

The MILLERTON NEWS

Covering Northeastern Dutchess County And Its Environs



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Robbery Has
Police On The
Lookout **A2**



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Thursday, August 6, 2020

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COMPASS

Berkshire Cookbook;
Women Directors;
And More **A3-4**

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PHOTO BY HUNTER LYLE

Multiple greenhouses at Paley's Farm Market on the border between Amenia and Sharon, Conn., now sit with bent metal frames and ripped plastic coverings after being hit by the tornado on Sunday, Aug. 2. A second storm, Isaias, was rolling into the region at presstime.

Tornado hits Paley's farm

By HUNTER O. LYLE
Special to The Millerton News

SHARON, Conn. — As the sun rose over Paley's Farm Market on Route 343 in Sharon, Conn., on Monday, Aug. 3, Chris Coon pulled into the parking lot of his business, where his employees were already working to clean up the aftermath of a tornado from the evening before.

Coon walked over and began surveying the damage with his workers, standing in front of a greenhouse that only yesterday had been fully functional. That greenhouse was now one of three that sat stripped of its plastic coverings, exposing

bent metal frames.

“It sure looked to me like it came from Amenia,” Coon said. “There were some very strange clouds, almost like a horizontal cloud that you could see stuff going up.”

Coon, who owns the farm and market with his wife, Sarah Paley Coon (sister of farm founder and former owner Charlie Paley), took shelter in a small opening between the shop and outside cooler when the weather turned on Sunday evening, Aug. 2, at about 6 p.m.

“It almost looked like someone was burning a huge brush pile” he said of the cloud.

A little before 6 p.m., Chris and Sarah were closing up the market buildings when they noticed the weather starting to pick up around them. Chris said the wind continued to build, sending shingles, lawn chairs and debris whipping through the air.

While the two took cover to stay safe, Chris said it was over almost as soon as it started. He estimated that the tornado passed in less than a minute.

While no one was harmed, the severity of the wind caused significant damage to the market and the farm. It was the

See **TORNADO**, A8

Pine Plains Fire Company asks for voter support on new pumper bond

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Come Tuesday, Aug. 11, Pine Plains voters can cast their ballots in a special election to authorize the Pine Plains Fire Company to issue \$275,000 in bonds to finance the cost of purchasing a new pumper.

As told by Pine Plains Fire Chief Brian Walsh, the fire department includes a new piece of apparatus in its budget every five years.

Totalling a maximum estimated cost of \$375,000, the department is currently looking to purchase a 2021 Class A Pumper to replace its older pumper. Considering the issues with the department's current pumper, Walsh said, “This one is a piece of equipment that has given us the most trouble,” adding that the department has spent a lot of

“A pumper is a really vital truck for them because it allows them to draw water from anywhere and fight a fire.”

Darrah Cloud, Town Supervisor

money on repairs.

A pumper is an indispensable piece of equipment for a local fire company, town Supervisor Darrah Cloud explained in a recent newsletter, stating that a pumper is used to “draw water from any available resource, such as a pond or stream, to fight a fire.”

She encouraged town residents to consider the fact that “there are no hydrants at most of the outlying homes in the area.”

Beyond its ability to draw water from any available resource, Walsh

mentioned the pumper's other roles as the department's mutual aid firetruck, which, in addition to Pine Plains, assists nearby municipalities like Millerton, Ancram and Milan when they're in need. The pumper also serves the department's second-due engine, which ensures the department's water supply when fighting fires.

“It's a vital piece of equipment that we don't have, and it would be a shame to sink thousands and thousands of dollars into a piece of apparatus that we have now that hasn't been able to do the job for us,” Walsh said.

Having saved \$100,000, the department plans to use that amount and bond \$275,000 to cover the additionally cost of acquiring the new pumper.

See **NEW PUMPER**, A8

Sharon Hospital will share President Hirko with Putnam

By CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER
cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

SHARON, Conn. — At a time when anxiety about health care is at an unusually high level among Tri-state region residents, the Nuvance Health medical system has announced that it will now split Sharon Hospital President Mark Hirko's time between two facilities.

Nuvance announced on Friday, July 31, that Dr. Hirko will also be president of Putnam Hospital in Carmel, N.Y. He replaces Peter Kelly, who has been president of Putnam since 2016; Kelly

will now be president of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Kelly replaces Joseph J. Mullany in that role. Nuvance did not indicate where Mullany is going or why he is leaving.

Hirko was reassuring in an interview on Friday morning. He noted that in the recent months, because of the COVID-19 quarantine, a majority of meetings at the hospital are already being held online, via Zoom.

“Even when I'm on vacation, I'm

See **SHARON HOSPITAL**, A8



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Grow Against Poverty's Pedal Power for Kenyan Education project is temporarily on hold as Kenyan schools are closed until 2021. Students who often walk 5 to 6 miles to and from school borrow the bicycles for the year. The program has improved attendance, promptness and academic performance. One school has received 50 bicycles. Five neighboring schools have requested similar programs.

Grow Against Poverty continues to help

Crafts for a Cause seeks Millerton fundraiser venue

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — The COVID-19 virus has shut down many things, but not the generous hearts of retired Webutuck Central School District teachers John and Jean Roccanova of Ancramdale, as they quietly continue their work to help the community of Nambale in Busian County in Kenya while expanding their efforts to support needs closer to home. Now their Crafts for a Cause sale, held annually in the village of Millerton, at which

John sells his custom-made wood crafts to help Kenyan schoolchildren through important programs, is looking for a new home.

In normal circumstances, these two retired educators, who have raised \$71,000 during the past 11 years, would continue to center their efforts on improving education in the economically challenged area in Kenya. But in speaking of their nonprofit this past week, John said in addition to providing help where needed nearby, “the immediate

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OPINION

Pine Plains Fire Company Needs
A New Pumper, And Voter
Support; Columns; Letter **A7**

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MILLERTON/MILLBROOK



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

The Gulf Express Mart and gas station on Route 44 in Mabbettsville was robbed of cash and merchandise on Wednesday, July 29, according to New York State Police at Troop K Barracks in Millbrook.

Mabbettsville gas robbers get away with \$250

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — Two or more people were involved in a robbery that took place on Wednesday, July 29, at approximately 2 a.m.

Security camera footage shows a man walking out of the Gulf Express Mart and gas station at 3820 Route 44 in Mabbettsville, and a getaway car fetching him before they drove away from the scene. That security footage was turned over to the New York State Police (NYSP) Troop K Barracks in Millbrook; it is being used to help identify the suspects and the getaway vehicle.

A passing motorist alerted the police when the alarm went off. The thief reportedly used a large rock to break the window to gain entrance to the gas station, where he made off with about \$250 cash, plus an estimated 12 to 20 packs of cigarettes.

The robbery came to light when Amer Ahmed, whose family owns the business, posted the news on a Millbrook website, hoping to alert other local business owners of criminal activity in the area.

"Please be careful when locking up, especially if you close later," wrote Ahmed.

He also noted that the bandits

took the entire cash register.

"We were closed, so thankfully no one was hurt," stated a grateful Ahmed.

Many locals expressed unease and displeasure upon hearing of the robbery, noting that it is a sign of the difficult financial times, made worse due to the hardships of the COVID-19 pandemic and skyrocketing unemployment. Though one resident said skeptically of that excuse, "You don't feed cigarettes to your kids!"

The Gulf gas station, which is across Route 44 from the Market at Mabbettsville, is a popular place to buy gas, grab a soda, purchase a newspaper or pick up

snacks and sandwiches. The business is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No one at the premises reported any strange activity or odd behavior from customers before the robbery, but there is sparse traffic nearby and the area is very isolated at night.

NYSP Public Information Officer Aaron J. Hicks confirmed that the robbery is under investigation, but said at this time Troop K has nothing specific to share, just noting the matter is an ongoing police investigation.

Anyone with any information pertaining to this crime is asked to report it to NYSP Troop K immediately at 845-677-7300.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From left, Lenny Sutton and Roger Cohn, the musicians behind the duo, Roger & Lenny, selected "Peaceful Easy Feeling" by The Eagles as the first song of their recent concert behind the NorthEast-Millerton Library Annex.

Swinging to the songs

MILLERTON — Bringing the local community together at a safe distance, the NorthEast-Millerton Library invited residents to enjoy a free Music in the Backyard concert starring local musicians Roger & Lenny on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Starting at 2 p.m., the concert was held in the yard behind the library's annex, drawing about a half-dozen spectators in attendance by the concert's start and more

throughout the next hour.

To ensure the concert's audience would maintain social distancing, the library painted orange boxes on the grass where people could set up their chairs; it also required attendees wear masks.

From The Eagles and the Bee Gees to many other favorite artists, musicians Roger Cohn and Lenny Sutton kept the crowd entertained with a medley of familiar favorites.

— Kaitlin Lyle

Kids Time Nursery School opens during COVID

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

NORTH EAST — Families looking for a diversion for their children during the coronavirus pandemic as they attempt to get back into their regular routines can look no further than Thompson Plaza in the town of North East, just outside the village of Millerton, where plaza owner Ken Thompson is now operating Kids Time Nursery School, at 208 Route 44.

