

# The MILLERTON NEWS

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Stissing Mountain Jr./Sr. High School students arrived for the first day of the 2022-23 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

## Welcome back to school

**HARLEM VALLEY** — Area schools celebrated the first day of the 2022-23 academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 7, following the summer recess.

The North East (Webutuck) Central School District marked the school district's opening with an ice-cream social for grades K-12 on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The Pine Plains Central School District welcomed new Superintendent Brian Timms, who moved

up from a previous position. Timms took the reins from Martin Handler, who retired in June.

Former Assistant Superintendent Caroline Hernandez-Pidala likewise took over the top spot in the Millbrook Central School District as interim superintendent for the 2022-23, while the Board of Education searches for a permanent replacement for former Superintendent Laura Mitchell.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

## Remembering Sept. 11 through art at The Fountains

By **JUDITH O'HARA BALFE**  
judithb@millertonnews.com

**MILLBROOK** — On a rainy afternoon, 21 years after the fact, an artist at The Fountains senior living facility in Millbrook named Ed Schurig displayed his tribute to the lives lost on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

This year on Sept. 11, The Fountains held an opening for his art show, a broad representation of many of his works. But the artwork that drew many viewers' breath away included his paintings and sculpture, capturing the essence of the Twin Towers and reflecting on the impact of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in NYC — before, after and forever. It was the day's focal point.

The paintings in the show are varied and exquisite, showing the towers.

But it's the sculpture that most attending said really captivated them.

The sculpture is made of mostly



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Artist Ed Schurig stood with his sculpture depicting various aspects of 9/11, before, after and forever, at The Fountains in Millbrook. The art was on display for one day only as a tribute and a remembrance of the tragic day.

metal, and depicts the Twin Towers after the first plane flew into it on 9/11. One can make out the skeletal remains of the towers after they were burned, and the first responders as they set about to do whatever they could to help.

The sculpture is surrounded by 13 paintings, all having to do with 9/11.

Said Schurig, "When this happened, everyone needed to know

how to adjust. For me, this was energetic and emotional. It took two years from start to finish. The towers were so beautiful; they are still there — in our hearts, in our minds — for some of us."

Schurig's 9/11 pieces have been shown in Beacon and in Poughkeepsie, but he said it has more meaning to him to exhibit at The

See 9/11, A6

## Final thoughts on the TOW Comprehensive Plan Review

By **JUDITH O'HARA BALFE**  
judithb@millertonnews.com

**WASHINGTON** — On Thursday, Sept. 1, Nan Stolzenburg, of Community Planning and Environmental Associates met with the Town of Washington (TOW) Town

Board, and shared her findings with the community. The members of the Comprehensive Plan Review Committee (CPRC) and those of the public attended, to learn what was gleaned from the Comprehensive Plan's (CP) final review and what conclusions were drawn.

The CPRC embarked on a review of all of the plan's materials and hired Stolzenburg to conduct research in what became more than a year-long study of the 2015 Comprehensive Plan, with a special

See TOW, A6

## Millerton's André Wlodar travels to help Ukrainian orphans

By **WHITNEY JOSEPH**  
editor@millertonnews.com

**MILLERTON** — The exuberance in André Wlodar's voice could be heard clearly through his cellphone as he spoke on Wednesday, Aug. 10, about his recent journey to his native land of Poland. From there, Wlodar, who now splits his time between

Millerton and Manhattan, brought both funds and essential supplies to help deliver to the war-torn country of Ukraine. (For details, go to [www.tricornernews.com](http://www.tricornernews.com).)

Wlodar said on Wednesday Aug. 31, he's now planning a return trip to Poland and Ukraine in September, during which he will bring essential first-aid supplies to those fighting on the front lines.

**Dedicated to the cause**

An executive with the Swedish company, Cellmark, Inc., which specializes in pulp paper, recycled fibers and chemicals, Wlodar immediately jumped into action after Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24. Ever since, he's been busy organizing fundraisers and garner-

See UKRAINE, A6



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

### Millbrook means community

People of all ages celebrated Millbrook Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 10. Left to right, volunteers Shannon Rubino, Kathy Shanks and Raider cheerleader Mia Sullivan sold home-baked goods to benefit the Northern Dutchess Football team and cheerleaders. For full story and more photos, turn to Page A5.



