



Village of Montebello

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www.villageofmontebello.org

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Greetings from Mayor Lance N. Millman



Summer is upon us, and it is an exciting time of year. School sessions will be closing soon, there will be graduations and proms to celebrate, the planning for summer camps for our children and family vacations. It is a wonderful time to spend outdoor time with family and friends.

There are many exciting things going on in Montebello now and in the upcoming summer months. There will be concerts in the park at Village Hall. Our beautiful park, Kathryn Gorman Ponds Park, will be getting a little bit of a makeover as well. In an effort to reduce the use of chemicals to deter algae from forming on the ponds, the Village will be installing two new bubblers on two of the ponds and a spray fountain on Pond 6. This will give the park a more passive and relaxing feel while walking and enjoying the scenery and gazebo. Along with the pond upgrades, we will be improving the walking trails and adding a few other minor cosmetic items. Let us all join together in keeping this park clean and beautiful for everyone to enjoy.

We have a wonderful Tot Park located on the grounds of Village Hall. This park is a beautiful place to bring the children. We will be upgrading some of the features there within the coming months to keep all the children safe so they can have fun.

Our Community Garden is also located on the grounds of Village Hall. It is a wonderful place where residents can come together and grow produce. If anyone is interested in renting a plot, please contact Village Hall for more information.

As you are now all aware, we have new rules regarding trash and recycling collection. It was an extremely lengthy negotiation with the carting company to reduce the costs that the Village would have to pay. In order to save almost \$100,000 per annum, the Village felt compelled to accept curbside pickup of all trash and recycling. With that being said, the trash collection fee still went up by almost 50% over the prior contract. The Village will be looking at alternative measures for trash and recycling in the future. We ask everyone to please respect this decision and to bring your cans to the curb as well as removing them from the curb after collection.

The Village will be undertaking another round of paving this Spring. We will be milling and paving about eight (8) roads this season and it should be starting by the end of May or early June. Please be careful while driving on milled roads as well as on all roads within Montebello. This will bring the total roads repaved since 2020 to thirty-five (35). That's 40% of roads and shows significant progress in our maintenance of roadways. Our mission is to repave roads every year to allow for rotation of repaving and proper budgeting in the future.

There are so many additional costs occurring around us and we have been fighting extremely hard to control our village cost and to keep any increase in real estate taxes for our village to a minimum. I am happy to report that we are still financially sound and in good financial standing.

The Village has many new residents, and we would like to welcome you all. Our Village Hall staff sends Welcome Packets to everyone. The Welcome Packet explains trash collection, our Do Not Knock laws, our Tree Law, important contact phone numbers, local parks to enjoy, as well as the history of this beautiful Village. The packets usually go out to new homeowners within a month of closing. If you have not received one, please contact our Village Hall Staff.

Our Village Hall has an incredible staff who try to make everyone's questions and interactions as easy and professional as possible. With that staff you will also find our extremely knowledgeable Building, Fire and Code Enforcement inspectors. It is this combination that makes our Village run smoothly and one of the best in the County!

In closing, I would like to welcome all the new neighbors to Montebello and encourage everyone to meet and greet your neighbor.

I love living in our Village and I ask everyone to be kind and courteous and to respect our laws and our neighbors so we can continue to make this the best place in the state to live!





Garbage & Recycling within the Village By Deputy Mayor Stacy Caridi

With all the changes in garbage collection and pickup, I would like to help clarify things for everyone:

- As per Village code Section 156-23, trash cans shall be set out to the curb no earlier than 3:00 p.m. on the day prior to collection, and all containers shall be removed no later than 8:00 p.m. on the collection day. This is for household garbage as well as recycling. Any containers left at the curb after that are subject to a violation and/or a fine.
- Trash stickers that you received from the Village are to be placed on trash cans only and not your recycling bin or any other box that is put out for pickup. If you need more than the three you received, you may purchase additional stickers from Village Hall.

With regards to RECYCLING:

- All recyclable containers are to be emptied, rinsed, and placed in the recycling bin WITHOUT being placed in a paper or plastic bag.
- Cardboard boxes must be flattened and placed in a recycling bin or tied and placed at the curb for pickup. Paper shredding is to be placed in paper bags. Any other paper can be placed in the recycling bin.
- **NOT RECYCLABLE:** single use plastic bags should be put in with household trash; electronics and other hazardous waste including paint should be taken to Rockland County Hazardous Waste at Fire Training Center; and Sharps container disposal should contact Rockland County SHARPS Collection Program at (845) 364-2175 for pickup / drop off instructions.

