



MILLERTON
Library Craft Fair, lots of handmade fun **A2**



MILLERTON
Hispanic Heritage Fest at NECC **A4**



COMPASS
Rich Girl Influencer; Bake & Subscribe; And More **B1-2**

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PHOTO BY ELIAS SORICH

A gaggle of dairy showmen cuddling with their Ronnybrook Farm calves on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Pine Plains FFA Agricultural Fair.

Pine Plains Ag Fair — a community in force

By ELIAS SORICH
Special to The Millerton News

PINE PLAINS — Travel to the most quintessential fall day you can imagine. It starts out breezy and overcast—scarves, hoodies, and plaid abound. Then it slides dramatically into sunny, and a-burst with reds and yellows. Perhaps still just a nip too chilly, perhaps your hands are warmed by a mug of hot liquid.

This was the setting for Pine Plains FFA Agriculture Fair, hosted at Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School. The two-day

event held a variety of agriculture-themed activities, from antique tractor and horse pulling competitions, to dairy showmanship contests, to a delicious chicken BBQ.

Saturday's festivities started off with a small but mighty parade, as the Stissing Mountain High School band marched down the road and performed a rendition of "Eye of the Tiger" and "Never Gonna Give You Up." As the trucks rounded the corner, a group of local teens were overheard saying, "I mean if I see a good truck, I'll give 'em a wave."

Put on in some form—as far as a local Millerhurst farmer could re-

member—since the 1930s or '50s, the Pine Plains Ag Fair is an event that brings out the local community in force. Walking from booth to booth, through the barn lined with calves, past the Cow Pie Bingo table—the overwhelming sense is of a community bound together by a deep relationship to agriculture, and to a shared history with the industry.

The Pine Plains area has long been home to intergenerational farming families—but, as Mark Stonehill of Full Circus Farm put

See AG FAIR, A6

Man sets powerlifting record, on track for world-wide record

By ELIAS SORICH
Special to The Millerton News

BOSTON CORNERS — For Mike Burch, setting a powerlifting record is something that just had to happen.

On Sept. 3rd at the Steel Beach Gym in Oakville, Connecticut, Burch stepped up to the plate and deadlifted 500 lbs. — a record in his class at the World Powerlifting Association (WPA), which has been hosting competitions since 1989.

See POWERLIFTING, A6



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BURCH

Septuagenarian Mike Burch of Boston Corners set a powerlifting record on Sept. 3 in Oakville, Connecticut, when he deadlifted 500 pounds.

Sharon Hospital

Requested cutbacks stoke fear in Dutchess County

By JOHN COSTON
johnc@lakevillejournal.com

MILLERTON — A Save Sharon Hospital (SSH) roundtable on Wednesday, Oct. 5, drew residents who expressed fears that the hospital's application to carry out cutbacks ultimately will lead to a loss of critical services that will effectively turn the now 5-star rated facility into an urgent care center.

There also was concern about

whether the needs of Dutchess County residents — who use the hospital more than those in the Northwest Corner — will matter to Connecticut officials who will decide the fate of the hospital's application to eliminate labor and delivery services and replace its Intensive Care Unit with a Progressive Care Unit.

The Annex at the NorthEast-Millerton Library filled with about 30 residents who came to the third of four roundtables held by SSH. Two doctors related longstanding concerns that the hospital's application to the Connecticut Office of Health Strategy (OHS) marks the beginning of a decline that threatens to transform the hospi-

See SHARON HOSPITAL, A6



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Gregg Pulver (R-19), chair of the Dutchess County Legislature, spoke at a Save Sharon Hospital roundtable in Millerton on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Congressional races: after redrawing the lines

By CHRISTINE BATES
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — Every 10 years the U.S. Census provides a chance for state governments to redraw voting districts for congressional house seats, usually to the advantage of whichever political party controls state government.

As a result of the 2020 census, New York was short 89 people and lost one congressional seat, the narrowest margin by which a state has lost a seat in the modern era, and consequently forced to redefine housevoting districts.

The final gerrymandered map was set aside by the New York State Supreme Court, which then appointed a redistricting expert to create new districts. All over New York State some incumbents found themselves in newly defined dis-

tricts.

Special elections in 2022 created new opportunities for confusion. Democrat Pat Ryan was elected on Aug. 23 to take Antonio Delgado's place in the House of Representatives in the 19th District after Delgado was appointed Lieutenant Governor in May.

Ryan, Ulster County Executive, beat Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro 51.8% to 48.1% to serve out the roughly four months remaining in Delgado's term.

Legally a special election must be held to replace vacant congressional seats, but not Senate vacancies. For example, Congresswoman Kirsten Gillibrand was initially appointed to the U.S. Senate by Governor David Paterson when Senator Hillary Clinton became

See REMAPPING, A6



CONTACT

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OPINION

What Will Be Next?
Can't Wait To See;
Column; Letters **B4**

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OUR TOWNS

Library Craft Fair offers handmade goods for all



Marilyn Gross of Millerton browses the varied offerings at the fair.



Elora Mosher, 12, and Sophia Mosher, 6, of Millerton hug new treasures found at the NorthEast-Millerton Library Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 8. The annual event since 2012 draws crowds from as far away as New York City to raise funds for library projects.



Lynn Buckley of Millerton at a table full of colorful knitted goods at the Craft Fair.



Chris Orcutt of Millerton with his dog, Dashiell Hammett, stopped by at the craft fair.

Public hearing on affordable housing enlightens on Amenia's actual need

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to The Millerton News

The need for affordable housing is demonstrated by the reporting that 29% of homeowners and 46% of renters are paying more than 30% of their gross income on their housing.

AMENIA — In an effort to accomplish a regular update of the town's Comprehensive Plan and to address the issue of affordable housing, the town board held a public hearing on Thursday, Oct. 6 at Town Hall to inform residents about details of the process, including updated demographics and goals to answer housing needs.

"The Comprehensive Plan must be updated in terms of statistics, particularly in relation to affordable housing," said town board member Leo Blackman. The plan was developed in 2007, containing a clear call for workforce housing.

A draft of the updated plan will be posted soon on the town's website. The next opportunity for public comment is through a continuation of the Oct. 6 hearing, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20 at Town Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. A second public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, also at Town Hall. When all public comment is completed, the town board will consider adopting the changes to the plan in December.

Presenting an overview of the changes to the town plan was Ashley Ley, vice president for planning at AKRF, an engineering consulting firm. With a practice centered in the Hudson Valley and Connecticut, she has been acting as a consultant on the update process. A

proposed goal to be added to the defined goals within the current plan envisions installation of a solar farm atop the old Amenia landfill.

Demographic changes to be incorporated into the plan, according to Ley's report, include changes in local population trends. For example, over the past 30 years, Amenia's population has declined by 27.4% while Dutchess County has risen in population by 14.1%.

The need for affordable housing is demonstrated by the reporting that 29% of homeowners are paying more than 30% of their gross income on their housing, and 46% of renters are doing the same. Further, 9% of homeowners are paying more than 50% of income on housing; 23% of renters are.

Blackman noted a dearth of starter homes available for purchase by younger families and the need for affordable housing options.

Housing goals already defined in the current plan include maintaining a balance between agriculture and residential, attracting new businesses, providing employment opportunities for young people, encouraging more housing diversity and promoting opportunities for older residents to live conveniently. A new suggested goal is to promote environmentally sustainable energy practices.

Speaking of the work

of the local housing board, board member Vicki Doyle said the goal of the housing board has been to make it easier to fund affordable housing. She added that a key goal has been to promote density within the hamlets and to provide for affordable housing within walking distance of businesses.

A former member of the town's housing board, Blackman observed that the housing board has been working for three years to encourage affordable housing and has always supported the idea of promoting foot traffic within the hamlets.

One resident noted the impact of Airbnb on affordable housing, asking that the board consider regulating the practice.

Other residents encouraged greater communication, urging the board to do everything necessary to inform the public about the work of the housing board. Wassaic General Store proprietor Sharon Kroeger said she plans to have copies of the draft plan available at her store for interested residents to borrow and return.

Recalling the advice of the town attorney, town Supervisor Victoria Perotti noted that if the town makes zoning changes, then those changes need to match the comprehensive plan. When zoning changes, then the plan should change to match.

Reviewing proposed zon-

ing changes, Ley reported that suggested amendments include changes to minimum square footage for an apartment, allowing more flexibility in creating accessory apartments within existing homes, reducing parking space requirements, promoting local workforce housing and requiring that all such housing applications should be sent to the housing board, and eliminating the present preference list.

Ley emphasized that there will be a separate public hearing process established to consider the proposed zoning changes. They are not under consideration in the current plan update that concerns only the segments that discuss affordable housing.

"When the comprehensive plan gets rewritten, there will be a broad public process. We're trying to get the affordable housing portion moving," Ley said.

Perotti added that in order to make the affordable housing portion a reality, "we chose to do that portion of the comprehensive plan, along with attendant changes to the applicable zoning regulations."

Housing board member Charles Miller said the Oct. 6 public hearing was the opening of the public comment process and that seeing the updated demographic statistics becomes helpful to that process.

OBITUARY

Belle (Betty) Becker

SHARON - Belle (Betty) Becker, age 86, passed away on Oct. 1, 2022, at the Sharon Health Care Center in Sharon. She was the loving wife of the late Alan R. Becker of Sharon.