Thompson has opened several businesses at the building on Route 44, from the children's play space Kids Time to the Mexican restaurant, Avocado Cafe. He decided to open the nursery school in the middle of the global health crisis, Thompson said, because he couldn't open Kids Time for business due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Regarding how he's been faring as a business owner in these unprecedented times, he said, "It's been the toughest five months of my life — we haven't had any help financially. It's been hard to watch Kids Time with no kids in it. We hope to survive the pandemic and come out on the other side."

Since nursery schools and day cares were deemed essential businesses at the onset of the pandemic by the state, Thompson decided to pursue one of his long-term goals and put his Kids Time children's equipment to good use by opening up Kids Time Nursery School.

Though specifically geared toward operating a day care, Thompson mailed in his application for a license to operate a day care in May; until he receives his license, the space will function as a nursery



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Beginning Wednesday, July 1, Ken Thompson welcomed children back to Thompson Plaza on Route 44 as he opened Kids Time Nursery School in the town of North East.

school. Outlining the distinction between a nursery school and a day care, he explained that a nursery school involves watching "no more than two children for no more than three hours" while a day care involves watching "more than two children for more than three hours."

In addition to using the space at Kids Time, Thompson is using space conveniently located next door at the new Millerton Athletic Club. (For more on the Millerton Athletic Club, look for the story in an upcoming edition of The Millerton News.) Thompson has stocked the smaller space with colorful activities and children's books; he also installed a new self-serve ice cream machine in the Avocado Cafe for

nursery school students.

"We're trying to offer something kids can't get anywhere else in the area," Thompson said.

Aiding Thompson will be the nursery school's director and instructor Adria Couse and instructor Valerie Bishop, both keen on working in Millerton.

Kids Time Nursery School is currently operating under two three-hour shifts on Mondays through Fridays. The first shift runs from 8 to 11 a.m., and the second shift runs from 1 to 4 p.m. At a cost of \$25 per shift per child, the price includes an hour of play in Kids

Time and two hours of learning and play with instructors. Should families want to sign their children up for both shifts, the cost is \$45.

Call 518-789-9643 for more information. At this time, Kids Time Nursery School is open to children ages 3 to 5; it will soon expand to include children 6 and 7.

Aligning with the launch of the up-and-coming Millerton Athletic Club, Thompson plans to offer mothers a gym package in which they can bring their children to the nursery school while they work out at the gym.

Thompson assured parents anxious about sending their children off while COVID-19 is still a threat that his nursery school will follow all Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (CDC) guidelines and that social distancing will not be an issue, claiming they'll have "the biggest nursery school in the land" with plenty of space. To that end, he said only 16 children will be allowed per shift with eight children in the Kids Time area and eight children in the smaller area attached to the Millerton Athletic Club.

Temperatures will be taken at the door and hand sanitizer made available.

For more information, go to www.kidstimeplay.com or the "Kids Time" Facebook page.

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

August 6 - 12, 2020

COOKBOOKS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Here's What To Do With Your Summer Farm Bounty

The zucchini are everywhere, threatening to take over your kitchen and your garden. No one will accept them as "gifts" any longer. You need a cookbook with some really good summer squash recipes, and while we're at it let's talk about Swiss chard, corn and tomatoes.

"The Berkshires Farm Table Cookbook" is here to help. Published in May 2020, it is oddly nostalgic, showing farmers at work in fields with no protective facial gear. It's also a nice reminder that, no matter how bad things get, there are always tomatoes.

The authors are Robert Bildner and Elisa Spungen Bildner and chef Brian Alberg (formerly executive chef of the Red Lion in Stockbridge, Mass.).



PHOTO BY CLAY WILLIAMS

A recipe for roasted zucchini and cherry tomato pizza is only one of dozens included in "The Berkshires Farm Table Cookbook." The authors will do a Zoom talk on Friday, Aug. 14, with the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn.

Continued on next page

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HOT JAZZ ON A SUMMER EVENING AT THS

The Peter McEachern-Mario Pavone Phase 2 Quintet will perform a jazz concert at the Torrington Historical Society on Friday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. (rain date: Aug. 15). McEachern, a Salisbury resident, and Pavone are well-known, award-winning recording artists.

There will be 31 socially distanced locations. Each location is \$30 and can seat a group of one to four people.

Wear masks and bring your own chairs or blankets. Advance sales only.

Lawn locations can be purchased at the Society's website, www.torringtonhistoricalsociety.org.

Peter McEachern of Salisbury and his jazz quintet of nationally known performers will put on a show on Aug. 14 in Torrington.



PHOTO SUBMITTED



PHOTO BY JOSEPHINE SITTENFELD

Curtis Sittenfeld, above, will talk about her new novel on Aug. 24 with writer Heidi Pitlor.

FROM THE MOUNT: SITTENFELD, AN HEIR TO THE WHARTON STYLE

The Mount in Lenox, Mass., was the home of one of America's greatest female authors, Edith Wharton, who was among other things a Jane Austen-level chronicler of the social mores of her time.

Many readers feel that Curtis Sittenfeld is the late 20th century/early 21st century's new American Jane Austen/Edith Wharton. Her books on prep schools and the wives of American presidents (and a modern update on Austen's own "Pride and Prejudice," called "Eligible") are fun bestsellers with great depth.

Sittenfeld's newest novel, "Rodham," imagines what Hillary's life would have been like if she hadn't married Bill.

Sittenfeld will discuss her new book and other projects with author Heidi Pitlor in a Zoom



talk sponsored by The Mount on Monday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m.

Pitlor lives in Massachusetts, near Boston. Sittenfeld has no geographical connection to the Berkshires or The Mount but in many ways embodies and carries on the work of Wharton.

To register for this free talk, go to www.edithwharton.org/event/true-conversations-with-curtis-sittenfeld/.

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— Kent Chamber of Commerce

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ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

From Out of the Mists, An Art Show on Slate Tiles

Like many cultural organizations, the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., had arts events scheduled for the spring and summer — and had to cancel them because of the COVID-19 quarantine.

The Hunt Library is open once again, and the art show that was on its wall has come alive with it. It's all very Brigadoon — the mythical Scottish town that disappears into the mists for 100 years at the end of every day.

The century-old feeling is intensified by the theme of the Hunt's ongoing show: Tiles from the library's original slate roof (installed two centuries ago, in 1819, which would be two days in Brigadoon time) were distributed to some of the area's most beloved artists. They created small works of art that are now for sale as a fundraiser.

There are works by well-known locals, such as Ann Bidou and Mary Lanier of

Robert Andrew Parker's "Man and Horse," on slate tile, is one of many works on slate in the D.M. Hunt Library's new show in Falls Village, Conn.

Falls Village, Nancy Bevans of Cornwall and Serena Weld Granberry of Salisbury. And there are works by famous locals including Robert Andrew Parker of Cornwall, whose Don Quixote-esque "Man and Horse" is still available for sale (\$300), as is his work "Wildlife" (also \$300). The prices of the works range from \$50 to \$600.

Many of the works are also by students at the nearby Lee H. Kellogg elementary school.

To take an online look, go to www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall; the library hours are also listed there if you would like to stop by and see the works in person.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

FILM: ALEXANDER WILBURN

For Your Consideration: Women Take The Lead in 2020 Films 'On Demand'

Movie theaters are closed across the country due to the pandemic and many have dubbed this as "The Summer Without Blockbusters." You may wonder, if nothing changes this fall, will there be anything to nominate for the Oscars?

The answer is: absolutely. Small, independent films that were set for theaters have been released "on demand" this year — and it turns out the heroes of quality streaming are female directors.

Here are the top films directed by women that were

released while theaters have gone dark, and what they should be nominated for in 2021.

"BLOW THE MAN DOWN" DIRECTED BY BRIDGET SAVAGE COLE AND DANIELLE KRUDY

In a close-knit fishing village in Maine, under the chill of winter, two young women struggle in the aftermath of their mother's funeral. One sister worries about their bleak finances; the other just murdered a man.

In this quirky thriller, first-time filmmakers Brid-

get Savage Cole and Danielle Krudy blend wit, bite and a pathos that connects the steely women of this town, from the meddling book club set to the young sex workers on the piers.

For your consideration: Best Supporting Actress Margo Martindale. As the bitter glamour-cat who runs the local brothel, Kent resident and Emmy Award-winner Margo Martindale is as ambiguous as she is dangerous. Wrapped in fur and resentment, she takes hold of every scene with wicked fun.

"FIRST COW" DIRECTED BY KELLY REICHARDT

Kelly Reichardt makes slow movies about slow-talking people in the American West. In her poetic epics, quiet is the language of the frontier states, where lonely people live without a safety net.

In "First Cow," two very different men — a kindly cook and a Chinese fugitive — make camp in the Oregon Territory in the early 1800s. It's a place so joyless that the arrival of a single cow hatches an unlikely get-rich scheme.

For your consideration: Best Production Design. Watching "First Cow" feels like going back in time, with long tracking shots that explore the activity of the 1800s colony with meticulously costumed extras, from the worn-down settlers to the indigenous Natives.

"SHIRLEY" DIRECTED BY JOSEPHINE DECKER

Josephine Decker's surreal, voyeuristic "Shirley" is no biopic. The entirely fictional tale instead posits: What if Shirley Jackson lived in a Shirley Jackson story? Taking a few details from the American horror writer's life, this uncomfortable hothouse drama set on the campus of Vermont's Bennington College explores a dark mentorship between Jackson and a pregnant newlywed.

