



DOVER
Trailhead
dispute **A3**



MILLBROOK
Film shoot
takeover **A7**

COMPASS
'Women
Laughing,'
and more **B1-4**

Happy
MOTHER'S DAY!
Special Banner, **A2**



PHOTO BY L. TOMAINO

Jessica Lee, owner of Rosemary Rose Finery, at the opening of its new location on Main Street in Millerton on Saturday evening, May 2.

Rosemary Rose Finery marks Millerton move with 'Grand Re-opening'

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

MILLERTON — Rosemary Rose Finery, a jewelry and artisan goods shop, has officially moved to 50 Main St. in Millerton after two years on Main Street in Salisbury.

The new location is shared with Common Place Craft Workshop, which had operated craft workshops out of the space that was

formerly occupied by BES — a gift and home decor shop that ceased operations at 50 Main St. earlier this year. Owner Meg Musgrove had been seeking a partner to continue and expand the workshop and retail concept.

On May 2, a "Grand Re-opening" of the combined space attracted crowds of people browsing, buying, laughing and talking among glittering showcases filled with jewelry

and other items.

The walls of the shop displayed screen-printed wall hangings, vintage objects, pottery, greeting cards and botanical displays. In the back, the workshop space was set with refreshments from neighboring restaurant Willa.

It was serendipitous when Jessica DeCarlo Lee, owner of Rosemary

See **ROSEMARY ROSE, A8**

Dutchess County road crews remember North East's former Highway Superintendent

By **NATHAN MILLER**
nathanm@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Highway Superintendents and road crews from across Dutchess County came together for a tribute to Bob Stevens on Friday at the North East Town Garage on Route 22.

Stevens served as the Highway Superintendent for the Town of North East for 28 years. He died

suddenly on March 30.

The lunch served as a venue for Stevens's colleagues in road crews across the county to remember him and praise his legacy of service. Stevens worked for North East's road crew for 40 years, mostly as the superintendent.

Todd Martin, president of the Highway Superintendent's Association of Dutchess County, said Stevens was eager to assist others

at all times. He remembered Stevens would lend trucks to neighboring communities during times of need.

"If you needed something or didn't know something, you'd call Bob," Martin said. "He's a really good guy. He's going to be very missed."

Martin and the superinten-

See **BOB STEVENS, A8**

POCKETS OF POVERTY In a region of plenty, campaign aims to meet growing food needs

By **DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS**
Special to The Millerton News

SHARON, Conn. — In a region often associated with affluence, hunger relief organizations say pockets of poverty are deepening, with as many as four in 10 households struggling to cover basic needs, according to regional estimates.

A weeklong fundraising campaign beginning May 11 will ask diners at local restaurants to help address that gap by funding the purchase of fresh food from local farms for distribution to area pantries.

Supported by more than a dozen restaurants and cafes across the tri-corner region, the Nourish Neighbors campaign raises funds to support that effort — connecting restaurants, farms and hunger

relief efforts.

"We expect to have about 15 restaurants participate, from Champêtre in Pine Plains all the way to the Falls Village Inn," said Chris Armero, an organizer of the campaign. "Not many people know that four out of 10 of our neighbors have trouble paying their bills."

The effort is led by Tri Corner F.E.E.D. (Food Equity, Education and Distribution), the Sharon-based nonprofit behind Nourish Neighbors, founded in 2023 by former Q Farms owners Linda and James Quella. The organization is advancing a model to expand access to fresh, locally grown food while supporting farmers and small businesses — a concept organizers say is increasingly needed in the tri-

See **POVERTY, A8**



PHOTO BY GRAHAM CORRIGAN

John Scutieri, left, and Cindy Dunleavy will retire from the furniture business once all the stock in their Millerton store has been sold.

Millerton furniture store to close after 11 years

By **GRAHAM CORRIGAN**
grahamc@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — After 11 years in Millerton, North Elm Home Furnishings is preparing to close its doors.

Co-owners John Scutieri and Cindy Dunleavy announced a "re-

irement sale" last week as they plan to close the store when the building's lease ends in August.

"It was either retire now or sign another commercial lease," Scutieri said. "And neither one of us wanted to work another five or 10 years."

See **NORTH ELM, A8**



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REGIONAL

OBITUARIES

Robert Edward Liebrock

SHARON — Robert Edward Liebrock, age 69, Sharon, CT passed away on May 1, 2026. He was the loving father of Robert William Liebrock, Holly Liebrock, Heather Emberlin, & Cole Liebrock.



Bob was born August 12, 1956, the son of the late William and Virginia (Mead) Liebrock. He graduated from Greenwich High School and spent his career as an arborist with the Town of Greenwich. He also ran his own business, B&B Tree, and was continually involved in a variety of real estate endeavors. Family was central to Bob's life, and when his children were young, he made time to coach their sports teams and be a constant presence in their lives.

After moving from Greenwich to Sharon in 1999, Bob proudly established Cobblestone Farm, a family farm with cows, horses, goats, chickens, pigs, and various other animals. Known to his grandchildren as "Pa", he found great joy in sharing farm life with them, including endless tractor rides.

Bob maintained a lifelong connection to northern Maine, where he began traveling as a child to the family's hunting cabin, Camp Liebrock. Over the years, it became a place of comfort, tradition, and en-

during friendships. He spent countless days there hunting, fishing, and enjoying time with family, and took pride in refurbishing an old dairy farm. Bob also loved introducing friends from Glenville to the area, sharing with them a place that meant so much to him.

He is survived by his sons Robert (Lorinn) and Cole (Carly), and daughters Holly (George) and Heather (Jason); nine grandchildren: Mackenzie and Hadley Casey; Weston Liebrock; Ella and Faye Emberlin; Emmerson, Beckett, Thatcher, and Kinley Liebrock; his brother Doug; nephew Martin; and son-in-law Ethan Casey. He is also survived by his former wife, Shirley Hoffkins, with whom he shared many years raising their four children. He was predeceased by his brothers William and Martin and his sister Linda.

Calling hours will be held at the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon, CT on May 11, 2026 from 4pm-6pm. A graveside service and burial will be held at Greenwood Union Cemetery at 215 North Street, Rye, NY 10580 on May 12, 2026 at 11am. A memorial service will be immediately following the burial ceremony. The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

Sharon budget vote could draw record turnout amid school funding dispute

By ALEC LINDEN
alecl@lakevillejournal.com

SHARON, Conn. — Voters at a town meeting Friday, May 8, will decide whether to approve a town budget that includes a flat Sharon Center School spending plan that has drawn weeks of pushback from parents and residents.

Officials are anticipating a larger than average turnout, which has led them to change the venue from town hall to Sharon Center School to accommodate a larger crowd.

The Board of Finance voted Tuesday, April 28, to keep education spending flat and declined to redirect about \$41,000 in out-of-town tuition back to the school, a request made by a group of parents at a heated public hearing on April 24.

The issue has exposed a divide between parents pushing to shift that revenue into the education budget and officials who argue that the town's past accounting issues, financial constraints and state funding rules make the matter more complex than it appears.

Freddy Deknatel and Emily McGoldrick, parents of two children in Sharon Day-care, said they plan to vote against the proposed budget. "The Board of Finance seems to have been quite inflexible," Deknatel said, reflecting on its decision not to move tuition revenues into the school budget. "Knowing many parents who either have kids in the school or whose kids would be starting in kindergarten this coming fall, we feel that we'll vote against the budget because it's the only step left."

The current proposal fol-

lows a last-minute \$70,000 reduction in early April that drew strong public response.

The controversial \$4,165,513 budget proposal for Sharon Center School — unchanged from the current year — is now heading to a vote. It continues a years-long trend of near-zero increases and reductions, and is roughly \$178,000 lower than the school's 2020-2021 budget of \$4,343,314.

The education budget, said BOF member John Hecht, has been kept flat with a 0% increase, due in part to an accounting error that was made several years ago.

"Things that should have been capitalized were expensed," he said, referring to costs that should have been paid for through long-term capital planning by the town but were instead included in the school's annual budget.

Hecht said the issue has been compounded by the state's Minimum Budget Requirement, or MBR, which generally prevents municipalities from spending less on education than they did the previous year.

"We've been trying over the years to get that back under control," Hecht said.

The hour-long discussion, however, focused on whether to move about \$41,000 in tuition paid by families outside the district into the school's budget. The funds currently go into the town's Undesignated Fund.

The proposal was inspired by a flood of public support for additional school funding during a public hearing Friday, April 24. While many residents urged the board to

transfer the tuition revenue to the school, the Board ultimately decided to keep it in the municipal budget.

Board members said they are motivated to work with the BOE on future plans for tuition revenues, which are substantially higher this year due to more out of town students, as well as other areas of cooperation in preparation for subsequent budget cycles.

BOE Chair Philip O'Reilly, who was present at the meeting, later said he was "taken aback" by the decision after he believed the BOF would work with school officials to find a way to return the funds.

While he is confident that the currently proposed flat budget is sufficient to fully fund the school and its programs, O'Reilly said the tuition issue offered the two boards — which have historically had fraught relations — a step toward compromise.

O'Reilly urged parents to trust his experience and dedication to the school. He served as principal of SCS from 2001 to 2005 and has more than four decades in education. He also put his six children through Region One, three of whom graduated from SCS.

"I want us to be the most successful early kindergarten to eighth-grade school in Region One, and I will do everything I can to accomplish that mission," he said.

SCS Principal Carol Tomkalski similarly urged parents to trust the school's staff and leadership: "We are always going to do everything we can here to ensure our program is not compromised."

BOF member Carol Flaton, who phoned in to Tues-

day's meeting, posited that the school has always managed to cover costs with leftover unspent funds. "A budget is a budget," she said, "It's not an actual."

Hecht reported that the school had roughly \$200,000 remaining from last year's budget. This year, the BOE calculated that it expects to have approximately \$120,000 unspent for 2026-2027, though this number is a projection that is subject to the actual expenditures throughout the year.

Flaton argued that adding the \$41,000 in tuition revenue to the BOE budget would simply be adding to what she described as "cushion."

Region One Superintendent Melony Brady-Shanley, who was present at Tuesday's meeting, said that unspent funds are not guaranteed, especially since most of the time they're due to staffing changes, which can be highly unpredictable.

Speaking days after the meeting, she expressed the term "cushion" misrepresents the reality of school budgeting. "That is just patently false," she said. "We have to budget based on the actual people we have in front of us."

"We don't go into each budget season thinking how much cushion we can sneak in," she added.

She said that she hopes the various town organizations continue to negotiate how to work together for future budget cycles. Members of the BOE and BOF also expressed similar sentiments, and promised to develop a collaborative approach moving forward.

For more obituaries, see page A4 & A6

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OUR TOWNS

Millerton, North East to explore shared public works services

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Village trustees are expected to begin talks with Town of North East officials about sharing highway department and public works services.

Millerton Mayor Jenn Najdek reported to trustees during their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 28, that she had discussed the idea earlier that day with town officials and Dutchess County Commissioner of Public Works Bob Balkind. The conversation centered around the town's impending search for a new Highway Superintendent after the sudden passing of Bob Stevens in March after 28 years in the role.

Najdek said part of that conversation had to do with

the potential to share some highway services between the town and the village, saying both municipalities are in a place to think about doing things differently while key roles remain officially vacant.

"This is really the first step in figuring out how we move forward," Najdek said. "I think both the village and the town are in a position right now to do something maybe a little different."

Village trustees appointed Police Chief Joe Olenik to head up the village's Department of Public Works in September 2025 on an interim basis after Peter Delagheffa resigned from the role. Olenik has been leading both the public works department and the police department since.

Najdek said officials are

not considering a complete merger of the departments, but merely seeking to explore how some services can be shared to reduce costs and improve efficiency. Balkind has offered to assist the town and the village in these discussions, Najdek said.

A date has not yet been set for the joint workshop meeting of the village and town boards, but officials expect the talks to begin in the coming weeks.

Trustees finished the April 28 meeting by voting to hire James Horton as a laborer for the village Department of Public Works.

Earlier in the meeting, trustees approved a temporary suspension of Millerton's alcohol open container ban within Eddie Collins Memorial Park during the planned

175th anniversary celebration.

Additionally, trustees unanimously approved a resolution that would allow sales and consumption of alcoholic beverages during village-sponsored events within Eddie Collins Memorial Park from July 9 to July 19. Najdek explained the resolution would allow vendors to more easily obtain one-day alcohol sales permits from the state for the event.