Belle was born March 27, 1936, in Greenport, Long Island, daughter of Harry and Carrie (Aakjar) Johnson. She was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School. Belle and Alan were long time residents of Sharon. During her working career, Belle served as Tax Collector and Treasurer for the Town of Sharon. She was also a volunteer for the Falls Village Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Belle and Alan loved camping in the backwoods of Maine and enjoyed the Boothbay Harbor area of Maine every spring and fall. She enjoyed her trips to Alaska, Panama and the Caribbean islands. With her knowledge

of gardening, native wild flowers and describing farm-ers wisdom on forecasting the weather - she could have written a book! She loved her dogs and photography. Belle is survived by her children, Linda and Tim Paviol of Falls Village, Gary and Marjorie Becker of Wyoming, five grandchildren Alyssa and Jonathan King, Zachary and Jacob Paviol, Sarah and Jesse Becker, two great grandchildren Bailey and Cole King. She was predeceased by her sisters Arleen Blass and Claire Pedersen.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Falls Village Volunteer Fire Department on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. All other services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Falls Village Volunteer Fire Department or Ladies Auxiliary, PO Box 1, Falls Village, CT 06031.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.



For more obituaries, see Page A5.

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Fall Festival Thank You

Thanks to all the organizations, churches, schools, and businesses who contributed to making the 2022 Fall Festival a huge success! Visitors from near and far enjoyed the many activities and events throughout the weekend.

Special thanks to our generous Sponsors!

<p>RED MAPLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black Rabbit Churchill Building Elyse Harney Real Estate Herrington's Honeychurch Home Hotchkiss School Interlaken Inn LaBonne's Lakeville Journal National Iron Bank Salisbury Affordable Housing Commission Salisbury Artisans Salisbury Association Salisbury School Shopper's Guide Town of Salisbury White Hart Inn William Pitt/Sotheby's 	<p>WHITE OAK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Congregational Church of Salisbury Indian Mountain School Johnnycake Books Joie Maison Lakeville Community Conservancy Litchfield Bancorp Noble Horizons Roaring Oak Florist Salisbury Bank Salisbury Community Dog Park Salisbury Forum Salisbury General Store St. John's Episcopal Church SOAR Sweet Williams Tri-State Chamber of Commerce 	<p>BLUE SPRUCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church All-Star Transportation Annie's Fair Trade Corner Food Pantry Friends of Scoville Memorial Library Housatonic Child Care Center Housatonic Youth Service Bureau Lakeville Hose Company Ladies Auxiliary Peter Sadlon Local Honey Rotary Club Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service Salisbury Wines Salisbury Winter Sports Association Wake Robin Inn
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SAVE SHARON HOSPITAL THE TIME IS NOW!!

Rally to Save Sharon Hospital

Hear from our public officials, doctors, and fellow community members on how you can help save Maternity and the ICU at Sharon Hospital.

**Sunday, Oct 16 at 2pm
at the Sharon Town Green**



Testify at the Public Hearing

against Nuvance's application to close Maternity.

- Written Testimony: Email OHS@ct.gov by Monday, Oct. 17.
- Oral Testimony: Sign up via Zoom on Tuesday, Oct 18 at 2pm. Public Testimony starts at 3pm. For the Zoom login and further information, please visit our website.

**Tuesday, Oct 18 via Zoom
10am: Hearing begins
3pm: Public Testimony begins**



Testify with us in person!

Join Save Sharon Hospital at the Sharon Town Hall, where we will be watching the public hearing live on Zoom, and testifying alongside fellow community members!



The commiunity has shown up to rally before. Dr. Howard Mortman, an OB/GYN, and Dr. David Kurish, an internist and cardiologist, at Sharon Hospital.

Save Sharon Hospital, Inc. is a nonprofit community organization composed of volunteers and healthcare professionals from the Northwest Corner and the neighboring New York area who are concerned about the continued quality and availability of healthcare in our region. We are committed to supporting and maintaining the full range of services at Sharon Hospital.

www.savesharonhospital.org

OUR TOWNS

Sunday in the Country Food Drive in 30th year

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

Many more families will find food on their tables at both Thanksgiving and Christmas thanks to the hard working members of the Sunday in the Country Food Drive and all the community members who support their efforts.

Now in its 30th year, the organization is working to top off the coffers with its annual raffle with prizes provided by numerous local merchants. Tickets are \$5 each, six for \$25, with the drawing on Nov. 19.

As is the tradition, the group has pre-ordered all the items necessary to fill baskets, which

will then be distributed to pantries throughout the area.

Bill Anstett of the Food Drive said, "We're going to try to do the turkeys at Thanksgiving and Christmas with possibly hams at Christmas. We're not sure about the turkey shortages yet. I've got a standing order, which I always have. We just don't have a confirmation yet."

He explained, "There's slim pickings out there, but I think we're going to be OK. One way or the other, we're going to do something. We have options."

The logistics of the program will be spread out over a three day period as the dozen volunteers who Anstett says

prefer to "keep a low profile" rather than be given public recognition, will be joining in the packing and delivery of the baskets, which will also include all the "fixings" needed to make the holiday meal complete.

While he does not yet have final numbers on needs from the pantries, he said last year they prepared well over 1,000 baskets with some 600 turkeys at Thanksgiving and 400 at Christmas, which were supplemented by 300 hams and 120 chickens.

New York pantries serve Hillsdale, Millerton, Wassaic, Amenia, Pawling, Dover, Ancramdale and Pine Plains. Connecticut pantries are in

Canaan, Lakeville, Cornwall and Kent.

Raffle prizes include two ski jump weekend passes from SWSA, a McEnroe Turkey with sides, and a handmade star Throw quilt from Krista McGhee. Gift cards up for grabs are for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$200 from many area businesses.

According to Facebook postings, the current raffle will supplement other fundraising events such as the upcoming Oct. 21 and 22 Drive Thru Spooktacular at the Maplebrook School, 5142 Route 22, Amenia. There, for \$10 per car, visitors who are encouraged to wear costumes will enjoy theme zones and treats from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

To purchase tickets or make a donation, call Anstett at 845-206-5938 or go to sundayinthecountryfooddrive.org.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Crocheted for a cause

Millbrook Library Adult Program Coordinator Kristin Perkins admires a crochet scarf contributed by Katherine Stickers for the Friday, Oct. 7 Great Give Back Craft for a Cause night at the library that so far has netted nine warm items for distribution to local charities.

Millbrook Library to host Volunteer Fair on Oct. 22

MILLBROOK — Millbrook Library will welcome over 15 organizations to advertise their volunteer opportunities to local teens and adults on Oct. 22. It is the first volunteer fair for the immediate and surrounding communities as part of The Great Give-Back, a Mid-Hudson Library System initiative.

The participating organizations will participate in a diverse slate of causes, from medical care to horse

therapy, ecological groups to food banks. There will be something for all interests. Some organizations are local to Millbrook, like the Millbrook Historical Society and the Millbrook Arts Group, but others include the Alzheimer's Association, based in Poughkeepsie, and Rising Hope Farm in Millerton.

Of the volunteer fair, Courtney Tshahalis, Director of the Millbrook Library said in a press release, "We

are excited to welcome these wonderful organizations to the library and help them promote the good work they do on a daily basis. We hope this event will draw attention to the different volunteer opportunities in our community and inspire people to get involved."

For more information, contact Kristin Perkins, Adult Programs Coordinator at kperkins@millbrooklibrary.org.



PHOTOS BY GRIFFIN COOPER

NECC's Hispanic Heritage festival

Snacks and drinks were enjoyed by everyone at the North East Community Center's Hispanic Heritage Festival on Saturday, Oct. 8, in Millerton.



The celebration at the North East Community Center's Hispanic Heritage Festival featured a pinata just waiting for what was to come.

Indian Rock Community Day set for Oct. 15

AMENIA — The one-room historic Indian Rock Schoolhouse will hold its annual Community Day celebration at 25 Mygatt Road in Amenia on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The day will feature children's crafts and activities, local artisans and vendors, music, raffles, schoolroom tours and treats.

Send news items and briefs to editor@millertonnews.com



PHOTO BY RHIANNON LEO-JAMESON

History preserved

Julian Strauss, foreground, and Elizabeth "Betsy" Strauss examine parts of the North East Historical Society's retrospective celebrating its 50 years of preserving the area's heritage. The display at the North East Millerton Library will run through Nov. 12, when the group will hold its annual meeting and a celebration at 2 p.m. at the library Annex at 28 Century Blvd.

Wassaic Project's 2nd Annual Publication

WASSAIC — The Wassaic Project's second annual publication "Secret of the Friendly Woods" is now available to purchase at Maxon Mills, located at 37 Furnace Bank Road in Wassaic and online.

Designed by Studio Bueno and printed by Small Editions, this limited edition soft cover book features an embossed

wood grain cover, gatefolds for larger works, interviews with artists and a few secrets: coloring book pages from Giada Crispiels, a fortune teller by Ben Pinder, a cut-out paper rabbit doll from Deborah Simon and a map of Wassaic by Jeila Gueramian and Bowie Zunino.