For your consideration: Best Actress Elisabeth Moss. Accepting praise for the publication of "The

... farm bounty

Continued from previous page

The Bildners, who have backgrounds in both law and in food production, spent seven years visiting working farms in Berkshire County, old ones and newer ones, farms on 2 acres and others on 200 acres, dairy farms, vegetable farms, organic farms, you name it. Each farm and its owner/farmers get profiled in text and in photos taken by Robert Bildner.

Alberg developed recipes for each farm, focusing on different summer and early autumn foods. There are also recipes from beloved Berkshire restaurants including the Prairie Whale in Great Barrington and John Andrews Farmhouse Restaurant in South Egremont.

Like a good meal, there is plenty of variety and there are innovative ideas that ar-

en't too far out or complicated (frisee, arugula and tart salad for Ted Dobson and Equinox Farm in Sheffield; pan-seared Massachusetts striped bass, from the Old Inn on the Green in New Marlborough, Mass.; roasted zucchini and cherry tomato pizza, using a pre-made dough from Berkshire Mountain Bakery in Housatonic).

The Bildners will talk about their new book in a Zoom talk hosted by the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn., on Friday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., as part of the library's summer-long series of online author talks, offered in place of the annual summer book signing.

The talk is free. Register and purchase a signed copy of the book at www.hotchkisslibrary.eventbrite.com.

NEW SUMMER SHOWS AT SHARON PLAYHOUSE

The summer schedule for Sharon Playhouse is coming together as the venue figures out ways to cope with the COVID-19 quarantine.

Screenings and stage performances in the parking lot have proved popular. Audience members remain in their cars. Tickets are \$50 per vehicle. Space is limited. The patio bar opens at 6:30 p.m., with social distancing and plenty of disinfectants and wipe.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Parking spaces are assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Coming up on Aug. 15 and 16 is the always popular Michael Berkeley's Diva's show; this year it's "Divas Do the Drive-in."

"Motown Under the Stars" is on Aug. 29. The Connecticut premiere of the musical "The Perfect Fit" will be on Sept. 5 and "Ivy Stand-up, the Ivy League of Comedy" will be on Sept. 12.

Discounts are available for buying multiple shows ahead of time (call 860-364-7469 ext. 200). Ticket purchases otherwise can be made online at www.sharon-playhouse.org.

Lottery" in The New Yorker but privately anguished over what she will write next, this Jackson is a cruel, manipulative alcoholic who Elisabeth Moss — with a mad, sweaty grin — makes engaging and unpredictable.

"NEVER RARELY SOMETIMES ALWAYS" DIRECTED BY ELIZA HITTMAN

Two teenage girls secretly depart from their working-class town for New York City when one of them becomes pregnant. Because of state laws, a minor cannot have an abortion without consent from a parent in Pennsylvania, and "Never Rarely Sometimes Always" follows the two best friends on their homeless trek through Manhattan over two-nights, using what money they have for a procedure at Planned Parenthood.

For your consideration: Best Director Eliza Hittman. "Never" is writer-director Eliza Hittman's third film ("It Felt Like Love,"

"Beach Rats") in a thematic trilogy about the ways sexual vulnerability affects low-income teenagers in New York City. Shot with a beautiful, airy tenderness you might not expect from that description, Hittman is a bit like if Sofia Coppola grew up on Coney Island. Her latest is a masterpiece of the unspoken knowledge of young girls in America who toughen up early, who guard themselves against risk and who look out for themselves when no else will.

All these films are now available for rental across streaming platforms. "Shirley" was available online this summer through The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y., at www.themoviehouse.net. Check The Moviehouse and The Triplex Cinema in Great Barrington, Mass., at www.thetriplex.com for new independent films available to stream.

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AMENIA/PINE PLAINS

Local 4-H'ers prepare for Aug. 10 virtual storytelling showcase

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

HARLEM VALLEY — Seven weeks of youthful creativity in Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia and Greene Counties will be come to fruition on Monday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. on a 4-H Zoom "Final Showcase Webinar."

The evening will be a culmination of virtual work by 13 students ages 9 through 13, all of which was planned and supervised by three student interns from Cornell University working remotely from their homes in New York City, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

According to 4-H Team Leader for Columbia and Greene Counties Linda Tripp, the virtual program focuses on stories about what life was like in rural counties as the participants "learned about techniques of storytelling and methods for engaging with their communities."

For the Zoom showcase, the presenters choose different methods of sharing their stories.

"There will be some that will be providing presentations, some written stories and some through video," Tripp said. "Besides learning how to be a storyteller, they

are also learning how to use one of those types of presentations to be able to share their stories."

Participant Hunter Gardner, 18, the son of Sandra and James Gardner of Hillsdale and recipient of a 2019 Outstanding 4-H Member Award, said his PowerPoint presentation will feature a description of this first cattle showing at the age of 12 at the Niagara Fair in western New York, when he won the showmanship class for beginners by presenting his calf Sapphire.

Hunter said the summer program "was pretty great," especially when there wasn't a whole lot to do during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I learned a lot about how to tell a better story and how to keep an audience engaged. You have to start off your speech or your presentation strong with a great hook, so maybe a quote or asking a rhetorical question [is helpful] because I think the first sentence or two is what gets people sort of dragged into your presentation."

Sixteen year old Julianna Sundberg, daughter of Danielle and Chuck Sundberg of Stanfordsville, has created a video of the Stringendo Orchestra School's some 200 students from the Hudson Valley. A violinist, Julianna first joined at age of 7 and said she "just loves it." The video traces the history of the organization, which practices in Wappingers Falls at the Hackensack Reformed Church and performs at schools throughout the area.

Julianna also had praise for the Cornell college interns, who she said were "super nice" and the 4-H program, which she described as "super helpful."

"Everything they taught was easy to learn, but it was also something I can use in everyday life and when I'm presenting things," she said. "It was amazing."

To register for the "Final Showcase Webinar," go to www.cornell.zoom.us/join/register/tjYud-eqtpj0uG9btSQhi6lepaku4Gy-BEY5gq.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

A resident of Brooklyn, Jon Garth stopped by the Cuizinestand in Wassaic to browse the assortment of publications on display.

Pop-up newsstand Cuizinestand offers fresh perspectives

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

WASSAIC — Over the next few weekends, community members and travelers passing through the region might find themselves drawn to a new installation in the hamlet of Wassaic: Cuizinestand, a pop-up newsstand featuring almost 30 independent publications centered on food, art, wine, culture and other like topics.

Cuizinestand personifies the latest project from Ten Mile Table, a local group driven by a desire to celebrate "the intersection of food, art and culture up and down the Tennesse River," according to its website at www.tenmiletable.com. Presented in partnership with The Lantern and The Wassaic Project, Ten Mile Table aspires to highlight and nurture the area's diverse voices and viewpoints through events such as community meals, pop-ups, performances and collaboration. With the installation of Cuizinestand, the aim is to spotlight the inspiring work of countless artists, writers, hospitality workers, wine producers, publishers, designers, photographers and more as featured in nearly 30 publications.

"We wanted to share our love of food and art and culture on the printed page with Wassaic," Erika DaSilva from The Lantern effused.

Installed next door to The Lantern at 10 Main St., the impressive green and white newsstand was constructed by Matthew Schnepf, the owner of the Wassaic Commons, and a few other community members. With its namesake reflecting a cheeky play on words, the newsstand currently features a unique

selection of publications that will be rotated throughout the stand in the coming weeks, including Brunch Club, Chickpea, Dish Rag, Cherry Bombe, Milky Mag, Glou Glou, Salt & Pepper, Compound Butter and other unusual titles. The Lakeville Journal Co.'s Compass will also be available at Cuizinestand this week.

Given the many years she and her husband have spent in the food business, DaSilva has curated a deep appreciation for all the work that goes into these independent publications. As now is not an opportune time to travel into the city and browse its large-scale newsstands, she said they thought it worthwhile to bring a similar newsstand to the local area, adding that "it's an awesome way to support" independent publications. Additionally, 10% of all sales from the newsstand will go to benefit food justice organizations and local farms, including Harlem Grown, The Okra Project, Rock Steady Farm, Rochester Mutual Aid Network and Food Issues Group.

Fortune favored them last weekend as Cuizinestand had its opening on Saturday, Aug. 1, catching the eye of a wide array of customers. In addition to the striking publications on display, stickers and pins were also sold. As a special treat for customers passing through the hamlet, Schnepf's two sons, Alastair, 8, and Owen, 10, set up their budding business, Schnepf Bros., across the street from The Lantern where they sold fresh popcorn, Mexican cokes and cards.

Following its opening weekend on Aug. 1 and 2, Cuizinestand will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 and 9, and again on Saturday, Aug. 15.

After it sells its inventory, DaSilva said the newsstand structure will be kept for future installations.

"Hopefully, we'll sell out by the end of the three weekends," she said.

AREA IN BRIEF

Library's Toddler Jam with Johnny G online

PINE PLAINS — Join the Pine Plains Free Library online Thursdays at 11 a.m. for Toddler Jam with Johnny G on Facebook Live as part of its summer reading program series, which is sponsored by the Fellowship of the Books.

The program will be live streamed from the Music Cellar's Facebook page: www.touch.facebook.com/musiccellarmillerton/?__tn__=HH-R. Enjoy music, dance, stories and songs with Johnny G from the popular Music Cellar located in nearby Millerton.