Officials said alcohol sales and consumption will be limited to a cordoned area of the park and outside beverages will be prohibited. Hard liquor will not be sold, Najdek said. Vendors, including Roe-Jan Brewing and Willa, will be selling canned beer, ciders and seltzers at the park during the planned celebration.



PHOTO BY GRAHAM CORRIGAN

Signs with bright red text warn visitors that public access to Dover Stone Church through Thomas Whalen's property is closed until further notice.

Dover Stone Church trail closed to public

By GRAHAM CORRIGAN
grahamc@millertonnews.com

DOVER PLAINS — Public access to the famed hiking destination Dover Stone Church has been closed after a Dover resident took action to limit access to the trail from his property.

Signs proclaiming "no public access" in bright red lettering appeared at the trail's entrance along Route 22 in Dover Plains this week. The signs also feature a QR code that leads to a statement by the property owner, Thomas Whalen.

The main public entrance to the trail crosses over Whalen's property at 3149 Route 22 in Dover Plains.

The issue is twofold: Whalen, an attorney whose family has owned the adjoining property for generations, has requested that the town insure the part of the trail that crosses his land. He also wants Dover to handle maintenance of the trailhead.

Dover's town supervisor, Rich Yeno, responded to the signage with a statement posted to Facebook. "Town board members and I have agreed to rectify several issues that the landowner has brought to our team's attention," Yeno wrote, "and a price amount to get the entrance back to use."

The dispute dates back to 2018, when Whalen first filed an objection over the heavy pedestrian traffic and litter. The town claimed the short lane leading to the trailhead was a public right of way. Whalen v. Town of Dover, however, ruled in the homeowner's favor in 2024. Whalen was awarded \$100,000, and the town was asked to provide a certificate of insurance. Whalen said he is still waiting on the insurance, and claims the town does not plow the lane leading up to the trail entrance.

Still, the trail remained open through 2025 — until Whalen learned of plans to connect Stone Church to the Seven Wells, another hiking site that was recently acquired by the town of Dover. "That goaded me to take action," he

said. "I'm waiting for them to make good the agreement, and they're making these plans."

Yeno's statement sounds committed to resolution. "We will fix and do whatever it takes," he wrote. "Our legal team has worked daily on this and we are ready to go with the deal we have presented along with our partner and supporter in this property, Dutchess Land Conservancy."

Whalen insists he is not seeking to block access permanently. Rather, he's looking for a solution to a problem that will ensure the site's maintenance and safety for future generations. "I'd like to make the entrance very attractive," he said, "with plantings and maybe a garden." But the trail needs more oversight: "While most people are just nature lovers," Whalen said, "there's a lot of after hours hanging out that is very bothersome."

The Stone Church is named for its unique rock formation, a cathedral-like cave opening that rises over 300 feet in elevation. The interior contains waterfalls and dazzling shafts of light, with a rocky ledge known as "the pulpit." Hikers follow a stream and must use bridges and stone steps to access the site, which was purchased by the Dutchess Land Conservancy in 2004.

Webutuck High School seniors celebrate post-grad plans with 'decision day' BBQ feast

By GRAHAM CORRIGAN
grahamc@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — With graduation weeks away, Webutuck High School seniors celebrated their next steps at an outdoor barbecue Friday. More than 50 soon-to-be graduates were feted by the school's staff with a buffet of BBQ chicken, pork sliders, hot dogs, macaroni salad, coleslaw and churros.

When asked to reflect on their time at school, the seniors gave Webutuck high marks. "For me, it's the teachers," said senior Angel Camargo Vazquez. "They care about you, they get to know you one-on-one."

Some students spoke about the community they have with other classmates.

"I think because the school is so small, we're all comfort-

able with each other," said senior Kylie McWhirt. "It makes it enjoyable to come to school."

The teachers and administrators were on hand for the moment, too. Staff and students laughed and exchanged memories as the midday meal finished with s'mores roasted over the smoldering barbecue grill.

"This is a celebration of all the great work that they've done," said Superintendent Ray Castellani. "They know we care about them."

Graduation is set for Saturday, June 20.



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Webutuck students serve themselves cornbread, churros, coleslaw, chicken and sliders at a buffet celebrating their post-grad plans on Friday, May 1.

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OBITUARIES

Richard J. Campeglio

GREAT BARRINGTON — Richard J. Campeglio Jr., 60, of Great Barrington, died suddenly on Monday, Dec. 1, 2025. He was born in Great Barrington on Jan. 9, 1965, son of the late Richard Campeglio Sr. and Mary (Curtis) Logerwell.



Richard worked for many years as a laborer for the Sheffield Highway Department and as a caretaker. He loved hunting, golfing, fishing, and spending time with his daughter Cassie.

Richard is survived by his daughter, Cassie Campeglio of Sheffield; his mother Mary

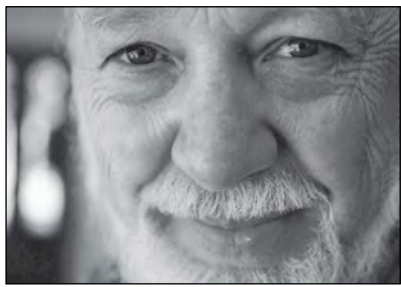
Logerwell of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; his sister Lynda Turow and her husband Bob Turow of Clearwater, Florida; his nephew Cory List of Clearwater, and his niece Kelsey List and her son Jameson Green of Gainesville, Florida.

Richard was predeceased by his father Richard Campeglio Sr. and his brother William Breen.

A service will be held at Finnerty & Stevens Funeral Home, 426 Main St., Great Barrington, on May 16 at 11 a.m., followed by a celebration of life at the American Legion Hall in Sheffield from 12 to 2 p.m.

Gerald Richard Hardy

SALISBURY — Gerald Richard Hardy, 87, passed away peacefully on April 14, 2026, at Noble Horizons in Salisbury.



Born in Chicago on Sept. 19, 1938, to English immigrant parents Harry and Antoinette, he had two older brothers, Harry and Elmer.

Elmer was shot down over France in WWII when Gerald was 6 years old, and his parents would not receive confirmation of his brother's death until some 10 years later. Deeply affected by the loss of his brother, Gerald found solace in drawing. He would ride the Chicago el and buses to sketch the everyday life of the city and its people. He eventually attended the renowned Art Institute of Chicago, where he excelled in drawing, painting, etching, and metal sculpture.

In the summer of 1968, Gerald attended the prestigious Oxbow School of Art in Saugatuck, Michigan where he met his wife, Marilyn Davis. The two were married in Oct. of 1968 and exhibited and traveled throughout the U.S. and the world. Settling in Falls Village, Connecticut, Gerald was drawn to the dramatic landscape of the falls and the surrounding area.

They had two children, David and Jordan, who often traveled with them for exhibitions in New England and Florida. Gerald and Marilyn continued to exhibit well into their 80s, traveling up and down the eastern seaboard and creating original paint-

ings and prints of local sites under their business name "Favorite Places." Gerald made the land and home in Connecticut a wonderland, with a 40' diameter carousel with 18 antique wooden horses, a flower farm with over 100 varieties of daylilies and hosta, and giant boulders he excavated by hand with a manual jack.

Gerald's work was shown in over 300 one-man shows in many states. His paintings are in such collections as the Mint Museum in Birmingham, Alabama, the Ford Motor Company, and the Interchurch Center in New York City. He was featured in Arts Magazine, Art in America, and was art editor of Christian Art Magazine.

Gerald is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Marilyn; his two children, David Hardy and his wife Abbey Williams; Jordan Hardy and his wife Lia Tjandra; and his 3 grandchildren, Monty Hardy by his son David, and Kai and Brennan Hardy by his son Jordan, along with nephews Guy, Brian, and Dean Hardy.

Family and friends are invited to share memories and offer condolences on his birthday, Sunday, Sept. 19, 2026, at The Lakeville Grove.

Celebration of Life

Irving Robbins

Please join us to celebrate the life of Irving Robbins on Saturday, May 30, from 11 AM to 2 PM at the Sharon Center School (80 Hilltop Road, Sharon CT 06069).

Refreshments will be served. For easier accessibility and a stair-free walk, please use the lower road to the school where limited parking is available.

Memorial Service

Clayton Squire Smith

Clayton Squire Smith, 90, passed away November 24, 2025. Service Update: A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, May 16, 2026, at 10:00a.m. at the

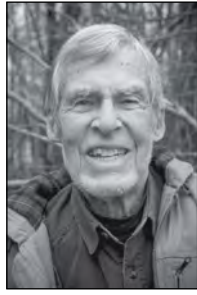
Noble Horizons Chapel, Salisbury. A Reception will follow in the Community Room. Ryan Funeral Home, Lakeville, is in care of arrangements.

For more obituaries, see pages A2 & A6

YOUR NEWS Stay informed millertonnews.com

Huntington Williams

CORNWALL — Beloved and greatly respected Cornwall resident, Huntington ("Hunt") Williams, surrounded by family, died April 10, the result of an injury sustained from a fall. He was 95 years old and had lived in Cornwall, a town he loved deeply, for the last 45 years.



Born in 1930 in Hartford, Hunt was raised in rural Glastonbury, a town where his family had lived for several generations and where his great grandfather started a shaving soap business, the J.B. Williams Company. His father, Percy Williams, worked for the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, and his mother, Gertrude, was a homemaker. Hunt had one older sister, Sarah, who predeceased him.

Hunt attended Glastonbury public schools, and it was in high school that he developed an interest in and lifelong passion for farming. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1953 with a degree in animal husbandry. The Korean War was going on during his college years but Hunt was granted an educational deferment. After a summer working in Wyoming, he went on to California where he was drafted and sent to Korea. Fortunately, the cease fire went into effect in July, 1953, and his military service ended in Oct. 1955.

His deep interest in agriculture and the environment was a constant through the jobs he held and communities he lived in, starting with work for a feed company in New York State, followed by seven years with the Cornell Cooperative Extension providing education in dairy farming in New York's Herkimer and Essex counties, then on to Tenneco, a large conglomerate with an agricultural chemical branch, and a move to the

Connecticut Council on Environmental Quality where, among other projects, he worked on regulations regarding the development rights for farms and farmland.

During this period, he married Nancy Lewis of West Hartford. They had three sons, Peter, David and Philip.

In 1976 Hunt and his family moved to Lakeville, Connecticut, where he began a job as an adult ed teacher in the vocational agricultural department at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, a position he held for ten years. It was during this time, that Hunt and Nancy divorced, and Hunt moved to a house on Cream Hill Road in Cornwall. He met and eventually married Rebecca (Becky) Gold West. They built a house on a portion of Cream Hill Farm – a peaceful tract of land with beautiful views – where they lived with their combined families, Becky's two sons and Hunt's three sons. Hunt's last fulltime job was working for his brother-in-law Ralph Gold who had a John Deere business in Bantam.

After Becky's death in 1994, Hunt joined the fire department as an EMT, a commitment he regarded as an opportunity to give back to Cornwall. He will long be remembered for his support of John Welles who, when he decided he was too sick to continue living, took his own life in June 2004. Hunt's years of service in Cornwall include being on the Zoning Board of Appeals for 20 years and chairman for half that time. He was the Civil Preparedness Director of Cornwall for ten years. He served as a Cornwall Conservation Trust director, drove for FISH, and for five years was a "friendly visitor" to a retired teacher of Hotchkiss. He served on numerous committees, includ-

ing the Agriculture Advisory Commission.

During these last 30 years Hunt also shared his life and house with another Cornwall neighbor, Honora ("Nora") Horan, and first their Aire-dale Lulu and more recently their Welsh terrier Maggie. He thoroughly enjoyed his retirement: he joyfully cut and split countless cords of wood to heat the house; in late February he would tap 25 maple trees along Cream Hill Road, collect the sap bucket by bucket and carefully boil the sap until he had perfect maple syrup. He listened to opera while making apple pie or, later, baked apples. He traveled extensively: to New Zealand, Hawaii and the Adirondacks with his dear friend Denny Frost; and multiple trips to Europe with Nora, including one following the places in France where his father had fought in World War I. He reveled in having nearby family and watched with wonder and delight as granddaughters grew from newborns to young women. And through it all he continued to make improvements to his house, a never ending "work in progress."