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

Remember

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OBITUARIES

Jane Ellen Canfield

CANAAN — Jane Ellen Canfield, 84, died Monday, Sept. 19, 2022, in Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie after a sudden illness. She was born Feb. 12, 1938, in Canaan to Malcom and Mary (Barry) Canfield. She attended Housatonic Valley Regional High School, graduating with the Class of 1956. She graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, in 1960. She married Jacques Andriessens and they had two children. The family lived in Belgium, Holland, France and England. Divorced in 1984, she returned to Falls Village, where she was happy to be reunited with her sister, Kathy Wohlfert. She joined the Falls Village Ambulance Corps in 1992 and

became an EMT, receiving additional certification for defibrillation and IVs. She was captain of the ambulance corps, and a state EMT examiner. She retired as an EMT in 2012. While living in England, she served on the Board of Education of the Lycée Charles DeGaulle of London. She is survived by a son, Erik Andriessens, a daughter, Anne Mison, both of whom live overseas, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 7 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Lime Rock. Memorial donations may be made to the Falls Village Ambulance Corps, 188 US-7S, Falls Village, CT 06031, or the North Canaan Ambulance Corps, PO Box 178, Canaan, CT 06018.

Paul McEnroe

AMENIA — Paul McEnroe, of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, passed away on July 12, 2022. He was the husband of Elizabeth A. “Betty” (Hart) McEnroe.



He wrote this obituary a few weeks before, which is as follows: If you are reading this, I have already gone up in smoke (hope that is the direction). No tears for me as I have had a long life filled with love, laughter, and many wonderful adventures.

I began my life as the son of Florence and John McEnroe of Amenia, New York, who provided a loving home for me and my siblings – Jack, Alfred, Robert, and my sister Eileen who all have predeceased me. Although I was raised on a farm, I realized that farming was not for me. When I won a medal for salesmanship in high school, I thought this was my future.

Before I started on my many adventures, I served in the U.S. Army in WWII in Europe, receiving citations for taking part in the Battle of the Bulge. After my Army experience, I had many small businesses from an ice cream stand to restaurants and working as an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company. I then went on to become a partner in the Thompson and Blinn Insurance Company where I ended up purchasing the company.

My next adventure was with four partners purchasing The DeLaVergne Farms Hotel in Amenia, New York. It was a landmark dating back to the 1700’s. It was destroyed in a fire in 1974.

I have a special place in my memories for a property named The Troll Haus in West Dover, Vermont in the Mount Snow ski area. I owned it since 1968 and had many friends there. I have had many experiences but one of the most interesting was building a house on the island of St. Maarten on the Dutch side. I had to slow down and be patient! Very hard for me! Vero Beach, Florida was also home to us for many winters. I was also very fortunate to be able to travel throughout Europe and the Caribbean.

We settled in Middletown, Rhode Island in 1975, buying a house on Indian Ave and resided there for 46 years. I operated the Inn at Castle Hill in Newport, Rhode Island for 20 years where I had a wonderful staff and many “fun” times. My Newport experiences also included purchasing property on Mary St. and Thames St. where I built a 24 room Inn named the Intown. My wife was “Chief Honcho” there. I am writing this from my most recent residence “The Atria” in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. I can no longer ski, dance, drive, or travel but I have done

Lee Minoff

SHARON — Lee Minoff, a writer and psychoanalyst, died September 29, 2022, following a long struggle with Alzheimer’s disease. He was 88 years old.



Lee wrote ad copy for the venerable advertising agency BBD&O as a young man in New York City. He worked as a publicist for Otto Preminger Productions during the shooting of “The Leopard” in 1964 and as an assistant to Stanley Kubrick on “Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb” in 1964. His play “Come Live with Me,” co-authored by Stanley Price, opened at the Billy Rose theater on Broadway in New York in January, 1967. He wrote the original screenplay for the Beatles’ award-winning animated film “Yellow Submarine,” which was released in 1968.

Trained as a psychoanalyst in the late 1970s at NPAP (the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis) in New York, he had a vibrant practice for many decades. He was the recipient of the ABC Theatre Award for his play “Cathexis” in 1980.

A gifted athlete who played varsity baseball at Brooklyn College in the early to mid-1950s, in the early 1980s Lee inaugurated the popu-

lar Sunday morning softball game that became a Lakeville tradition. Players included news media celebrities Tom Brokaw and Jeff Greenfield. Despite the Lakeville team’s loss, the highlight of the Sunday morning softball tradition in those early years was the game, played at Yankee Stadium, between Lakeville and a team of players from a women’s league in the Hamptons.

Born Leon Abraham Minoff in Brooklyn on August 1, 1934, Lee was the third child of Charles (“Cholly”) Minoff, an inventor and the owner of the Idemin Manufacturing Company in Brooklyn, and the former Ida Lubroth. He graduated from Brooklyn College in 1955, where he majored in English. He was predeceased by his brother Philip (in 2011) and by his sister Martha Shankman (in 2016). He is survived by his wife Anne Drager-Minoff and by loving nieces and nephews. Lee lived on Low Road in Sharon since the early 1980s. In recent years, he spent his summers, with his wife Anne, in Montauk.

A funeral service will be held, at a time to be determined, at Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Glendale, Queens, New York.

Mary Tobin Kirby

SHARON — Mary Tobin Kirby, 93, of Sharon, died unexpectedly at her home on Sunday morning, Oct. 2. Mary had a long and meaningful life.



Born on Nov. 10, 1928, a Kent native, she attended Kent Center School and Housatonic Valley Regional High School. She graduated from Danbury State Teachers College (Western Connecticut) where she became a teacher and lettered in basketball, which she loved. She became a lifelong sports fan especially of the UCONN women’s team. In addition to what she called a rich full life, Mary was married for 68 years to Edward Kirby, who predeceased her in February 2021.

She was devoted to all that she called family. A woman who in high school became a trained air spotter in World War II, was clearly positioned for her many other roles in life. Third Grade teacher, CCD teacher, Girl Scout leader, Sharon Center School Board of Education, Sharon Finance Committee, Finance Board of Appeals, and Board of Advisors Salisbury Bank & Trust. Mary also belonged to the Sharon Woman’s Club and the Sharon Hospital Auxiliary. She was also a patient advocate at Sharon Hospital. Mary became a real estate agent, a job she loved for forty-five years and only re-

cently retired in April after a long and successful career.

Life with her family of five children, seven grandchildren, beloved great-grandchildren and many adored nieces and nephews was never dull. She was the daughter of Irene White Tobin and William R. To-

bin, Sr. She was predeceased by her sisters, Kathleen (Peter) Marcon, and Irene (John) Toffey and brother William R. Tobin, Jr.

She is survived by a brother, Joseph G. Tobin (Gail). She was the mother of Anne (Fred Kantowitz), Kevin (Lynne), Maureen (Patrick Dore), Kaki (Charles Caulkins) and Edward Kirby, Jr. (Laurie Potter). She was devoted to her grandchildren, Gregory (Katie Van Syckle), Kevin (Jessica Zuiyer), William (Brittanny Bradley), Jonathan (Samantha Tan), Kathleen (Roberto Jimenez), Thomas (Bailey Kay) and Emily (Keith Howard). She was a delighted great-grandmother to Jack and Ava Kantowitz, Kai Bonet and Theo Kirby Tan.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Sharon Historical Society, Sharon Fire Department, The Edward M. Kirby Scholarship Fund c/o Salisbury Bank & Trust or Sharon Audubon Center Bird Rehabilitation Program.

In Appreciation

Lee Minoff

Lee Minoff, who died recently, was a Sharon neighbor and my therapist for many years. (I’m long past the age where it worries me to admit that, and I’m not running for office.)

As one hopes for with any therapist, he guided me through some difficult times in my life, including an automobile accident that left me badly shaken though, thankfully, not physically hurt. That was the only time I ever called him outside of normal hours, and he was memorably kind and empathetic.

Lee was definitely old school. We shared a Queens Jewish upbringing. He taught me a few Yiddish-isms that taught me something about myself. He was strong-willed, and more than once we clashed. Usually it was over his saying something akin to, “It could be worse,” which is as New York City Jewish as it gets. But he had a point about appreciating the joys I have.

As a trained psychoanalyst, he might have leaned on Freud a bit much, and he never did succeed more than once or twice in getting me on the couch — literally. I was more interested in an interactive session than staring up at the ceiling.

I frequently met with Lee in the early morning, and he greeted me at the door of his beautiful Sharon house, occasionally in a bathrobe. A cup of coffee was waiting on the table in front of me, and a giant “Yellow Submarine” poster looked down on us from his wall. Lee took great pride in having been the screenwriter for the “Yellow Submarine” movie, as well as having worked as an assistant to legendary director Stanley Kubrick.

Lee loved his home, his family, his work, and playing softball. He was a real mensch.

Fred Baumgarten
Haydenville, Mass.

For another obituary, see Page A2.

Worship Services Week of October 16, 2022	
Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.	
<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! Online worship, Sundays at 10:00 a.m. www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God’s shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John’s Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on YouTube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</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 Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</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>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on www.trinitylimerock.org The Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</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>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT WE ARE NOW MEETING IN PERSON! Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons The next meeting will be Sunday, November 13 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoioi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School “Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors” Pastor Joy Veronesi 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</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 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, 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>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer Pastor Sun Yong Lee 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</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>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online Bible studies and Sunday services In-person Bible study will be held Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m., light supper included Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</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>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 Rev. Robert Landback The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday & Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Tuesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</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>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. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>

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SHARON HOSPITAL *Continued from Page A1*

tal, operated by its nonprofit parent NuVance Health, into a stopover for transfers elsewhere.

Drs. Howard Mortman and David Kurish have practiced in the area for decades. Mortman is an obstetrician with 31 years in Sharon. Kurish is a cardiologist and internist with 43 years experience in the community. Another SSH participant, Victor Germack, who has a financial background, spoke first about the history of the hospital and then about its financial status. Nick Moore, who serves on the seven-member SSH board, also spoke and introduced the speakers.

