominating petitions are due in the District Office no later than Monday, April 18, at 5 p.m. with at least 25 signatures of qualified district voters. Potential candidates are strongly encouraged to obtain more than 25 signatures to ensure their petitions include at least 25 valid signatures.

Any questions about the vote or voting process may be submitted to Tomaine at 518-398-7181, ext. 1408 or by emailing j.tomaine@ppcsd.org.

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Finding strength through gratitude and positive thinking

By Cynthia Hochswender
Special to The Millerton News

So far 2022 hasn't been a year of wonderful for most people. Even if everything has gone pretty well in your personal life, there's still COVID and Ukraine, and the deaths of so many beloved celebrities (which is sad and also a reminder that we all are aging).

After two years of pandemic and assorted other depressing developments, how do we continue to find the motivation to wake up every day and brush our hair and go meet the world (even if it's only on Zoom)?

One answer comes unexpectedly from a coaching course I've been

doing. The program insists that every morning you wake up and think of at least a few things for which you're grateful.

At first I felt like that was a giant eye roll but before long I began to find I was looking forward to my morning gratitude. It was a relief from the alternative of waking up and immediately becoming anxious about the hurdles ahead.

It turns out that there is some science behind this idea of gratitude.

On the simplest level, you obviously can't Think Positive and Think Negative at the same time. You can only do one at a time. Make your choice.

On a more profound science level,

Alex Korb is a neuroscientist who specializes in mental health and is a professor at UCLA. He wrote in his book "Upward Spiral" that you train your brain to look for particular types of information.

If you wake up in the morning and think, "ugh," and then continue to think, "ugh," throughout the day, you are training your brain to seek information that reinforces your sense of "ugh."

Studies have been done (by smart people who like to remain in the Ugh state, apparently) that claim that you can find ways to improve your outlook but that we all have a baseline mood. You can make yourself happy for a while (or you can make yourself

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sad, presumably) but in time you will revert to your natural baseline state, whatever that is.

A study with a different outcome was done in 2005 at the University of Pennsylvania by a team led by Dr. Martin Seligman, a founder of the Positive Psychology movement.

Seligman is also an expert on, among other things, resilience — something that we all need as we enter our third year of hard times.

The Seligman team did studies in which they assigned six positive thinking tasks to people who were mildly depressed, and then tested them for six months after to see if there were any lasting effects.

Four of the tasks had only short-term effects. But two seemed to bring a lasting change in mental state: "Our results suggest that lasting increased happiness might be possible even



outside fairy tales."

One of the key elements was that the tasks had to be fun and easy to do; the two most effective tasks were ones that people enjoyed enough that they continued to do them after the study ended.

Those two exercises:

- "Three good things in life.

"Participants were asked to write down three things that went well each day and their causes every night for one week. In addition, they were asked to provide a causal explanation for each good thing"

- "Using signature strengths in a new way.

"Participants were asked to take an inventory of character strengths and receive individualized feedback about their top five ("signature") strengths... They were then asked to use one of these top strengths in a new and different way every day for one week."

There are a number of other "gratitude" exercises that you can find online, from sources including Harvard Health. But these two exercises seem to be ones that have a lasting impact.

At the conclusion of their study, the Seligman team summed up by saying that modern psychotherapy always focuses on the negative (how to be less anxious, less depressed, less angry).

Perhaps, the team suggested, psychotherapy in the future will ask patients to also focus on the positive, things they like about themselves, things for which they are grateful.

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Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

STREAMING: ED FERMAN

The Apocalypse Is Good For You

Why are we drawn to post-apocalypse stories? One theory is that shows of social chaos and survival prepare us better for the fearful time we live in and that fans of such stories are better able to cope with anxiety.

So turn off the news, cut down on your meds and watch these two very different and exceptional shows.

'STATION ELEVEN'

Fans of "The Leftovers," in which 2% of the world's population disappears, will appreciate this new HBO miniseries, in which almost everyone is killed by a flu that "explodes like a neutron bomb over the surface of the earth." Patrick Somerville created both, this one based on a 2014 novel by Emily St. John Mandel.

The story opens with Jeevan, an EMT trainee, rescuing Kirsten, a child actress, and taking her to his brother's apartment high over the city of Chicago, where they seal themselves off from infection and the collapse of the city. Himash Patel plays Jeevan, and Matilda Lawler plays Kirsten, in one of the finest performances I've seen by a child actor.

Then the action moves forward 20 years, where an older Kirsten (Mackenzie Davis) leads a troupe of actors who travel among survivor



settlements to perform Shakespeare.

Along the way you'll be rewarded with some stunning and unforgettable passages, such as episode five, where a settlement of survivors in an airport terminal watches the arrival of a flight of sick passengers; will they disembark? Or episode nine, when Jeevan is attacked by a wolf and ends up assisting in a rough and improvised birthing center.

"Station Eleven" received rapturous reviews; I don't disagree, but you will have to pay close attention as the story jumps among three time periods. There are some disturbing scenes, but you'll see more Shakespeare than violence, maybe too much for someone like me with thriller genes. Be assured that the emphasis is not on the pandemic, but on a rebirth of art and the

bonds that connect the survivors.

Stream on HBO Max. 'WALL-E'

As a one-time science fiction editor, I'm occasionally asked for my favorite sci-fi movies. Some are surprised when I mention "Wall-E" in the same breath as "2001: A Space Odyssey" or "Blade Runner." The animation wizards at Pixar have made many memorable films, but this is their most ambitious and original and in my view the best.