Hunt is survived by his three sons, Peter and his daughter Francesca (Colorado), David (Cornwall, Connecticut), and Philip and his wife Keirsten and their two daughters Amelia and Natalie (Colebrook, Connecticut); also by his two stepsons Philip West, his wife Kathy and daughters Thea and Andra (Cornwall, Connecticut), and Charles, his wife Michele and sons Woody and Clark (Bozeman, Montana); by his niece Anne Krauss and her husband Stephen (Jefferson, Maine); by his loving and beloved significant other/partner Nora Horan and their terrier Maggie; and by the countless friends and neighbors who treasured their friendship with Hunt.

Donations in Hunt's memory may be made to his favorite charity, Heifer International (Heifer.org), or The Cornwall Fire Department (cornwallfire.org), the Cornwall Conservation Trust (cornwallconservation-trust.org) or the Connecticut Farmland Trust (ctfarmland.org).

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 31. Details to be announced.

Worship Services Week of May 10, 2026	
<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Transitioning through prayer All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>	<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Worship, Sundays at 10 am, in-person and streaming www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>
<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd. Lakeville Offering companionship along the Way Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Livestream at 10:30 found at www.trinitylimerock.org trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons Sunday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. Discussion on Near Death Experiences For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.FaceBook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7232</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) Rev. Dr. Johan Johnson, Priest-in-Charge In-Person and on You-Tube www.stjohnssalisbury.org</p>
<p>FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH Is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 4 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>Congregation Beth David A Reform Jewish Synagogue 3344 East Main St., Amenia SERVICES SATURDAY 10:30 AM Twice Monthly - Followed by Oneg (Calendar at congbethdavid.org) ALL ARE WELCOME Rabbi Jon Haddon 845-373-8264 info@congbethdavid.org</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Cornwall Village Meeting House Worship Sunday, 10 am Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 www.uccincornwall.org Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>	<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9 a.m. Trinity Retreat Center Chapel Lower River Road, West Cornwall in person and on zoom Warm fellowship following service All Are Welcome! www.allsaintscornwall.org Rev. Mary Gates</p>
<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 8:00AM - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Sunday "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!</p>
<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 315 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Special Services Online Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>	
<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for Sunday services Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</p>	

Paula Louise Pelosi

AMENIA — Paula Louise Pelosi, of Amenia and Brooklyn, New York, died on Sunday, April 19, 2026, at the Columbia University Irving Medical Center, after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer.



Paula was born on Aug. 6, 1949, in Steubenville, Ohio, to Rose and Louis Pelosi. She graduated from the [Mount de Chantal Visitation Academy in Wheeling, West Virginia, and Fordham University in the Bronx, New York, and received her financial planning certification from New York University.

After graduating from college, Paula found herself working in a not particularly engaging job doing copyright title searches in the days when you had to go through endless card catalog drawers to research each application.

One night, while out drinking, Paula and a stranger decided to swap jobs and see if anyone would notice. The next day, Paula showed up at the Knoedler gallery on East 70 Street in Manhattan, New York. This happened to be the day Armand Hammer acquired the gallery, and amid the disruption and transition that followed, no one noticed that Paula did not really work there until after she had become indispensable.

From that serendipitous beginning, she went on to be indispensable to some of the most extraordinary fig-

ures in the contemporary art world, including Gala and Salvador Dali, Sally Ganz, Agnes Gund, Phyllis Hattis, Annalee Newman, and Louise Reinhardt Smith.

Paula's longest and most significant professional relationship was working with the artist Frank Stella, both in his studio work and at his horse farm. Paula also became beautifully entwined with four generations of Frank's family.

In addition to art, travel was another through line of Paula's life: from adventures with her parents and an early job with Amtrak, to treasured trips with close friends, and even solo expeditions. Antarctica and Sri Lanka were favorite destinations in recent years.

More than anything, Paula made deep and lasting friendships everywhere she went and in everything she did, across generations and geographies. In addition to the multitudes of friends, godchildren, and honorary nieces and nephews she leaves behind, Paula was also the human companion of Angus, Dizzy (who predeceased her), and Nemo.

A memorial will be planned for this summer in Amenia, New York.

Donations in Paula's memory may be made to the Animal Farm Foundation in Bangall, NY.

Proud American

I was raised in a patriotic household in this patriotic town of Millerton. At a very young age I was given responsibility for many daily chores one of which involved raising and retiring our red, white and blue flag pre-dawn and at dusk. Another was my feeble attempt at gardening. I proved a much better harvester of veggies, fruits, game and fish. This was a time of self-sustenance, meaning you produced your own food or you went hungry. Raising chickens, cold storage, canning, salting and drying was the norm.

WW2 was upon us — meager rationing of fuel, food and everyday necessities were scarce so we embraced our faith in God, ourselves and Mother Nature's bounty. Most local town young men were in military service. Some never came back. Women produced war machinery, food, clothing and items essential to our troops — remember Rosie the Riveter? Young boys became crack shots and respectable fishermen which provided home table fare. These skills served them well when they later joined the military to protect our freedoms from those wishing us evil.

Our young men and women continue to protect us, foreign and domestically, from these evils giving us freedom and relief of anxiety, uncertainty and subjugation. A strong commander-in-chief and a strong military devoid

VETERAN'S CORNER

Larry Conklin

of political prejudice will protect our country for all the right and reasonable reasons thereby keeping us safe. Vote wisely.

From the American Revolution til present far too many have fallen or passed. Memorial Day — a day to respectfully remember and honor those who have given up their homes, loved ones, futures and dreams to protect you, the American public.

Drive through a local cemetery and see patriotism on full display. Take a moment to offer a prayer for their souls. A solemn day for me which will start on a high mountain-side listening for the various gun volleys announcing their salutes of honor paying respects to our nation's fallen.

God bless you, patriotic readers and your families. Have a terrific Memorial Day weekend with favorable weather, family and friends and yummy BBQs.

God is good and will look over you. Til next time.

Town of North East resident Larry Conklin is a Vietnam veteran and a member of both the Millerton American Legion Post 178 and the VFW Post 6851 in North Canaan, Connecticut.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Enjoyed profile of Amenia's Edgewood

I thoroughly enjoyed your article on Amenia's late Edgewood Restaurant; especially since it brought back memories of another long-gone venue on the road to Sharon.

It was the Brookside and during the Sharon Playhouse's annual season it served as sort

of a green room for the actors, apprentices and audience members after the Playhouse' curtain fell.

During those years of the nineteen fifties the Playhouse was staffed by actors who were in repertory. Every week in July and August they

appeared all sorts of comedies showing great versatility in the roles they portrayed.

In addition, they gladly interacted with the rest of the Company, including the nightly fun at the Brookside with some getting up on the small Brookside to do a song

or two. In 1960 I worked full-time in the Playhouse's box office and was warmly welcomed as a member of the "Family."

Oh, and I often dined at the Edgewood!

Bill Knowlton
Liverpool, NY

Numbers You Ought To Know About

This White House has committed to a sustained trillion dollar defense budget for at least the next 5 years. That's a million million, or a thousand billion, or \$1,000,000,000,000 per year or \$2,900 for every man, woman, retiree, and baby in America per year, every year.

And that's not all that has been announced... the long term procurement of missiles is going to go from \$9,000,000,000 for the Navy, \$6,000,000,000 each for the Army and Air Force to \$31 billion for the Navy, 24,500 for the Army and \$21,000,000,000 for the Air Force within 4 years. Aircraft is following an even steeper increase especially for the Navy and Air Force. For the Navy they will go from \$18,000,000,000 to \$32,000,000,000 and for the Air Force from \$30,000,000,000 to \$54,000,000,000. And what you have to remember is that for every \$1 spend on a missile or an airplane, the estimates previously given before Congress shows that another \$10 is spent on supplies, training, and infrastructure.

Oh, and remember the fledgling Space Force, that new wing at the Pentagon? They are increasing spending too. From \$4,500,000,000 in 2025 to \$18,500,000,000 within three years. And that

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

does not include Golden Dome, now budgeted at \$17,500,000,000 for next year — yes, next year — and then levelling off for the next 10 years at \$16,000,000,000 per year. And if you think that budgeting encompasses all the relevant costs for Golden Dome, you have not been paying attention to governmental accounting procedures where a hammer costs \$2,500 to fudge expenses spent elsewhere.

There are two ways to justify renaming the Department of Defense to the Department of War. One is to commit us to existing war follies and misjudgments like Iran and the other way is to so increase weapon spending that the use of those new military tools becomes inevitable. The White House increases in military spending is out of all proportion to peaceful containment of so-called enemy regimes and is more in line with an expansionist and more dangerous future for all humanity.

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

Caterpillars, rezoning, warriors, sterile carp

The following excerpts from The Millerton News were compiled by Kathleen Spahn and Rhiannon Leo-Jameson of the North East-Millerton Library.

May 2, 1935 Mrs. Eisenhuth Dies At Son's Home

Mrs. Elsie Eisenhuth, 79, widow of the late Frederick Eisenhuth Sr., died Saturday at the home of her son, Hugo Eisenhuth, in Millerton. Surviving are two sons, Hugo and William Eisenhuth of Rockville Centre, L. I.; three grandchildren, Chester F. Eisenhuth of New York City, George N. Eisenhuth of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Jacqueline E. Eisenhuth of Rockville Centre, and several nieces and nephews. Two daughters died in infancy and a son, Frederick Jr., died a year ago.

Lucky's Streamline Train Visits Millerton

A modern streamline train visited Millerton Tuesday. But instead of traveling on rails, it came here via the State highway. The train is making a tour of the Central Hudson Valley advertising the sixty-sixth anniversary sale of Lucky, Platt and Company in Poughkeepsie. The novel train is mounted on a White truck chassis.

Community Market In New Shufelt Building

The Community Market, managed by Bernard Manning, will open for business today in its new quarters in the Shufelt Building. The market occupies half of the new addition recently erected on the corner of Main and John Streets, the other half of the structure being occupied by the Nation-Wide Store owned by Wesley Plass.

Tree Owners Asked To Check Caterpillars

The Dutchess County Farm Bureau in a statement today is urging all tree owners of the county to take immediate steps in checking an impending outbreak of tent caterpillars. "Present indications," states the spray information service of the Bureau, are that tent caterpillars will be even

FROM THE ARCHIVES The Millerton News

more destructive than last year when they were unusually abundant."

May 6, 1976 Shopping Center Proposed: Board To Make Rezoning Decision

The North East Town Board will probably decide at its meeting on Thursday, May 13, whether to rezone property east of the Village of Millerton to accommodate a shopping center. Town Supervisor Frank Perotti said Tuesday.

General Development of Connecticut (GDC) applied last year to the Town Board for rezoning 50 acres of land on Route 44 at the New York/Connecticut State line from residential to commercial.

Town May Operate Rudd Pond Again

The Town of North East may again take over the operation of the Taconic State Park at Rudd Pond unless money is restored to the budget of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation (OPR).

NorthEast Town Supervisor Frank Perotti said Tuesday that the Town Board was in agreement to take over the park's operation if the Town can have the same contract it had last year.

In an unprecedented move in New York State, the Town of North East ran the Rudd Pond park near Millerton last summer after the State closed the park without warning on May 23, 1975, at the very start of the vacation season.

The Town opened the park again on June 27, 1975, and at the end of the vacation season in October, the Town found that it had spent less than its \$18,500 budget and had made \$4000 on the deal.

May 3, 2001 150th Anniversary Panel Needs Funds

MILLERTON - This August, the village of Millerton

will celebrate its 150th anniversary. The village was settled in 1851, with the arrival of the New York Central Railroad.

Last summer, a committee, under the auspices of the North East Historical Society, was formed to plan a week-long celebration for the historical occasion. A program of events was established and efforts to raise the funds needed for the celebration began in September 2000.

No More Warriors? NYS Urges Schools To Drop Indian Mascots

WEBUTUCK - Is the Webutuck School District's mascot, depicting a Native American with a feather headdress, "disparaging and disrespectful?"

This is one question a committee of community citizens will address in a series of meetings beginning May 9. The formation of the committee was prompted by an April 20 memorandum from state Education Commissioner Richard A. Mills.

Hermans, Gorman, Najdek Become Board Members at NECC

MILLERTON - Three new members have been added to the Board of the North East Community Center (NECC). Many residents know them already, as they have long been active in the community.

Over 100 Sterile Carp Fall Prey To Rudd Pond's Winter

NORTH EAST — As part of an effort to thin the amount of aquatic weeds, 480 sterile, hungry carp found a new home in Rudd Pond last spring. Yet the unusually cold winter took its toll, killing a large number of fish, including up to 100 of the carp.

"A substantial number of carp unfortunately did not make it through the winter," said Jim Campbell, who owns a house near Rudd Pond. "They knew they would lose a few — that's just nature — but this was obviously beyond that."