The recurring themes presented by SSH center on concerns that a beloved community hospital, founded in 1909, where in the past patients would receive treatment without regard to financial status, and where the rate of successful patient outcomes has led to the a 5-star rating, risks losing that reputation. Sharon Hospital is one of only three in Connecticut with that distinction.

“What maternity operation in the United States makes money?” Germack asked. “They are loss leaders, a gateway service.”

The meeting ran for an hour and 20 minutes, during which Germack explained, based on his background as an accountant, that he doesn't believe Sharon Hospital's claims about how much it loses annually.

“We concluded that the numbers were bogus,” he said.

The hospital is part of a seven-hospital network in the Hudson Valley and Connecticut operated by nonprofit NuVance Health.

Questions from residents at the roundtable about finances or about the eventual outcome for hospital services if NuVance's application is granted remained mostly focused on the hospital's decline.

“Two years from now this whole hospital could close,” said Heidi Hoeller, an accountant from Lakeville.

Gregg Pulver (R-19), chair of the Dutchess County Legislature who is running for county executive, echoed the sentiment. “This idea that they could close labor and delivery. That's just a death toll for this hospital. Most people go to this hospital because they were born in this hospital. I was born there. Everything I do, I go to that hospital.”

Pulver said that regardless whether it loses \$1 or \$3 million, the labor and delivery unit brings people and families into the hospital.

“Labor and delivery services are an investment in the hospital. Once they lose labor and delivery, there's no need to have 24-hour surgery, there's no need to have an ICU. If there's no need to have an ICU. Let's face it, you're going to end up with urgent care at Sharon Hospital. “We don't deserve that. We have to have a full blown hospital.”

NuVance maintains that with less than one birth per day, the cost to run the labor and delivery service threatens its financial viability. The

hospital also has been adding services based on community input, including a telehealth kiosk allowing virtual care for oncology, neurology and infectious diseases, enhanced stroke support and care, state of the art imaging and expanded senior behavioral health and women's health services.

With decades of practice in the community, the physicians presented their own accounts of the quality of care they say is jeopardized by the requested cutbacks, urging everyone to join in a planned Zoom public hearing scheduled by OHS on Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. for the public portion and to submit testimony orally or in writing. Written testimony is due Oct. 17. Details at www.savesharonhospital.org.

Mortman referenced a White House blueprint for addressing what was described as a “maternal health crisis” due to the outcomes before, during and after childbirth that lead to the deaths of American mothers at a higher rate from pregnancy-related causes than in any other developed nation.

“In 31 years that I've been here, we haven't lost one mom,” he said. Referring to Sharon Hospital's application, he said, “Whatever the excuses, whatever the rationale, it makes no sense.”

Mortman also said that it's very hard to recruit physicians to the area. “I've been told by doctors that there's no way I'm going to be practicing in Sharon Hospital if there's no OB (obstetrics).”

Kurish told the audience that he has witnessed a decline in operations at Sharon Hospital in the last few years “because of the way the hospital has been managed,” he said, noting what he said were drops in Emergency Department volume, laboratory volume and admissions.

“They're worried about transferring patients from here to Danbury and New Milford.”

Referring to the wealth in the community, Dr. Kurish appealed to the community to provide the “\$3 to \$5 million difference that they need” for maternity.

SSH plans another roundtable on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Parish in Kent. It also plans a rally Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at the town Green in Sharon.

AG FAIR *Continued from Page A1*

it, the community is very welcoming to newer farming families like his, and that many landowners, “want to see farms on their property.”

Though the cattle, tractors, and dairy showmen caught the eyes of many attendees—the secret stars of the show were the organizers, seen buzzing to and fro on their golf carts making sure everything ran smoothly. These were none other than the titular Pine Plains FFA members, and Stephanie Rhoades, FFA Advisor and Agriculture Teacher at Stissing Mountain.

For those not in-the-know, the FFA is a national youth organization that “prepares members for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.” The Pine Plains chapter counts around 30 students grades 6th-12th as their members, and these students who made sure the Ag Fair was ready to go. This included, even, successfully wrangling Myrtle, a disgruntled cow who got loose in the early hours of the morning.

POWERLIFTING *Continued from Page A1*

The thing about Mike: he's 72 years old. Cutting a figure somewhere between a Viking and a fit Saint Nicholas, Burch's accomplishment puts him among an elite class of lifters pushing the limits of possibility. Only ten other men have deadlifted over 500 lbs. in Mike's category; most hover between 300-400 lbs.

Previously, Yuri Starkov had set the WPA-record for the Masters 70-74, 198 lb. category in April of 2019 by pulling 485 lbs. Worldwide, the record is held by Howard Myers who deadlifted 562.2 lbs. in November of 2018.

When asked what drives him to compete at such a high level, Burch cites his grandson, saying:

“My grandson got me out of the gym and back into competition. I started him out when he was two years old... he's seventeen now, we've been lifting together for 15 years. He only weighs 125 and he's pulling 300 lbs. deadlift. So he really inspires me.”

But powerlifting isn't a recent passion for Mike Burch. He's been in the game since 1956, when a childhood diagnosis of asthma drove him to find a way to improve his lung

capacity — and from there, “it just kind of snowballed.”

Mike was a top-ranked powerlifter in the '70s and '80s, taking first place in the USPF Capital District Open in 1980 at the age of 29.

Forty-three years later, though his body may have aged, his drive has remained unchanged.

“It's the same! I really haven't changed. It's the same mindset, I really haven't changed! (laughter) I just get out there and do my thing.”

To stay healthy and pull off such astounding feats, Burch wakes up at 4 a.m., works out six-days a week, eats well, takes it slow, and is dedicated to good form. When asked how he keeps such a devoted schedule, Mike says:

“The key is I never stopped. That's what the key is. I never stopped working out. I just kept going.”

As for what's next, Burch plans to compete in the Nov. 12th American Powerlifting Association (APA) US Open Championships—and his goal is to pull 550 lbs., for which, “Everything's on track. I just gotta stay healthy.”

Asked what motivates him to set these records, Mike answered: “I just have to do it.”

of football gear left out behind the barn—as teams of horses pulled slabs of stone, classic cars rolled through the school parking lot, and the scent of hot food filled the air.

Summarizing the event, Rhoades had this to say:

“It was great. We had a great turnout. And the FFA

kids who were really the workforce behind it did awesome. I mean this is a huge community tradition that's existed for years! It's a long-standing tradition that serves to connect the community to agriculture, and also to get the community to interact amongst themselves.”

REMAPPING *Continued from Page A1*

Secretary of State under President Barack Obama. A special election for Gillibrand's vacant house seat was narrowly won by Blue Dog Democrat Scott Murphy when most of Hudson Valley region was in the 20th Congressional District. Murphy ran again in a regular election two years later (in 2010) and was soundly defeated by Republican Chris Gibson.

Now on Nov. 8 Ryan is running again, but this time in a redrawn 18th District — not in the 19th any more — and against a different opponent, Republican candidate Colin Schmitt in November. (See map.)

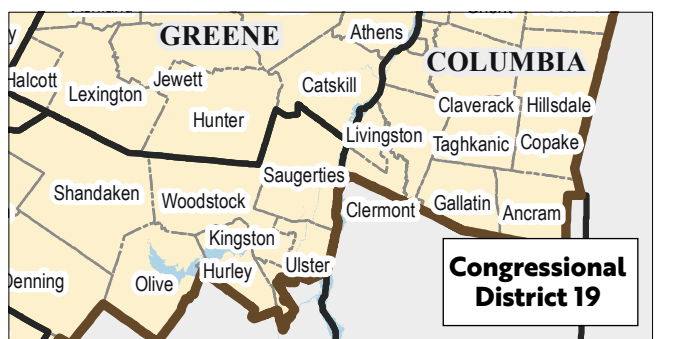
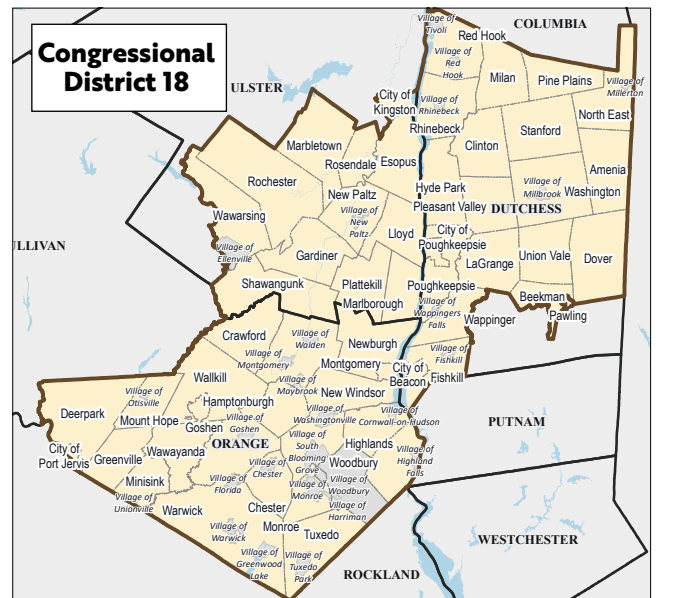
The confusion over the redistricting maps delayed primaries for the November congressional elections, fur-

ther confounding voters: in August Democrats could vote twice for Pat Ryan — in the 19th District special election as well as the Democratic primary for the 18th District in the general election in November.

Marc Molinaro, who lost the special election in the old 19th District, is now running again for Congress in the re-configured 19th District that does not include Dutchess County.