Hundreds of years into the future, our environmental recklessness has turned Earth into a giant trash heap. Wall-E is a garbage bot who tidies up his tiny corner of the planet during the day and at night inserts a tape into a dusty Betamax and watches "Hello, Dolly." He has cute binocular eyes and is quite huggable, but

there's no one to hug him except for his sidekick, a cockroach. One day a probe bot named Eve lands in search of life. She's been sent from the huge starship where humans have escaped into an orgy of luxury. The two bots have a magnetic attraction, and when Eve returns to the ship, Wall-E hitchhikes a ride; much action ensues.

I love many things about "Wall-E." It's an almost Chaplinesque silent film with little dialogue. It's a charming love story. Although Earth is a grim and desolate mess, the ending offers hope for its future. Its only human star is my favorite character actor (and an old personal friend) Fred Willard. And the music is playful fun: from "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" to Louis Armstrong's "La Vie en Rose" — to Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra," in a nod to Kubrick and one of the great openings in film history. I guarantee 97 enjoyable minutes for the entire family. Don't skip the end credits.

Stream on Disney; rent on Amazon, YouTube.

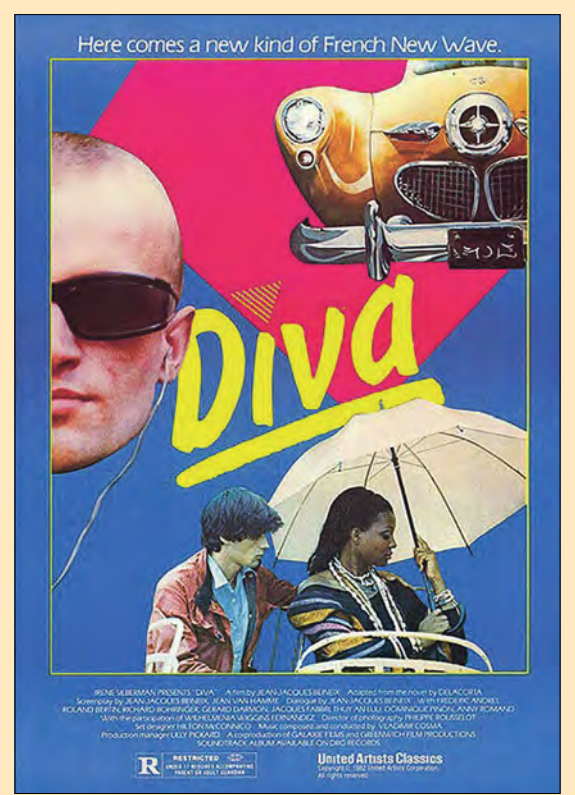
'INTO THE WOODS' IN FALLS VILLAGE

Musical theater returns to Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn., with performances of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Into the Woods" on Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m., Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 19, at 2 and 7 p.m.

Michael Kevin Baldwin is director and producer of the show featuring 15 student performers from the Housatonic Musical Theatre Society and a six-piece live orchestra.

All audience members will be required to wear a mask while inside Housatonic and for the entirety of the performance. Due to some mature themes, parents should use caution in bringing young children.

Seating for "Into the Woods" is general and all tickets are \$15. The primary way to purchase tickets is online with a credit card at www.HMTS.org. Seating is at 60% capacity to ensure social distancing within the auditorium.



Opera great Wilhelminia Wiggins Fernandez co-stars (and sings) in the 1981 French cult classic "Diva," which will be shown this month at the Warner Theatre in Torrington, Conn.

FILM: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER Boondocks Is Back, with 'Diva' on March 19

The Boondocks Film Society is back after a six-month hiatus with a screening on Saturday, March 19, of Jean-Jacques Beineix's cult classic, "Diva."

Boondocks is run by Jeff Palfini as a sort of labor of film love. He selects iconic and cult films from the past half century or so and matches the film with a local venue. Hayao Miyazaki's 1992 anime film, "Porco Rosso," about sky pirates, was shown at the Great Barrington airport; the John Cusack film "Better off Dead," which includes a confrontation on a ski slope, was shown at Catamount Ski Area.

Anyone who remembers "Diva" will understand why it's being shown at the Warner Theatre in Torrington, Conn.: This combination love story-crime thriller begins and ends in a gorgeously decrepit theater in Paris.

The film's design is credited to Hilton McConnico, one of the most famous names in fashion and design of that period. A native of Texas, he spent most of his life in Paris and was the perfect visual maestro for a French film inspired by American (and Asian) culture.

The "Diva" screening will not be in the Warner's ornate main theater, Jeff Palfini said; it will be in the smaller "black box" theater. That will give the Boon-

docks team more leeway to create little vignettes inspired by the film.

One such vignette will be a small stage where soprano Lisa Williamson will sing "Ebben? Ne Andro Lontano," the aria from the opera "La Wally" that is the musical theme and the lynchpin of the film's plot. In the film, it is sung by actress Wilhelminia Wiggins Fernandez, the opera great whose career had not yet launched when the film came out in 1981.

Fernandez made her debut in Paris and New York in 1982 in a production of "La Boheme," as Musetta, with co-stars Placido Domingo and Dame Kiri Te Kanawa.

For the Boondocks event, soprano Williamson will also perform "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme."

Craft cocktails are always a feature of Boondocks events; the bartender from Torrington's Brinx will be the guest mixer on March 19.

The film features a memorable scene in which one character lovingly and lavishly creates a "tartine" sandwich, a French classic that involves a baguette and a lot of butter (and in this case, caviar and onions). For the screening at the Warner, Boondocks will partner with the popular Le Gamin in Sharon, Conn., to offer tartines (jambon et beurre as well

Continued on next page

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BOTANICALS BY MOSS AT ARGAZZI ART

Art gallery owners don't always love every work they show, but Judith Singelis clearly has a passion for the work of Kathy Moss, on display now at her Argazzi Gallery in Lakeville, Conn.