THE MILLERTON NEWS

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OBITUARIES

John Montross O'Hara

SALISBURY — John Montross O'Hara Sr., age 96, a longtime resident of Twin Lakes, Connecticut, passed away peacefully at his home on May 2, 2026. Born in Torrington, Connecticut, John was raised in Twin Lakes, where he developed a deep



Motor Vehicle Hall of Fame by the American Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association at a ceremony in Las Vegas. Following his retirement, John divided his time between Rancho Santa Fe, California, and his beloved Twin Lakes, Connecticut.

In 1954, John married Mildred Michel, with whom he shared many years until her passing in 1980. In 1984, he married Sally Henby. John was preceded in death by Sally and his brother, Jesse T. O'Hara. He is survived by his children, Pamela Johnson (Wally), John M. O'Hara Jr. (Amy), and Chris Baron (Mark); five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and Sally's children and extended family.

John will be remembered for his intelligence, leadership, dedication to family, and the integrity with which he lived his life. His legacy will endure through the many lives he touched.

Funeral services for John M. O'Hara will be held on Tuesday May 12, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. in the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home 118 Main St. North Canaan, CT 06018. Burial will follow with full military honors in Grassy Hill Cemetery, Falls Village, CT. Calling hours will be held at the funeral home on Monday May 10, 2026 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and again Tuesday morning from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Following his military service, John returned to the University of Virginia, where he earned his law degree. He went on to achieve the highest score on the New York Bar Examination at the time.

John began his legal career with the distinguished New York City law firm of Rogers & Wells, where he practiced for 10 years. In 1968, John and his family moved to Michigan to join R.L. Polk & Company as General Counsel. His leadership and vision led to his appointment as Chief Executive Officer in 1978, a role he held until his retirement in 1990. During his tenure, he made significant contributions to the automotive industry and was honored with a Distinguished Service Citation. He was also inducted into the

In lieu of flowers please contribute to the Twin Lakes Association, twinlakesorg.org.

In lieu of flowers please contribute to the Twin Lakes Association, twinlakesorg.org.

TACONIC — Thomas "Tom" Scoville (Sept. 21, 1942-April 22, 2026) devoted husband, father, historian, public servant, and lifelong adventurer — passed away peacefully at the age of 83 at his home in Taconic, Connecticut. He was the second child of Herbert "Pete" and Ann (Curtiss) Scoville.

Born into a family with strong international and literary ties, Tom's early years were shaped by travel, culture, and formative time in Portugal, where his family's historic estate, Quinta da Bacalhóia, would later become central to his life. From a young age, he developed a love of history, music, and exploration that remained with him throughout his life.

Tom was educated at Deerfield Academy, where he first cultivated both his academic interests and a passion for mountain climbing. He went on to the University of Virginia, graduating with distinction in 1965 after also studying in Grenoble, France. He continued at King's College London, earning a Master's degree in War Studies under Michael Howard.

In 1966, answering the call of service, Tom volunteered for the draft and served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968. His experiences there shaped both his intellectual and professional life. He later worked as a civilian historian for the U.S. Army and went on to earn a Ph.D. in Political Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976. His doctoral work was later published as Reorganizing for Pacification Support.

Tom's career reflected a

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.

lifelong commitment to public policy and international affairs.

He contributed to several presidential campaigns, including those of Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall, Jerry Brown, and Jimmy Carter. He later served at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, working with figures such as Paul Warnke, George Seignious and McGeorge Bundy, contributing to national discussions on arms control and defense policy.

Following the 1980 election, Tom played an important role in helping Pamela and Averell Harriman establish Democrats for the 80s, supporting efforts to rebuild the Democratic Party. He wrote speeches and op-eds for them and contributed to the Democratic Fact Book in 1982 and 1984, which became a widely used resource.

Tom later became Policy Director and then Vice President of the American Maritime Congress, where he spent nearly two decades shaping maritime policy and advocacy until his retirement in 2000. He also served on the Board of the Public Welfare Foundation, contributing to its philanthropic work on social justice and public policy.

In 1976, Tom met Cathryn Dickert at an international policy conference in Washington,

D.C. They married in 1980 at the Washington National Cathedral. Together they raised two daughters, Claire and Genevieve, who were the center of his life and of whom he was immensely proud.

Beyond his professional life, Tom was a man of deep and enduring passions. From 1967, he dedicated decades to stewarding Quinta da Bacalhóia, the 15th-century Portuguese estate originally restored in 1936 by his grandmother, Orlena Zabriskie Scoville. Built in 1480 and now a National Monument, Bacalhóia is home to some of the oldest dated tiles in Portugal. In 1975, he developed the idea of producing one of Portugal's first Bordeaux-style wines, working with his friend Antonio Francisco d'Avillez to bring it to life. The wine helped establish one of the country's earliest chateau-style vineyards, producing wines widely regarded among Portugal's finest.

He was also an accomplished mountaineer, climbing extensively in the Alps—including summiting Mont Blanc solo on Christmas Eve and climbing the Matterhorn five times. After his retirement, he spent extended periods in Crested Butte, Colorado, completing all 54 of the state's 14,000-foot peaks twice, despite significant

physical challenges.

Tom also had a lifelong love of classical music—particularly Mahler, Strauss, and Wagner—as well as travel, history, fine wine and great conversation. In later years, Tom and Cathryn moved from Washington, D.C. to Taconic, Connecticut, where he continued to enjoy time with family and friends and reflect on a life richly lived.

He will be remembered as a gentleman and a scholar in the truest sense: thoughtful, generous, resilient, intellectually curious, and deeply devoted to those he loved.

Tom is survived by his beloved wife, Cathryn; his daughters, Claire and Genevieve; his son-in-law, Peter Bogardus; and his three grandchildren, Peter, Everardus, and Orlena Bogardus. He is also survived by his brother, Nicholas, and sister-in-law Helen Scoville; his sister, Molly Fitzmaurice, and her husband Frank; and Cathryn's sisters, Carole Dickert Scherr and her husband Jacob, and Margaret Dickert Burgess and her husband John, along with their families, and a wide circle of other family members and friends whose lives he enriched and cherished.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship. <https://scoville.org/donate/>

A memorial service is being planned for later this summer.



Thomas Scoville

Local Matters

Your nonprofit community news source needs your ongoing support to flourish.

Please visit millertonnews.com/donate to give a donation of any size.

Thank you!

The Lakeville Journal - The Millerton News

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company Name: Bluestem Fieldworks LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on March 6, 2026 Office Location: Dutchess County, NY. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

04-16-26
04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of HAWKSVIEW ADVISORY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 03/02/2026. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, PO Box 431, Millerton, NY 12546. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

04-16-26
04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of Castillo & Sons Landscaping & Masonry LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 3/29/2026. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of the

LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail any process to THE LLC, 160 Holsapple Rd Lot 49, Dover Plains, NY 12522. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

04-16-26
04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of Grand View Property Maintenance LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 02/14/2026. Office location Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served.

SSNY shall mail process to the Balance Sheet Inc 1100 Route 295 East Chatham NY, 12060. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

04-16-26
04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Application for Authority of CHRISTINA GAST, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/20/2026. Office location: Dutchess County. LLC formed in Florida. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: CHRISTINA GAST, LLC, 57 Sheffield

Rd, Amenia, NY 12501. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26
05-28-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of RHINE COMMONS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/24/2026. Office location: Dutchess County, NY. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 316 Rhinecliff Road, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

04-23-26
04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26
05-28-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of a Professional Limited Liability Company (PLLC). J. Kevin Webb, Attorney at Law, PLLC.

Articles of Org. were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) office on: 4/08/2026. The County in which the Office is to be located: Dutchess. The SSNY is designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the PLLC is: 144 Skunks Misery Road, Millerton, NY 12546.

Purpose: law.

04-30-26
05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26
05-28-26
06-04-26

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL Pursuant to Section 506 & 526 of the Real Property Tax Law, notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Amenia, County of Dutchess, has completed the 2026 tentative assessment roll, which will be available at the Town Clerks Office and online at: <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/Real-Property-Tax/assessment-rolls.htm>

<https://ameniany.gov/assessor-contact/>

An Assessor, or Assessor's Designee will be in attendance with such tentative roll located at 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY during the following dates and times, by appointment; 2026: Monday, May 4th, 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 9th, 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m.; Monday, May 11th, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and Tuesday, May 19th 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Written complaints with respect to the assessments may be filed with the Assessor any time prior to or on Grievance Day, May 28th, 2026, and shall be transmitted by the Assessor to the Board of Assessment Review on

or before Grievance Day. All Grievance applications must be originals. Scanned or emailed copies will not be accepted. Applications must be fully completed and include applicant's signature in part five. All documentation must be presented by grievance day. No exceptions. Confirmation of receipt of all documentation presented is incumbent on the owner/petitioner/applicant.

A publication containing procedures for contesting an assessment is available at Assessor's office or online at: <https://www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/contest/contestasmt.htm>.

DONNA DIPIPPO, ASSESSOR

GRIEVANCE DAY - Pursuant to Section 508 & 525 of the Real Property Tax Law:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessment Review for the Town of Amenia, Dutchess County, will meet at the Town of Amenia Town Hall, 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY 12501 to hear and examine all properly filed complaints in relation to assessments of Real Property on May 28, 2026 from 3:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Contact the Assessor's Office by May 28, 2026 for details or to schedule an appointment. All original RP-524 applications must be accompanied with the supporting documentation relative to the request for an assessment review, no

later than 8:00 p.m. on May 28, 2026.

Original applications may be delivered in person or by mail. In person: during normal business hours of Monday & Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. By mail to: Board of Assessment Review, C/O Amenia Assessor's Office, 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY 12501. The Board of Assessment Review will file a copy of the determination with the Town Clerk to become a matter of public record.

05-07-26

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of Theda and Charlessa Wellness Essentials, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on April 20, 2026. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Legal Zoom USCA, Inc. 45 Main Street, Suite 238 Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

05-07-26
05-14-26
05-21-26
05-28-26
06-04-26
06-11-26

The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.
Notices can be emailed to legals@lakevillejournal.com or mailed to The Lakeville Journal, ATTN: Legal Notices, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039
Go to millertonnews.com/legalnotices to view current and past legal notices.

OUR TOWNS



PHOTO BY MADI LONG

Production crews photograph models on the steps of the Millbrook Library on Franklin Avenue on Thursday, April 30.

Clothing brand photoshoot occupies downtown Millbrook

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — A film production crew took over downtown Millbrook Thursday, April 30, causing a stir among the community and speculation over a reported celebrity spotting.

Tommy Nisenon of Saugerties-based production company Tracksuit Productions said he couldn't go into specifics about the shoot, but he could say his crew was filming and photographing clothing for an upcoming fashion line. Branding at the shoot appeared to be from clothing line "U.S. Polo Assn.," the official brand of the country's polo governing body, although Nisenon wouldn't confirm.

Nisenon said the crew faced repeated questions from local students about Justin Bieber's involvement in the shoot. Nisenon said Bieber had no connection to the production.

Bieber had been spotted in the Millbrook Diner earlier in the week, according to public posts on social media.

"They should probably go back to school," Nisenon said to a curious onlooker inquiring about students' absence from school.

Nisenon started Tracksuit Productions three years ago, he said, in pursuit of a dream to work with his friends and acquaintances producing advertisements in the Hudson Valley and beyond. Since founding the company, Nisenon has worked with brands such as Crocs, Converse and FedEx.

The crew on Thursday consisted of 70 people from across the world, Nisenon said. Such a large production required months of coordination and effort.

"I've been working on this since January," Nisenon said. He expects another two months of work on the project before it's wrapped up.

Nisenon praised Millbrook for welcoming the shoot. Local officials were happy to accommodate his team and assist in routing traffic around the production on Franklin Avenue. Nisenon called out Mayor Peter Doro

and Police Chief Keith Dworakin for their help.

"I've never had a mayor of a town be so involved and so helpful," Nisenon said. "It's a great place to shoot."

Community puppet shows off to a strong start

By LEILA HAWKEN
leilah@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — A series of puppet vignettes drew a crowd of all ages to the Amenia Free Library on Saturday, May 2.

As the program is designed, the Saturday performance assembled puppet vignettes presented at the library throughout April.