The 19th District now stretches west from Columbia and Greene Counties in the Hudson Valley to the Southern Tier of New York to Tioga and Tompkins Counties. (See map.)

Molinaro is running against Democrat John Riley from Ithaca in what polls indicate is a toss-up race.



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Fall is perhaps the finest season here in the northwest corner with the color of the changing seasons. The best way to enjoy this is to simply get outside, the next option is to follow some of the best local photographers in our area as they capture the magic and post on Instagram. The following are some amazing photographers that photo the beauty found here in our small part of the world: Sarah Blodgett, Lazlo Gyorsok, Anne Day, Brian Wilcox, Austen Hayes and Randy O'Rourke. Enjoy!!!

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Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

THIS WEEK IN BOOKS: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Sad rich girls can live forever

In 1852 in the Bloomsbury district of London, a young woman was laying around the studio of a famous artist.

This was Elizabeth Siddall, known muse and model to The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, an avant-garde collective of painters and thinkers who defied the rules of the established culture. They created revolutionary pieces, printed their own magazine, and scandalized the stuffy Victorians. Elizabeth Siddall was the face and body who posed for some of their greatest works, and in 1852 she was laying on her back, as if floating dead in the water, for John Everett Millais' "Ophelia."

It was a divisive piece upon its premiere. The Times (UK) wrote, "there must be something strangely perverse in an imagination which souses Ophelia in a weedy ditch, and robs the drowning struggle of that lovelorn maiden of all pathos and beauty." Today, however, it is inescapably famous, an image whose influence has spread across fashion



A new book remembers the life of Edie Sedgwick, the original rich girl influencer.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF FSG

and film. Millais' Ophelia is the prototypical mad girl, the out-of-control daughter, the surrender to sadness, the toxically idealized youth in the arms of death, who never had to grow up.

"There are still people obsessed with her tragedy, her narcissism, her inability to engage, to connect," Alice Sedgwick Wohl, an art scholar and translator told me over the phone from her

home in Stockbridge, Mass. "All of that negativity. I always thought people tended to grow towards the light, so to speak. It's hard for me to imagine the idea that people are obsessed with such a fatal image."

Wohl wasn't speaking about Ophelia, or Elizabeth Siddall the artist's muse — whose anorexia and tuberculosis ended her life at 32. She was talking about her young-

er sister, Edie Sedgwick.

At 91 years old, Wohl's new book is very different from her previous work translating historic treatises on art theory. "As It Turns Out: Thinking About Edie and Andy" is a kind of double memoir. It details both the privileged but troubled childhood she and her sister shared and the journey of the present-day Wohl, coming to terms with Edie's fame for the first time. 50 years after The Swinging Sixties, Alice Sedgwick Wohl is finally reckoning with the art made her sister an icon.

Continued on next page

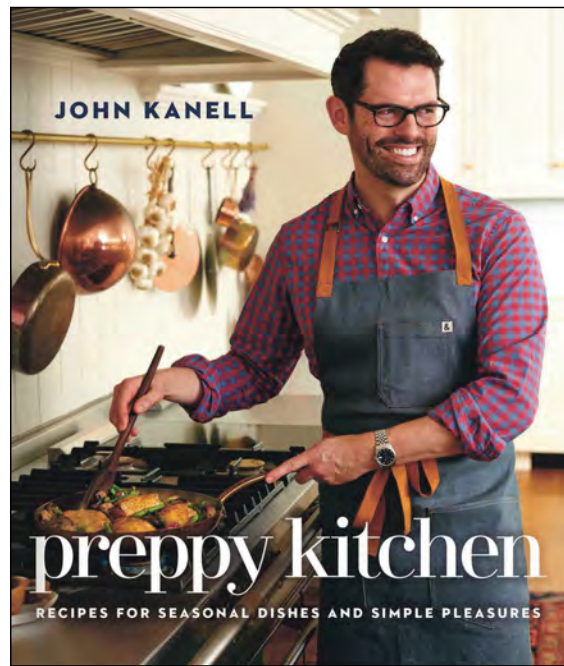


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What if I told you there was a small business, run out of a family home in Kent, Conn., that saw averages of 300 thousand people a day?

From the rural farmhouse he shares with his husband Brian Dow and small twin sons, John Kanell is refining being a local business in a small town. On his YouTube channel Preppy Kitchen, he makes weekly cooking tutorials that draw in big view counts thanks to his 3.18 million subscribers.

"It is a bit of lark that I'm able to putter around in my kitchen, upload my videos and they go to a broader audience," he told me.

Few would see Kanell's videos as "puttering around." The kitchen, for one, is enormous, think more spacious Ina Garten Hamptons house than the relatable intimacy of Allison Roman's cluttered Boerum Hill pad. A long row of spotless copper cookware line the shiplap wall, along with

an ILVE jade green range with bass trim, and a endless marble island.

Kanell himself is the ideal of a J. Crew catalog model, with perfectly white teeth and an eager, instructive manner. But his videos are also tightly edited and easy to follow. A former middle school math teacher, he puts the lesson ahead of the chit-chat. "Preppy" isn't a WASP allusion (Kanell's parents are Mexican and Greek), it's a pun on being prepared.

His new cookbook however, is opening up some new, in-person experiences. "People on Youtube or Instagram comment and will say, 'My daughter is making this cake for her birthday and she loves watching her channel,'" Kanell said. Written feedback is the way he experiences his audience, but now he'll be seeing some of the real faces who tune in to watch him in his kitchen. "It's one of the reasons I'm so excited about the book tour. I'm out here in rural, beautiful, pastoral Litchfield County, and you just don't see that many people."

John Kanell will discuss his new cookbook in person at House of Books in Kent, Conn., on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. For more go to www.houseofbooksct.com

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...sad rich girls can live forever

Edie and Alice grew up as members of the storied Sedgwick family, a Brahmin clan of upper-class Anglicans whose American origins trace back to the 17th-century Colony of Massachusetts Bay, arriving as part of the Puritan migration to New England. “The Sedgwick Pie” as their well-known cemetery plot in Stockbridge is called, contains Former Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas Sedgwick, former owner of The Atlantic Ellery Sedgwick and early American feminist author Catherine Sedgwick. The girls were raised on a Californian ranch, a secluded “paradise” that kept them cloistered away and disciplined.

“If you had seen my family, there were eight children. I’m quite ordinary looking — but the others were quite handsome, and Edie was beautiful,” Wohl told me. “My family looked like a hundred million dollars. The ranch was the most beautiful place, the life we led was the most wonderful life possible.” She paused to add, “But underneath it was something else.”

Underneath was the private psychological horror the children endured, and what Wohl described to me as “a powerful code of silence” that kept them

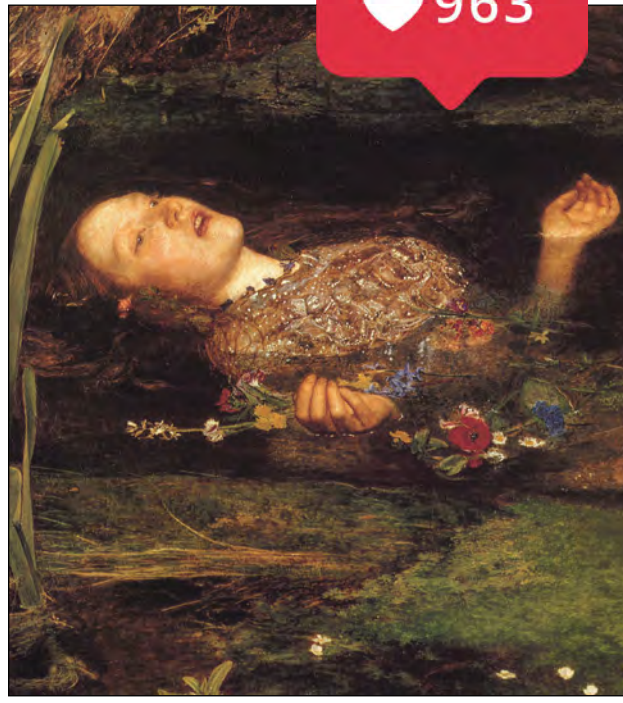
maintaining the facade that they were a happy family. Days after their brother Francis “Minty” Sedgwick hanged himself the day before his 27th birthday, another brother, Bobby, 31, died crashing his motorcycle into a New York City bus. Edie had her own demons, sent to a series of increasingly restrictive stays at psychiatric care facilities for her disordered eating.

But in 1964, with an inheritance in her bag and thick painted liner around her Sphinx eyes, Edie moved to Manhattan and within the year had caught the attention of Vogue editor-in-chief Diana Vreeland, as well as the leader of Pop Art himself, Andy Warhol.

As if it were her own downtown cotillion, Edie captured attention from all factions of the media upon making her New York debut, from the glossy print establishment to the counterculture scene of Warhol’s Factory. She was “the beautiful young blue-blooded heiress who was said to have blown through a six-figure inheritance in a matter of months,” Wohl writes.

Speaking to Wohl however, the exact nature of Edie’s appeal still eludes her. “I don’t know how to express what she had, but she had it,”

“It,” some would say, is exactly the word to



DIGITAL COLLAGE BY ALEXANDER WILBURN
'Ophelia' by John Everett Millais

express. Edie Sedgwick was perhaps the ultimate It Girl, famous for no inherent talent except possessing an indefinable, enviable quality. The moniker originally stems from Clara Bow and her 1927 film based on the Elinor Glyn novel. In the collection “It and Other Stories,” Glyn writes, “To have ‘It,’ the fortunate possessor must have that strange magnetism which attracts both sexes. He or she must be entirely unconscious and full of self-confidence, indifferent to the effect he or she is producing, and uninfluenced by others.”