Children and parents/caregivers of all ages are welcome. No RSVP required.

The Pine Plains Free Library is located at 7775 South Main St. (Route 83) and can be reached at 518-398-1927; its website is www.pineplainslibrary.org.

Grange Yard Sale

STANFORDVILLE — Stanford Grange #808 will host a Yard Sale on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82.

All CDC guidelines will be followed. Attendees must wear face masks; hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes will be available while shopping. A food booth will sell burgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks and breakfast sandwiches — take out only. Proceeds will go to Grange Community Service Projects.

For details, call 845-868-7869.

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The usual evaluation for environmental risks on purchasing a property is the Phase 1 Environmental Review. This is a comprehensive study of a property to evaluate possible environmental liabilities such as hazardous wastes or dumps. This can take many months and place a deal in jeopardy simply by how long it takes. An alternative is the Transaction Screen Assessment which offers a good value to determine the environmental risk at a cost much less than the Phase 1. This includes a site visit, regulatory records review, key personnel interviews and historical research. Like the Phase 1, this is accepted by lenders in reviewing the real estate liabilities. For more information, I would recommend contacting Rob Rein of Enviro Consultants & Recyclers Inc at 203-917-0282 or rrein@envirocc.com.

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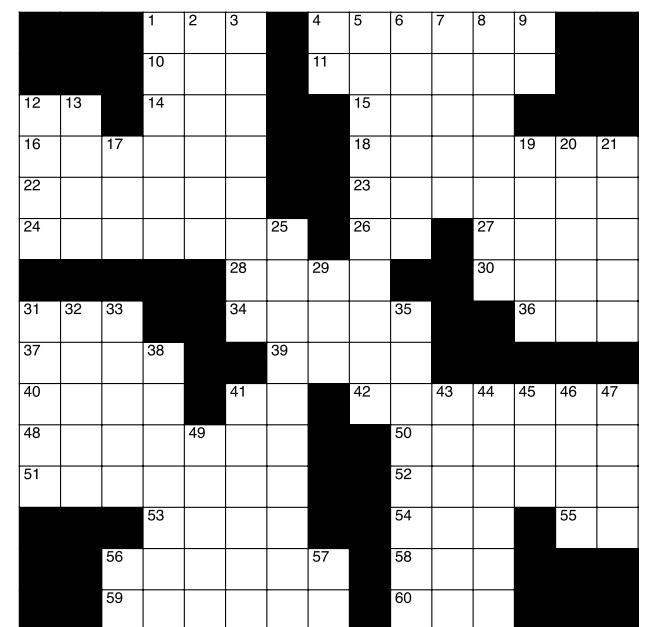
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Opposite of on
4. Creator
10. No seats available
11. About springtime
12. Flagship ESPN show (abbr.)
14. Automobile
15. A matchup
16. Porous volcanic rock
18. Utter repeatedly
22. Not written in any key
23. Revolved
24. Archrival
26. Within
27. Smoker's accessory
28. Disfigure
30. Primordial matter
31. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
34. Kisses
36. Some is iced
37. A way to derive
39. Unaccompanied by others
40. Discontinued Google app
41. Tony B. left his heart there
42. Condiment
48. Ancient Italian city
50. One who distributes payoff money
51. Guarantees
52. Highly decorative
53. Strike with a stick
54. Pie ___ mode
55. Spanish be
56. Glued
58. A way to drench
59. Part of the body
60. Changes the color

CLUES DOWN

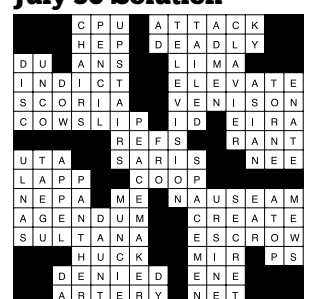
1. Passerine birds
2. Noisy quarrel
3. The front arm or leg of an animal
4. Early multimedia
5. Golden years
6. Large mollusk
7. Small arm of the sea
8. Persian jurisdiction
9. Atomic #81
12. From end to end
13. Adorable
17. Ma
19. Nearly falling
20. Portable conical tent
21. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
25. Fish with high dorsal fins
29. Equal (prefix)



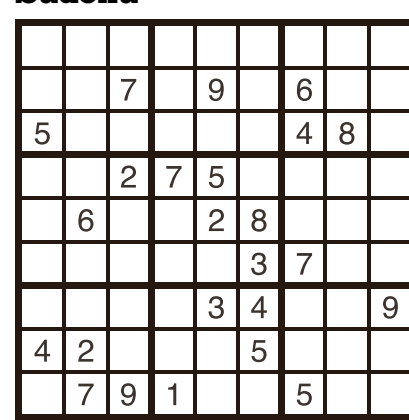
31. Aquatic plant genus
32. Choppers
33. Hand parts
35. Region bordering the sea
38. Well-liked
41. Nap
43. It's used to make beer
44. Related on the father's side
45. Senior officer
46. Delicacy (archaic)
47. Figures
49. A way to take away
56. Beloved sandwich ___&J
57. Symptom typical of withdrawal (abbr.)

Look for the solution in next week's issue.

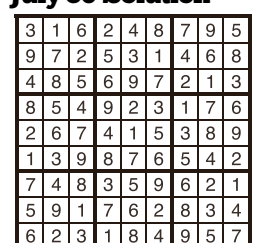
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OBITUARIES

Nancy (Sebastian) Cody

PINE PLAINS — Nancy (Sebastian) Cody, 89, of Pine Plains and Manhattan, formerly of Katonah, N.Y., passed away peacefully at her home on Monday, July 27, 2020.

Nancy was born on April 25, 1931, in Fort Thomas, Ky., to John C. and Willie Sebastian. She attended Denison University, and graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She was a copywriter for Life magazine until her marriage to William Frederic Cody in 1961.

Always passionate about history, design and antiques, she owned and managed Nancy Cody Antiques in Pound Ridge, N.Y., for many years, traveling to England frequently to hunt for prized pieces.

She also served as a board member for the John Jay Homestead, and belonged to the Colony Club in Manhattan.

Nancy was a gifted pianist and singer, and along with her husband, Bill, enjoyed many years singing with the Random Cho-

risters in Bedford, and in the St. Matthew's Church choir.

She was an avid reader and hiker, a frequent visitor to the museums and orchestras of Manhattan, and always relished a good long talk about politics. A lifelong dog lover, Nancy found a true friend in her rescue dog Zach, who remained at her side until her final day.

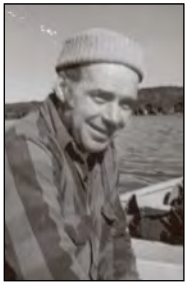
Nancy is survived by her loving family: her son, Peter, of Hampton Bays, N.Y.; and her daughter, Elizabeth, son-in-law, Terry, and beloved granddaughter, Emma, of Cold Spring, N.Y.

A private graveside service was held for immediate family only on Aug. 5 at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, N.Y. The family will announce a memorial service date when it is considered safe for friends and loved ones to travel and gather together.

Memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington, DC 20090-6929, or online at www.ASPCA.org.

Bryant R. Killmer

MILLERTON — Bryant R. Killmer, 70, a lifelong area resident, died Friday, July 24, 2020, at his home in Millerton, surrounded by his loving family.



Mr. Killmer was a professional carpenter for Robert Reed Contracting in Germantown, N.Y., for over 25 years, having just retired in September of 2019.

Born Sept. 5, 1949, in Sharon, he was the son of the late Charlotte (Brendline) and Raymond Killmer. He attended Webutuck Schools in Amenia and served his country in the United States Army and Army Reserves from Dec. 9, 1966, until his Honorable Discharge was issued on Dec. 8, 1972, at which time he was presented with the National Defense Service Medal.

On Oct. 21, 1967, in Pine Plains, he married Linda Marie McIntyre. Mrs. Killmer predeceased him in May of 2006.

Mr. Killmer was a life member of the Millerton Gun Club, a 50-year life member of the Millerton American Legion Post No. 178 and an official member of the Rounders of Riga Hunting Club, which was established in 1952. He will be dearly missed by his beloved family and many friends.

Mr. Killmer is survived by his

daughter, Charlotte Humbert and her husband, Mike, of Millerton; his son, Raymond Killmer of Amenia; two brothers, Walter Killmer of Copake, N.Y., and Scott Killmer of Millerton; three sisters, Joanne Killmer, Jackie Spaulding and April Reilly, all of Millerton; his sister-in-law, Mary, of Philmont, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Brianna Miller, Mariah Ugenti and her husband, Vito, Caroline Farr-Killmer and Clark Bryant Farr-Killmer; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was also predeceased by a brother, Milton "Jody" Killmer; and a sister, Judy McGhee.

A reception was held at Millerton Legion Post No. 178 on Aug. 1. Burial will take place privately with Standard Military Honors at Irontdale Cemetery in Millerton at a later date. The Rev. William Mayhew will officiate.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; or Millerton Gun Club Inc., 12 Gun Club Road, Millerton, NY 12546.

Arrangements are under the care of the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton.

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

Dorothy (Boibeaux) Pitcher

MILLERTON — Dorothy (Boibeaux) Pitcher, 88, a lifelong area resident, died peacefully on Thursday, July 30, 2020, at Noble Horizons.