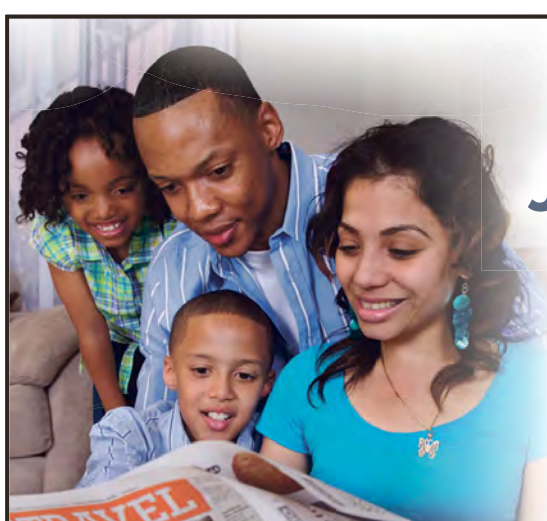
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## OUR TOWNS

# Tomatoes thrown, funds raised in Tomato War

By HUNTER O. LYLE  
Special to The Millerton News

WASSAIC — With “Flight of the Valkyries” blaring like a scene from “Apocalypse Now,” the Red Team and the Black Team rushed across the field. Tomatoes flew through the air, splattering white T-shirts with the red juice on Saturday, Sept. 10, in Wassaic.

The Tomato War, which is hosted by Gordon Elliot and Philip Mactaggart, is a charity fundraising event now in its sixth year. It raises funds for Kulen Outreach, an organization that builds schools and educational systems for children in Cambodia, as well as the Millbrook Early Childhood Education Center (MECEC), which provides local families access to quality preschool programs.

“Gordon went to a very remote village [in Cambodia] and walked into a classroom of 6 and 7-year-olds, and there was a 14-year-old standing where the teacher should have been,” said Mactaggart of the origins of Kulen Outreach. “He was trying teaching neighbors, siblings, cousins what he could remember from when there was a teacher there seven years ago.”

Since the inaugural event, the Tomato War has funded five schools and has helped more than 600 students in Cambodia. The previous year, more than \$250,000 was raised for the two charities and Mactaggart is hoping to exceed that for this year.

“The cool thing about this year is that we have an anonymous donor who has agreed to match dollar-for-dollar everything, up to \$250,000,” said Mactaggart. “So it could be a very big day.”

The event began at 10:30 a.m., with people checking in



PHOTOS BY HUNTER O. LYLE

At the sixth annual Tomato War on Saturday, Sept. 10, more than 9,000 tomatoes were brought in to be thrown in a massive game of capture the flag.

for the battle, families enjoying refreshments and children running around and playing in a bounce house. With tickets being sold out, more than 400 people attended this year’s event.

At 11 a.m., the festivities started with a children’s Tomato War. The contestants were split into two teams, Red and Black, and could be identified by their team’s colored bandanas and a bag used

for ammunition. At the sound of an air-horn, and Mactaggart asking, “Who’s ready to throw some tomatoes?” the fun began.

About an hour later, the adults took their turn, running up the field toward their opponents’ base, ducking behind hay bale cover and, of course, throwing juicy tomatoes.

“I think the biggest thing obviously is helping to raise



Participants in the sixth annual Tomato War were separated into two teams: the Red Team and the Black Team. After the sounding of an air horn, team members rushed across the field, ducking for cover while hurling tomatoes through the air.

a little bit of money for organizations locally,” said Alex Kania, from Stanfordville, whose son goes to MECEC. “Also it’s just a great event to get people together. It feels like a big family out here.”

After the actual Tomato War, the crowd reconvened with food and drinks before seeing a video presentation of the work that Kulen Outreach and MECEC do, followed by an auction with prizes rang-

ing from a 90-minute scenic tour in a plane to seven nights in Corfu, Greece.

At the end of the day, approximately \$170,000 had been raised by attendees for the two organizations and an estimated 9,000 tomatoes had been hurled.

For more information or to donate to Kulen Outreach and MECEC, go to [www.tomatowarmillbrook.com](http://www.tomatowarmillbrook.com).

## EV Charging station in Millerton

MILLERTON — A reminder to all Millerton and North East residents, the Eddie Collins Memorial Park will re-open with lots of fanfare on Saturday, Oct. 1.

In addition to the celebration at Millerton’s community park off Route 22, there will be a community party.

Also, the Climate Smart Task Force “is about to install a public electric vehicle [EV] charging station,” said volunteer Jennifer Dowley. The new EV stations will be on Century Boulevard, outside Mane Street Hair, she added.

Work should take place on the stations immediately, said the Task Force.

Dowley said an announcement will be made by the Task Force once the EV charging station is finalized.

— Whitney Joseph

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# Inaugural Pine Plains Community Day a success

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE  
judithb@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Starting with a free pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. at the firehouse, the inaugural Pine Plains Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 10, provided a celebratory atmosphere, beautiful weather and a multitude of free activities, food, music and history, and great practice for next year's bicentennial celebration.

The Pine Plains American Legion hosted Bee Bee the Clown; a reading session with Kristen Fischetti, the new principal of Cold Spring Elementary School; and a bounce house. Also available were popcorn, face painting, an activity tree and dance time.