Did you know?

- That the Village receives a rebate from the Rockland County for recycling?
- Recycling reduces waste sent to landfills and it is good for the environment?
- Recycling prevents pollution and it conserves natural resources and energy?
- Rockland Green (a division of Rockland County Solid Waste Management) has a new recycling program called "Feet on the Street". Its goal is to increase the quantity of materials that are recycled. They go into various neighborhoods in Rockland County inspecting recycling and household garbage to make sure the bins do not contain unacceptable items. If you have any questions regarding this contact Rockland Green at (845) 753-2200.

If you need more information on:

- The disposal of paint, hazardous material, fire extinguishers, electronics, batteries, computer hardware, televisions, telephones, freon appliances, over the counter medications, etc. please contact Rockland County Household Waste at the Fire Training Center – 35 Firemen's Memorial Drive – Pomona or call 845-364-2444.
- The disposal of controlled substance prescription drugs, please contact your local police department or Rockland County Sheriff's Department.

I hope this answered any question you may have.



Just a reminder...all outdoor lighting shall be shielded in a manner to direct lighting away from adjacent properties and the public street. Exterior lighting shall be limited to the minimum requirements by code for safety and shall comply with the site development plan specifications. See section 195.58 (10) of the Code of the Village of Montebello.

If you have any questions, please contact our Building Department.



The Mayor is pleased to announce the start of the "Mayor's Montebello Golf Group"

The purpose of this group is to form a list of Montebello residents who would like to play golf and can't find someone to play with during the week or weekend. If you are interested, please call Village Hall and sign up with your name, email and cell phone number. We will then make this list available to all residents who sign up. We will not be asking for handicaps, but you certainly can ask when you contact those on the list. The only requirement is that you are a resident of Montebello and are at least 21 years old.

We currently have no priority at our local golf course, but the Mayor will be looking into options.



Clean and Green Power By Trustee Melanie Golden

There is an exciting program that enables municipalities to join with other communities to help build a cleaner, more resilient, and affordable energy system to combat climate change. The program, known as the Community Choice Aggregation (“CCA”) Program is regulated by the NYS Public Service Commission.

In CCAs, communities create a large buying group through which residents and small businesses can purchase electricity at competitive, fixed rates. Communities are authorized to choose 100% renewable energy as the default energy source for electricity, while still saving on energy costs. When joining the program in Rockland, Orange & Rockland continues as the utility, responsible for delivery, maintenance, and billing. Our Board has taken steps that will allow us to join many other local communities in the Fall of 2022, if our community decides to join the program.

Westchester County piloted the first CCA in 2016 with approximately 17 communities; today about two-thirds of Westchester County communities participate. Rockland’s CCA program--Rockland Community Power--began in mid-2020 with the Towns of Clarkstown and Orangetown, and the Villages of Nyack, Upper Nyack, South Nyack and Haverstraw. If Montebello joins Rockland Community Power, it is expected that we will be joining with those municipalities (who are all renewing), as well as the Villages of Suffern, West Haverstraw, Grand View-on-Hudson and Piermont.

There will be public information meetings for our residents and other public outreach before our Village makes any decision to join the collaborative program. During the decision-making process, you will be able reach out to the Program Administrator (Joule Community Power) by phone or email to get answers to your questions. Please know that if the Village ultimately decides to join the program, there will be no contracts for you to sign and you can opt out of the program at any time at no cost.

Montebello takes great pride in being a leader in sustainable practices. We were the first Rockland community recognized by the Rockland County Environmental Management Council with its “First Annual Green Champion Award”, in recognition of our Village’s commitment to the environment. Among other sustainable practices, we have solar power at Village Hall and our community center; electric charging stations at Village Hall; we are a designated Tree City USA and our laws provide stringent protections for trees within our Village; we have aquifer protection laws; and an Environmental Protection Overlay District that provides a protected “Greenprint” throughout the Village. I hope you join us as we pursue another “Green Champion” path—supporting renewable power to reach our clean energy goals, while also providing energy cost savings to our residents as a result of greater bargaining power.



