Amena holds vigil for Ruth Bader Ginsburg

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AMENIA — In honor of the passing of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died on Fri., Sept. 18, local residents came together at Fountain Square in Amenia on Saturday, Sept. 19, to pay tribute to the life and work of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Ginsburg passed away at the age of 87 due to complications of metastatic pancreatic cancer. She was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Bill Clinton in 1993 and quickly became an icon for women’s rights, rulings on issues from equal pay for women to allowing female cadets into military academies like the Virginia Military Institute.

Visiting from Stockbridge, Mass., Linda Russell and Liz Hazen rode their bikes with their husbands (not pictured) along the new bicycle path leading into the hamlet of Wassaic on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Michael Woods named new head of Cornell Cooperative Extension

By JUDITH O’HARA BALFE judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — A new executive director has been named at Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE), following the retirement of long-time Executive Director Ruth A. Moore, Esq., on Aug. 31. The CCECCBanked More for the last seven years as executive director, and for her dedication, path, compassion and visionary leadership. Michael Woods was named to the post after an exhaustive search by a committee made up of the CCECC Board of Directors, stakeholders and members of the community.

I am humbled and honored by the opportunity to work with the CCECC Board, staff and volunteers to continue our efforts to advance our highly effective mission-driven programming.

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gan, where he was an assistant professor of agribusiness, research and university leadership, Woods recently, Woods was the agribusiness management assistant professor and program director at University of Illinois Extension program.

Woods holds a PhD in agricultural communications, education, administration and agricultural marketing communication. Most recently, Woods was the agribusiness management assistant professor and program director at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

Woods takes a collaborative approach to leadership, building busi
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Art grants available till Oct. 28

By KAITLIN LYLE

DUTCHESS COUNTY — Arts Mid-Hudson is issuing a second round of Arts Decentralization Grant Program awards to support arts and cultural activities in communities across the county. The program is designed to empower local cultural organizations to make arts programs available and support local cultural expressions.

“We see these grants as seed funding for arts organizations to explore new programs,” Arts Mid-Hudson Grant Manager Lila Feen said, adding that Arts Mid-Hudson will also work to assist applicants, including working one-on-one with applicants to help them develop strong proposals. In turn, the money, and the support of the applicants who are awarded the grants, leverages more state and federal arts support or sponsorship and additional funding from local governments.

Arts Mid-Hudson typically administers 120-130 grants through the Decentralization Grant Program, including 12-15 Individual Artist Commissions and Arts Learning Grants. Individual Artist Grants are designed to provide project support so that artists and arts organizations can make quality arts programming available to all residents looking to engage with the arts. This may include exhibitions, workshops, performances, festivals, virtual and public programming, and screenings.

Neoprene, nonpermanent groups and individuals located in Dutchess, Orange or Ulster Counties are eligible to apply for individu al and nonpermanent groups sponsored by a nonprofit located in the aforementioned counties. Grant requests can range from $150 to $5,000 with no cash match required for 2021, and the grant awards will be determined by a peer review panel comprised of community members. All nonpermanent groups must be open to the general public and take place between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2021, and the grant awards will be determined by a peer review panel comprised of community members.

The deadlines to apply for both grants has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 28.

“We are so grateful to be able to administer these funds on behalf of the New York State Council on the Arts,” Feen said. “We know there is a great need, especially during this pandemic, which has had a particularly hard hit on arts and arts organizations. Many arts organizations are completely reimagining how they do business and artists are leading, as they often do, in contending with new ways to create and share their work.”

Pérez added that Arts Mid-Hudson is “funding innovative ways of presenting the arts by artists amid the pandemic in 2021.”

For more information, go to www.artsmidhudson.org.

OBITUARY

Jean Scoville Valentine

Jean Scoville Valentine, 59, of New Paltz, N.Y., passed away on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020, at Hudson Valley Community (NECC) has received funding through Arts Mid-Hudson in the past to host events like the annual Kinship Circle Heritage Festival, shown above.

Located at 53 South Center St. in Millerton, the North East Planning Board. She will be remembered for her love and respect of the great outdoors and for her love of Visitor’s Guide pet dogs. Jean is survived by her brother, Richard Valentine.

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AMENIA — Given the fun- tionary fluff of spectators and ve- hicles in attendance, members of the Amenia Lions Club and car enthusiasts alike agreed that the eighth annual Community Car Show on Sunday, Sept. 20, was the club’s largest show to date. Typically held on the Maple- brook School campus just up the road, this year’s show was set up at the Four Brothers Drive-In Theatre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reflecting on what mot- ivated her to take an active role in hosting us,” Amenia Lions Club member Paul Stefanopoulos, one of the own- ers of the Four Brothers Drive- in Theatre. “We like having our venue being not just a movie thea- tre. It’s just in our nature to help people and bring people together.”