At Seymour Smith Elementary School on Academy Street, recreational games of all types were in play for little ones, including corn hole, spike ball and relay races and many others. The activity sta-

tion was organized by the Pine Plains Recreation Department and featured prizes from Lia's Mountain View Restaurant.

Live music filled the air around town throughout the day; it was both delightful and joyous. Musical performers included Lenny and Roger, Jim Petrie, Brandon Stoner, Alec Sisco, The Shop Boys and the Bridgeport Jazz and Strings Attached.

There were history tours for those hoping to learn something about the town's

past, held at The Stissing Center and the Graham Brush House. The history of Pine Plains was shared by Thayer Durell and written by Dyan Wapnick.

With the free food, drinks, balloons and other giveaways, the first-ever Pine Plains Community Day was declared a successful day. Many who attended said it was wonderful to see so many people walking around enjoying themselves and mingling with neighbors.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Bee Bee the clown performed for the children who stopped by the many events, including ones held by the American Legion, the library and others.

## Wassaic history reflected in restored kilns

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE  
judithb@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — At an Amenia Town Board meeting on Aug. 4, there was a discussion about the town accepting a gift of the Wassaic Charcoal Kilns from the current owner, Eric Bommer. This brought about many questions, concerning maintenance, responsibility, uses and more.

The kilns, sometimes referred to as pits, look like giant stone beehives. At one time they were very hard to distinguish because of the trees and massive foliage that had grown up around them.

It was decided that the town attorney would look into the potential donation. The kilns' caretaker, Bernie Leighton, worked for about six weeks to clear the brush. He also did masonry repairs and some major repairs. It was believed that without those repairs, in possibly a year or so, one of the walls might have gone to ruins.

Amenia Historical Society (AHS) member Jerry Strauss

said at the Aug. 4 meeting, "An incredible job has been done. Tons of timber has been removed."

The board expressed interest for a site visit to the kilns.

That visit took place on Thursday, Sept. 1. Prior to the visit, Leighton explained the history and the logistics of the kilns, with a great many pictures, from both before and after the work started.

The board's visit was a positive one. A grant to Amenia from the William T. Pomeroy Foundation in 1913 has helped pay for some costs, and a plaque announces the kilns' historical significance.

Questions arose about the kilns being donated to the town, like what the maintenance and cost of upkeep will be.

But Leighton said that the work now being done equates to a full restoration and the kilns will need little maintenance for many years to come.

The original blast furnace is gone, and has been for many years. Rumor has it that some of the blast furnace materials were used to pave parts of

Route 22.

The transfer of the kilns from Bommer to the town is still pending; many in the town have said they favor the idea. Amenia has a fair amount of historical sites, and the board likewise expressed interest in adding the Wassaic Charcoal Kilns to its list of town-owned sites. It's not only historical, said the AHS, it has a rough beauty, and a long saga as well.

### Kiln history

In use until around the mid 1920s, the kilns were part of the Reed, Gridley & Co. Iron Works. Located on Deep Hollow Road in Wassaic, the hamlet of Wassaic was built around the wealth such kilns helped create. They produced as much as 8,000 tons of iron a year.

Such prosperity induced the Gail Borden Milk Company to open an operation in the hamlet and the Vanderbilts and Goulds to extend their railroads north. The slow-burning process produced charcoal pig iron, or crude iron.

Gridley and Sons Iron Works was also known as the Deep Hollow Iron Factory and

the Wassaic Furnace.

The pits are built of stone, 30 feet in diameter; the entrance to each is about 6 feet. Now that nearby trees and brush have been cleared, the kilns are easily seen. While they are a reminder of the hard work and enterprise they were originally a part of, they now offer a still and serene beauty.

The AHS has taken an interest in this project; if anyone has old photographs or information about the kilns they've asked to be contacted at the Town Hall. A cultural resources survey completed by Amenia in conjunction with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and Historical Perspectives, Inc. was done in 2014. It identified 11 charcoal hearths and logging roads that allowed charcoal to be brought out of the mountains to supply local furnaces.

The board has to determine if it will accept the transfer of the kilns; it's leaning toward doing so. Go to [www.ameniany.gov](http://www.ameniany.gov) for details about the kilns, with photos by the caretaker.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Esther Waters, left, and Laura Dennis played several lovely violin tunes at the Graham Brush House. Other members of the group were off having lunch.

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## OBITUARIES

### Annetta Eddy Brigham

CANAAN — Annetta Eddy Brigham, 103, died at her home on Brigham Farm in Concord, Massachusetts on August 16, 2022.

Annetta "Anne" was born in Hartford, the daughter of Lawrence and Doane Eddy of Canaan. Although Anne's childhood included time in Alabama, Connecticut, Kentucky, and England, she always felt spiritually drawn to Alaska, where her parents enjoyed their earliest married years. Anne attended Wellesley College, graduating in 1941, and Simmons School of Social Work during the years of WWII. For many years, she stayed in touch with friends from that time in her life.