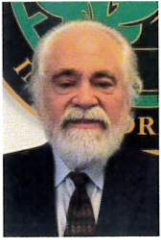
Nearby Hiking Trails By Trustee Evan T. Kuperman

Montebello sits within the heart of some of the best hiking trails in the area. We have three trailheads for Harriman State Park located right within our Village!

Within Kakiat Park, which is located at 584 Haverstraw Road (route 202) in Montebello, you can start your adventure. The Orange Blaze - Mountain Trail which has wonderful vistas on it is about 1 mile. It has a steeper ascent than other trails and brings you to a panoramic view of the Manhattan skyline. The White Blaze - Kakiat Trail takes you into Tuxedo and has nice viewpoints overlooking the Village. This trail is also about 1 mile. For a novice hiker the Blue Blaze - Old Mill Trail is a nice start at about ½ mile. This trail runs along the Mahwah River and loops around past the ruins of an old mill.

There is another very popular trail head which starts in Suffern runs through the Ramapo Equestrian Center located at 1152 Haverstraw Road (Rt 202) called the Suffern Bear Mountain Trail. The trail extends 23.2 miles to Bear Mountain and can be cut short by connecting to Kakiat Park or to the Ramapo Equestrian Center.

Enjoying the trees, birds, beautiful scenery, and fresh air has been a lure for many who have moved to our area. I encourage everyone to enjoy all that nature has to offer. Families with young children can join scouting groups through the Cub and BSA Scouts that will introduce them to the skills to navigate and enjoy these trails in our area. Please remember to always bring a trail map, cell phone, water, and safety gear anytime you enter Harriman State Park. Make sure to follow the signs and trail markers and pack your garbage out. Be safe and see you out on the trail.



From the Desk of...
Village Attorney Warren E. Berbit

I much prefer offering a springtime message in keeping with nature's rebirth-full of optimism and new possibilities, especially as we shed ourselves – even if in fits and starts- from the oppressive yoke of Covid. (But jaded by the sad events in Eastern Europe).

I must report, though, I don't recall ever having to work harder as Village Attorney. This is due to the confluence of multiple events; some singular, but daunting, and others seemingly representing disturbing patterns I've mentioned before. As to the latter, property owners who chose to act first and ask later (if at all), and the later that a violation is caught (and the more they may believe they have gotten away with something), the worse it will be for them, but really is for all of us. It costs all taxpayers when we are forced to divert our staff, time, effort and expense to prosecute violations.

Here are some typical wrongs we have on our desks right now: short term rentals (unlawful under 30 days) of residences and backyard amenities, such as swimming pools and outdoor kitchens, some with greatly expanding bed capacities (e.g., one house advertised with 41 beds and linked to another with 15 more); imbedded, separate apartment; removal of trees without permits; large land removal or disturbance without a land disturbance permit; operating commercial enterprises with multiple trucks/vans in residential zones; operating neighborhood gathering places without special permits; etc. By the way, once a Notice of Violation is posted on a property that sign becomes Village property in place, and any removal is another violation subject to prosecution.

As to singular events of major consequence, much time and effort was expended in obtaining a 5-year renewal contract for garbage, trash and recycling pick-up, carting, and disposal services. We faced enormous increases due to inflation and escalating costs, the State cracking down on all contractors dealing with municipalities forcing them to pay "prevailing wages" (including carters), and Rockland Green, the Solid Waste Authority ("SWA"), announcing a substantial increase in tipping fees. We were forced to place a strict, but generous limit on garbage containers after which you can pay for extra cans. (If you recycle – as you must – the likelihood is that even a very large family will be accommodated by the permitted 3 large cans picked up 2X per week). Despite the cost factor to the Village, there will be no loss of services except that garbage must be placed curbside (which, we are informed, most of you already choose to do and, actually, reflects the Local Law requirement as it has existed for many years).

Another event of major consequences is the disposition of the former Novartis site on 162 acres on Hemion Road. (32 within our Village with the balance within Suffern), all access to which is presently via roads within our Village. It was purchased by Brookfield Properties, whose application in the name of IV2 Rockland Logistics, LLC portrayed as on the acreage within Suffern, is for three (3) warehouse distribution buildings totaling about 1.2 million square feet with 226 loading bays! Of course, this creates the need to deal with a significant amount of truck traffic, even if, reportedly, "off-hours" moving in and out of the area complicated by avoiding the residential areas in the villages, and in the surround. This, in turn, raises significant related issues. This is in its early stages before the Village of Suffern Planning Board. We have retained independent traffic consultants to help guide the process. By all means, pay attention, monitor the meetings, and let your voices be heard.