While wearing face masks and keeping a respectful social distance, the movie made another due to the coronavirus pandemic, cen- tralities of all ages admired across the drive-in screen, their eyes roaming across the rows of new and vintage vehicles of various models. Prepping up the wheels of their cars, participants sat out to take in the moments, some admiring the vehicles while others walked around to get a closer look at the vehicles on display.

Keeping spectators engaged throughout the day, the show offered trivia, raffles, food and a selection of golden oldies that were streamed through the theater’s speakers. Toasting another territ- ory event, the Car Show steers residents to help anyone who needs it.”

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Pine Plains superintendents suggests a hybrid model by mid-October

By KATLIN LYLE

PLAIN PINE PLAINS — Within an hour, the Pine Plains Board of Education (BOE) discussed a range of topics from the district’s reopening to upcoming board meetings during the board’s meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the BOE gathered for its meeting via video conference due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Arkansas Post, the Pine Plains President Cup Coin. As an interested party, I am an advanced education dean. Handler endorsed the BOE’s changes in conditions to some of the special education classes required him to provide. Tsahalis then tabulated the results of its remote learning survey on the district’s reopening and operating with an in-person/instructional model. The board was called at 7:00 a.m. to attend a meeting for the district and a majority of people had been recently closed for a period of time.

Community responds to library survey

By JUDITH O’Rourke BAILO

Pine Plains Library

Now open to the public

The Pine Plains Free Library is now open to the public. Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for short visits. Masks are required.

Those who cannot wear a mask for any reason, or who are not comfortable coming inside, can still use the library or submit requests by calling (860) 435-9851 or www.noblehorizons.org.

The library is located at 777 South Main Street, B Hector 12525. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Unveiled to the public on Saturday, Sept. 12, the border marker sign at 224 Boston Corner Road was established to indicate the stone survey marker that was placed at the original southwest corner of Massachusetts before Boston Corner ceded to New York in 1855.

A marker worth noting

ANCRAND — Celebrating the 250th anniversary of an important gem in her history, the hamlet of Ancram and Ancram Community Organization welcomed local residents, former elementary school teachers, and the board of directors to present their findings to the board of directors. The marker was set by Connecticut and New York in 1855. Following the unveiling, attendees were directed to walk the half-mile distance to the actual survey marker while maintaining a 6-foot social distance.

— Kaitlin Lyle
LAKEVILLE — Howard R. Greene, 83, of Wilton, Conn., passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 17, 2020, at his home. He was born on July 26, 1937, in New Haven, Conn. After graduating from Dartmouth College in 1959, Howard founded a profession as an architect and earned his Master of Architecture degree in history and American studies at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

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In addition to his mother, Helen, and his father, Howard was survived by his wife, Barbara; his son, Hendrix Douglas; and his step-siblings, Joseph Perry Jr., Emily Mikel, and Andrew Perry, all of Ashley Falls, Patrick Agar of Oregon, and Adam Jackson of New Hampshire.

In memory of Howard, who enjoyed reading, the family asks that memorial donations be made to the Lakeville Library, the Lakeville Library Foundation, the Lakeville School, or the Lakeville School Foundation, whom he inspired.

Howard was a lifelong resident of Lakeville, where he grew up and attended Lakeville School. He was a member of the Lakeville School Board of Trustees, where he served until his death.

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The Census — a document crucial to determining how billions of dollars in federal funding will make their way into our communities this year for the next ten years.

The results of the Census also determine how many seats each state has in Congress. Each state gets a number of representatives per district, which, in turn, will be used to draw congressional and state legislative districts.

The Census provides important information for lawmakers, businesses, educators and others to provide services and support for communities throughout the country. Billions of dollars of federal funding every year go toward hospitals, emergency services, schools, and other important resources.

The information also provides for important programs including: supplemental nutrition assistance programs (SNAP), formerly known as food stamps, covering low-income people; the earned income tax credit, which helps low- and moderate-income families; the community services block grant, which helps fund things like community mental health services and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as food stamps.

The U.S. Constitution mandates that the U.S. Census is to be taken every ten years. In 2020, it is the Census in the 2020 Census. If you are asked any of these things, it's a scam, and you should not cooperate.

The Census Bureau is housed by the Department of Commerce. According to the bureau, the U.S. population is getting close to 400 million people. At this rate, it will only take around 52 years to complete the Census.