Dorothy worked as a licensed practical nurse for Noble Horizons for over 17 years; prior to that she worked at Sharon Hospital for nearly 10 years. Dorothy retired in 1996.

Born Aug. 14, 1931, in Sharon, she was the daughter of the late Margaret M. (Egan) and Paul F. Boibeaux.

She was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School and received an LPN certificate in 1952 in Bennington, Vt.

On May 19, 1956, at the Church of St. Mary in Lakeville, she married Warren H. Pitcher. Mr. Pitcher died on Dec. 29, 2001.

Dorothy was a volunteer at the NorthEast-Millerton Library and also at Thriftique. She was an avid reader and had a great affec-

tion for cats. Dorothy enjoyed hunting for antiques and had a vast collection of Franciscan Ware.

Her kind ways and soft spoken words will be greatly missed by her dear friends and many caregivers at Noble Horizons and her two "adopted" grandsons, Tyler and Christopher Segelken.

Graveside services and burial will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Cobble Road, Salisbury, the Rev. M. David Dawson officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to Noble Horizons-Scholarship Fund, Employee Assistance Program, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Ave., Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence, go to www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

Thomas V. Carberry

SHARON — Thomas V. Carberry, 88, peacefully passed away on Monday, July 27, 2020, at his home in Sharon.

Tom was born on Aug. 24, 1931, the 12th of 13 children to Joseph Vincent Carberry and Lena (Clum) Carberry in Sharon.

Tom attended Sharon Center School and graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in June of 1949.

After graduation, Tom and his friend John Johnson decided to move to California and spread their wings. But Tom's mother, Lena, felt he should be back home with his family and so after a few months of Tom being in California, she flew to California and brought him back home.

Sharon was his home for most of his life.

Tom met the love of his life and mother of his three children, Mary (Daley) Carberry, and they were married on April 4, 1959, at the Queen of Most Holy Rosary Church in Roosevelt, Long Island.

Mary was suddenly taken away from Tom and his children on Jan. 14, 1972.

Tom was a life member of the Sharon Fire Department and past fire chief. Tom also was a former selectman for the Town of Sharon.

In August of 1975, Tom married Teresa Cook in Sharon. Teresa passed away on July 4, 2010, in Delaware.

Tom was a hard-working man, who took such pride in all he did and in everything his children did. Tom was owner of Thomas V. Carberry Excavating. He also was an over the road trucker for a time as well as driving for Kimberly Clark and Yellow Freight. He was a drag line operator for Amenia Sand and Gravel in Amenia.

Tom built his first two homes himself in Sharon, and in 1995 he and Teresa retired and moved to Lewes, Del. Tom loved Delaware because he could fish almost year-round. He loved taking his grandchildren to the pier at Cape Henlopen and they would spend hours fishing from that pier. After Teresa passed away, Tom eventually moved back to Sharon, in 2011.

Tom loved people and he never had a bad word for anyone. He would do whatever he could for anyone, whether it was a family member or an acquaintance. Tom was known for his bigger

than life heart, his sweet beautiful smile and the world is a much better place for him having been here. His sweetness and love will live on through the children he loved so deeply and anyone's lives he's touched are better for having known him.

Tom is survived by his daughters, Mary Maillet and her husband, Tony, of Amenia and Theresa Carberry-Collazo of Virginia Beach, Va.; his son, Thomas J. Carberry and his wife, Kim, of Sharon; his step-son, Theodore Adams Jr. of New Preston, Conn.; his grandchildren, Tony Maillet Jr., Briana Collazo, Ashley and Zachary Carberry, Michael Griskauskas and Theodore and Cassandra Adams. Tom is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Aria and Circe Griskauskas, Faora Berberoglu and Moses Maillet III; and one great-great-granddaughter, Mary Lillian Maillet. His next great-granddaughter is due in October and he was so excited for his Princess Faora to have a sister.

Tom is also survived by his sisters, Barbara McEnroe and Emma Paley; and numerous nieces and nephews spread from coast to coast.

Besides his parents and wives, Tom was predeceased by his brothers, Vincent, Joseph, Robert, Donald, Frances and Paul; and his sisters, Virginia Kendall, Helen Passante, Dorothy Fraser and Mary Lango.

Rest easy, Daddy, you'll always be our hero.

A fireman's service was held at the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon on Aug. 3. A private funeral will be held at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia followed by burial with his beloved Mary in New Marlborough, Mass. A celebration of life will occur later this year or in the spring, when people can be together safely and hug each other with his memory. His family would like to thank Brittany Martin and Donna DiMartino for all the love and help they gave Tom and his children during the last weeks of his life. Their kindness was overwhelming. In lieu of flowers, donations in Tom's memory can be made to Sharon Fire Department Ambulance, P.O. Box 357, Sharon, CT 06069; or Immaculate Conception Church, P.O. Box 109, Amenia NY 12501.

Walter P. Palmer Jr.

LAKEVILLE — Walter P. Palmer Jr., 84, passed away on May 5, 2020.

He was born on Oct. 14, 1934, and grew up in Lakeville, a son of Walter and Francis Palmer.

He is survived by two brothers, Bobbie Palmer and his wife, Marva, and John Palmer and his wife, Joan; many nieces and nephews; and loving cousins.

He was a United States Marine and worked many years at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

In appreciation Bryant Killmer

A farewell and goodbye to longtime Rounders of Riga member Bryant Killmer, an avid and accomplished hunter and trapper. You left all of us way too early. I don't know how to really express our appreciation to you. YOU: who always had an upbeat attitude and always a smile and good humor. It was a definite plus when you became a camp member, later followed by your son, Ray, and now Junior member Clark. May the spirit of the hunt and our camp traditions embrace you. God bless you, our dear friend, and may you find new happy hunting grounds of your own.

We Rounders will dearly miss you, a cherished hunter and friend. Happy hunting until we meet again.

Larry Conklin

Millerton

Send obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning.

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Falls Village Congregational Church
 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village
 10:00 a.m. Family Worship
 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
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 860-824-0194

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

Greenwoods Community Church
 355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA
 Sunday Service 10:30 AM
 Kidz Konnection
 K-6th grade (during Sun. Service)
 Nursery Care All Services
 Pastor Trip Weiler
 413-229-8560
www.greenwoodchurch.com

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
 40 Leedsville Road
 Amenia Union, NY
 VIRTUAL SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30
 Please go to www.stthomasamenia.com to log on.
 Followed by a virtual coffee hour
 Rev. AJ Stack
www.stthomasamenia.com
 845-373-9161

Trinity Episcopal Church
 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock
 Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM
 Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page
 Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study
 Rev. Heidi Truax
trinity@trinitylimerock.org
 (860) 435-2627
www.trinitylimerock.org

Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT
 The format for our Unitarian Fellowship has changed to Zoom.
 There will be no August meeting.
 For information call 860-435-2319
 All are Welcome

The Lakeville United Methodist Church
 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039
 9:50 a.m. Worship Service
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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 860-435-9496
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 Wednesday & First Friday
SATURDAY VIGIL
 4 PM - St. Bridget (outdoors)
SUNDAY MASSES
 8 AM - St. Bernard (indoors)
 10 AM - St. Bridget (outdoors)
 Face masks required
 Limited attendance indoors

The Sharon United Methodist Church
 112 Upper Main Street,
 North End of Sharon Green
 Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care
 No Sunday School in Summer
 The Rev. Margaret Laemmel
 860-364-5634
sharonumc5634@att.net

Canaan United Methodist Church
 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT
 11 a.m. Worship Service
 "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"
 Rev. Lee Gangawane
 860-824-5534
canaanct-umc.com
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EDITORIAL

Pine Plains Fire Company needs a new pumper, and voter support

Readers of this week's editorial will find it to be pretty direct and straight forward. That's because the Pine Plains Fire Company needs a new firetruck, and we believe it should receive the public support to procure the funding to buy that firetruck.

The fire company is asking Pine Plains taxpayers living within the fire district — men and women who are protected by the brave and selfless volunteer firefighters who serve from the Lake Road firehouse — to head to the polls for a special election on Tuesday, Aug. 11, and approve the purchase. To do so, voters would have to authorize the issuance of \$275,000 in bonds to finance the cost of purchasing the new pumper.

According to Pine Plains Fire Chief Brian Walsh, the department buys a piece of new apparatus every five years — planning and budgeting accordingly to do so. The fire pumper the department has its eye on right now costs about \$375,000 — it's a 2021 Class A Pumper that will replace an older, out-of-date pumper that's having issues and costing the department quite a bit of money to constantly repair, which is why Walsh said it was chosen for replacement.

That makes good financial sense and seems prudent, after all, proper planning can save the fire company money down the road. Not to mention, when it comes to providing equipment for emergency services, having the right kind of tools can end up saving lives.

And a pumper is an indispensable and valuable piece of equipment for any local fire company, according to town Supervisor Darrah Cloud, who explained in her recent newsletter email that the fire company uses the pumper to "draw water from any available resource, such as a pond or stream, to fight a fire." Cloud reminded town residents that "there are no hydrants at most of the outlying homes in the area," which is why it's so vital for the Pine Plains Fire Company to have reliable pumper trucks in its fleet, and why she is encouraging residents to vote for the referendum come the evening of Aug. 11.