But for other demands on my time, I'd say much more (e.g., many days of hearings on the Stonehedge Heights 11 duplex units, now in limbo; Local Law regarding CCA with taxable, re: clean energy at hoped for better costs – see elsewhere in this newsletter, etc.). However, when all is said and done, the grass has greened, the forsythias have bloomed, and I've seen my first hummingbird!

Stay safe and see you out there!

Sincerely,

Warren E. Berbit, Village Attorney



Looking to get married this year! Mayor Millman announces that he will gladly perform free ceremonies this year. All you need is a legal marriage license issued within the New York State. Mayor Millman has performed several weddings in the past within our beautiful Kathryn Gorman Ponds Park under the gazebo by the water. He can also perform them under the gazebo on Village Hall grounds or anywhere else within the Village. Please contact Village Hall and let us know your date!



A Few Words about Common Courtesy - By Trustee Steven H. Beldock

I have written in the past about common courtesy but thought it might be worthwhile to do so again. I live in the Montebello Pines development and there are certain issues which I have observed that provide the impetus for this article.

One of those issues involves taking care of dogs. I have been a dog owner my entire life (61 years). One of the responsibilities that comes with dog ownership is the responsibility to walk your dogs.

One of the things I have observed since moving into Montebello Pines in 2006 is that some of my neighbors deem it appropriate to walk their dogs on their neighbor's lawns. I was frankly surprised [really appalled] when I first saw this happening. However, I have observed this many times.

It is difficult to understand how some might think it is appropriate to walk their dogs on their neighbor's lawn particularly in a development like ours where people take pride in the appearance of their homes and their lawns. Myself and my neighbors either devote substantial money or time to caring for their homes and their lawns. Certainly, when dogs walk on lawns, they urinate or defecate. Depending on whether the walker picks up after their dog (not all do so), a mess may be left, and a dog urinating on a lawn causes damage to the lawn.

It is simply disrespectful and a lack of common courtesy to presume that it would be acceptable to walk a dog on your neighbor's lawn. I can't imagine any homeowner who cares for their property would think that is acceptable and neighborly behavior.

The second issue I wanted to discuss is speeding. Although speed humps have been installed on three of the roads in our development, they do little to slow the cars driving through here. This is particularly true between approximately 6:50am – 7:20am when Suffern High School students are headed toward school. Even outside of those times, very few people drive at or below the speed limit.

Many young children reside in the Montebello Pines development. Both children and adults walk at the edges of the roadway. Speeding cars in a residential development under those circumstances are very dangerous.

Common courtesy dictates that when driving in a residential area, motorists should keep the speed of their vehicles at or below the speed limit. Unfortunately, many fail to adhere to this common courtesy. Some residents have taken matters into their own hands and have placed highly visible markers at the edges of their lawn which read "DRIVE AS IF YOUR CHILDREN PLAYED HERE". These markers are a reminder to motorists that they are failing to adhere to the speed limit and to common courtesy.

All I am suggesting in this article is that we should all keep in mind the basic premise that "we should do to others as we would have them do to us". With hope, courtesy will be contagious.



Montebello High School Seniors Achieve Top 10%

Congratulations to the Montebello graduates on their accomplishment in being named in the Top 10% of the Class of 2022 from Suffern High School! Mayor Millman and the Board of Trustees congratulate the following seniors for achieving Academic Excellence: Michael Assad, Tess Barg, Alexa Cooperstein, Elizabeth Curran, Imogen Daszak, John Doherty, Ilana Feder, Allegra Glassman, Ron Guter, Brooke Hirsch, Kayla Levy, Samantha C. Miller, Emma Muchnick, Owen Park, Esther Pollak, Charles Poulos, Dylan Vo and Evan Xin.

The community garden will soon be ready for its growing season.

For those of you unfamiliar with the garden, there are numerous plots, each 4' X 16', two hoses, and a shed containing every gardening tool needed, all surrounded by a 12-foot fence to keep the deer out. The garden is 100% organic—no pesticides or chemicals allowed. Each gardener is responsible for preparing soil, planting, weeding, harvesting and watering their own garden plot.