"It's the kind of work I love," she said. "Spare. Bold. Simple. Iconic imagery."

"I find her work compelling and hypnotic."

Sit in front of the canvases and they begin to reveal themselves. At first you see black and white, but gradually you find other layers of color hidden beneath.

Singelis first encoun-

tered the work of Moss, who lives in Beacon, N.Y., when she saw a show of her work in Sun Valley, Idaho.

"I tracked her down when I moved to Salisbury, I wanted so much to show her at my gallery."

Moss specializes in botanicals, simple sketches of daisies, roses, echinacea. Thistles.

— Cynthia Hochswender

Argazzi Art at 22 Millerton Road in Lakeville, Conn., is open on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment (call 860-435-8222 or email info@argazziart.com).



"Untitled" by Kathy Moss is one of three works by the artist on display at Argazzi Art in Lakeville.

IMAGE COURTESY ARGAZZI ART

'SALOME' AT BARD

The Bard College Conservatory of Music in Anandale on Hudson, N.Y., presents "Salome," an opera by Richard Strauss with libretto by Oscar Wilde on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m.

The performances will be in the Sosnoff Theater in the Frank Gehry-designed Fisher Center.

Adapted from Wilde's one-act play, Strauss's "Salome" depicts the biblical story of the Judean princess who demanded — and received — the head of St. John the Baptist.

Tickets start at \$25, with free tickets for Bard students. Virtual livestream tickets are pay what you wish. To purchase or reserve tickets, go to www.fisher-center.bard.edu, call 845-758-7900 (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), or email box-office@bard.edu.

Cronin Sketches, Grown to Full Canvases

About four years ago, Robert Cronin, just before falling asleep at night in his home studio in Falls Village, Conn., found himself doing small line drawings in pencil on 8 x 6 inch pads of Fabriano paper. They were like little prayers. Laying on his side, with the day's cares and thoughts falling away, he was experiencing a freedom in drawing unlike at any other time.

A figure might start as just a line that suggests the bend of a wrist and would simply go from there into whatever figure wished to be discovered from this. Only one per night. Sometimes it was only one continuous line. Always a nocturnal surprise, usually followed by very good sleep.

From these simple line drawings, only a select few would be

considered good enough for scaling up with absolutely no corrections in proportions or details, to canvases in which form and color would come to celebrate these images.

A new exhibition of the artist's work at the D.M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., represents only these

results.

The exhibition opens on March 18, with a reception on Saturday, April 2, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The full exhibition can also be seen virtually at www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall, beginning March 18; works can be reserved for purchase.

Cronin received his

degrees at RISD and Cornell University and has taught at Bennington College and Brown University. His work is in the permanent collections of many major museums including the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the National Academy Museum (New York), the Carnegie Museum of Art (Pittsburgh) and the Museum of Fine Arts (Boston). Learn more at www.robertcroninart.com.

The Robert Cronin exhibition will be on display at the D. M. Hunt Library during operating hours through Friday, May 6. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



IMAGE COURTESY DM HUNT

A special collection of canvases by Robert Cronin will be shown at his hometown library, the D.M. Hunt in Fall Village, Conn., beginning March 18. Included is Green Dress on Black, left.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Send calendar items to calendar@lakevillejournal.com. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu
DRAWING CLOSER: THINK SPRING!, March 11, 11 a.m. to noon.

Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.nrm.org
The Time We Spend with Words: A Conversation with Bascombe & Steven Heller, March 12, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

BOOKS

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. www.hotchkisslibrary.org
A New Way of Thinking about Gardens, March 12, 4 to 5 p.m. (online).

The Salisbury Forum, Salisbury, Conn. www.salisburyforum.org
JEFF JARVIS, March 18, 7:30 p.m. (online).

DANCE

Warner Theatre, 68 Main St., Torrington, Conn. www.warnertheatre.org
Nutmeg Spring Studio Series, March 23 to 26.

KIDS

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. www.scovillelibrary.org
Online Teen Writing Club, Fridays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. (online).

MOVIES

Gilson Cafe & Cinema, 354 Main St., Winsted, Conn. www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com
The Batman, through March 17.

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Compartment No. 6, opens March 11; MET LIVE 2021-22: ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (STRAUSS), March 12, 12:55 p.m.

MUSIC

Berkshire Theatre Group, www.berkshiretheatregroup.org
Moondance - The Ultimate Van Morrison Tribute Concert, The Colonial, March 12, 7:30 p.m.

The Egremont Barn, 17 Main St., South Egremont, Mass. www.theegremontbarn.com
Putnam vs. Jaffe, March 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; The BTU's, March 11, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Misty Blues, March 12, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TALKS

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu
LIZABETH PARAVISINI-GEBERT—WHERE THE OZAMA MEETS THE CARIBBEAN SEA: DOMINICAN ART AND SOCIAL ADVOCACY, March 15, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

THEATER

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org
TOM PAPA, March 11, 8 p.m.

Warner Theatre, 68 Main St., Torrington, Conn. www.warnertheatre.org
Ariadne Auf Naxos, March 12, 12:55 p.m.

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...Diva'

Continued from previous page

as a vegetarian option) on fresh baguettes.

Palfini said that Boondocks Film Society is back in full swing, with screenings planned for every month of the year to come. Keep an eye out at www.boondocksfilm-society.org for more details.

And to get a "taste" of the esthetic of "Diva," go to YouTube and search for "Zen in the art of buttering bread."