The fire chief noted that in addition to drawing water from nearby resources, pumpers serve as mutual aid firetrucks that provide critical assistance to nearby municipalities like Millerton, Ancram and Milan, among many others, when they're in need (and they, in turn, do the same for Pine Plains). The pumpers also serve as the Pine Plains Fire Company's second-due engine, which ensures its own water supply when fighting fires at any number of locations.

The department already saved \$100,000 for the purchase of the pumper it wants to buy and plans to bond the remaining \$275,000 to cover the rest of the firetruck's cost. That shows tremendous fiscal responsibility from the department and also shows it's not jumping into the purchase hastily, another good reason to support the measure.

On the evening of the referendum, registered Pine Plains voters will be asked to either adopt or reject a resolution to authorize the fire department to issue the \$275,000 in bonds. We hope voters will show their support and vote in favor of it.

The referendum will be held between 6 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Pine Plains firehouse, located at 7 Lake Road. Please wear a face covering and respect social distancing when voting.

An expansion of the slave grave historical article

The June 4, 2020, edition of The Millerton News ran a follow-up article by reporter Carol Kneeland to one that ran a year ago about the grave of a Black man, believed to be a former slave, named Thomas Stansbury, who was buried at the North East Center Burying Ground in 1899. According to the article, research found that the grave is outside of the boundaries of the cemetery property, signifying a racial injustice that needs to be corrected in 2020. Since my name was mentioned in the article and because I have gathered a great amount of information regarding Thomas Stansbury and North East Burying Ground, I wanted to share the following information I have found while working with the North East Historical Society.

In regard to the location of the grave, we can look first to a description of the cemetery at the time Stansbury passed away. Between the years of 1898 and 1903, local historian Lawrence Van Alstyne copied all of the gravestone inscriptions from cemeteries in the area and recorded them in the book, "Burying Grounds of Sharon, Conn., Amenia and North East, New York." He included Stansbury's entire inscription among the 80 he recorded from the North East Center Burying Ground and did not in any way indicate that Stansbury's stone was outside the fold, so to speak.

Van Alstyne wrote a description of the burying ground as he found it. He noted that there were two private family plots: the Goodrich plot with 22 headstones, located in the front section along the highway, and the Lee family

GUEST COLUMN Betsy Strauss

plot of six stones, just behind or to the east of the Goodrich plot. The two plots are separated by a stone wall.

The Methodist Church stood on the north side of these plots. The earliest burials were at the Goodrich plots in 1812. Stansbury's stone was one of the last to be added.

The remainder of the burying ground was available as a community cemetery. That portion is not visible from the highway, because it slopes downhill to the east. Van Alstyne wrote, "It is overgrown with bushes and greatly neglected, many of the stones being down, and the whole place full of briars."

Stansbury's gravestone, which states it was "erected by Friends," is located on the northern edge of the cemetery; it is of better quality than any of the stones there — except for one in the Goodrich section. In fact, Stansbury's stone is similar to the Rev. Goodrich Horton family monument; both are made of thick granite, with lovely polished surfaces on which the inscriptions were carved. These two monuments were constructed in the 1890s and both are visible from the driveway of the Horton home, the former parsonage north of the cemetery. The Goodrich sisters may have been among Stansbury's "Friends."

Quite possibly, if the main part of the community cemetery was neglected and overgrown with bri-

ars, placing Stansbury's grave on the northern edge of the cemetery might have been the only accessible location for adding another grave. The many broken and flattened stones would have made it difficult to know where there might have been an open plot for a new burial.

Today, the ancient burying ground is owned by John and Cindy Heck of North East Muffler, Inc.

Stansbury was born around 1824 in Maryland, according to five North East Censuses dating from 1850 through 1880. He was likely born a slave, as the inscription on his gravestone states, but it is quite possible that he was a free Black man by the time he arrived in North East at age 25. According to Maryland history, almost half of the Black population of Maryland was free by 1860.

Stansbury and his family lived on Mill Road for 50 years. He was a farm laborer and worked at the mill as well. The farmer across the road, Mr. Thomas Hill, was also a person of color. In later years, the Cooleys, another Black family, lived there. Three of the Cooleys were buried at North East Center Burying Ground.

A 1999 document found in North East Historical Society archives regarding the stone house on the mill property mentions Tom's Road, the path leading to the mill (now crossed by the Rail Trail). This road was likely named for Thomas Stansbury, because his wood frame house was built right there. The mill owners during that time were Benjamin Benedict, A. E. Reed and Martin Paine.

According to the North East

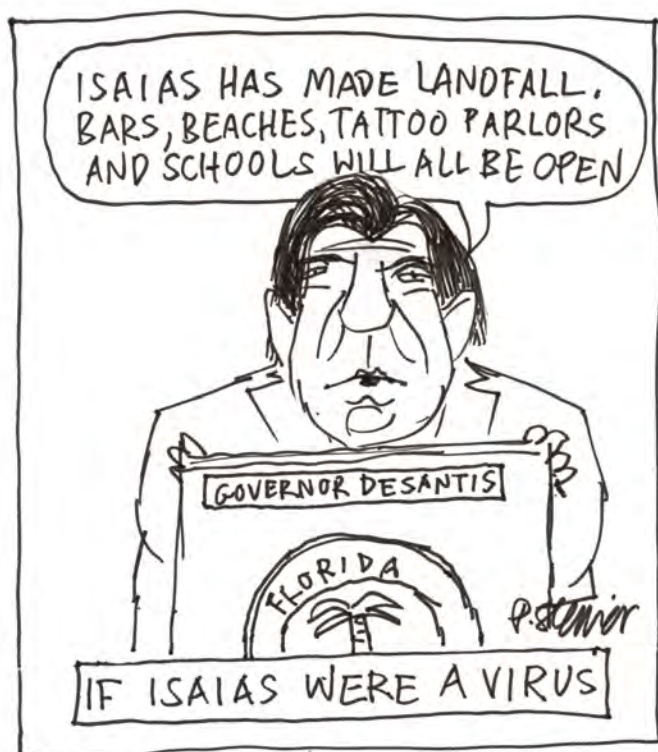
town clerk's records, Thomas Stansbury received financial assistance during the year and a half before he died. The Overseers of the Poor were F.D. Traver and W.T. Eggleston, while the Committee in Connection with the Poor included Charles A. Cline, citizen, W.B. Miller, MD, L.P. Hatch, clerk, and Frank A. Hotchkiss, town supervisor. These men appeared to have concern and consideration for Stansbury in his declining years.

According to the Valentine Funeral Home records, Stansbury died June 30, 1899. His funeral was paid for by the town of North East.

In conclusion, I believe Stansbury was well-regarded in the town of North East for half a century. He does not appear to have been discriminated against in regard to the location of his burial place. On the contrary, his many Friends not only provided financial assistance in his last years and paid for his funeral, but they also buried him with honor by erecting a beautiful monument for him. Furthermore, he even had a road named for him near the mill.

Elizabeth "Betsy" C. Strauss is a member of the North East Historical Society.

Editor's note: The two articles mentioned strove to give credit to community volunteers who worked to either debunk or validate a long circulating rumor of bodies — particularly Thomas Stansbury's — buried outside the confines of the cemetery. A professional survey indicated that was, indeed, the case for him as well as for several others. To rectify the situation, the ground in question is being purchased through donated funds and the two pieces of land will now be united.



Trainspotting and the internet

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

But make no mistake, exactly like the need to protect others by wearing a face cover, the best anti-spyware on all of your devices — especially cell phone, tablet and computer — shows you care about the national well-being.

of destination, and no matter if you are sending medical records or tax records, every piece of what you send goes along the internet tracks, hub to hub, until it is offloaded at the proper destination.

However, unlike a physical train car, the internet doesn't actually carry physical cars, but rather a coded electronic message. Instead of binoculars, that trainspotter on the internet can easily copy what is flowing past. And what's worse, if the trainspotter is malicious enough, he or she can slip in a new internet car, one with malicious code that can infect your computer and, indeed, the whole internet system.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter writer might have missed a few things...

At this writing, the Trump administration has been in charge of the U.S. for a bit more than three and a half years. For the first two, his party controlled both the House and Senate, and soon secured a 5-4 Supreme Court majority. With this much power, what has it accomplished?

"More smart things than the last three administrations," said a recent Millerton News letter writer, retired Boston attorney Peter Antell. I'll leave it to fact-checkers to weigh the deeds of three two-term presidents against those of a chief execu-

tive who won't read, hates briefings, has turned over more staff than any president in memory and spends most of his waking hours watching Fox TV and tweeting. (Yes, about 40 miles of replacement border wall have been built, at a cost per mile of about a zillion dollars, but at least that money can't buy battlefield nuclear weapons.)

Antell mentions China. That is going really well. Hong Kong will soon be indistinguishable from mainland China; a fruitful research effort with first-rate Chinese scientists into cross-species infections was churlishly canceled; and a tit-for-tat closing of consul offices has begun. Antell praises Trump's tariffs. That tactic may work in a board game, but has only backfired in actual international trade for as long as there have been borders. Antell fails to mention Iran, which is further from peace with us than ever. Or nuclear disarmament, now in such tatters we're about to start rearming. I can't think of any Republicans who believe that's smart, but there must be a few in Washington and Aroostook County.

Here at home, Antell omitted the deployment of nameless, faceless federal agents from Trump's favorite department, border control, to harass peaceful protesters, all but a handful law-abiding, in defiance of local and state leaders and the U.S. Constitution, which Trump swore on a Bible to defend. Even Putin's Russia allows protests without tear-gassing and cudgeling the assembled.