Some may ask "why join the garden when I can plant a garden in my own back yard?" It's true we don't live in an urban setting where outdoor space is scarce, but consider the benefits that a community garden provides, like getting people active and outdoors, meeting and working with their neighbors. Gardening alongside other enthusiasts offers learning opportunities, whether it's being introduced to an unfamiliar veggie or an alternative staking technique; exchanging tips and tricks in the garden enhances the gardening experience. Current gardeners really do enjoy the benefits of being outdoors with other gardeners and often pitch in when someone goes on vacation. Many are happy to not have to install a 12-foot garden fence on their own properties while reaping the benefits of their labor, fresh organic produce.

Any Montebello resident interested in joining can stop in at Village Hall for an application, or just give us a call.

See you in the garden!



From the Desk of the Village Justice By Judge Karen Riley

Does a Village Justice handle Criminal Cases?

Village Justices in New York State do handle criminal cases for incidents which occur within our jurisdiction. Since our village is small in terms of population and geographic size, and we have a limited number of commercial businesses, we generally have a limited amount of criminal cases at any given time. This is part one of a series of articles where I will explain some of the procedures and processes for criminal cases that are heard in the justice courts.

Criminal cases in our local court are prosecuted by the District Attorney's Office of Rockland County, and brought in the name of "The People of the State of New York". The person who is accused of the crime is referred to as the "defendant". Defendants in criminal cases have the right to counsel. If they cannot afford to hire an attorney, they will be represented by the Rockland County Public Defender's Office, or an attorney assigned by the Bar Association who takes assigned counsel work at a discounted hourly rate. Each time a criminal case is on the calendar, there will be an Assistant District Attorney and a Assistant Public Defender or an assigned counsel present for the defendant. It is important to know that all of the attorneys who appear in these cases are highly qualified in this specialized area of the law.

There are many statutory laws that apply to criminal proceedings. These exist to protect the rights of the defendant and the victim. Thus, cases must proceed through the court system in a very specific way. The first appearance is called the arraignment. At the arraignment, the judge must apprise the defendant of the charges against him or her, and explain their right to counsel. Due to recently enacted laws, defendants now generally have an attorney present at the arraignment. Recently enacted laws also have limited the court's ability to set bail in a criminal cases. However, the court can set bail on the defendant in certain types of cases if the court believes bail is necessary to ensure defendant's return to court to face the charges.

Village Justices often receive calls from the police department to conduct arraignments for arrests which occur when court is not in session. Since our court meets only one time per month, it is not unusual for me to get "called out" for an arraignment on evenings or weekends when an arrest has been made. These arraignments can be on misdemeanor crimes (less serious crimes where the maximum penalty is up to one year in jail), or felony crimes (more serious crimes where the maximum penalty can be up to life in prison). Once a case has been arraigned, the local justice court has limited jurisdiction over felony cases.

In the next installment of this series, I look forward to telling you more about the "life cycle" of a criminal case in Justice Court. See you next month!

Montebello Historic Preservation and Parks Commission By Lisa Levin, Chairperson

Montebello's rural character and abundance of green space is one of the many things that make it such a special place to live. Now that spring is upon us, what better time to enjoy Montebello's collection of parks and open space to reinvigorate yourself. Although Montebello's natural environment is evident everywhere you look, the four parks and other open spaces within the Village offer opportunities to explore nature on a more intimate basis.

Harriman State Park

With access from Route 202 in Montebello, Harriman State Park, the second-largest park in the New York State parks system, features 31 lakes, 200 miles of hiking trails, beaches, camping facilities, and miles of scenic roads and vistas.



Kakiat Park

Located on Route 202 across from Viola School, the 376-acre park is adjacent to Harriman State Park and has trails for hiking & horseback riding and offers a variety of scenic vistas. The park also features an off-leash dog run. Kakiat is part of the Rockland County system of parks and recreation facilities.

Kathryn Gorman Ponds Park

Located in Montebello Pines development on Senator Levy Drive, the 23-acre Kathryn Gorman Ponds Park, a Village park, is named for the first mayor of the Village and is a passive park that features seven ponds, picnic area with gazebo, and walking trails. Fishing is permitted with a valid New York State fishing license.