Tickets for "Diva" are \$20 and can be purchased at <https://boondocksfilm-society.org/now-showing>. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., the musical performance begins at 7:45 p.m. and the film begins at 8 p.m.

THE MILLERTON NEWS

EDITORIAL PAGE B3 THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2022

EDITORIAL

Harlem Valley stands in solidarity with Ukraine

War highlights the worst in humankind. Yet it can also bring out the best. Case in point? The tremendous efforts of some of our local residents, businesses, churches and other organizations that have been scrambling at breakneck speed to collect monetary donations; send emergency supplies and medicine; raise awareness about the humanitarian crisis; evacuate orphans; and assist the traumatized and terrified victims of the now-besieged nation of Ukraine from halfway around the world.

As of Feb. 24, Russia launched a military invasion of Ukraine, forcing more than 1 million Ukrainians to flee their native land, according to multiple media reports as of Friday, March 4. Even more incredible, according to Polish-born Millerton resident André Wlodar, almost 80,000 Ukrainian men have gone back to their homeland to fight.

"Have you ever seen bravery like that?" he asked. "The whole world is united... The outpouring of goodwill is amazing."

Indeed it is, as evidenced by André and his wife, Kim Schmidt-Wlodar. The pair have been going door-to-door in the Millerton business district asking for contributions or any form of support toward the Ukrainian war relief effort that people can muster.

Whether that entails monetary donations; the selling of Ukrainian pins, flags or other materials to raise funds; or, come this Saturday, March 12, a fundraiser at the RE Institute from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$150.

The event will take place at the spacious barn-come-art studio of Millerton sculptor Henry Klimowicz, located at 1395 Boston Corners Road.

There will be food donated and prepared by some of the top chefs in the area, including from Jerry and Jack Peele of Herondale Farm; Mary O'Brien of Chaiwalla; Michel and Patricia from Champetre; and Jacuterie; as well as top art to admire and buy. All are donating their talents for one of the most dire humanitarian crisis we've had to grapple with in generations. To learn more, read this week's front page.

Readers will also learn Wlodar has also been wiring money every few days directly to Ukraine and Poland, to help Ukrainian orphans re-establish themselves with helpers in Poland. He has also been collecting whatever support available, as we stated, from local businesses, organizations and individuals, who have been incredibly generous.

He is working with 501(C)3 organizations like Sunflower of Peace, the World Central Kitchen (founded by celebrity chef José Andrés), the Wayair Foundation and Razom, to ensure funds go to proven and vetted nonprofits. Both the Wayair Foundation and Razom are helping to evacuate orphans from Kyiv and other Ukrainian cities to Poland.

There have been other efforts around the Harlem Valley made in the past 15 days (as of Thursday, March 10, our publication date) since the war broke out to show local residents' solidarity with Ukraine.

The South Amenia Church in Wassaic held a candlelight vigil on Sunday morning, Feb. 27. Pastor Zora Ficarra-Cheatham acknowledged few attended the intimate service, but said those who did had "a passion for peace and support for the courageous people of Ukraine."

The congregants said prayers, sang hymns and lit candles while singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Packets of sunflower seeds, the national flower of Ukraine, were distributed to all who attended as an offer of hope and peace during this time of suffering. The church plans to hold another service on Good Friday, April 15, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Just over the mountain in the village of Millbrook, a group of residents likewise gathered in solidarity against the Putin regime, at the corner of Front Street and Franklin Avenue. Their signs protesting Russia's military invasion of Ukraine even caught the eye of one family at the Millbrook Diner, the mom originally from Ukraine.

Ruslana Rossi now lives in NYC with her family. They were simply driving through the Hudson Valley last week, stopping in Millbrook for lunch in the quaint village.

Having immigrated from Ukraine in the late '70s when only 7, thoughts of her homeland are never far away, she said, especially now with the war. So when Ruslana saw the group of protesters gathered near the bus stop on Sunday, rallying against the conflict, it meant a lot. She joined them, touched residents from our area took it upon themselves to make a stand about an issue on the other side of the globe.

Millbrook resident Lydia Anne Binotto had arranged the rally to show support for Ukraine and its people — both those forced to flee and those who chose to fight.

All of these efforts — the fundraising, the vigils, the rallies — they show the true heart of the Harlem Valley.

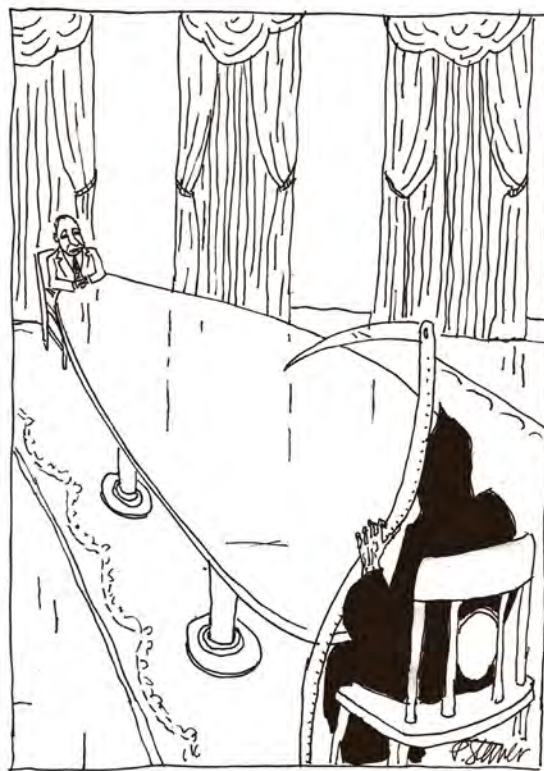
We stand in solidarity with the people of Ukraine, and hope the war there will end quickly and the lives lost will be few.