There isn't space to detail Trump's giveaways to polluters and developers, which Antell apparently forgives. He's so gutted the legacy of every president back to Ike that it's almost as if the country never had an environmental movement. He truly must hate the great outdoors — unless it's his golf course.

The best that can be said about Trump's behavior is that it's the way he ran his business, with favors for loyalists and harsh retribution, banishment and ostracism for those who crossed him. But that's no way to run a democracy, except into the ground.

I don't usually wish people ill will. So just this once. After Trump's been landslided in November, maybe his greens and fairways can be visited with his legacy: smog, oil spills, fracking accidents and wild-fire ash, along with local global-warming-amplified events such as, for example, derechos, seiches, high seas, wind shear, a storm surge, weather bombs, flash floods, microbursts, and — hey, why not — walking catfish.

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

Tom Parrett Millerton

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

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TORNADO *Continued from Page A1*

most damage the property has ever been hit with, he estimated, whose wife has worked with her brother since the farm's inception more than 30 years ago. The Coons purchased the farm from founder Charlie Paley in 2019.

Along with the greenhouses, a large metal windmill lay toppled over in front of the market and a pile of mangled metal carts sat in back.

The roofs of the store and main greenhouse will need some light maintenance, Chris estimated.

Despite the damages, the Coons decided to open Paley's Farm Market at 8 a.m. on Monday, just like they always do.

The word spread quickly on

social media about the tornado and its impact on Sunday night. Chris said there has been an overwhelming amount of support, with many people contacting him and his wife and asking what they can do to help.

"We live in the greatest place on Earth, no question about it," he said of what the community outreach means to him. "I've always thought this was a pretty special area. We've always tried to do anything we can to help in the community. When you see some of the stuff that happens in other areas of the country and world, it makes you realize how lucky you are to be here."

NEW PUMPER *Continued from Page A1*

On the evening of the referendum, registered Pine Plains voters will be asked to vote via ballot to either adopt or reject a resolution to authorize the fire department to issue the \$275,000 in bonds.

When asked whether she foresees any issues with the upcoming referendum, Cloud said, "As long as \$100,000 is in the savings, I don't see any issues at all — a pumper is a really vital truck for them because it allows them to

draw water from anywhere and fight a fire."

To date, Walsh said his department has had multiple meetings in regard to the proposed purchase, though it's not yet set on where it will purchase the pumper from.

The referendum will be held between 6 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Pine Plains firehouse, located at 7 Lake Road. Please wear a face mask and respect social distancing at the polls.

SHARON HOSPITAL *Continued from Page A1*

meeting with the staff everyday on Zoom," he said.

He also is able to rely on Sharon Hospital Chief Nursing Officer Christina McCullough, who is in charge of many of the hospital's day to day operations. McCullough has been at the hospital through the tenures of three different presidents at this point, Hirko said.

"She keeps the lights on and everything running, she helps with staffing and organizes a lot of the clinical activities. We work very well as a team to address problems together. My job really is to be there to run interference and offer support so Christine and the hospital staff can get their jobs done."

Hirko will continue to be a presence at Sharon, he said. The amount of time he spends at each of the two hospitals will change depending on what's going on.

Part of a system

Hirko stressed that Sharon Hos-

pital is in a good position to care for community residents now because it's part of the larger Health Quest/Nuvance system. A big part of his job at Sharon, he said, has been helping it integrate with the other facilities in the system, which he will now do at Putnam as well.

According to the Nuvance website, Putnam is the only hospital in Putnam County. It is a "164-bed, acute care hospital offering medical, surgical, psychiatric and 24/7 emergency services."

Sharon is one of several hospitals in Litchfield County. The Nuvance website says it has "78 general hospital beds and provides a full range of services including: bariatric surgery, cardiology, cardiopulmonary, emergency care, imaging, intensive care, neurosciences, orthopedics, pain management, stroke care, surgical, women's services and wound care." Especially during the early days

of COVID-19, Hirko said, it was clear that it helped Sharon to be part of the Nuvance System, which has seven hospitals in New York State and Connecticut.

"During the crisis," he noted, "we got nimble at moving people from hospital to hospital. We want to keep that going on."

He also noted the benefits of the different hospitals all working together, "instead of competing for patients. We've all been working together and integrating together."

Sharon is getting stronger

Hirko feels confident that Sharon Hospital is strong enough now to share its president with another facility in another state.

He cited McCullough's competence and willingness to step up to a larger role. He also noted that the community has been coming back to the hospital, following the shutdown in the early days of COVID-19.

"Over the past six weeks, as of July 31, Sharon Hospital is about 10% above projections for this period. The hospital is very busy now."

COVID-19 of course continues to keep the hospital from functioning normally. There are special protocols to check whether emergency and other patients have the virus. Anyone who needs a procedure done and does have the coronavirus is treated at the end of the day, and then the rooms they were in have to be deep cleaned. It's a lot of organizing and a lot of planning.

Hirko is confident he and McCullough and the hospital staff can handle it. And he promised to keep himself healthy in the meantime, as the stresses on his shoulders increase.

"I'm still young," he said. "I take good care of myself and try to work out every day."

SPORTS



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From left, Laylynn, Kaylee and Leina Thorne rested atop the train at the recently reopened Millerton playground with Jazmine Miller and Devin Johnson, though non wore masks.

A place to play reopens in time for summer

MILLERTON — Between the sound of children's laughter and the sight of families coming out to enjoy a sunny day at the park, the playground at Eddie Collins Memorial Field, located at 5991 Route 22, recently opened after being closed these last few months due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Starting Monday, July 13, the village of Millerton opened

the park and its playground to the public. Although the baseball fields are currently open and ready for use, the basketball courts will remain closed until further notice.

All visitors must practice social distancing and wear a face mask while at the park to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

— Kaitlin Lyle

CRAFTS VENUE *Continued from Page A1*

focus of Grow Against Poverty is the predicted famine that could affect the region because of the current COVID-19 pandemic.

"Three-thousand dollars was sent to Grow Against Poverty-Kenya in June that helped purchase maize flour, rice, mung beans, soap, face-masks, a community hand-washing station and jembes (hoes) for 103 families, many who live on less than \$1 a day," he said. "Over 700 people were impacted by this donation."

While recognizing that it is currently more difficult to raise funds to be sent overseas as so many are in need close to home, John added that just days ago, "a generous anonymous donation" combined with funds raised by the sale of his handmade wood-crafts, was sent "to purchase seeds, fertilizers and grain storage bags for the upcoming 'short rains' planting season. Families will also receive maize flour, rice and mung beans. The goal is to reach 1,000 people."

The charitable work was recognized in an article John wrote for the "Shoptalk" section of the August 2020 issue of Woodworker's Journal. In the magazine, he wrote, "Classrooms have been built and we've outfitted a 12-station computer room. We've started a meal program, which is now community-funded, and we've planted school organic gardens as well as tree seedling nurseries. These will soon become self-sustaining."

A major achievement of the

charity was the donation of 50 bicycles, helmets and safety vests to the Pedal Power for Kenya Education program. Students, many of whom must rise at 4 a.m. to make the 5 to 6 mile journey to school, were able to borrow the equipment before the school had to close due to the pandemic this spring. Schools aren't scheduled to reopen until 2021 due to the health crisis.

The program has resulted in better attendance and has led, in part, to seven of the students being accepted into university programs, up from four the previous year. Its success has inspired other schools in the Kenya region to try to implement similar programs.

In order to fund the program, John continues to create a number of beautiful and dramatic handmade items in his woodshop — large and small — from community donations of raw materials and other supplies. Those are sold at an annual Crafts for a Cause event held in the village of Millerton, which usually takes place in the late fall. For many years, the fundraiser took place at the historic one-room Irondale Schoolhouse at the Main Street trail head entrance of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail. Last year, the sale extended to a month-long event culminating on Christmas Eve thanks to cafe owner Pete Hathaway's generous donation of the use of his storefront on South Center Street, which is now closed.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

John Rocanova, left, and Helen Mukanda, director of Grow Against Poverty-Kenya, planted a tree seedling outside the community building funded by Grow Against Poverty—USA.

While John is not sure of what form fundraising activities will take this year, as the coming months continue to be uncertain at this time of COVID-19, he is hopeful someone in the Millerton area might provide a similar venue for the nonprofit's use.