In 1942, she married Eugene Francis Poutasse, an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps who served in the Pacific war zone. They were divorced in 1948.

Anne married George Brigham in 1950 and raised her three children on Brigham Farm in the Nine Acre Corner neighborhood of Concord during the unique time when Concord was in transition from a rural to a modern suburban community. George grew produce for the wholesale and retail markets in the Boston area. Anne was a member of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and the family was active in the congregation of the First Parish in Concord.

In 1973, Anne and George retired to Canaan, Anne's family home for many generations. Together they traveled around the U.S. in a small camper van, George with his camera and Anne with her watercolor paints and easel. Anne persisted with watercolors all her adult life, at times in study groups with other painters. Her favorite subjects were flowers and landscapes, including views of Alaskan glaciers and mountains. Trips to China and the Alaskan countryside were highlights of her travels and she prized friendships that she made from those places.

Anne was among the early personal computer users of her generation, initially for

word processing, later as the means of communication with family and friends and source of information. Not long ago, she may have been among the oldest computer users of her generation.

George and Anne moved from Canaan to the Noble Horizons community in Salisbury in 1999, where Anne was active in the camera club and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. She had a lively intellectual curiosity and especially enjoyed certain rigorous discussion groups in the fields of cosmology and genetics. Throughout her long life, Anne would balance her deep New England roots against the currents of social and technical change, and approached every matter thoughtfully, like a scholar. Likewise her personal warmth was balanced by a strong traditional sense of propriety and dignity.

Anne is survived by a daughter, Jane Brigham Bailey and her husband, David Bailey of Concord; a son, Charles Poutasse and his wife, Christine Healey of Concord; and a son, Robert Poutasse and his wife Nancy Myerson of Granby. In addition, she is survived by grandchildren Kenneth Bailey, Charles Bailey, Adam Poutasse, Anna Keays, Samuel Poutasse, Jesse Poutasse, and Duncan Wellan, and seventeen great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Emily Jane Eddy of Canaan.

A memorial service will be held in Concord on a date to be determined. Private interment will be at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Anne's honor may be sent to Doctors Without Borders ([www.doctorswithoutborders.org](http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org)) or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the care of Dee Funeral Home & Cremation Service of Concord, MA. To share a remembrance or to offer a condolence in Anne's online guestbook, please visit [www.Deefuneralhome.com](http://www.Deefuneralhome.com).



BALLSTON LAKE, N.Y. — George H. Schroder, 89, died peacefully on Thursday, July 21, 2022, at Northern Dutchess Hospital, surrounded by his loving family after a long illness. George was born on March 5, 1933, in New York City and was the son of the late Frederick T. and Gertrude (Brennecke) Schroder.

George grew up in The Bronx and graduated from Evander Childs High School. He attended Bates College in Lewiston, Maine and from there was drafted into the Army during the Korean War. He was stationed in Berlin, Germany for two years. Upon returning to Bates, he met his first wife Gail Larocque, he as

captain of the basketball team and she as a cheerleader. Together, they had three children Eric J. (Sharon), Stephen P. (Jennifer Hart), and Suzanne E. (Michael Klein). Gail and George raised their family first in The Bronx and then beginning in

1970 in Millerton in Dutchess County, where his family had summered since the 1940s. It was there that they accepted Cynthia "Cindy" (Williams) O'Donnell (Vincent) into their family as one of their own as a foster child.

George had a very successful career in pharmacy and hospital administration, which was inspired by working alongside his father and uncle in the family's pharma-



### Mary Reid 'Pat' Kelly

MILLERTON — Mary Reid "Pat" Kelly, 91, a forty year resident of Millerton, died peacefully on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at Sharon Hospital following a brief illness. Pat worked as a registered nurse at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City from 1953 until her retirement in 1989.

Born Feb. 21, 1931 in South Carolina, she was the daughter of the late Will Rhodes and Lillian (Ramsay) Reid. She was a graduate of Six Mile High School in Six Mile, South Carolina, class of 1948 and a graduate of Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. Pat also received an Associate's Degree in Professional Studies from Pace University in New York City. On August 8, 1958, in Greenville, South Carolina she married John W. "Jack" Kelly. Mr. Kelly died in 1994. Pat was a past member of the Millerton Lions Club, a 17-year president of the Thursday Night Golf League at Hotchkiss Golf Course and played golf regularly at Under Mountain Golf Course for over 30 years. She was a longtime member and treasurer of the Millerton Methodist Church and a longtime member of the Lawrence Chapel Church in South Carolina.

Pat is survived by her

daughters, Karen Mendelsohn and her husband Paul of Steamboat Springs, Colorado and Bridget Kelly and her longtime companion Don of Pittsford, New York; her brother, Dickey Reid and his wife Mary of Central, South Carolina; two step grandchildren, Krissi Najarian of Naples, Florida and Jared Helfman of Steamboat Springs; a step great grandchild, Shannon Helfman of Steamboat Springs; a niece and four nephews and many friends. In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by a sister Janie Louise Entrickin and George Reid.