As of Sunday, March 6, the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights reported that more than 360 Ukrainian civilians had been killed since Russia invaded their country on Feb. 24. Counts of Ukrainian and Russian troop fatalities vary according to the source.

We just want to see the war cease, and the humanitarian crisis end.

Those who can attend the March 12 fundraiser in Millerton are encouraged to do so; those who can't may be able to support the war relief efforts differently.

To learn about other ways to do so, check out a few of these websites, just to get you started: www.sunflowerofpeace.com; www.unicefusa.org; www.doctorswithoutborders.org; www.icrc.org; www.unrefugees.org; www.giveinternationalmedicalcorps.org; and www.unicefusa.org.



Disagree with paper's readers on Biden and Molinaro's job rating

In response to The Millerton News letter to the editor submissions of Dr. Cavin Leeman and Amy Rothstein in the March 3 edition, I would like to note that while your opinions are duly noted, the American voting public will ultimately decide the competence or incompetence of President Biden and his administration's handling of domestic and foreign policy at the polling places this coming November.

I respectfully side with our

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, a stand-up guy who has achieved a great deal of good for the constituents of the county he represents.

His, your and my opinions are just talking points now. Reality will set in this coming November.

Larry Conklin
Millerton

Editor's note: Larry Conklin writes the monthly column, Veteran's Corner, for The Millerton News' Opinion Page.

Single pilot flights coming in 2025?

With the announcement by the European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA; their FAA) that single pilot evaluation will begin in earnest — awarding \$1,100,000 each to participants during testing — the clock is ticking down — to a future commercial airline flight with only one pilot up front.

The emergence of autonomous unmanned aircraft systems (such as ILS auto landing, TCAS for collision avoidance, and auto-navigation via GPS) all bear a huge potential for both safety and efficiency gains already.

Airbus Chief Technical Officer Sabine Klauke added, "There are a lot of possibilities — artificial intelligence, automatization. We can bring synergies between the divisions. We are already looking at certain flight phases, the cruise part for example. I cannot say today on which aircraft this will be implemented first but we will bring it all on when the time is right."

Pilot error needs to be evaluated here as well. Projects to be tested must ensure that the cockpit design is, according to EASA, "appropriately tolerant of errors, noting that when operating as single pilot, there is no scope for cross checking by another pilot."

Overall, it is crucial to assess failure cases from a single pilot perspective. Unlike Boeing, which is saying nothing for now, Deutsche Aircraft's Martin Neusseler is outspoken.

"We will require new design solutions, such as securing aircraft control in case of flight-control jamming, or incapacity of a single pilot."

Private aircraft have already developed single and no pilot emergency landing systems that, in fair weather and over America with our myriad of small runways, already are succeeding with emergency landings. The issue with a large commercial

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

aircraft is the incredible instrument and systems' complication, the selection of automated-suitable runways, and, never least, security issues having a single pilot in command.

Some of the solutions may come from the military with their control via telemetry of drone aircraft, which take off and land thousands of miles away from their "handlers" (video-game pilots on a distant base).

In the end, the early testers and future adopters are working on a game plan that requires a new cockpit team, a system where a machine and a human interact. Where the system learns to interpret voice commands and attributes, stress and fatigue, and then can prioritize short-term flight safety measures with ground control in real time.

The ongoing fear of pilots, however, is that real-time in-flight incidents are never properly valued by airlines or manufacturers, nor are they openly shared across all flight training — until an accident provokes real open-to-the-public changes.

Bertrand de Courville, a retired Air France pilot sums it up nicely, citing one month, November 2019, "There were more than 100 incidents [unreported across all platforms]. Engine failure in flight, hydraulic leak, bird ingestion, weather radar malfunction, rejected takeoff... all required near-real-time decision and sometimes instant decisions... In other words, humans are essential sensors, not machines."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library can help you with your smartphone

Like many seniors, we recently were informed that our old cell phones would soon be totally obsolete and not supported by the necessary systems to keep them running.

My cell phone was so old that TracFone actually gave me a smartphone. However, our fears were confirmed when we found that the new cell phones were taking us to places we did not want to go.

Access to basic needs was confusing. The phones made noises for no apparent reason and did not make the noises we needed.

We were aware that the Pine Plains Free Library had a Help Person available, Annie, but assumed she would not have time for our issues.

Annie was sympathetic to our problems with this new (to us) technology.

She fixed some things so that we would never have to touch them again, and has been teaching us how to use the controls we need.

We strongly urge anyone having trouble adapting to the learning curve on their new smartphone to take advantage of this fantastic help.

Bill and Betty Abrams
Pine Plains

Editor's note: The Pine Plains Free Library is located at 7775 South Main St. (Route 82). For more information, call 518-398-1927, go to www.pineplainslibrary.org or email info@pineplainslibrary.org

Seniors, beware of Medicare Advantage

I, like everyone else, am being bombarded with Medicare Advantage advertisements online and on streaming.

The enrollment period for Medicare Advantage ends on March 31; an enrollment period that is not offered to regular Medicare enrollment (restricted to Oct. 15 to Dec. 7).

This is because Medicare Advantage is actually a private part of Medicare offered by outside for-profit contractors who make money off of your benefits!

Medicare pays a certain amount for everything it covers and those private insurance companies take the public money and give their enrollees only about 47% of what they get from Medicare.

The rest is profit. So, while they advertise all kinds of perks and reductions to the consumer, they actually offer LESS by cutting down on your use of services.

If you are healthy and have cash on hand, Medicare Advantage is probably a good bet.