There is some poetry to the sister’s paths. Despite their differences — Wohl describes herself reading Tolstoy

as a teenager, while Edie never read a book — one went on to study art, the other became art herself.

“She was an object,” Wohl said, agreeing with the assessment. “She simply existed very powerfully and vigorously in herself. She really wasn’t interested in anything else. Her mind was completely unfurnished.”

At the height of her glamorous New York days, Warhol filmed Edie in the underground short, “Poor Little Rich Girl,” a sometimes-in-focus black-and-white look at the life of a socialite; smoking cigarettes in her apartment, drinking coffee, putting on her makeup. Following the experimental film’s premiere, Village Voice critic Jonas Mekas wrote

that Andy Warhol’s “Poor Little Rich Girl”, “surpasses everything that cinéma vérité has done till now.”

Seven years later, her connections to elite publications like Vogue diminished and her artistic relationship with Warhol in the past, Edie was found in her final pose, laying still one winter morning, having died at age 28 of an overdose.

In her own memoir, “Just Kids,” Patti Smith writes about hearing of Edie Sedgwick’s death. “When I was a teenager I found a copy of Vogue with a photograph of her pirouetting on a bed in front of a drawing of a horse. She seemed entirely self-possessed, as if nobody in the world existed but her.”

With the release of “As It Turns Out,” what has surprised Alice Sedgwick Wohl is how many young women like Patti Smith, with photos of Edie on the walls of their girlhood bedrooms — or more likely, on Instagram accounts acting as digital mood boards — still exist. At a recent talk at the Rizzoli Bookstore in New York, Wohl speculated that two-thirds of the audience must have been young women, no older than Edie’s age when she starred in “Poor Little Rich Girl.”

What’s more surprising is that she would be surprised, but perhaps Wohl is simply too well-read. If you have relaxed your mind a little and let the internet worm its way between your brain’s crevices, then our 21st-century fetishistic obsession with doomed girls — conventionally beautiful, young, and cruelly disposable — is readily apparent. Their destructive burn out is as equally captivating to our vulture-like consumption of content as their rise. The dawn of the millennium saw many heirs to Edie, from the famous-for-being-fa-

mous Paris Hilton, to the darker, drug-fueled death of Amy Winehouse, to Lindsay Lohan — who exists somewhere in between them. Pop singer-songwriter Lana Del Rey has crafted her musical persona as a retrograde victim, a word-weary coquette humming sad idylls to the loss of old money glamor, her bad past, her character’s sure-to-be short life.

The dictum often mis-attributed to Andy Warhol goes, “In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes.” But in 2022 fame is more ephemeral and indefinable (Addison Rae has 88 million followers on TikTok, but you’ve never heard of her). We are awash in a sea of poor little rich girls, on our phones, across our feeds — cast off gaze, lobotomized soft focus in the eyes, open parted lips, a vacant pout. Social media as it stands is an ode to these girls, an ode, not without harm, to youth, to thinness, to whiteness. They are muse without artist, or perhaps the artist as Narcissus. This year i-D magazine published a piece about the “dissociative stare,” the expression du jour of the online girl, in which negativity and coolness, sadness and vanity collide. Rayne Fisher-Quann wrote, “Selfie poses are self-conscious in the most literal sense: they necessitate an awareness of the self and a sense of purpose in controlling how it’s perceived.”

But that’s the opposite of “it” as Elinor Glyn described, isn’t it?

When everyone’s an it-girl, is there any “it” left?

Alice Sedgwick Wohl will discuss her book at Cornwall Library in Cornwall, Conn. on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. live and on Zoom. In-person guests must register at www.cornwalllibrary.org.



The first Harp Guitar Gathering™ took place in Williamsburg, Virginia in 2003.

It was conceived and organized by Stephen Bennett, who only intended it to be a one-time get together of players, builders, scholars and other aficionados of these instruments. It’s taken place every year since, in 9 different states at this point.

The 20th Harp Guitar Gathering will take place October 28-30 in Sharon, Connecticut, at Silver Lake Retreat Center (223 Low Road).

It’ll be hosted again by Stephen Bennett - who, along with his wife Nancy, moved to the Northwest Corner last year.

In case you’re interested in hearing some harp guitar music, and really, why wouldn’t you be?

A pre-Gathering concert will be held on Wednesday, October 26th, 7:30 PM at The Center on Main in Falls Village. \$15 admission.

It will feature Harp Guitarists Andy Wahlberg (FL), Travis Bowman (AR) and Matt Thomas (VA).

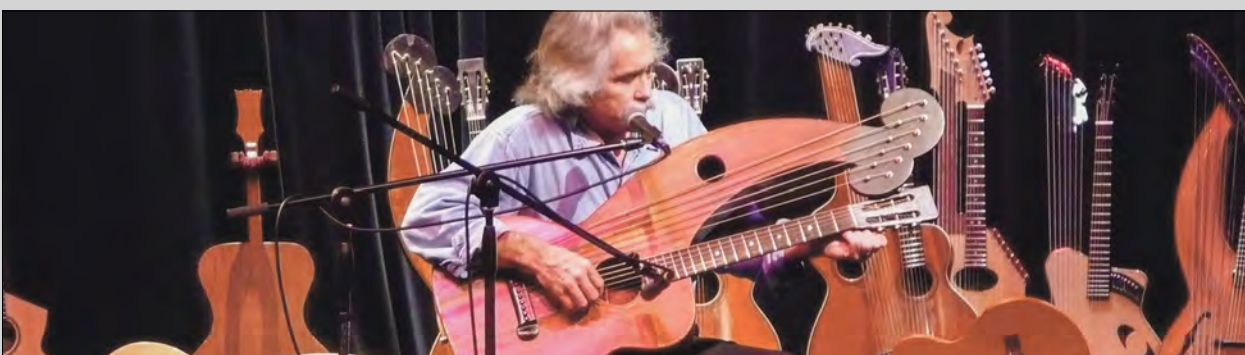
There are two concerts which are open to the public: Saturday, Oct. 29th at 7:30 PM and Sunday, Oct. 30th at 3:00 PM.

Both will be in the building at Silver Lake called The Cedars. \$15 admission at the door.

Appearing at these two concerts will be Stephen Bennett (CT), Muriel Anderson (TN) and Dave Powell (ID), along with Andy, Travis and Matt (of the Wednesday night concert), among others!

The Harp Guitar Gathering™ is a CT registered 501(c)3 non profit corporation.

harp guitargathering.com



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North Canaan Congregational Church

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Saturday, November 5
10:00am - 2pm

Tag Sale, Vendor Fair, Teacup Raffle, Face-Painting, Cupcake Challenge, Lunch, Hot Mulled Cider

Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Avenue North Canaan, CT

OUR TOWNS

Libraries 'Give Back' programs in October

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

October is a special month for libraries as they step up by participating in the state-wide annual Great Give Back. With each library deciding individually on programs, there are multiple ways in which patrons can join in.

Hillsdale

Keeping residents warm is at the heart of the Roeliff Janson Community Library's event, a winter garment drive which began in September and will run until Saturday, Oct. 15. All manner of clean, new or gently used coats, hats, gloves and scarves may be taken to the library at 9091 Rt. 22 in Hillsdale.

Millbrook

Millbrook Library Director Courtney Tsalahis said their month long commitment kicked off with Craft for a Cause on Friday Oct. 7 as patrons knitted hats and scarves which will be donated to local service organizations.

That program will be repeated at the library at 3 Friendly Lane on Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m., providing instruction for anyone over the age of 12.

On Monday, Oct. 17, Tsalahis said teens between

the ages of 12-19 will create hand crafted Stars of Hope which will be distributed by that national organization in order to "bring positivity to where needed to places where bad things happen," such as to those impacted by the recent Hurricane Ian.

Toiletries to benefit The River Haven Youth Shelter in Poughkeepsie will be collected up until Friday, Oct. 14, with the items being packed for delivery on Saturday, Oct. 15.

On Saturday, Oct 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Volunteer Fair will include representatives from: Alzheimer's Association, Care of DC, Dutchess County Pride, Dutchess Land Conservancy, Dutchess County SPCA, Food of Life/Comida de Vida Pantry, Friends of the Millbrook Library, Grace Immigrant Outreach, Hope Rising Farm, Medical Reserve Corp, Mental Health of America, Millbrook Arts Group, Millbrook Fire Department, Millbrook Historical Society, and the Rotary Club.

A food drive on behalf of Grace Immigrant Outreach LaMesa Food distribution in Dover in cooperation with Millbrook's Grace Church is ongoing throughout the month.

Call 845-677-3611 for more information.

Millerton

The NorthEast-Millerton Library, sponsored an October 10 blood drive - one of many held there over the years. Head Librarian Rhannon Leo-Jameson said that there is a critical need now, with shortages following Hurricane Ian and during the holiday season. To find other blood donation opportunities in the area, go to redcrossblood.org.

Pine Plains

The Pine Plains Library is collecting non-perishable items for Willow Roots Pantry Donations may be taken in to the library or left in the collection box on the library's covered porch at 7775 South Main St., Pine Plains.

Stanford

Christa Cerul, Director of the Standford Free Library said they are spending the month collecting non-perishable food and supplies for the Stanford Grange # 808's Little Food Pantry at 6047 NY-82, Stanfordville. Donations, including checks made out to the Grange and marked for the pantry, may be dropped at the Library at 6035 Rt. 82, Stanfordville, mailed to that address, or to the Grange at PO Box 108, Stanfordville, 12581. She asks that no expired items be donated.