Calling hours will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to noon at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546.

A funeral service will take place at 12 p.m. at the funeral home. Pastor Greg Higgins and Pastor Nathan Bador will officiate. Burial will take place at Lawrence Chapel Cemetery in Central, South Carolina at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Methodist Church, P.O. Box 812, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit [www.conklinfuneralhome.com](http://www.conklinfuneralhome.com).



### Mary Sager

CORNWALL BRIDGE — Mary Sager, 82, passed away Sept. 6, 2022 at Sharon Healthcare Center.

Mary was born January 16, 1940, the daughter of Richard and Agnes (Traver) Wilson.

She was employed by H. Maimin Co. in Kent as a machinist, also working in the parts department for 20-plus years.

She is survived by her sons Donald Sager, of Torrington, Paul Sager of Winsted, James Sager of Keene, New Hampshire, Mark Sager of Torrington and daughter Donna Sitter of Torrington.

Siblings Marcia Audia of Beverly Hills, Florida, Dorothy Therrien of Citrus Springs, Florida, Linda Cavanaugh of Cornwall Bridge and Charles Wilson of Torrington, and also life-long companion of 43

years, Ken Cheney of Cornwall Bridge.

She was predeceased by brothers John, Randy, Billy and Donald Wilson and daughter Christine Sager.

Calling hours will be held at the Kenny Funeral Home Friday, Sept. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. A graveside service will be Saturday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Ironton Cemetery in Millerton, New York.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

### Alfred 'Big Al' Rose

MILLERTON — Alfred "Big Al" Rose, 93, born Nov. 21, 1928 in Brooklyn, New York, died Aug. 14, 2022, at Moultrie Creek Nursing and Rehab Center, St. Augustine, Florida. Al lived and worked in the Millerton area and his most recent job was at New York State De-

partment of Mental Hygiene. His hobby was creating whimsical wooden animals.

In lieu of flowers, send a donation to Community Hospice & Palliative Care, St. John's Long Term Care Team 4266 Sunbeam Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32257.

Email obituaries to [johnc@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:johnc@lakevillejournal.com)

### George H. Schroder

ceutical supply company in The Bronx.

After receiving his pharmacy degree from Fordham University, George worked as a pharmacist at a number of local pharmacies both in New York City and Dutchess County. He later took his career in the direction of hospital pharmacy and became a Director of Pharmacy for New York City hospitals. It was at Queens Hospital where George met his second wife, Kathleen "Kathy" Bryant, who shared his love for pharmacy, management, and leadership. They relocated in the late 1980s to Ballston Lake and welcomed their daughter Emily C. Schroder (Eric Wilson). George worked for Ellis Hospital in Schenectady as its Director of Pharmacy until his retirement in 1995. In retirement, George helped launch Parkwood Wines & Spirits in Clifton Park, New York with his son Eric.

Aside from his career, George enjoyed sports, sailing, traveling, and the arts, particularly music and film,

and shopping (yes shopping!).

In addition to his children and their significant others, George leaves behind his three grandchildren Andrew P. Klein, Ethan J. Schroder, and Abigail "Abby" J. Schroder, his loving sister and brother-in-law Barbara and James Reed and their children Brian Reed and Kimberly "Kim" Scharf. His niece Cynthia "Cindi" Reed Samuelson pre-deceased him.

Private interment was on Sept. 11 in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, New York, where George will rest beside his parents, grandparents, and uncle and aunt.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice — [www.hvhospice.org](http://www.hvhospice.org).

With confidence, the family has placed their trust in the loving care of the Townley & Wheeler Funeral Home, 21 Midline Road, Ballston Lake, and they encourage you to view and leave messages on George's Book of Memories at [www.TownleyWheelerFH.com](http://www.TownleyWheelerFH.com).

## Worship Services

Week of September 18, 2022

Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.