But if you don't like co-pays for your doctor, copays for the referral, copays for the tests your doctor offers or live where there are small doctor/hospital networks, you will face

pre-permission requirements, much higher hospital costs or some costs just not covered.

These are pay-as-you go plans and often require particular kinds of referrals that regular Medicare does not require.

Medicare pays in advance a set rate for everything. Medicare Advantage games the system to make a profit. That is why they have old and friendly, well-known actors working so hard repeatedly to get you to enroll. Un-enrolling is very hard.

It's true that Medicare only pays 80% of health care costs, but it's probably better to have an additional supplemental plan and pay for that. You will get better service, accountability and more choices for doctors, services and hospitals. And, importantly, no surprise costs.

So be careful. Your public entitlement to Medicare can be squandered for you and for us all if our government continues to let for-profit insurance game the system.

Check it out: In Google, search: "The Disadvantages of Medicare Advantage - PNHP <https://pnhp.org> > News"

Nancy McKenzie
Amenia

Letters to the editor are due by 10 a.m. Monday mornings to be published in that week's issue. There is a 500-word limit for letters, which must be signed by the letter writer with their full name and hometown. Please also include a phone number as all letters must be verbally confirmed before publication.

We also remind readers that the views expressed on this opinion page are not those of The Millerton News and The News does not support or oppose candidates for public office.

THE MILLERTON NEWS

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Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

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MILLBROOK

Village Board accepts bid to fix damaged retaining wall

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — During the last several Village Board meetings, some much-needed infrastructure improvements in the village of Millbrook have been discussed.

One considered to be of the utmost importance has been the village's retaining wall, an 800-foot structure that is holding up parts of Front Street and Harts Village Road.

This has been an ongoing concern for not only the Village Board, but local residents. At the Nov. 11, 2021 meeting, Mayor Tim Collopy announced the board sent out requests to local contractors seeking bids to do the work on the project.

At the Dec. 8, 2021 meeting, the mayor said that the bids had an end-of-year deadline.

At the Jan. 12 meeting this year, Collopy announced those bids were being opened and that the project would be awarded at the Village Board's next meeting. When the bids were opened they were reviewed by legal counsel and Delaware Engineering recommended a contractor.

At the January meeting, the mayor announced that several conditions would be attached to the project: Property owners with property located below the wall would have to agree to let contractors work on their property; residents at the top of Dineen Road would have to agree to the closure of road while the wall was being repaired; and VRI (the village water operators) would have to agree to allow overnight equipment to be stored at the village's wastewater treatment plant.

At the Wednesday, Feb. 9, Village Board meeting, the board announced it



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Shown here is a picture of the retaining wall at Harts Village Road and Front Street, which is in dire need of repair. Note the cracks and other fissures. A bid has been accepted for work to begin as soon as possible.

awarded the bid to Con-Tech Construction Technology of Carmel, for the amount of \$240,000.

That includes \$31,000 for Delaware Engineering to provide oversight. The bid, which was the second lowest bid, was chosen over the other low bid. That's because the other company, a firm out of Brooklyn, did not supply references in a timely manner and acknowledged that it was not familiar with the materials needed for the project.

The board received \$144,000 from the American Rescue Plan (ARP) for infrastructure projects during the COVID pandemic to help fund infrastructure projects. The ARP funds will go toward the retaining wall with the remaining \$127,000 being funded through a bond.

A request is currently being prepared to submit to local banks, after a resolution was made at the February board meeting to get bond funding. The village is already \$23,000 over budget, according to the board, as it has already spent money to test the integrity of the wall, to document those wall's status and to put forth the bid requirements.

Other projects

Other capital projects currently being worked on in the village include replacing and repairing various village sidewalks. The board is currently seeking a Community Develop-

ment Block Grant (CDBG) to finance the work.

The village is expecting to hear from the county within the next few months to learn if it will be awarded the CDBG.

A second request for a grant was requested to finance an engineering report at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, made to the state's Environmental Facilities Corporation (EFC). That application was denied.

The grant would have covered most of the cost of the engineering report, which would have detailed what improvements are needed at the facility.

The Village Board is now working with Delaware Engineering to develop a new plan as soon as possible.

Village Board has February meeting

Police Department looks to hire new officer

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — The monthly meeting for the Village Board on Wednesday, Feb. 9, was held at the Millbrook firehouse, with Mayor Tim Collopy, Trustees Mike Herzog and Peter Doro in attendance; Trustees Vickie Contino and Buffy Arbogast were absent.

After Collopy opened the meeting Fire Department President Matthew Rochfort spoke, saying Fire Department and Rescue Squad Life Member Kathy Myers passed away on Jan. 31. Myers began her affiliation with the department when she joined the Auxiliary in 1978.

Dutchess County Legislator Deirdre Houston (R-25) gave an update on recent legislation being discussed in county chambers.

Village Clerk Sarah Witt and Senior Account Clerk Karen McLaughlin gave a report concerning the 2022-23 municipal budget, which is currently being developed.

Fire Chief Ted Bownas reported on his department's January figures. The fire department aided in five motor vehicle accidents; 46 EMS calls; four structure fires; and 16 miscellaneous calls; for a total of 71 incidents. EMS responses were made by both Northern Dutchess Paramed-

ics (NDP), with 52 calls and the fire department, with seven calls.

Millbrook Police Sgt. Jared Witt gave his January report. The Millbrook Police Department (MPD) issued 15 traffic tickets and 10 parking tickets. There were three reports of property damage. Officers performed town court duty three times and responded to the school district nine times.

The MPD aided other agencies in January; it assisted the New York State Police once; the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office once; the Millbrook Fire Department seven times; Millbrook EMS eight times; and other agencies for a total of 91 incidents.