Youth programming assistant Michele Boynton exercises her talent and reputation for puppetry to bring stories to life for youngsters and adults alike. Listeners on Saturday were treated to an original story, titled "Daffodilly," involving elements of spring, including

Garden Club talk provides promise of spring

By LEILA HAWKEN
leilah@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — More than 30 members and friends of the Amenia Garden Club gathered at the Amenia Free Library on Saturday, May 2, to hear a talk on Innisfree Garden in Millbrook.

Innisfree Landscape Curator Kate Kerin brought the experience of the 185-acre garden to life with a virtual tour detailing the plantings and planning concepts. She described the long history of the landmark garden that combines modern and Romantic-era ideals with Chinese and Japanese garden design principles. Included also was information on how the climate affects the whole.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Innisfree Garden Landscape Curator Kate Kerin presents a virtual tour of Millbrook's renowned public garden at the annual meeting of the Amenia Garden Club, held at the Amenia Free Library on Saturday, May 2.

The program began with the annual meeting of the Garden Club during which

Ken Monteiro won resounding re-election to continue to serve as President.

as a Cloud," often called simply "Daffodils."

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



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Children's Programming Assistant Michele Boynton opens her Puppet Storytime with the assistance of library favorite Ollie the Owl on Saturday, May 2. The occasion welcomed children and adults alike to enjoy a story with puppets that summarized all of April's puppet presentations titled "Daffodilly."

Realtor® at Large

This year, all members on Inland Wetlands Commissions are required to take and complete the CTDEEP course entitled: Municipal Inland Wetlands Agency Comprehensive Course. Basically, it takes 8 hours and instructs and guides agency members and staff on (1) the law they are implementing and enforcing and (2) the resources they are charged with protecting. What is excellent is that this is open to the public and is free! In our NW Corner of the state, the conservation of our wetlands, lakes and streams are of the utmost importance and this gives the public an opportunity to become familiar with the regulations and understand the responsibilities of our Wetland Commissions. For more information, please see: clear.uconn.edu/training/ct-deep-training-certificate-courses/deep_iwa_training/



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ROSEMARY ROSE *Continued from Page A1*

Rose Finery, found out that Musgrove, screen printer and proprietor of Common Place Craft Workshop, was looking for a new partner to share the space at 50 Main St.

Lee had been outgrowing her shop in Salisbury, longing for more space in which to hold her herbal workshops. She met with Musgrove, and everything aligned for the two to join forces in Millerton.

Musgrove is a designer who produces a line of colorful hand-made, screen-printed cotton products in Millerton. They include original patterns in bright panels and sets of fabric items for the home that feature pillows and dishtowels. Her business, Meg Musgrove Printshop, sells retail and wholesale.

She had been giving workshops for about a year in the shop and didn't want to give it up. "People were coming back time and time again," Musgrove said, adding the workshops became "more about a gathering space for people to come together. I am very glad for it to continue."

For her part, Lee, a jewelry designer and herbalist, is excited to begin a five-week Community Supported Agriculture workshop in which participants will build their own "apothecary package," explained Lee. "They will make their own and a few extra to sell," Lee said. The proceeds will be donated locally.

The packages will contain eight different kinds of seasonal herbal medicines such as foraged wild tea, seasonal

bug spray, healing balms and lotions, bitters to aid digestion, herbal sea salts, tonics, syrups, and tinctures. Lee hopes to have sixty apothecary packages to sell. She and her students will work out pricing and who will receive the proceeds.

Both artists also have their work for sale in the shop. Musgrove's colorful screen-printed wall hangings and home décor share the space with Lee's jewelry designs, vintage jewelry, herbal tinctures, lotions, and apothecary items.

Her original jewelry design remains a centerpiece of her business. "The last two years, sales in custom jewelry got going," Lee said. "I've been doing more custom designs and engagement rings." She also does jewelry repair.

Some upcoming workshops are "Dorodango, A Meditative Craft," "Essential Oil Distilling and Herbal Scent Making," "Herbal CSA Series" and "Make a Block-Printed Checkerboard."

Workshops are taught by Lee, Musgrove and other area artists such as Katharyn Crippen Shapiro, Erica Recto and Kate Selengia.

Lee and Musgrove ask that anyone interested in participating register in advance.

To find out more about the workshops and register, visit commonplacecraft.square.site

For more about Rosemary Rose Finery, visit www.rosemaryrosefinery.com

For more about Meg Musgrove and her designs, visit megmusgrove.com

POVERTY *Continued from Page A1*

corner region, where many households are struggling to meet basic needs.

Tri Corner F.E.E.D. operates a local storefront at 56 South Center St. in Millerton, where food is priced based on income. The organization also purchases produce from local farms, including Adamah Farm in Falls Village, for area food pantries.

Demand rising at local food pantries

Local food pantries — including The Corner Pantry in Lakeville, North East Community Center (NECC) in Millerton and St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Amenia — have reported sustained increases in demand since the pandemic, even as emergency supports have receded and funding sources have tightened.

That pressure has exposed a broader challenge across the region: not only how to meet immediate need, but how to provide consistent access to nutritious food in a way that is sustainable for both households and the local agricultural economy.

Tri Corner F.E.E.D.'s approach centers on strengthening those connections, said Linda Quella, who previously farmed land in Sharon and sold her produce primarily via farm stands and farmers markets.

She said the experience underscored how difficult it is for farmers to earn a living through local sales alone.

"We were going to farmers markets three times a week," Quella said. "People don't real-

ize how much you have to sell to earn a living as a farmer."

She added, "Everybody that was buying our food was very well off."

That realization led to conversations with hunger relief organizations, including the NECC in Millerton and its food programs director, Jordan Schmidt.

With food pantries held twice a month, Quella saw an opportunity to host a pop-up market with the organization.

"We could tell it was a need," Quella said. "It became clear this would be welcome in this community."

These efforts — including research into ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) data from United Way, which identifies households that struggle to cover basic costs — along with sliding scale pilot programs and a grant to assess regional need, helped shape Tri Corner F.E.E.D.'s current model.

"Through that study, we found that farmers can't afford to discount products. They need full price for their product," Quella said. "And that consumers needed nutrient-rich food but didn't have access to it."

Quella describes Millerton as a food desert, noting the closure of the town's only food market there several years ago.

Program pays farmers upfront

To address that challenge, Tri Corner F.E.E.D. purchases produce and other goods through its Food Sovereignty

Fund, which was established to buy directly from farmers and distribute those goods to local food pantries — ensuring access to fresh food while providing farmers with a stable, guaranteed market.

Farmers are paid in advance for their harvests, offering financial stability and encouraging participation in food distribution programs. The fund also connects farms with community-based hunger relief partners — including food pantries, schools and community centers — to deliver fresh produce to underserved populations.

Participating farms include, in addition to Adamah Farm, Rock Steady Farm, Sky High Farm and the Ten Mile Farm Foundation, among others across Connecticut and New York.

Surplus crops benefit communities

At Adamah, a nonprofit CSA (Community Supported Agriculture program), connected to the Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center, the model allows members to buy a share of a farm's harvest upfront in exchange for regular distributions of fresh produce throughout the growing season — helping redirect surplus crops into the community.

"In 2025, we sold a few items a week through Tri Corner, including cherry tomatoes, zucchini and herbs," said Janna Siller, farm director and advocacy coordinator at Adamah. "It was a great way for us to bring items we had extra of to the community."

Siller said the region produces abundant food, yet many residents rely on distant grocery stores due to cost barriers or limited access.

"Tri Corner is helping bridge that gap," she said.

Adamah also raises funds to donate produce to local pantries, sometimes delivering close to 1,000 pounds of food in a single day.

Tri Corner F.E.E.D. also provides logistical support to farmers and hunger relief organizations, helping coordinate distribution and maintain a consistent supply. Its broader goal, organizers said, is to build a more equitable and resilient regional food

system serving communities affected by food insecurity.

All welcome at the market

Tri Corner F.E.E.D. Market's Millerton grocery store offers farm-fresh meats, seasonal vegetables, prepared foods, coffee and baked goods.

"We really want to reduce barriers for people to be able to afford nutritious, local food," said Blake Myers, director of food programs at the Tri Corner F.E.E.D. Market. "Anybody can come in and shop."

Customers select from three pricing tiers: green for full price, orange at 30 percent off and yellow at 60 percent off — a system designed to make shopping accessible while preserving dignity, she said.

About 75 people shop there weekly, with roughly 50 relying on it as a primary grocery source.

"The interaction makes it a true community asset," Myers said. "Here, people can feel comfortable about the burden that they carry."

Many customers are on fixed incomes, she added, making them especially vulnerable to rising costs.

Restaurant patrons pay it forward

That same model extends to the upcoming Nourish Neighbors campaign.

"We work with area restaurants. Diners donate to help support the Food Sovereignty Fund," Myers said. "When you visit a participating restaurant or business, you have the opportunity to pay it forward by donating while dining out."

Donations go directly toward Tri Corner F.E.E.D.'s Food Sovereignty Fund. Supported local pantries include The Corner Pantry in Lakeville, North East Community Center in Millerton and St. Thomas in Amenia.

"This is especially urgent as demand for their services has risen just as federal and state support has come under pressure," Armero said.

Even as the program expands, Quella said, the scale of need continues to outpace available resources. Rising living costs strain both households and farms, leaving programs like Tri Corner F.E.E.D. to shoulder a growing share of the region's food access needs.

BOB STEVENS *Continued from Page A1*

dent's association organized the gathering, providing food from Stevens's favorite spots — Talk of the Towne Deli in Millerton and Deano's Pizza in Lakeville, Connecticut.

Town and county officials kicked off lunch with brief remarks and a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Anna Crews-Camphouse.

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino and Deputy Executive Gregg Pulver also spoke about Stevens. Serino said that, although she didn't know Stevens personally, she admired his service to the Town of North East. Pulver praised his work to construct the town garage on Route 22 that became the new home of the North East Highway Department in 2024.

"He didn't care about it for himself," Pulver said. "He cared about it for his guys."

Following the remarks, the visiting road crews dined on sandwiches, shrimp, Swedish meatballs and a cake inspired by oatmeal cream pies — a Little Debbie snack cake that Stevens always kept at hand. Martin explained the buffet was inspired by Stevens's frequent meals at Deano's and Talk of the Towne. The Swedish meatballs, Martin said, were a frequent homemade comfort food.

"So we had somebody in town make a whole big crock pot of Swedish meatballs," Martin said. "It's all their



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Highway Superintendent's Association of Dutchess County President Todd Martin praised Bob Stevens's lifelong service to the Town of North East on Friday, May 1.

comfort foods."

North East Town Supervisor Chris Kennan thanked the superintendent's association for organizing the gathering. He described Stevens as a kind, considerate and private man, and said the gathering of road crew colleagues was an appropriate honor.

"Bob's dedication to the Highway Department and to the Town of North East — to its roads and its residents — was legendary," Kennan said. "He gave much more than he received."

NORTH ELM *Continued from Page A1*

North Elm has been the town's interior design hub for the last decade. After a long tenure at Riley's Furniture, Dunleavy and Scutieri left the store in 2015 to start North Elm Home on Route 22.

The building, a rustic wooden barn erected in 1979, had previously housed Johnson's Antiques. The couple rehabbed the space and expanded the offerings to include new and refurbished

home goods.

With retirement on the horizon, Scutieri and Dunleavy are looking forward to spending time with their grandkids, golfing, and traveling.

"We've made a lot of good friends, and it's a bittersweet feeling for us," Scutieri said. "But ultimately, all businesses either come to an end or get handed off, and in this case, it's time to retire."

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Lena Hall

PHOTO PROVIDED

By any other name: becoming Lena Hall

By Natalia Zukerman

There is a moment in conversation with actress and musician Lena Hall when the question of identity lands with unusual force.

"Well," she said, pausing to consider it, "who am I really?"

Born Celina Consuela Gabriella Carvajal into a San Francisco family steeped in performance — her father a choreographer, her mother a prima ballerina — Hall was, by her own account, "born to be onstage."

"Like a show pony," she joked.

She trained first as a ballet dancer, studying in France on scholarship before abandoning that path for musical theater after seeing her sister perform in "42nd Street."

Even then, identity was something

CONTINUED ON PAGE B2

FILM

Remembering Todd Snider at The Colonial Theatre

By Natalia Zukerman

Fans of the late singer-songwriter Todd Snider will have a rare opportunity to gather in celebration of his life and music when "A Love Letter to Handsome John," a documentary by Otis Gibbs, screens for one night only at The Colonial Theatre in North Canaan on Friday, May 8.