<p><b>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.</b> 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. <a href="http://www.salisburyucc.org">www.salisburyucc.org</a> Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p><b>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon</b> 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 <a href="http://www.christchurchsharon.org">www.christchurchsharon.org</a></p>
<p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on YouTube <a href="http://www.stjohnssalisbury.org">www.stjohnssalisbury.org</a> 860-435-9290</p>	<p><b>St. Thomas Episcopal Church</b> 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 <a href="http://www.stthomasamenia.com">www.stthomasamenia.com</a> A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p><b>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC</b> 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 <a href="http://www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational">www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</a> 860-824-7232</p>	<p><b>Trinity Episcopal Church</b> 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on <a href="http://www.trinitylimerock.org">www.trinitylimerock.org</a> The Rev. Heidi Triaux <a href="http://trinity@trinitylimerock.org">trinity@trinitylimerock.org</a> (860) 435-2627</p>
<p><b>FISHES &amp; LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH</b> is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm &amp; Thursday 12-2 pm <a href="http://www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org">www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</a></p>	<p><b>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT</b> WE ARE NOW MEETING IN PERSON! Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons The next meeting will be Sunday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at <a href="mailto:jokialoi@gmail.com">jokialoi@gmail.com</a> All are Welcome</p>
<p><b>The Lakeville United Methodist Church</b> 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 <a href="mailto:Lakevillemethodist@snet.net">Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</a></p>	<p><b>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH</b> 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 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><b>The Sharon United Methodist Church</b> 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 <a href="mailto:sharonumc5634@att.net">sharonumc5634@att.net</a></p>	<p><b>UCC in CORNWALL</b> 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><b>Promised Land Baptist Church</b> 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! <a href="http://www.promisedlandbaptist.org">www.promisedlandbaptist.org</a></p>	<p><b>Sharon Congregational</b> 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website <a href="http://sharoncongregationalchurch.org">sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a> for current online Bible studies and Sunday services In-person Bible study will resume in the fall. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or <a href="mailto:info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org">info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a></p>
<p><b>Falls Village Congregational Church</b> 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><b>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH</b> 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 &amp; Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Tuesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</p>
<p><b>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church</b> 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. <a href="http://www.thsmithfieldchurch.org">www.thsmithfieldchurch.org</a> 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p><b>Millerton United Methodist Church</b> 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>
<p><b>Canaan United Methodist Church</b> 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 <a href="mailto:canaanct-umc.com">canaanct-umc.com</a> <a href="mailto:canaanctumc@gmail.com">canaanctumc@gmail.com</a> We hope you will join us!</p>	<p><b>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church</b> 313 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 <a href="http://allsaintsofamerica.us">allsaintsofamerica.us</a></p>
<p><b>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall</b> Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: <a href="mailto:mngates125@gmail.com">mngates125@gmail.com</a> for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.</p>	

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### 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. Notice of such error must be given to us after the first run of the advertisement.

# Community Day brings Millbrook center alive

By JANET MANKO  
publisher@lakevillejournal.com

MILLBROOK — There is a definite wonder to the aura of local events, like Millbrook Community Day, which haven't happened in three years and now are resurrected. Millbrook held its street fair on Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with bright sunny skies and warm temperatures. Downtown was once again filled with people of all ages, from those older folks who had likely attended Community Day many times in years past and volunteered for different aspects of it, all the way to children who may have never attended and who found all of it new.

One thing that has not changed is the dog-friendly atmosphere, with almost every family or individual walking their dogs up Franklin Avenue. The parade, which took off at 1 p.m., was led, as always, by a lively group of dogs and their humans ready for anything. The 4H Club marched, as did young Northern Dutchess Raider football players and cheerleaders. The tractors from Reardon Briggs delighted the younger children in the viewing crowd.

The Millbrook Farmers Market, operating from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., had lots of fruits and vegetables as well as baked goods, granola and more. The Millbrook Inn was running a raffle for a three-course dinner for two and two hand-crafted cocktails. They recently won praise from Chronogram for the best burger in the Hudson Valley. The Cary Arboretum and Millbrook Rotarians had booths, giving out information on their current initiatives.



PHOTOS BY JANET MANKO

The 4H Club was blooming with enthusiasm.



The Northern Dutchess Raiders cheerleaders and football players walked and sang their cheers.

And the Millbrook Community Partnership had a table, where planning committee member Patsy Bollack and chair George Whalen said many people had stopped to hear about the upcoming town restoration projects for the Thorne Building Community Center and the capital campaign to fund them. Go to [www.thornebuilding.org](http://www.thornebuilding.org) to see more.

The Millbrook Rotary Club had an active booth, with materials on the Rotary project and a shelter box set up so the crowd could see what people in disaster areas in need of shelter have provided by Rotary International. Club member and past president Mona Staff-Gunther greeted visitors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and informed them of the projects Rotary does in

town, including the business directory that has long been published by the club.

There was plenty of good food for any taste. A bake sale to benefit the Northern Dutchess Raiders was a popular stop in front of Stewart's. The VFW had sausage and peppers, and Central Baptist Church served chicken, fries and more for a hearty lunch. There were delicacies from a British food truck at the Farmers Market, and Jamaican food as well.

And there was an ice cream truck ready for kids of all ages, as well as a Bouncy House for the youngest attendees only.

The Hammerhead Horns jazz band provided irresistible background music that had everyone's feet tapping. Go to [www.hhhorns.com](http://www.hhhorns.com) to see their upcoming schedule.



The Farmers Market was a draw for those in search of freshly harvested fruits and vegetables and locally baked goods.