Witt also mentioned the MPD needs to hire another qualified officer.

Highway Superintendent Robert Collocola presented the Highway Department's monthly report. A total of 12 snow and ice incidents have happened so far this winter, with several refreezing events occurring afterward. His crew has also had to help with other departmental duties.

Scott Osborne of VRI then reported on the monthly figures for the Water and Sewer Departments.

The village clerk also gave an update. There were five building permits issued in January for a total of \$790, and two municipal searches issued for \$125. Witt also gave

the treasurer's report. On Jan. 1, the village's budget balanced \$1,088,010; after business was done throughout the month, the balance on Jan. 31 was \$865,336.

Other business addressed by the board included work done by T-Mobile on the water tower; and a meeting held with the EPG program manager on Feb. 10 to find out why a second grant application was rejected, which would have covered most of the cost of an engineering report to modernize the village's Waste Water Treatment Plant. No word yet on the outcome of that discussion.

Trustee Herzog said he is working on repairing and replacing many village sidewalks, and is also updating the Shade Tree Committee policy.

Delaware Engineering gave a report and recommendation for the Retaining Wall project. He will soon present a follow-up report as the Board is looking into proposing a bond to cover the cost of the project.

Where to watch

A YouTube link to all meetings may be found on the village website, www.villageofmillbrookny.com.

The next regular meeting was set for Wednesday, March 9, at the Millbrook firehouse at 6 p.m., after this paper went to press. Look for more on that meeting in a future edition of The Millerton News.

MILLBROOK IN BRIEF

Millbrook Arts Group Southland, Swing and Spain concert series

The Millbrook Arts Group (MAG) will present a concert series at the Millbrook Library celebrating Outstanding Women in the Arts.

The concerts are free and open to the public, but check with Millbrook Library for

COVID policies and possible rescheduling due to the pandemic.

The MAG concerts are on Saturdays, from 5 to 7 p.m. On March 26, Teresa Broadwell, swing violinist and singer will perform and on April 30, Maria Zemantauswki,

Flamenco guitar master will perform.

MAG would like to thank the H.W. Wilson Foundation and Millbrook Tribute Gardens for supporting the concert series.

Innisfree lectures

Innisfree Garden's virtual lecture series is continuing; the lectures are \$15 each for the general public and free to Innisfree members.

The 1 p.m. events are on Zoom. For information on future programs and dates for this series or to register, go to www.innisfreegarden.org or call 845-677-8000.

Innisfree Garden is located at 362 Tyrrel Road, Millbrook.

Support Local Journalism In Your Community

2022 Marks the 125th Anniversary of The Lakeville Journal

The first issue was August 14, 1897; William McKinley was President. Spanning three centuries, The Lakeville Journal has been an enduring witness to events in northwest Connecticut and adjoining New York towns. That's historic, especially since over 2200 newspapers in the US have shut down since 2005.

As one of the oldest weeklies in the country, we have survived. Times change, and we've changed with the times. The Lakeville Journal is now a non-profit institution, one of the first weekly newspapers in the country to make the transition.

As we look forward to our 126th year of publication and beyond, we will need to:

- Preserve the tradition of grass-roots reporting on the people and events involved in local organizations vital to town life.
- Hire more reporters. With new support the Journal can bring in reporters to cover important regional issues like Covid, drug abuse, Sharon Hospital, and climate.
- Dig deeper into local issues, good news or bad. Take a closer look at the local controversies and the colorful characters involved in them in town government.
- Expand digital presentation of local news reporting.
- Advocate for full broadband access, to achieve optimal access to news and information for all.

How can you help? For \$125 become A Friend of the Lakeville Journal and commemorate the Lakeville Journal's role in our communities since its founding 125 years ago.

2022. The year to celebrate The Lakeville Journal's history and plan its future. Together. Thank you for your continued support.

The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC

Any contributions made to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization, will be tax deductible according to the law.

To subscribe to The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton news, go to tricornernews.com/subscriptions.

Can the State Trust Nuvance?

Representations by Nuvance, made in support of its efforts to close maternity and ICU services at Sharon Hospital:

Obstetricians cannot be recruited to the Sharon area.

Nuvance pledged in an agreement with the State in 2019 to maintain labor and delivery services at Sharon for at least five years.

Nuvance planned to close the Sharon Hospital ICU, without State approval, contending that patients needing ICU level care would do well after transport to other Nuvance hospitals.

Facts:

Sharon Ob-Gyn (a private physician group) has successfully recruited a new and experienced obstetrician, Dr. William Schweizer.

Nuvance has announced that it will close maternity services at Sharon this year.

The State has undertaken not one, but two, investigations of the truthfulness of Nuvance's representations (2/2/2022, 10/19/2021).

The Committee in support of a full service low volume Hospital

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DRIVER: For the Lakeville Journal Company for newspaper routes, part time Wednesdays, Thursdays and some Fridays. Call Janet Manko. 860-435-9873, x 201 or email publisher@lakevillejournal.com

ESTATE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT NEEDED: Looking for a motivated, reliable person experienced with tractors, chainsaws etc. to work two days weekly from April through November. Competitive compensation. Contact Jeffrey at 860-824-0233.

EXTRAS AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM: located in Salisbury, CT is looking for a Program Director/Head Teacher for our school-age program. We are open after school, early dismissals, some no school days, and several weeks during the summer. School year hours average 25 hours per week and summer hours are 40 hours per week. Annual income starting at \$25,000 based on experience. Requirements for the position based on CT OEC guidelines. Vacation time available after a year. For more information or to submit a resume please email us at extrasprogram@gmail.com.