For more information about Grow Against Poverty's work, or to donate, go to www.grow-againstpoverty.wixsite.com/kenya or www.globalgiving.org/projects/pedal-power-for-kenyan-education/. To reach the Rocanovas, call 518-329-2021.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: Reckess AMR, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 6/25/20. Office location: Dutchess County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 32 Pine Tree Dr, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

- 07-09-20
- 07-16-20
- 07-23-20
- 07-30-20
- 08-06-20
- 08-13-20

Legal Notice

The name of the Foreign Limited Liability Company is: 39 Eastdale Avenue, LLC. App. For Authority filed with the Dept. of State of NY on 07.09.20. Jurisdiction: Delaware and the date of its organization is: 06.23.20 Office location in New York: Dutchess County. The Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against It may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 39 Eastdale Avenue, LLC, c/o Couch White, LLP, 540 Broadway, PO Box 22222, Albany, NY 12201.2222. Address maintained in its jurisdiction is: 251 Little Falls Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. The authorized officer in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its Certificate of Formation can be obtained

is: DE Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

- 07-23-20
- 07-30-20
- 08-06-20
- 08-13-20
- 08-20-20
- 08-27-20

Legal Notice

The name of the Foreign Limited Liability Company is: 31-35 Eastdale Avenue, LLC. App. For Authority filed with the Dept. of State of NY on 07.09.20. Jurisdiction: Delaware and the date of its organization is: 06.23.20 Office location in New York: Dutchess County. The Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against It may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 31-35 Eastdale Avenue, LLC, c/o Couch White, LLP, 540 Broadway, PO Box 22222, Albany, NY 12201.2222. Address maintained in its jurisdiction is: 251 Little Falls Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. The authorized officer in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its Certificate of Formation can be obtained is: DE Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

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- 07-30-20
- 08-06-20
- 08-20-20
- 08-27-20

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The name of the Foreign Limited Liability Company is: 27 EASTDALE AVENUE, LLC. App. For Authority filed

with the Dept. of State of NY on 07.09.20. Jurisdiction: Delaware and the date of its organization is: 06.23.20 Office location in New York: Dutchess County. The Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against It may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 27 Eastdale Avenue, LLC, c/o Couch White, LLP, 540 Broadway, PO Box 22222, Albany, NY 12201.2222. Address maintained in its jurisdiction is: 251 Little Falls Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. The authorized officer in its jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its Certificate of Formation can be obtained is: DE Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act.

- 07-23-20
- 07-30-20
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the Town of North East, on Wednesday, August 12, 2020 at the NorthEast-Millerton Library Annex, 28 Century Blvd., Millerton, NY at 8:10 PM or as soon thereafter as possible on the application of Margaret Josephine Culver, Administrator CTA for the Estate of Mary Louise Culver for a Minor Subdivision/Lot Line Alteration on Tax Parcel #: 7270-00-539336 and the application of Milton & Lucille Ingersol for

a Minor Subdivision/Lot Line Adjustment on Tax Parcel #: 7270-00-750130. The parcels are located at 460 Indian Lake Road, Millerton, NY 12546 and 468 Sharon Road, Millerton, NY 12546. Both hearings will run concurrently.

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

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

Dale Culver
Chairman
Planning Board
08-06-20

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Name: Arthur May Redevelopment Holdings, LLC. Application for Authority filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 7/1/20. Office location: Dutchess County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 32 Pine Tree Dr, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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ESTATE SALE: Furniture, accessories, rugs, tools, garden tools, housewares, red transferware. Too much to list. Excellent condition. Friday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 22, 9am to 3pm. 99 Robin Hill Lane, Lakeville. Mask, gloves and social distancing!

SALISBURY

SALISBURY MOVING SALE: Large variety household items priced to sell including, E. Braun Quilts & Shams, 1 yr. old Massage Recliner, furniture, 2 yr. old riding lawn mower. Something for Everyone. 70 Lincoln City Rd. Salisbury, Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9, from 9 am to 3 pm. Rain or Shine. Masks and Social Distancing Required. No early birds, please.

LIME ROCK

MOVING SALE: Items from a vintage carriage house in Limerock: Antique oak furniture (dining table, chairs, mirrors), Ralph Lauren wicker couch and chair. Armoire and other accessories from Bali. 10 Forge Lane, Limerock, CT. Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9, from 9 am to 3 pm. Rain or Shine. Masks required.

WEST CORNWALL

MOVING SALE: Items too numerous to list. Household goods, glassware, utensils, games, power, garden and hand tools, woodworking tools, furniture, electronics and more. Aug. 8 & 9, 9AM to 4PM. 145 Cornwall Hollow Rd., West Cornwall. Masks Please!

HELP WANTED

BERKSHIRE HILLS DESIGN LOOKING FOR A TILE SETTER: Please call Roger 860-309-6656 or Danielle 860-824-0209.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL: has an opening for a Registered Nurse for a per diem shift in our Student Health Center. Night and/or Weekend shifts available. Berkshire's Student Health Center provides medical care to approx. 400 high school students, many of whom live on campus. Successful applicants will be kind, considerate, caring adults able to communicate well with high school students and their families. Also proficient in triage, assessment, electronic medical record keeping. Interested candidates should send resume and cover letter to Cheryl Geerhold, Director of Human Resources, cgeerhold@berkshireschool.org.

CARPENTER NEEDED: for busy construction company. Please call Roger at 860-309-6656 or office 860-824-2426.

CARPENTER'S HELPER: Small renovation and new construction company specializing in all phases of construction and renovations. Some experience preferred but will train right individual. Must have reliable transportation and good references. Call Scott at 860-309-5290.

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: Stanford Refrigeration has an immediate opening for a Full Time Dairy Supply Route Truck Driver. Candidate must have valid CDL with Hazmat certification and must be able to lift heavy objects. Job duties include delivering various dairy supplies to farms and ordering dairy farm supplies. Excellent customer service skills a plus. If interested, please call Peter at 914-475-6301 to set up an interview.

FULL TIME UNIVERSAL BANKER: Responsible for generating business and deepening customer relationships. Must possess strong customer service and sales skills and be detail oriented. Previous cash handling experience is important. Responsible to adhere to policies, procedures, and ensure operational soundness. Must have full working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite; Outlook, Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Must be able to work extended hours and must work Saturdays. Competitive wages and incentive programs. Apply in person at the Lakeville office of Litchfield Bancorp, 326 Main Street, Lakeville. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED: for after school hours (approx. 3-5:30ish) starting September. Two children (4 and 7) in Falls Village. Perhaps COVID derailed your Fall plans? Great, easy-going family. Call/text/email: Sasha: 917-502-1698 or sasharudenstine@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWISH RETREAT CENTER: is a year-round retreat facility located in Falls Village, CT. We have the ability to serve 6,000 guests per year. We are currently seeking: Director of Facilities (Full time), Maintenance Associate (Full time), Dishwashers/Porters (Full time or Part time). For more details please visit our website at www.hazon.org/about/jobs-internships and email a copy of your resume to jobs@hazon.org

NIGHT CUSTODIAN: Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village seeks p/night custodian. Online applications only. Details and application at www.region1schools.org.

NURSING ASSISTANT IN MILLBROOK: Care in home for young man with a brain injury. Weekday schedule 8:30 to 5:30 and some Sat. PT or FT. Rate \$20 hr. Client is WC bound but can stand and assist transfer. Assist with AM care, wash/dress, ADL's, help feed, give meds via gtube (will train). Accompany to PT and other activities. Client is nonverbal, but happy guy who likes to keep busy. Must have recent Homecare experience. Must be reliable, energetic, compassionate and physically able. A good sense of humor is a plus. Please leave a call back number. Email: inaillit@optonline.net.

ORGANIC DAIRY FARM: in Canaan, CT looking for person to milk cows and/or operate equipment. Email riverbrookorganics@yahoo.com

SERVICE COUNTER JAM FOOD SHOP: Sharon, CT. Please apply if you are friendly, hard working, able to lift and stand for extended periods of time. Benefits available. Paid vacation, employee discount. Contact us at jamfoodshop@gmail.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

AMENIA HOUSE AVAILABLE AUGUST 15: 3 BR 1.5 BA, new rugs, paint, clean. Reference check, security, lease required. \$1350 month. Call 203-217-6495.

FOR RENT: Canaan, CT. 3 Bedroom house with bonus room, kitchen, dining and living room. Nice yard, quiet street near school and downtown. Includes water, electric, washer & dryer, trash and snow removal. NO PETS NON SMOKERS. References and deposit are required \$1,650.00 monthly. Call 860-248-1410, ask for Rick.

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The Assistant Director will teach and monitor children as a core classroom teacher, as well as assist with planning of developmental programming and management of facility operations. The Assistant Director is tasked with a wide variety of responsibilities including administrative support with daycare center record keeping, staff oversight, and licensing. College degree in Early Childhood Development required. Prior 3-5 years work experience in a licensed day care preferred. Must be certified or willing to complete certification as a State of CT certified Day Care Director. We seek individuals that possess strong ability and interest in supporting young children's exploration and learning.

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



The Hotchkiss School
Cynthia White Children's Center
Lakeville, CT

Substitute Teacher
Variable Hours, Non-Benefits Eligible

The Cynthia White Children's Center is an onsite, full-day childcare center, providing services primarily for employees of The Hotchkiss School. We seek individuals who can flexibly work, as needed on alternative schedules, including potential Saturday mornings. Responsibilities of this position include maintaining a nurturing setting for children implementing developmentally appropriate practices and curriculum set forth by the primary program teacher. Degree in Early Childhood Education or prior work experience is required. We seek individuals that embrace high quality job performance, and possess strong ability and interest in supporting young children's exploration and learning.

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The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

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Full-Time, Benefits Eligible

Typical eight hour shifts start between 5:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. We seek individuals that possess prior similar work experience who can also flexibly work, as needed, on alternative schedules, including potential weekends and evenings. Responsibilities include routine custodial functions in a school setting, providing interior cleaning of assigned facilities and dormitories. Ability to bend/stoop/reach/kneel and comfortably lift up to 50 lbs. is required. The Housekeeper works independently and as part of a team of facilities staff. Assignments will vary greatly. We seek individuals that embrace high quality job performance, and possess strong ability to positively interact with a diverse school community, it's students, staff, faculty and visitors.

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