## Roe Jan hosts miniature art show

COPAKE — The 2nd Annual Mini Art Exhibition returns this fall, featuring Roe Jan Library patrons.

How does it work? Drop by the Roeliff Jansen Community Library to pick up a mini canvas and easel. Create a mini masterpiece at home and return it to the library by Saturday, Oct. 8.

The exhibition will be on display from mid-October through November (participants can retrieve their creations for their own collection).

The exhibition is open to patrons of all skill levels. For more information, call the Roe Jan Library at 518-325-4101.

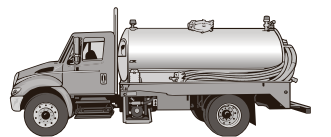


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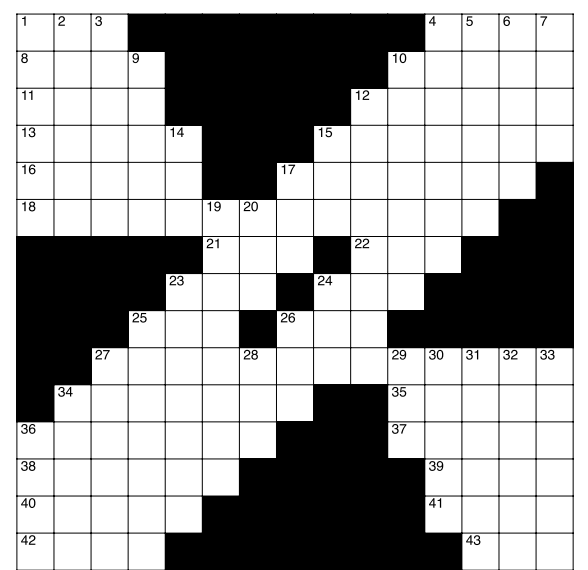


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## Brain Teasers

### CLUES ACROSS

- Autonomic nervous system
- Kids love it in summer
- Dashes
- Polynesian sarong
- Chapter of the Koran
- Evildoer
- Japanese commercial city
- A way of binding
- Early Christianity
- French historian
- Kids' term for bugs
- Beloved family holiday activity
- Work unit
- Bundle
- A number or amount not specified
- Military official (abbr.)
- Queens ballplayer
- Type of gibbon
- Norma Jean's stage name
- Places
- Bluish greens
- Argued publicly
- Having the shape of a cube
- They star at weddings
- Indian god associated with reproduction
- Ocean sunfishes
- Slowly leak through
- Plant part
- Midway between south and southeast



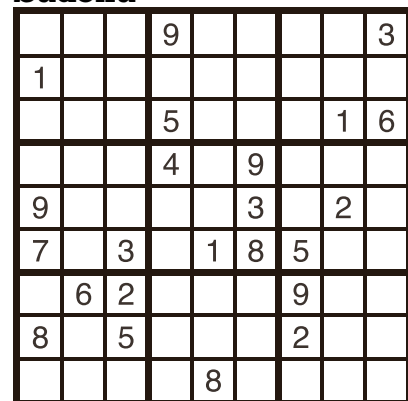
- Low, one-horse sleigh
- Japanese seaport
- Inclined to favor
- Avid reader
- Lead singer of Heart
- Pigeon sound
- Vital part
- People who are not Jewish
- Shed tears
- Pokes holes in the ground
- Beverage receptacle
- Stone used to surface roads
- French-Belgian river
- Type of phone
- Long-lasting light bulb
- Type of medication (abbr.)
- German city
- Animal disease
- They're in martinis
- Get away from
- Dormouse
- Database management system

Look for the solution in next week's issue.

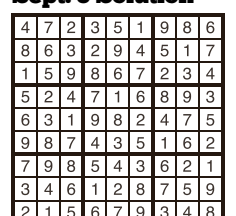
### Sept. 8 Solution



### Sudoku



### Sept. 8 Solution



Level: Intermediate

**"If Nuvance closes the Labor & Delivery unit at Sharon Hospital, it would mean that I would not have any more children..."**



"Sharon Hospital means everything, not just to me, but to the people that live in our community. When I had my son, I almost needed an emergency C-section and all of the doctors and nurses were amazing! They kept me calm and relaxed, keeping me and my baby safe.

If Nuvance were to shut down the Labor & Delivery unit at Sharon Hospital, it would greatly impact our community – the residents here would have no other place to go. If the birthing suites get closed down by Nuvance, for me personally, it would mean that I would not have any more children, because I don't want to go anywhere else."