EXTRAS AFTERSCHOOL/SUMMER PROGRAM: Located in Salisbury CT is hiring staff members to work with our school-age children from 2:45-5:30 pm daily. Additional hours are available. Sign-on bonus given after 6 months. Contact us at 860-435-9926 for more information. To apply send a resume to extrasprogram@gmail.com.

GARDEN CREW FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE: Garden bed installation & maintenance, seasonal trimming/pruning, planting and transplanting etc. Pay based on knowledge and experience but willing to train the right individual. Call or text 860-248-0381.

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWELRY RETREAT CENTER: is a year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. New employees are eligible for a signing bonus of \$1,000. At the time of hire, the new employee will receive \$250. After 45 days, provided they have no active disciplinary issues, the new employee will receive the remaining \$750. Want to work at a beautiful, peaceful location, with great people? This is the place to be! We are currently seeking an Executive Chef, Hospitality Specialists, Dishwashers, and Retreat Services Associates. For more details please visit our website at hazon.org/about/jobs-internships/ and email a copy of your resume to jobs@hazon.org.

LANDSCAPE COMPANY OFFERING FULL TIME POSITION SEASONAL MAINTENANCE: Spring and Fall cleanups, lawn mowing and trimming, including operating and servicing zero turn mowers. Pay based on knowledge and experience. Call or text 860-248-0381.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER HAS TWO NEW OPEN POSITIONS: Early Learning Program (ELP) Manager and Senior Fiscal Assistant. The ELP Manager delivers programs to children aged 12-48 months and provides oversight to ELP staff. Works with the Youth Program Director to ensure desired program outcomes. The Senior Fiscal Assistant provides professional level support to the finance unit. Requires meticulous attention to detail and focus on collaborative success for the administrative unit as a whole. For full position descriptions visit www.necmillerton.org/employment/EEO/EPO.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYEES: At this time the Town of Amenia is accepting applications for a Summer Camp Director, EMT, Life-guard and Camp Counselors for the Amenia Day Camp. Applications may be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office during regular hours or by emailing dmkingner@ameniany.gov. Applications are returnable to the Town Clerk until March 31, 2022 at NOON.

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

THE MILLERTON INN: Looking for experience, motivated and energetic individuals for serving and bartending positions! Full time and part time positions available. If you want to work in a beautiful and reputable business with great people this is the place to be. To apply please call 518-592-1900 or email us at themillertoninn@gmail.com. We can't wait to meet you!

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Real Estate

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Remember
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The desired candidate will have experience in addressing resident biopsychosocial needs amidst various holistic, interdepartmental treatment approaches. The individual will have a working knowledge of MOS language, care planning, discharge planning and PASRR procedural assessments. The successful candidate will also oversee program development in our Memory Care Unit.

Additional responsibilities include the participation in marketing efforts, interdisciplinary team meetings, care plan meetings, and admission protocols support.

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Berkshire Health Systems

BERKSHIRE HEALTH SYSTEMS IS HIRING PHYSICAL THERAPISTS FULL TIME!

WE ARE LOOKING TO FILL POSITIONS AT FAIRVIEW HOSPITAL AS WELL AS OUR VNA AND OUTPATIENT.

ABOUT US
Our mission is to improve the health of all people in our communities regardless of their ability to pay. Berkshire Health Systems is the region's leading provider of comprehensive healthcare services. With award-winning programs, nationally recognized physicians, world-class technology and a sincere commitment to the community, BHS is delivering the kind of advanced healthcare most commonly found in large metropolitan centers with the care and passion of a unified community.

DEFINITION/PRIMARY FUNCTION
The physical therapist is responsible for providing physical therapy services to clients of the agency. The primary function is the provision of direct patient care, including collaboration with other team members and participation in the development of the patient's comprehensive plan of care.

POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

A) Education and Training

- Graduate of an accredited Baccalaureate, Master's or Doctorate degree program in physical therapy.

B) License, Certification & Registration

- MAPT - Licensed Physical Therapist in Massachusetts.
- Current and valid driver's license.

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Berkshire Health Systems supports diversity in our workforce.
Visit www.berkshirehealthsystems.org and click on **Employment** to apply today!

Berkshire Health Systems

BERKSHIRE HEALTH SYSTEMS IS HIRING MRI TECHNICIANS FULL TIME!

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DEFINITION/PRIMARY FUNCTION

- Perform a wide variety of technical MRI procedures, requiring independent judgment and ingenuity.
- Requires initiative to apply appropriate MRI skills to facilitate a diagnosis.
- May be responsible for assigned areas to assume responsibilities of supervision or instruction to MRI personnel as determined by Operations Manager or Lead Technologist.
- Demonstrates proper operation of PACS, HIS and RIS computer systems.
- Demonstrates ability to operate and trouble shoot CR, DR and PACs applications.

POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

A) Experience

- Minimum of Student Training

B) Education and Training

- Must have completed formal AMA approved program for Diagnostic X-Ray (MRI Preferred) or Must have completed formal AMA approved program for MRI.

C) License, Certification & Registration

- CPR - CPR is required.
- ARRT(MR) - MRI within two years of hire
- ARRT(RTR) - Registered Technologist Radiography
- MALIC - Mass Radiography License

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BERKSHIRE HEALTH SYSTEMS IS HIRING AT FAIRVIEW HOSPITAL AND BERKSHIRE MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS FULL TIME & PART TIME!

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POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

- Six months Staff Therapist experience preferred but not required.
- Graduate of AMA approved program of Respiratory Therapy at the Registry level. On a yearly basis meet all hospital mandatory education requirements.
- NBRC-RRT - National Board Respiratory Care RRT
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