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CLAY ARTISTS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The fourth annual Clay Way Studio Tour of artists who do ceramic and pottery in the Tri-state region will be held on the weekend of Oct. 17 and 18. As always, some artists will show their work in the studios of other artists, so that there will be a total of 15 artists and nine studios in two states. The tour is free and self-guided; go to the website at www.clayway.net to see the map. At the northeast corner, in West Cornwall, Conn., is Welsh's pottery, also known as Route 45. Joining Owen will be Angela Faenza and joining Owen will be Shana Peters, both of Westport. Joy Brown, possibly the most famous ceramic artist in the region, has her studio open on Sugar Mountain Road in New Milford, Conn., not far from the studio of Alison Palmer at Stone House in Kent, whose visitors can also see the nearby Peters. Palmer is beloved among ceramic artists fans not only for her work, which is quirky and often revolts animals (ask about her burial urn), but also because she fires large soda kilns and wood kilns each year; artists from the region comrere, and fire their work with her. Palmer and Stevens are the only artists who also be will be in their studios on Friday, Oct. 16 (and Palmer's work can be found online at Shopify). Swing over from those Kent artists, look for Benjamin Moore on Nolane Pauture Road in Kent (also looking at his studio will be Dan Bebber). Will Talbot is at the far southeastern end of the map, in Washington, Conn. Over in New York State are two artists in Wingdale, Amy Beeman on Old Branch Road and Ann Heywood on just south, on Akins Road. The Clay Way tour is a chance to meet the artists in person, and connect a face to a beloved work. The work of Joy Brown, for example, is well-known in the area. Her joyful and quirky ceramic pieces have been on display in the center of Kent and often peak out of the gardens of area residents. As warm and welcoming as her clay figures, and her studio is a treasure trove of little hidden corners in which to poke around. The artists also have pieces for sale, including some that are less perfect and less expensive than some of the pieces they might sell online or at a gallery. Ann Heywood is opening her New York studio this year for Clay Way for the second time. She recently retired from 30 years as an art conservator for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and has been making one-of-a-kind pieces at her Wingdale studio. Her work has an understated almost Japanese quality. “I am attracted to simple lines and elegant forms,” she said in an email. “I enjoy playing with the contrast and interaction of glasses with a dark clay body. “I mostly throw on the wheel, but also hand-build some vases, trays and soap dishes. I fire primarily in my own electric kiln, but also in Alison’s soda kiln and her wood kiln. All the artists participating in the tour are respecting social distancing guidelines. “I will be setting up outdoors on my covered porch this year and will be following safety protocols. One group at a time, one way traffic, and masks will be required,” Heywood said. The Clay Way tour is on Oct. 17 and 18 (and Alison Palmer and Aliy Streene will also be in the studio on Oct. 16). The map of the studios can be found at www.clayway.net, which also has the complete list of participating artists. There are links to many of the artists’ websites or Instagram pages, but to learn more about some of the artists you will need to search online.
**REMOTE LEARNING IS NOT JUST FOR CHILDREN**

The industrial history of the Northwest Corner of Connecticut will be explored, so will the Roberts Court. Once the Tacoma Learning Center gets underway, there will be plenty of opportunities to discuss local history and events. Culture fans of all ages can join in as many classes as in one or two classes a month at a reduced price. There will be plenty of opportunities to do remote learning alongside other children or kinder- olds after all. The fall semester begins in September and continues through December. Full or half classes and workshops at www.tacomalearningcenter.org.

**OUST THE DARKNESS, GLIMMERS OF HOPE AT RE INSTITUTE**

The Re Institute in North East/Millerton, N.Y., has an ongoing outdoor showing of work by dozens of artists. The show is located at a path that meanders around a pond and through farm fields. The show will be on display until the exhibition’s end, at which point the artists will gather indoors together. The show will then continue and be entitled as a one-night stand, but with a celebratory closing instead of an opening.

Above, Brooke Stevens is among the dozen of artists participating in an outdoor show at the Re Institute in North East, N.Y. (Millerton). She included droplets of her own blood and several of her children’s baby teeth in her exhibit, inspired by COVID-19.

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**CELEBRATING THE MAHAWE ARTS CENTER WITH A FREE ONLINE SHOW ON OCT. 11**

The Maahwee Performing Arts Center in Great Barrington, Mass., will celebrate its 15th anniversary as a year-round, nonprofit organization on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The celebration, called Moving People, Moving Mountains, will be held online for free and free to the public.

The event will feature eight artists from across the Berkshires, including Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey. The artists will be featured in the show, which will be available to view for free online.

The show will feature a variety of performances, including a dance performance by the All the Way Dance Company, a performance by the Taylor Dance Company, and a performance by the Jonathan Bee Creative. The show will also feature a performance by the Duncan Dance Company, a performance by the Connecticut Dance Company, and a performance by the New York Dance Company.

The show will be available to view for free online until 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 11.

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- **For Rent in Canaan, CT:**
  - 1 Bedroom: $1,200/month, includes utilities
  - 2 Bedrooms: $1,250/month, includes utilities
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**Real Estate**

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**Apt for Rent**

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  - 2 Bedrooms: $1,200/month, includes utilities

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    - $100/day for a horse boarder
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