Presented by Wilder House Berkshires and The Colonial Theatre, the 54-minute film began as a tribute to Snider's friend and mentor, folk legend John Prine. Instead, following Snider's death last November at age 59, it became something more intimate: a portrait of the alt-country pioneer during the final year of his life.

What began as a simple gesture of gratitude evolved into a poignant meditation on friendship, artistic influence and loss, offering viewers an unusually personal glimpse of Snider at home in his quietest moments.

For Brad Sanzenbacher of Wilder

CONTINUED ON PAGE B3

FILM

'Women Laughing' celebrates New Yorker cartoonists

By Natalia Zukerman

There is something deceptively simple about a New Yorker cartoon. A few lines, a handful of words — usually fewer than a dozen — and suddenly an entire worldview has been distilled into a single panel.

There is also something delightfully subversive about watching a room full of women sit around a table drawing them. Not necessarily because it seems unusual now — thankfully — but because "Women Laughing," screening May 9 at The Moviehouse in Millerton, reminds us that for much of The New Yorker's history, such a gathering would have been nearly impossible to imagine.

The documentary, created by longtime New Yorker cartoonist Liza Donnelly and directed by filmmaker Kathleen Hughes, traces the uneven history of women cartoonists at the magazine, from their presence in its earliest issues to their near disappearance by the 1950s. But the film does something more interesting still: it lets us watch these artists at work.

"The idea was talking to these women about their process and where their ideas come from," Donnelly said. "You get to witness these women drawing in the film, and I draw with them."

"Women Laughing" includes intimate conversations with some of the most celebrated and groundbreaking cartoonists at The New Yorker, including Roz Chast, Emily Flake, Sarah Akinterinwa,



PHOTO BY ERIC KORENMAN

Ten New Yorker cartoonists gather around a table in a scene from "Women Laughing."

Liana Finck, Amy Hwang and Bishakh Som. Donnelly also speaks with Emma Allen, the magazine's first female cartoon editor. During a dynamic roundtable discussion with 10 cartoonists, viewers also meet artists Emily Sanders Hopkins, Maggie Larson, Arenza Pena-Popo and Victoria Roberts.

"I will confess that it was what I was most worried about," Hughes said of the technical challenges presented by filming 10 artists at work. "You have 10 people. That's 10 microphones, six or seven cameras. We didn't even have a budget for it, but our crew

donated all the gear so that we could get it done."

Hughes was relieved that not only did it work, but it became one of the most memorable parts of the film.

"Frankly, when you put people together and have them talk on screen, it can get tiresome quickly," Hughes said. "So I'm glad that nobody listened to me when I said I didn't think we should do this."

For Donnelly, whose book "Very Funny Ladies" was the impetus for the film, the documentary offered dimensions the printed page could not. For Hughes, whose previous films

have examined weightier subjects like economic inequality and gun violence, entering the world of cartoonists brought its own revelations.

"I really did think that the cartoonists were sort of in charge of what was in the magazine," Hughes said, laughing. "That was probably the biggest revelation."

What surprised her most was not just the structure of the magazine's famously competitive submission process — cartoonists submit batches each week and face frequent

CONTINUED ON PAGE B2

THEATER

Sharon Playhouse debuts new logo ahead of 2026 season

By Matthew Kreta

The Sharon Playhouse has unveiled a new brand identity for its 2026 season, reimagining its logo around the silhouette of the historic barn that has long defined the theater.

Sharon Playhouse leadership — Carl Andress, Megan Flanagan and Michael Baldwin — revealed the new logo and website ahead of the 2026 season. The change reflects leadership's desire to embrace both the Playhouse's history and future, capturing its nostalgia while reinventing its image.

After attending the closing performance of the Playhouse's production of The Mousetrap last September, Christina D'Angelo told Playhouse leadership she was "completely changing her design direction" for the new logo after experiencing the work and atmosphere of the Sharon Playhouse firsthand. She incorporated the barn silhouette to capture the theater campus's history and evoke the warmth and magic of the Playhouse.

"The barn gives a fixed image of how we all feel about the Playhouse," said Megan Flanagan, managing director. "The new branding presents the story of the great history of Sharon Playhouse — who we were, who we are today, who we are becoming — and the barn is that unifying element."

The design was one of several options presented and was

CONTINUED ON PAGE B3



LOGO PROVIDED

New Sharon Playhouse logo designed by Christina D'Angelo.



We here at Robin Hood Radio are on-air and on-line keeping you informed and updated 24 hours a day on the following stations of the Robin Hood Radio Network.

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

Serving the Route 7 corridor from Cornwall to Kent, and the Route 22 corridor from Amenia to Pawling

WHDD FM 91.9

Serving Sharon, Millerton, Lakeville, Salisbury and Falls Village, and adjacent Eastern, NY

WLHV FM 88.1

Serving in New York - Northern and Eastern Dutchess County, Columbia County, Eastern Ulster and Windham County, and Southern Greene County

WBSL FM 91.7

Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE

Milan home prices flat year over year at \$648K



CALENDAR

A list of upcoming events

...Lena Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

inherited before it was chosen.

The Tony Award-winning, Grammy-nominated performer has spent much of her career moving between worlds: Broadway and television, rock clubs and film sets, musical theater precision and raw, unvarnished songwriting. Her latest solo album, "Lullabies for the End of the World," is an intimate, autobiographical work that explores co-dependency, heartbreak and self-reckoning.

But for Hall, whose career includes a Tony-winning turn in "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," a starring role on Apple TV+'s "Your Friends and Neighbors," and acclaimed performances in film and television, the search for artistic identity has been unfolding for decades.

The record's central themes — identity, authenticity, reinvention — are the same ones Hall has been sorting through for much of her adult life.

"It wasn't until later that I started asking those questions," she said from New York City, which she splits her time between and West Cornwall, Connecticut. "What do I want to represent? Who do I want to be? I was trying to find the authentic self instead of just going with the flow."

The search began, in part, with an unlikely catalyst: a tonsillectomy.

When Hall was 26, surgery altered her voice just as she had joined the rock band The Deafening. "They would just play really loud and never change the key," she said, laughing.

At the same time, Hall found herself confronting larger ques-



PHOTO COURTESY APPLE TV

In "Your Friends and Neighbors," Lena Hall's character is also a musician.

"At a certain point you stop asking who people want you to be and start figuring out who you already are."

LENA HALL

tions about purpose and artistic direction.

"I was going through that moment of, what do I really want out of this industry?" she said. "If I'm going to keep doing this, I need to have a purpose."

Until then, Hall said, she had largely been defined by external expectations.

"I was always who I was told to be," she said.

The surgery became a kind of reset, both vocally and personally. It also coincided with another form of reinvention: the decision to change her professional name.

"My real name is a lot," she said.

People stumbled over its pronunciation. It was harder to remember, harder to place. "Lena Hall" felt streamlined, memorable. "It also just sounds like a rock star," she laughed.

Hall, who is one-quarter Filipino with Spanish and Swedish ancestry, later grappled with whether changing her name obscured an important part of who she is. At one point, she said, she was advised that reverting to her birth name might improve her casting prospects as representation standards shifted.

She declined. "That didn't feel authentic," she said.

Instead, Hall came to see the name change as less a departure than a continuation.

After making the change, she discovered that Carvajal itself was a family alteration, adopted generations ago in the Philippines.

"I'm still honoring my family,

even in the name change," she said. "I'm continuing that tradition."

Her Filipino heritage remains central to how she understands herself, even as some parts of that history remain difficult to trace.

"I'm very curious to keep searching," Hall said. "That side of my family is where all the artistry came from."

Hall's refusal to flatten herself into a single story or cultural identity is mirrored in her journey as a multi-hyphenate artist. She is, depending on the moment, a Broadway belter, a screen actor, a rock frontwoman, a conceptual songwriter.

Her current side project, the all-female Radiohead tribute band Labiahead, gleefully complicates the picture further, reframing familiar songs through a new lens.

"When women perform something written and performed by men, it changes it completely," she said. "Nothing even needs to be said. It just happens."

The same could be said of Hall's own work.

Across mediums, she is an artist interested less in performance as display than performance as revelation.

Onscreen, she said, that often means doing less.

"The camera is literally on your nose," she said. "You just have to think, and it picks it up."

Between Celina Carvajal and Lena Hall, between ballet and rock, Broadway and Cornwall, Hall is making peace with multiplicity.

"At a certain point," she said, "you stop asking who people want you to be and start figuring out who you already are."

... 'Women Laughing'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

rejection — but the sheer persistence required to sustain the work.

"It was inspiring to see the dedication everybody had to the craft," Hughes said. "And how creative everybody is, not just in making the cartoons themselves, but in supporting themselves through it."

An audience reaction that has surprised both Donnelly and Hughes is the laughter. By the time the filmmakers finished editing, they had seen each cartoon so many times that the humor had become technical material — questions of pacing, framing and sequence. The first public screening changed that.

"All the laughter really kind of blew us away," Hughes said. "You forget."

The audience response underscores something else the film makes clear: just how much skill lies behind the apparent simplicity of a single-panel cartoon. Donnelly noted that the form is "a lot harder than you think." Like the cartoons it celebrates, the documentary values economy and precision. At just 37 minutes, its compact running time reflects that ethos.

"A lot of people have said it's a great length," Hughes said. "It's almost like a cartoon version of a documentary."

Donnelly appreciates the response she hears most often after screenings. "You leave them wanting more," she said.

Like the best New Yorker cartoons, "Women Laughing" says a great deal with remarkable economy, leaving audiences laughing and looking more closely at what appears, at first glance, deceptively simple.

"Women Laughing" will screen at the Moviehouse (48 Main St., Millerton) on May 9 at 7 p.m. followed by a conversation with Liza Donnelly, Kathleen Hughes and cartoonist Amy Hwang. Moderated by Joe Donahue of WAMC. Tickets at themoviehouse.net



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Gary Dodson demonstrated the two-handed switch rod cast on the Schoharie Creek on April 18. The author failed to learn said cast.

A Tangled First Foray to New York in 2026

The last time I tried fishing in the Catskills, in the fall of 2025, I had to stop pretty abruptly when it became apparent my hip was not going to cooperate.

So it was with considerable trepidation that I waded across a stretch of the "Little Esopus" that turned out to be a little bit deeper and a tad more robust than I thought.

This was on Thursday, April 16.



Tangled Lines
Patrick L. Sullivan

The Esopus is a tailwater, meaning cold water comes out of a dam and supplies the river with regular infusions of cold water that is good for trout.

But it is an unusual tailwater,

in that the added flow comes out of the Schoharie Reservoir in Greene County and travels 18 miles through a pipe running under a considerable chunk of mountains and empties into the Esopus in the hamlet of Allaben.

This is officially known as "Diversion from Schoharie Reservoir" or the "Shandaken Tunnel." In practice it is called "the Portal."

Between the Portal and the Ashokan Reservoir about 13

miles downstream the Esopus is a big brawling trout river, roughly the same size as the Housatonic. Upstream of the Portal the Esopus is a medium-sized

CONTINUED ON PAGE B4

arts
Local Matters

News and Arts reporting in Northwest Connecticut and Eastern Dutchess County in New York

The Lakeville Journal
lakevillejournal.com

The Millerton News
millertonnews.com

At The Movies

Moviehouse SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 05/08 > THU 05/14

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA 2

THE SHEEP DETECTIVES

MORTAL KOMBAT II

LORNE

First Friday Film Club: 5/8 12PM

Sat. 5/9 @ 7PM
Meet the Filmmakers
WOMEN LAUGHING
+ Panel Q&A
with Directors
LIZA DONNELLY &
KATHLEEN HUGHES +
Cartoonist AMY HWANG
moderated by
PAMELA HOGAN

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The Moviehouse is a non-profit 501c3 independent cinema & arts organization.

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

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SUNDAY JUNE 7 2026
A Celebration of Life
1:00-3:00
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All are welcome to attend this uplifting event. Enjoy live music, delicious food, and the company of special friends, all while supporting a cause that touches so many lives. All guests will have a chance to win a variety of raffle baskets so generously donated by local businesses. Let's gather together to raise awareness and funds for this remarkable cause. Registration is required by scanning QR code below or visiting www.noblehorizons.org/events

Noble HORIZONS

The Salisbury Conservation Commission Cool Talks series presents

Allen Cockerline, Farmer
Thursday, May 7 at 6:00 p.m.

The White Hart Ballroom,
15 Under Mountain Road, Salisbury

Allen Cockerline and his wife, Robin, have been farmers for over fifty years. They currently raise grass-fed angus beef at their farm, Whippoorwill Farm, and the Hotchkiss School. Allen will speak about the history of farming and current trends in local farming.