Warren E. Berbit Nature Preserve

Located on Spook Rock Road, the 12-acre preserve honors one of the Village founders and current Village Attorney, Warren E. Berbit. The preserve is maintained as open space.



Montebello Village Hall

Located at 1 Montebello Road, Village Hall offers a playground facility, gazebo, Community Garden, a 9-11 Memorial Garden and extensive grounds for Village events.

Please help to make sure that we continue to keep our parks beautiful for everyone to enjoy by placing all trash in the provided receptacles at the park entrances and by leaving the space as unspoiled as when you arrived.



Congratulations on your Retirement, Larry!



Since July 2016, Lawrence "Larry" Picarello has ably served as the Building Inspector for the Village of Montebello. On January 27, 2022, Larry retired from this position.

Larry served as a Building Inspector for the Town of Ramapo and the Villages of Chestnut Ridge, Sloatsburg, Suffern, Piermont and New Hempstead and occasionally covering the Village of Wesley Hills before coming to work for the Village of Montebello.

Larry has a varied and impressive and interesting background, including being a graduate of the University of Miami and NYU Construction Management Graduate Program; is a business owner for refurbishing and selling of mopeds, scooters, and e-bikes; has interests in alternative fuel and heating sources including wood burning stores; is a former soccer referee and coach; is an avid musician; and has numerous other interests as well.

Larry's stellar service, unquestionable knowledge, expertise, and absolute integrity is recognized and has caused many applicants to remark that he is the "consummate professional". It is with the gratitude of the Mayor, Trustees, staff and residents that we celebrate Larry's outstanding tenure with the Village of Montebello. Larry is wished well in his next phase of life and in all his future endeavors.



Building Department News By Building Inspection Adam Gordon

Upon Larry's retirement, Adam Gordon has been named the Building Inspector for the Village. Adam was previously our Fire Inspector. Congratulations Adam on your new position!

As pools are being opened and family activities turn to the outdoors, please take some time to look around and check things that your landscaper and/or pool maintenance company are not responsible for or may have overlooked. Annual home pool drownings statistics are staggering, with most victims being young children.

- Pool surface alarms have been required since 2006. These detect and alarm when a person enters the water. The batteries need regular replacement and proper operation should be checked.
- Take a few minutes to walk the required protective fence to check for loose sections and/or spots along the bottom where settlement may have occurred, there should be no gaps greater than 2 inches. Check to see that the entry gates swing freely and are self-closing & self-latching.
- Check any alarmed house doors which lead to the pool area for proper alarm operation. These batteries also need regular replacement and proper operation checked.

There has been a fair amount of housing turnover in the Village over the past year. Considering this, please be advised that a Building Permit is required for modifications such as: adding sinks, adding cookstoves and changing gas lines. Also, finishing of unfinished areas such as basements, "bonus rooms" or garage conversions are subject to a Building Permit. New residents should also be aware of Village regulations regarding tree removal and land disturbance which the Village vigorously enforces. If you have questions, please contact me or visit the Village of Montebello website for more information



Summer Reminders By Assistant Building Inspector Marcos Padilla

In April 2022, the Village welcomed Marcos Padilla as our new Assistant Building Inspector. In this role, Marcos will be responsible for Fire Inspections and Code Enforcement along with assisting with the overflow in the Building Department.

As we move into the spring and spend more time outside, it's imperative to focus on property maintenance. All owners, occupants or tenants of any privately owned property within the Village of Montebello shall maintain grass or other ground over, trees and shrubbery in a safe condition, free of noxious weeds and otherwise free of nuisance, hazard, debris, litter and unsightly materials. All grass shall be kept trimmed to a height of no greater than 10 inches. Any dead or diseased trees or any portion which presents any hazard to life or property shall be removed with proper permit. No owner, tenant, or occupant shall blow leaves or other debris onto adjacent property or property lines. The failure to maintain property as required shall be deemed a violation.

Recreational fires, defined by the NYS fire code, are small outside fires (campfires, fire pits, etc) which are not larger than 3 feet by 2 feet high and for pleasure, religious, ceremonial, cooking, warmth, etc. are allowed provided you follow these safety rules:

- They must be a minimum of 25' away from any structure or combustible material
- They must be attended at all times by an adult until extinguished



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Please join us in remembering those who have served!



Annual Memorial Day Remembrance Ceremony

Sunday, May 29, 2022
9:00 AM

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1 Montebello Road

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