PHOTO BY PETER RICHMOND

Free Little Art Gallery

The Roeliff Jansen Community Library in Copake has its own "A Free Little Art Gallery" (FLAG) thanks to Tia Maggio, head of youth services. It was a group effort, she said. FLAGs have been popping up all across the U.S. and Europe. This one is in front of the library, ready for anyone to help themselves or place one in the gallery.

Smithfield Church plans 'Gilded Melodies Concert'

AMENIA — The Smithfield Church will hold a Gilded Melodies Concert celebrating popular arias from the 19th Century Belle Époque on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Works from from Gaetano Donizetti, Vincenzo Bellini, Louis Mayeur, and Jules Massenet will be featured.

The performance is sponsored by the Bang Family Concert Series and is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$20.

The Nov. 5 program will juxtapose famous vocal arias with the accompany-

ing "fantasies" (instrumental virtuoso display pieces). Led by Christopher Brellochs, the program will juxtapose the original arias with the instrumental adaptations. Brellochs is an internationally recognized lecturer, classical and jazz saxophonist, music historian, and educator, and currently serves as the Dean of the School of Music at the State University of New York at Schenectady and Adjunct Artist in Music at Vassar.

Music from Donizetti, Bellini, Massenet, and Mayeur will be performed by Ann Ma-

rie Adamick, mezzo-soprano, Elizabeth Gerbi, soprano, and Max Caplan, piano.

Ann Marie Adamick is a lifelong singer and performer who has worked with a variety of classical choral groups for over thirty years. Gerbi is well known across the country as a performer, singing teacher, vocal coach, performing arts author, and music director/pianist. Caplan is a composer and pianist based in the New York Capital Region.

For more information, visit www.thsmithfieldchurch.org/concerts.

Volunteers needed at Food of Life Pantry

AMENIA — The St. Thomas Episcopal Church's Food of Life/Comida de Vida Pantry, located at 40 Leedsville Road in South Amenia, is looking for volunteers. People are needed to help the pantry get food into the homes of those struggling to make ends meet during these desperate times. St. Thomas has its own garden, from which it grows fresh produce during the growing season as well as the pantry, from which it provides non-perishable food and other essential items for those living in the Harlem Valley and over the border in Connecticut.

For more information and to sign up, go to www.stthomasamenia.com/volunteer. Questions may be sent to samantha@stthomasamenia.com.

Little Free Grocery at NorthEast-Millerton Library needs support

MILLERTON — Donations are needed for the Little Free Grocery at the NorthEast-Millerton Library as the original funding has run out.

The program is in addition to the Tiny Library Food Pantry on Main Street and provides free groceries and household items.

Patrons may order online at www.nemillertonlibrary.org or by phone at 518-789-3340, with pick up at the library at 75 Main St. There is no cost

or library card required.

Special orders may be requested in addition to those for the following: pasta, soups, sauce, cookies, cereals, oatmeal, tea, coffee, paper towels, napkins, hand sanitizer, disposable masks, tissues, razors, deodorants, sanitary products, toilet paper, pet food, treats and cat litter.

Donate online or send a check to NorthEast-Millerton Library, P.O. Box 786, Millerton, NY 12546.

Free, bi-monthly lunches at Lyall

MILLBROOK — The Lyall Memorial Federated Church invites all in the community to come to the church at 30 Maple Ave., Millbrook, to share in a lunch of soup and sandwiches plus dessert on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, starting Aug. 25.

The grand celebration of this bimonthly lunches recommencing will take place on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.


The meals are free and everyone is welcome; donations

Senior Balance and Strength Classes offered

COPAKE — Senior Balance and Strength Classes will be held on Thursdays, from 9 to 10 a.m., courtesy of the Roeliff Jansen Community Library.


Dr. Paul Spector leads his popular Balance and Strength Class on Zoom. These classes introduce exercises that improve postural stability, core strength, spatial body awareness, sensory integration, agility and coordination.

For more details, including login information, go to www.roejanlibrary.org/adult-programs.



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All persons are required to wear a face mask throughout the speaker event.

www.salisburyforum.org

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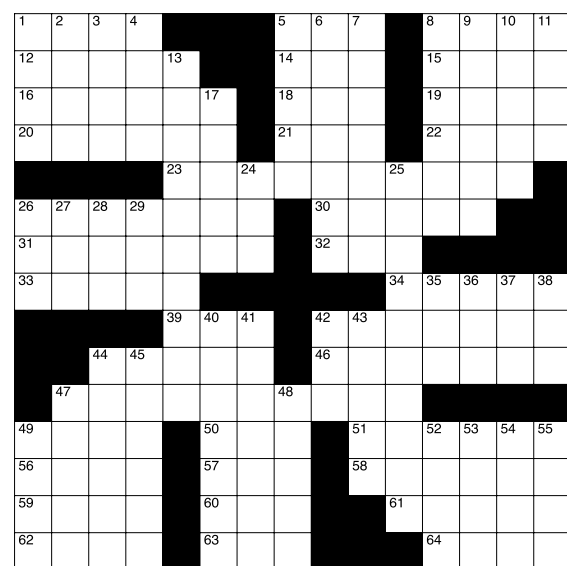
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Towards the mouth or oral region
5. A way to season
8. North-central Indian city
12. Emaciation
14. Actress de Armas
15. A way to score in basketball
16. Odd
18. Scripting languages on IBM machines
19. A right of local jurisdiction
20. Hard, colorless compound
21. Diving seabird
22. Wild goat of the mountains
23. Not shortened
26. Someone who learns from a teacher
30. Is inclined
31. Still asleep
32. Antidepressants (abbr.)
33. Town in Surrey, England
34. Indian music patterns
39. Birth control means
42. People tend to be on one
44. A way to keep meat moist
46. Home of the Crimson Tide
47. Pasta type
49. Late 1990s rapper
50. One circuit of a track
51. Surrounded by water
56. Late "Growing Pains" actor Thicke
57. Married couples say it
58. Drool
59. Sicilian city
60. Airline worker perk (abbr.)
61. Grayish-black mixture
62. Systems, doctrines, theories
63. Midway between east and southeast
64. Athletes who get paid

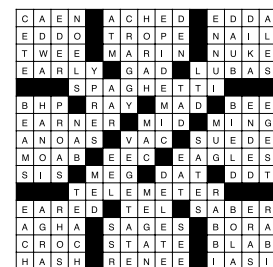
CLUES DOWN

1. Genus of owls
2. Hindu queen
3. Cain and ___
4. Hindu female deity
5. Islamic calendar month
6. Changes posture
7. More stubborn

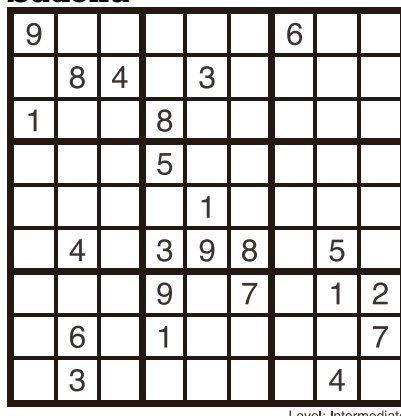


8. Give work to
9. Round maps of the Earth
10. Gathered fallen leaves
11. Popular credit card
13. Separation of church and state
17. Founder of Sikhism
24. They ___
25. Where you find the milk
26. Institute legal proceedings against
27. The neural structure consisting of the brain and spinal cord
28. Expresses surprise
29. Have a debt to
35. Businessman
36. State on India's western coast
37. Practice of managing financial risks (abbr.)
38. Patty Hearst's captors
40. Put into service
41. 10-year periods
42. Crony
43. Surgical clamp
44. Leave unable to move due to lack of wind
45. Where rockers work
47. Valleys
48. Ancient lyric poem
49. Wise men
52. It lights a room
53. Assert
54. Fifth Roman Emperor
55. Ancient Greek city in Thrace

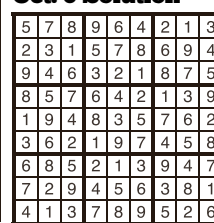
Oct. 6 Solution



Sudoku



Oct. 6 Solution



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EDITORIAL

What will be next? Can't wait to see

To everything there is a season, from beginnings to endings and everything in between. Our readers who have kept track of The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News since 1998 will know that I have been associated with these publications that entire time, first as associate publisher then over the years as publisher and editor-in-chief, then CEO of the new non-profit entity, the Lakeville Journal Foundation, which owns these publications.

Now, with a new board, a new nonprofit model and new editors, it really is finally time for me to move on, as soon as the search committee of the Lakeville Journal Foundation Board of Directors finds someone to step into this new expanded role.

There may be some reading this who think such a move is long overdue. After all, during those many years I have tried to keep this local media company on an even keel, there have been many struggles and financial challenges. Surely there is someone out there who can do this better than I. And likely you have been out there all along, waiting for the opportunity to have some fun in local journalism. That is what I hope anyway. Now is your chance.

The next person will be smarter, better educated and better in many ways than I, I know. But I will guarantee they won't care more about maintaining local journalism in our small communities, in both the Northwest Corner of Connecticut and eastern Dutchess County New York. It's been my mission to keep these publications here for our readers, whatever it took. I hope the next generation cares just as much as I and those who supported and maintained these publications in the past 20-plus years did.