SPONSORED BY
The Salisbury, Cornwall and Sharon Conservation Commissions,
the Salisbury Association and the Sharon Audubon Center

FILM

Mahaiwe's '100 Years of Movies' returns

By Brian Gersten

The Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center will light up the silver screen this summer with the return of "100 Years of Movies," a beloved film series celebrating the enduring legacy of American cinema.

Now in its third consecutive year, the program blends entertainment with insight, as director and film scholar Deborah Reinisch introduces each screening with historical context, behind-the-scenes anecdotes and a deep appreciation for the craft of filmmaking.

This year's series carries added resonance, aligning with the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It also pays tribute to iconic performers whose careers shaped generations of moviegoers, including the late Robert Redford, Diane Keaton, Gene Hackman, Rob Reiner and Robert Duvall.

The series opens May 15 with "Bringing Up Baby"

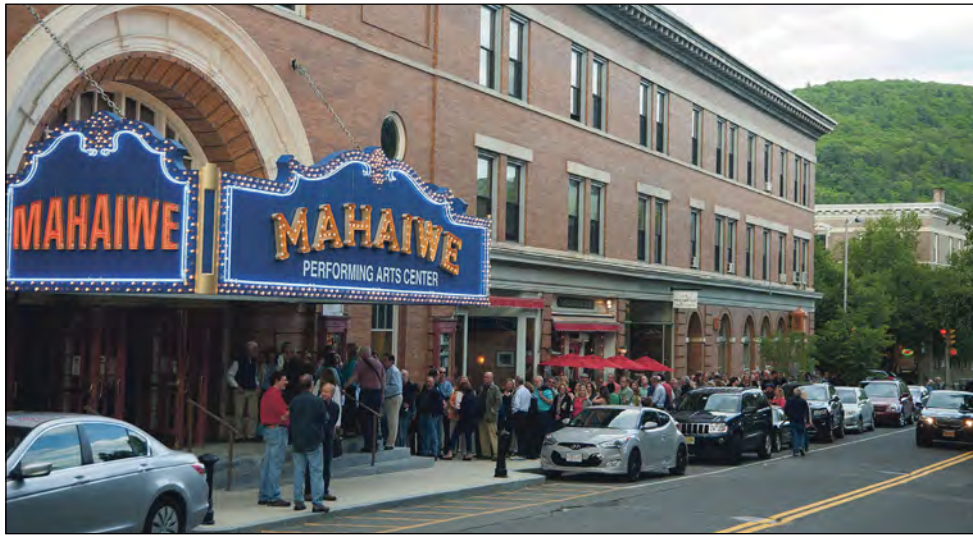


PHOTO BY KEVIN SPRAGUE

The Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center in Great Barrington.

(1938), the quintessential screwball comedy starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. A week later, audiences can dive into the shadowy intrigue of "The Big Sleep" (1946), featuring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Additional highlights include "All About Eve" (1950), starring Bette Davis; "North by Northwest" (1959), direct-

ed by Alfred Hitchcock; and the Oscar-winning thriller "The French Connection" (1971). Later in the summer, the series continues its journey through decades of filmmaking with canonical works such as "The Godfather" (1972) and "All the President's Men" (1976).

With a thoughtfully curated lineup, "100 Years of Movies" offers both long-

time cinephiles and casual viewers a chance to experience the films that have helped define American culture. As Reinisch notes, the series provides "a splendid way to explore our American experience," one frame at a time.

Tickets are available at mahaiwe.org or through the Mahaiwe box office at 413-528-0100.

FOOD

A savory onion pie recipe from Dugazon

Each month, Dugazon owners Bobby Graham and Matthew Marden share a recipe inspired by the traditions, stories and sense of welcome at the heart of their shop in Sharon, Connecticut. Visit Dugazon at 19 W. Main St. Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at dugazonshop.com.

This savory pie is a delicious alternative to quiche or tomato pie (which we'll share in the future). Bobby's mother made a similar recipe, and it was a huge hit.

Ideal for breakfast, brunch or lunch entertaining. Serve hot with a crisp white wine and a crispy green salad. Great for groups. Yum!



PHOTO BY BOBBY GRAHAM

Savory onion pie

Savory Onion Pie
Inspired by a recipe from Barbara Dugazon Graham

- Yield: 6 to 8 servings
Ingredients
For the crust:
 •1 cup crushed saltine crackers
 •1/4 cup salted butter, melted
For the filling:
 •2 cups thinly sliced onions
 •1 clove garlic, finely chopped (optional)
 •2 tablespoons salted butter
 •1 cup milk
 •2 large eggs
 •1/2 teaspoon black pepper



What's cooking at Dugazon?
Bobby Graham & Matthew Marden

- 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar and Parmesan cheese
- 5 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tony Chachere's Cajun seasoning
- Leaves from 1 fresh thyme sprig, or 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning

- 1 to 2 green onions, finely chopped, for garnish
- Preparation**
 •Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place rack in center of oven.
 •Make the crust: Combine cracker crumbs and melted butter. Press firmly into a 9-inch metal pie pan to form an even crust.
 •In a skillet over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened and lightly caramelized, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add garlic, if using. Let cool slightly, then

- spread evenly over crust.
 •In a large bowl, whisk together milk, eggs, black pepper, Tabasco, Cajun seasoning and thyme. Stir in cheese until well combined. Pour mixture over onions.
 •Bake uncovered until golden and set, 45 to 60 minutes. Watch closely during final baking.
 •Let cool 5 minutes. Sprinkle with green onions, slice and serve hot or at room temperature.
Notes: Pie can be frozen after assembly and baked later. A metal pie pan is recommended for best results.

... Sharon Playhouse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

selected unanimously by Playhouse leadership. D'Angelo also designed this season's branding, creating a visual throughline for the 2026 season.

The Playhouse remains committed to its taglines and mission statements, "Create. Community. Together." and "Your destination for the arts." While those phrases are no longer reflected in the logo itself, Carl Andress, artistic director, said the organization is not moving away from them and

that they will continue to appear in publications and on the updated website.

"The refreshed brand aims to shift the narrative in the community, reinforcing the Playhouse's role not only as a theater but as a vibrant gathering place and artistic home," Playhouse leadership said in a press release.

For more information, including a video about the updated logo and details on the upcoming 2026 season, visit sharonplayhouse.org

... Handsome John

CONTINUED FROM B1



PHOTO PROVIDED

"A Love Letter to Handsome John" screens at The Colonial Theatre on May 8.

House Berkshires, bringing the film to the Northwest Corner has been deeply personal.

"I've been a huge fan of Todd Snider and John Prine for 20 years," he said. "I lived in the Bay Area before I moved here, and I would see Todd live probably at least four times a year — sometimes back-to-back nights. I was that kind of super Dead Head-type fan that was on tour."

Sanzenbacher said he had the chance to meet Snider several times and attended the musician's Catskills retreats.

"He was just one of those people that I really connected with strongly," he said. "Like a lot of people, when he passed away, I was really shocked and devastated."

When he learned screenings of the film were beginning to pop up around the country, he wanted to bring that communal experience here.

"I know there are a lot of Todd Snider fans everywhere who want closure on his life and maybe a chance to feel like they're in the room with him again," he said. "I thought it would be a really cool ex-

perience to bring the film to the community."

The screening is part of what Sanzenbacher calls the film's organic, fan-driven momentum.

"I love the grassroots movement of the film," he said. "They were going to do two screenings and that was going to be it, and now they're showing it all over the country because fans have reached out to say, 'How can I bring a screening to my town?' I feel really lucky we're able to show it."

He hopes the evening captures some of the camaraderie that defined the Todd Snider fan experience.

"One of my favorite things about being a Todd Snider fan was when you'd go to two or three shows in a row, you'd turn into a little caravan and make friends with strangers and become this community," he said. "That's kind of something I'm hoping happens at the film."

The screening begins at 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, at The Colonial Theatre, 27 Railroad St., North Canaan. Run time is 54 minutes, with time afterward for audience members to gather and connect.

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Nourish Neighbors

May 11 - 17, 2026

A Community United for Food Security

PHOTO PROVIDED

Support local food access during Tri Corner FEED's second annual Nourish Neighbors, May 11-17, by dining and shopping at 18 participating businesses across the Northwest Corner and eastern Dutchess County, with donations benefiting the organization's Food Sovereignty Fund. For a list of participating restaurants and businesses, visit tricornersfeed.org/nourishneighbors

Tri-Corner Calendar

MAY 7

Three Sisters Pizza

Indian Mountain School, Qianxun Performing Arts Center, 211 Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, Conn. 7 p.m.

Indian Mountain School presents Three Sisters Pizza, an original musical adaptation of Chekhov's Three Sisters, with book, music, lyrics and direction by theater director Danny Tieger. Free admission; open seating, first come, first served.

Millbrook Film Club:

"Cielo"
Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, N.Y. 6 to 8 p.m. Screening of a documentary exploring the night sky in Chile's Atacama Desert, presented in honor of NASA's Artemis II mission.

MAY 8

Beginning Storytelling

Workshop
Spark of Hudson, 502 Union St., Hudson, N.Y. In partnership with Ancram Center for the Arts, this free workshop invites participants to explore personal storytelling through creative exercises. 6-8 p.m. Free; registration required. ancramcenter.org/workshops

A Love Letter to Handsome

John Film Screening
The Colonial Theatre 27 Railroad St. Canaan, Conn. 7-8:30 p.m.

One-night-only screening of *A Love Letter to Handsome John*, a documentary by Otis Gibbs offering an intimate portrait of Todd Snider in the final year of his life. Sponsored by Wilder House Berkshires.

Susan Monserud

Retrospective
The Good Gallery, 23 South Main St., Kent, Conn. May 8-9

Exhibition celebrating the life and work of the artist and architect, featuring paintings and monoprints from the 1960s to 2026; open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet-and-Greet for New

Recreation Director Alycia Soule
Falls Village Inn, 33 Railroad St., Falls Village, Conn. 5 p.m. Community welcome event hosted by the Falls Village Recreation Commission to introduce new Recreation Director Alycia Soule and share ideas for future programs and activities.

"Un Real" Opening

Reception
Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, N.Y. 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibition featuring Fern Apfel, Betsy Brandt, Monica Miller Link, Kevin Mosca, Laura Von Rosk and Daniel Walworth. On view May 8 through June 28.

"Romeo and Juliet"

Walker Auditorium, The Hotchkiss School 11 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, Conn. May 8-10

Hotchkiss Dramatic Association presents Shakespeare's classic tragedy, directed by Andrew Steven Knight. Performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Content advisory: includes depiction of suicide.

Chore Service and Western CT Area Agency on

Aging
Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org 12:30 p.m.

Meet representatives from Chore Service and the Western CT Area Agency on Aging to learn about resources for aging in place. Lunch served; registration required at hotchkisslibrary.org.

MAY 9

Soup Night: A Fundraiser

for Random Harvest
1785 New York 23, Craryville, N.Y. Help Random Harvest weather the detour and enjoy a cozy evening upstairs in the community space. Enjoy soup and other delicious things to eat and drink, live music, and a room full of friends and neighbors. 5 to 7 p.m. RSVP requested at bit.ly/42eJB0h

2026 Season Artist

Conversation
Ancram Center for the Arts 1330 County Route 7, Ancram, N.Y. Meet the artists behind Ancram Center's 2026 season at an afternoon conversation featuring playwrights, directors, designers and actors discussing upcoming productions and their creative process. 2 p.m. Free; RSVP appreciated. ancramcenter.org

Railroad Earth

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. Americana jam band Railroad Earth makes its Mahaiwe debut with the genre-blending sound that has earned the group a devoted following for more than two decades. 8 p.m. Tickets mahaiwe.org

Erica Child Prud'homme: A

Dialogue with Nature
Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. cornwalllibrary.org May 9 to June 20

The Cornwall Library presents a memorial exhibit of artwork by Erica Child Prud'homme (1932-2026), featuring oil paintings and watercolors from her personal archive, including landscapes, seascapes, still lifes and mandalas. Proceeds from art sales will benefit the library's art programs and cultural events. Opening reception May 9 from 6 to 8 p.m.; registration requested at cornwalllibrary.org/events.

Women Laughing: Documentary Short Film

Screening + Panel
The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. 7 p.m.