Onward to the exciting new time for local journalism, whatever that looks like moving forward. I, and all of us who kept it going here over the past two decades, will be pulling for you and appreciating all you do to inform those who live here about what is happening in our communities.

However you do it, just be sure you have fun. This is a great place to live and I wish you all only the best as you figure out where to take this area's local journalism next.

— Janet Manko

Young Guns hit their mark again

Once again we are able to congregate for tasty prepared wholesome breakfast functions at the Millerton American Legion Post 178 on Rt.44 East hosted by the Post and the 4-H Dutchess County Long Rifles youth shooting team. A time to reminisce with friends while awaiting take-outs or being served generous and reasonably priced meals by ambitious and smiling Long Rifle youth.

More than half of this shooting team consists of gals. The team are champions and marksmen all. Become a welcome proud patriot by attending a breakfast and supporting tomorrow's potential leaders. Breakfasts are served on the first Sunday of each month

VETERAN'S CORNER

Larry Conklin

thru April 2023. Doors open at 7:30 a.m.

Seek relief from those fall and winter doldrums by attending a happy breakfast atmosphere during the Post's breakfast season. You'll put a smile on your face while promoting our deserving and hard working young people. Hope to see you there.

God bless you patriotic readers and your families. Stay safe and healthy and look out for one another. Perhaps even treat someone to a great breakfast. 'Til next time.



Nuvance Health's Investments in Women's Health

At Sharon Hospital, it is a priority to invest in the newest technologies to ensure our patients have seamless screenings and top-notch care. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, on average every 2 minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States.

October is commonly known as Breast Cancer Awareness month, but few are fully aware of the advancements made in breast cancer screening and related treatments.

Through investments in state-of-the-art screening technology, Sharon Hospital patients have access to early detection for many conditions early to patients receive the best possible care well into the future. This is just one way we are investing in preventative care services in the Sharon community and beyond.

Using advanced mammogram technology, we create detailed images of the breast to detect cancer as early as possible. A 3-D mammogram is advantageous in detecting breast cancer in some types of breast tissue because the 3-D image offer physicians a better look at areas of density.

Our advanced 3-D mammography technology means patients can stay local and receive advanced imaging services in their neighborhood.

By investing in your health, Sharon Hospital and Nuvance Health can provide guidance and supportive navigation to patients in their ultimate times of need.

Together, we are committed to caring for women throughout their lifespan and offer resources to help you live life to the fullest. We look forward to offering you advance mam-

mogram services and other screenings this month and throughout the many years ahead.

Ken DiVestea
Sharon Hospital –
Director of
Imaging Services

Sharon

SH: The view of a family doctor

Like virtually every practicing physician in Sharon Hospital's catchment area, I am alarmed at the possibility that maternity and obstetrical care will no longer be available if Nuvance Health's plan is approved. As a family physician that has served northwest Connecticut and northeast Dutchess County for 37 years, there is no doubt in my mind that such a loss would represent far more than an inconvenience as Nuvance appears to be framing their justification for their plan.

There will undoubtedly come the day when a woman in a true obstetrical emergency that is threatening her life and the life of her baby arrives at the door of the Sharon Hospital Emergency Department. There will no doubt come the day, if obstetrical care is no longer available at Sharon Hospital, that a pregnant person or a baby will die. Might it be a frozen February night when transport over icy, hilly roads to Torrington or Poughkeepsie is simply too far, and the death occurs in an ambulance? Or in a family's car who decides to make the dash on their own to a distant facility? The idea that our Emergency Department physicians (Nuvance's plan for obstetrical emergencies)

Correcting the record

I would like to correct a statement attributed to me in an article published on October 6, 2022, entitled: Sharon Hospital: A rural hospital's routine.

While I did say that Sharon Hospital has increased some of its methods of communication to the public, I did not "commend" Nuvance's recruitment and retention of physician's, let alone primary care physicians in particular.

In fact, Foundation for Community Health (FCH) has been sounding the alarm about the erosion of primary care access in our communities for many years. This has included many direct conversations with whomever owned Sharon Hospital at any given time. The lack of access to primary care and behavioral health services is the basis for our work over the past 15 years or more on establishing a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) presence in North Canaan. We have invested well over a million and half dollars over the years on this endeavor to date and are excited to finally see it turn into a reality. Community Health and Wellness

Center of Greater Torrington (CHWC), under the leadership of Joanne Borduas, has been a great partner to work with on this effort. As of today, the land has been purchased and cleared (it is across the street from the North Canaan Stop n' Shop) and bids are in the process of being collected and reviewed. The State has also acknowledged the need and pledged \$3 million in construction bonding funds.

What I actually shared with the reporter was that members of the Nuvance leadership have worked with Community Health and Wellness in offering space at Sharon Hospital to park CHWC's mobile primary care van and that they have also been instrumental in trying to secure a federal Health Care Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) designation for the area which can help recruitment and retention by making some benefits, like loan forgiveness and visa waivers, available for newly hired physicians.

Nancy L. Heaton, MPH
Chief Executive Officer
Foundation for
Community Health
Sharon

might be called upon to manage a potentially devastating birthing complication like a shoulder dystocia or attempt some other non-operative emergency obstetric maneuver borders on the absurd. All local clinicians know this and see it this way. In the 21st century in a nation with the best health care in the world, we should not even contemplate ED docs doing this. Aside from the sheer recklessness of the idea, talk about a lawsuit waiting to happen...

Beyond the discussion of the sheer dangers that would attend closing the maternity unit, the fact is that in ensuing years, hundreds and eventually thousands of families will be denied care at Sharon Hospital's...THEIR hospital's...state-of-the-art birthing facility. It may now be underutilized but could one day be full. All health care providers practicing "on the ground" in our region know that our patients, the residents of our community, don't want this. Sharon Hospital's mission is supposed to be, first and foremost, about providing essential health care services to the community. There is nothing more essential than being able

to have a baby, safely, close to home.

The idea that some financial losses from one particular hospital unit are unmanageable given the enormous budget Nuvance enjoys belies the understanding, in the world of retail (sad that we are talking business and not health care) of "loss leaders." Supermarkets take losses on a sale item to get folks into the store and the revenue comes back in other ways. Nuvance, if it keeps maternity at Sharon Hospital, will "get it back" by keeping the trust of its health care providers and the residents of our communities...our patients...by proving that it is acting in the best interests of all of us. Nuvance will lose far more than a few dollars if they are no longer willing to provide this vital function, which every community hospital ought to provide. It will have lost our trust and it will have lost part of its humanity.

Robert Dweck, MD
(The views expressed here by Dr. Dweck represent his own and may not represent those of Sun River HealthCare.)
Millerton

THE MILLERTON NEWS

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Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News
Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

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PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

The North East Firehouse, nighttime illumination

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

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

OUR TOWNS

'Samuel Clemens: Tales of Mark Twain' Recovery coach offers help for addicted

AMENIA — Residents throughout the area are invited to a benefit performance for the Amenia Lions Club, of the one-man show written and performed by Joe Baer about literary legend Mark Twain. The special matinee performance will be on Sunday,

Oct. 16, at 2 p.m., at the Amenia Town Hall located at 4988 Route 22.

To purchase tickets for the one-time-only show, email AmeniaLionsClubJM@outlook.com.

Advanced tickets will cost \$15 per person.

PINE PLAINS — A Recovery Coach for those struggling with addiction of any sort will be in Pine Plains to talk to anyone who wants to come in.

Deborah Hagan comes via Hudson River Healthcare and the Department of Community and Behavioral Health.

She will provide connections to a Medication Assisted Treatment Program in a stigma-free support setting for anyone who wants it, in-

cluding the family members of those in the struggle.

Support is available every second Monday and every fourth Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Church of Regeneration at 18 Pine St. and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. More dates and times to follow.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to talk in a judgment-free setting, and please tell anyone who is struggling.

Send news items and briefs to editor@millertonnews.com



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Light-Up Lantern Maker hour at library

PINE PLAINS — Make your own lantern to carry for candy hunting on Halloween. The Pine Plains Free Library will have a lantern making ses-

sion on Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Registration is required. Contact the library for further information at info@pineplainlibrary.org or 518-398-1927.

To Place an Ad Call 860-435-9873 or visit www.tricornernews.com/classifieds

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\$12 for the first 15 words or less. 40¢ for each additional word. Call us for our special 4-time rate. All line ads must be prepaid. Discover, Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted.

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TAG SALES

LAKEVILLE, CT

TAG SALE: Friday, Oct. 14, Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Auto Tools. 23 Chatfield Drive, Lakeville.

NORTH CANAAN, CT

MOVING SALE NEW COND. ON ALL: Bright & Airy Sofa's, Dining & End Tables, Headboard, Ethan Allen Ent. Unit, Designer Pillows, China place settings & Hostess, White hostess platters, gravy boats, Silver-plate service trays, Kitchen Aid stand mix, Cuisinarts, Metal Drafting Table, Antique Mirrors, Window Air Cons, Stanley Router & Paint torch & MORE. 26 Granite Avenue, Canaan, CT EVERYDAY 10:00am to 6:00pm.

SHARON, CT

HOUSE TAG SALE: Everything goes. Some Antiques. End tables, lamps, chairs, rugs, kitchen appliances, bric-a-brac. Saturday Oct. 22 9-2. 306 Low Road, Sharon, CT.

VEHICLE STORAGE

CAR GARAGE NEEDED: for November-April. Call Tad. 860-435-0964.

HELP WANTED

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STOP AND SHOP IN CANAAN: is having a hiring day on 10/22 from 10am to 2pm. On the spot interviews!

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