Special screening of *Women Laughing*, followed by a panel discussion and Q&A with directors Liza Donnelly and Kathleen Hughes, cartoonist Amy Hwang, and moderator Joe Donahue (WAMC Radio). **Reggie Harris Concert: John Brown Birthday Celebration**

Five Points Arts Center, 855 University Drive, Torrington, Conn. Musician and storyteller Reggie Harris performs a program honoring abolition-

ist John Brown, blending folk, spirituals and history; 3 p.m. Free; registration encouraged at torringtonhistorical.society.org.

Something for Mom:

Mother's Day Flowers
Fox Trot's Flower Shop, 6854 Route 82, Stanfordville: Vitsky Bakery, 3 Main St., Wassaic, N.Y. May 9-10

Preorder spring bouquets for Mother's Day pickup, with locations in Stanfordville (May 9, 9 a.m. to noon) and Wassaic (May 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Order at foxtrot-farmflowers.com

Garden Matters: Roots to

Blooms with Kristen Essig
Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, N.Y. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Discussion on whole-plant use, sustainable practices and food systems, led by Stonewood Farm's director of culinary outreach and development.

Herman Melville in the

Berkshires
David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org Author John Dickson discusses his book on Herman Melville's years in the Berkshires, including the writing of "Moby-Dick" and the landscape that shaped his work. Talk at 2 p.m.; books available for purchase and signing.

Tablao Flamenco

Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains, N.Y. Andalusia-style flamenco performance featuring international artists, including dance, guitar, vocals and percussion, in an intimate "tablao" setting designed to capture the spontaneity and intensity of traditional flamenco, 7:30 p.m. Tickets thestingcenter.org

Birdfest

Sharon Audubon Center, 325 Cornwall Bridge Road (Route 4), Sharon, Conn. Free, family-friendly celebration of bird migration featuring live bird encounters, guided walks, aviary tours and children's activities, 12 to 3 p.m. Suggested donation supports conservation programs.

Cottage Course:

Embroidered Socks
Troutbeck, 212 Leedsville Road, Amenia, N.Y. Introductory embroidery workshop embellishing a pair of socks; all materials provided. 1 to 2:30 p.m. \$50. Register at cottagecourses.com

MAY 10

Guided Meditation Hike at

Trinity Forest Preserve
Trinity Forest Preserve Trail, Dibble Hill Road, Salisbury, Conn. Celebrate Mother's Day with a guided meditation hike through Trinity Forest Preserve. All ages and family members are welcome. 10 a.m. Free. conservect.org

Mother's Day Pop-Up at

Chaseholm
Chaseholm Farm, 115 Chase Road, Pine Plains, N.Y. Second annual Mother's Day celebration with breakfast, flowers, puppets and farm fun for all ages. Doors open at 9 a.m. Free and open to the public.

Hotchkiss Chorus:

"American Dreams: 200 Years of American Choral Music"
Hotchkiss Chapel, 11 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, Conn.

The Hotchkiss Chorus presents its annual spring concert celebrating America's 250th anniversary with a diverse program spanning folk, gospel and classical traditions. 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. hotchkiss.org/arts/news.

Foraged Flower Cookie

Decorating Class
Troutbeck, 515 Leedsville Rd., Amenia, N.Y. Hands-on Mother's Day workshop with pastry chef Emma, featuring edible flower foraging and decorating shortbread cookies; 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sign up at troutbeck.com

... Tangled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

to small freestone stream. Hence "Little Esopus."

My compatriot Gary Dodson and I were messing around on the "Little" section a couple weeks ago.

The weather was summery. The water temperature was 58 degrees F, about ideal.

The forsythia was blooming everywhere, and that usually means the first significant mayfly hatch of the year, the one imitated by the Hendrickson fly, is going on.

And I did see some Hendricksons floating around here and there.

But mostly I saw zip, except for when I spooked a couple of suckers.

Old joke: Suckers are often mistaken for brown trout. They tend to dive and tug like browns when hooked, adding to the illusion.

It's only when one comes to the net that the angler feels like a sucker for being taken in. Again.

The day before, with high winds complementing the summer feel, we tried the Batavia Kill impoundment in Windham, where I attempted to crack the code on the two-handed rod cast.

I failed there and blamed it on the wind. So we went to the Schoharie,

where legions of recently-stocked trout should have been eager to eat anything, and the wind wasn't quite as bad.

I failed there too. This is going to take a while.

Meanwhile the usual Harry Homeowner opening up experience included a highly satisfactory lack of mice and their droppings, and a leaky hot water heater.

We've had the thing for about 50 years, so it's hard to complain too much. Phil the Plumber installed a new one and we're good for another 50 years.

The wading adventure described above felt a little hairy but I managed, and I found an easier place to cross on the return trip.

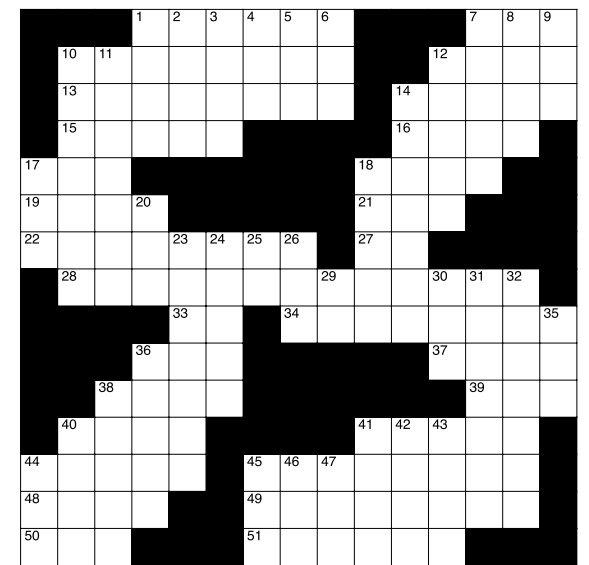
The new hip didn't bother me at all. My thigh muscles were pretty sore the next day, though. Too much couch time over the bleak winter.

And while our rabbit population seems to have moved on, the resident deer were messing around on the lawn in the evenings. I like to sit outside reading and occasionally chirrup to them. They like to ignore me until they take fright for a mysterious deer reason and go bounding off into the woods.

Brain Teasers

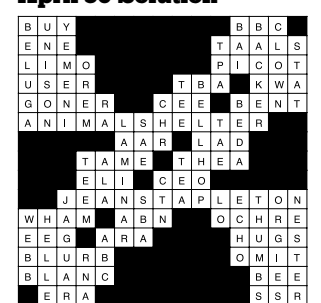
CLUES ACROSS

1. Large dung beetle
7. Gambling game ___-lo
10. Further along
12. Type of tobacco
13. Looked for
14. Silk fabric
15. Computer method to solve equations
16. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
17. Tear
18. Brews
19. "Famous" cookie baker
21. Women's Army Corps
22. Front parts of an animal
27. It's causing quite a stir
28. Beloved March holiday
33. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
34. More impudent
36. Indicates center
37. Young woman (French)
38. A cause of distress
39. Santa's helper
40. Hillside
41. Many wombs
44. Is afraid of
45. Popular baked goods ingredient
48. Popular computers
49. Conceiving of
50. Google certification (abbr.)
51. Sturdy

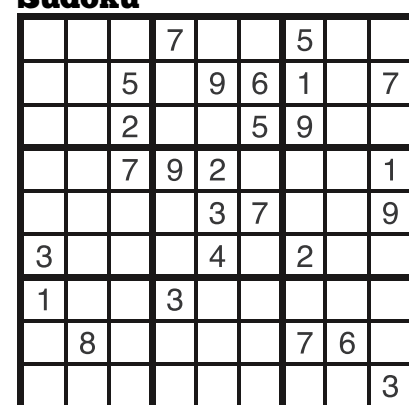


12. Reciprocal of sine
14. Discomfort
17. British Air Aces
18. Exit sleep
20. Solar energetic particle
23. Plagues characterized by starvation
24. Short musical composition
25. Trauma center
26. Habitual twitching
29. A place where checks are exchanged (abbr.)
30. Decameter
31. Hinged surface in a wing
32. Shouting
35. Sports official
36. Volcanic craters
38. Supportive device
40. It's part of a rosary
41. Two-toed sloth
42. Body art
43. Let out
44. Foreign medical graduate
45. Nonprofit journalism organization (abbr.)
46. Couples say it
47. Bird's beak

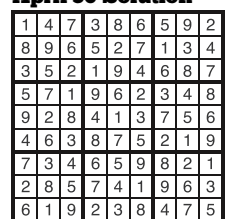
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Milan home prices flat year over year at \$648K

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

MILAN — The median home sale price in Milan for the 12 months ending April 30, 2026, was \$648,000, essentially unchanged from the same period a year earlier.

The figures are based on sales records collected from listing sites used by real estate brokers and include historic homes and single-family dwellings on less than one acre, as well as estates on large land parcels.

The \$648,000 median for the 12 months ending April 30, 2026, is almost the same as a year earlier and is up 11%, from \$585,000, two years ago. The highest 12-month trailing median price over the past 10 years was \$698,500, reached in August 2025.

Sales volume remains limited but steady. A total of 30 single-family homes were sold in the 12 months ending April 30, 2026, compared to 25 in the same period a year earlier and 17 in the 12 months ending April 30, 2024.

That marks two consecutive years of higher sales following a low point in 2024.

Inventory remains extremely tight. There were no single-family homes listed for under \$1 million as of April 30. Six homes were on the market, ranging from \$1.1 million to \$7 million.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

The home at 148 Rowe Road sold for \$1,175,000 on April 2. The 10-acre property is one of three Milan home sales exceeding \$1 million so far this year.

There was a somewhat broader selection among the eight land parcels for sale, averaging \$35,000 per acre. No rentals were available at the end of the month.

Transfers

49 Lakeside Drive — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 1.3 acres sold on Jan. 15 for \$490,000

292 Battenfeld Road — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 4.38 acres sold on Jan. 29 for \$560,000

100 Knob Hill Road — 3 bedroom/1.5 bath home on 10 acres sold on Feb. 19 for \$595,000.

37 Morehouse Lane — 3 bedroom/3 bath home on 4.3 acres sold on Feb. 25 for \$1.2 million.

820-B Cold Spring Road — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath

home sold on March 4 for \$2,153,500.

26 Saint Paul Road — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 4.3 acres sold on March 5 for \$625,000.

283 Willow Glen Road — 1 bedroom/3 bath home on 3 acres sold on March 9 for \$795,000.

375 Salisbury Turnpike — 3 bedroom/1 bath home on 1.5 acres sold on March 20 for \$285,000.

998 Willow Brook Road — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home on 5.1 acres sold on March 26 for \$960,000.

79 Torre Rock Road — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home on 12.25 acres sold on March 27 for \$630,000.

148 Rowe Road — 5 bedroom/6 bath home on 10 acres sold on April 2 for \$1,175,000.

Knob Hill Road — 4 acres of land sold on April 26 for \$104,000.

19 Friendship Lane — 5 bedroom/3.5 bath home on 5.1 acres sold on April 27 for \$850,000.

11 Tribune Lane — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 1.6 acres sold on April 27 for \$324,000.

23 Briar Patch Lane — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 5 acres sold on April 29 for \$645,000.

Town of Milan closed property sales for January through April 2026 are sourced from One Key MLS Current market data from One Key MLS and Infosparks. Private transactions are not included. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Advisor with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in Connecticut and New York.



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Veterans Park upgrade

Crews from landscaping company Scape-Tech continue work on Veterans Park on Main Street in Millerton on Friday, May 1. Crews have dug up and replaced the brick pavers since work began on Monday, April 20. Village officials expect the work to be completed by Memorial Day.

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Classifieds

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THE BIG DOODLE-TOWN FARM VINTAGE GARDEN SALE IS BACK! This weekend May 9 and 10. 177 Doodletown Road, Ancram 12502. 8 am to 4 pm. No early birds. Contents of two 1920s greenhouses including vintage teak, iron and wooden garden furniture, potting shed contents and stylish garden objects. Cast stones statuary, many vintage clay pots, teak daybed, louvered panels, tools, garden chairs, cushions, baskets, vintage linen, iron and wooden benches, harvest tables. Multiple sets of chairs. Vintage garden books. Plus interesting non-garden furniture and items. Everything except plants. All priced to sell.

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FINANCE ASSOCIATE: The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News seek a Finance Associate to assist with payroll, HR, processing accounts payable, data entry and customer service. Knowledge of accounting, QuickBooks and excel preferred. Must be able to work independently. Full-time with benefits. Please send resume to accounting@lakevillejournal.com

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