– Amber Fay, Winsted, CT

## SAVE SHARON HOSPITAL

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**TOW** *Continued from Page A1*

focus on hospitality. Focus groups were held, as were open houses — in person and online; a community survey was also done. The in-person open house and survey drew 118 people; because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the survey was extended and shared online, where another 113 people responded. The post card follow-up generated a total of 690 combined responses, which was seen as a strong response rate. Stolzenburg said the study elicited a good representation of those who would be affected by an increase in hospitality uses in the TOW. Of note, said Stolzenburg: People in the town said they feel it is a special place; they also shared their belief that the Town Board has been successful in protecting its unique identity; many said they believe in progress, but

don't want their hometown to change. Other things the planner noted included that most community members believe the 2015 Comprehensive Plan is sound. Some suggested the town could draft new zoning laws from the CP and the findings of the review. If there is to be hospitality in town, the question was asked: where should it be? Stolzenburg mentioned Washington Hollow, in or very near the village of Millbrook. She also said Mabbettsville is multi-purpose, and could be considered. She noted that the town has used several modes of overlays for zoning in the past, and possibly it could do so again to create hospitality sites. All of the research showed residents do not want large buildings, glamping or RV sites. Most prefer to keep new

hospitality businesses small, to 20 rooms or less. Stolzenburg said she feels that the descriptive word to be used might be "inn," for both size and atmosphere. "Overall, it is our recommendation that the Town of Washington reaffirm the vision of the 2015 Comprehensive Plan, but update it to reflect the results of this community planning process and to accommodate for some small-scale inns." The recommendation was for the continuation of the town's current policies, and pointed out that a CP is a policy. It was suggested the TOW accommodate limited hospitality venues beyond those currently allowed in Mabbettsville; and establish two narrowly-defined hospitality overlay districts, with one in the Washington Hollow area and the other immediately ad-

acent to the village outside the aquifer overlay. Those locations have been shown to be the most acceptable and environmentally suitable. They would be clearly defined for the additional use of an inn, and "establish specific size, design and performance standards for them." Hotels, motels, resorts and similar hospitality uses described as more intense will continue to be prohibited outside of the overlay areas. The planner also recommended that town-defined overlays include specific architectural, environmental and site design performance standards to ensure development is in keeping with the capacity of the town, with community character and to promote the adaptive re-use of existing structures. The town should also define and regulate short-term rentals,

she added. It was further recommended that Millbrook embark on a renewed effort to identify ways the village can take advantage of its hospitality opportunities and coordinate efforts with the TOW for the mutual benefit of the larger community. **9/11** *Continued from Page A1*

doesn't paint. Rounding out the program, which was presented by Sue Close, were harp music and songs by Donna Castaner, and reflections by The Fountains' Rex Bridges, who noted how close people have become after 9/11. The day of reflection and remembrance at The Fountains on Sunday conveyed a message of support and love for the victims of 9/11. It reminded people of the importance of ensuring that the horrific tragedy never be forgotten.

**UKRAINE** *Continued from Page A1*

ing as much local support for those affected by the war as is humanly possible. During his initial fundraiser in March, Wlodar, aided by his wife, Kim Schmidt-Wlodar, held a highly successful art auction that drew talent from around the Tri-state region. It raised \$85,000 in total art sales, with an estimated \$400,000 raised since Feb. 27 from the community. **Garage Galleri** Millerton businessman Svend Lindbaek, owner of Garage Galleri at 2 Main St., has offered his space as temporary headquarters for the Wlodars' United for Ukraine campaign charity. There, items in support of Ukraine are sold to help raise additional funds: lawn signs, T-shirts, stickers, pins and tote bags — all bedecked with Ukrainian designs and its national colors of blue and yellow. Countless local residents and business owners, vendors and artists, plus community groups and nonprofit organizations have all contributed to United for Ukraine. In fact, Cellmark funded Wlodar's most recent excursion to Eastern Europe, so all of the money raised will go directly toward helping with safe houses, schools, kindergartens and psychologists for Ukrainian refugees — many of them orphans.

**Helping orphans** The Wayair Foundation helps Ukrainian orphans and other refugees safely relocate to Poland. Wlodar has helped with relocating hundreds, as well as donating funds and supplies. Wayair is helping many refugee children find homes in schools, so they may continue their education. **Specialists help orphans** In April, Wlodar spoke about work he and the Wayair Foundation began, to hire psycho-trauma specialists in Poland to help orphans and displaced children. Many suffer from PTSD, as they have been separated from their parents due to the war. Wlodar explained the specialists are key to helping children deal with trauma, so it doesn't evolve into aggression or depression. "Children are all asking 'Where's my daddy?' It's complicated," he said. "Teachers don't know what to do, they've never been trained. We've never seen this in Europe since the Second World War. It's unheard of." **First-hand account** At one particular school in Jastarnia, Poland, the prin-

icipal said she had 140 children including orphans from Ukraine and 300 children from Poland. The Wayair Foundation hired two specialists for the school; one is Polish and one is Ukrainian. Both specialists speak both languages so they can communicate with everyone. "The principal said, 'We have no experience with how to deal with trauma,'" said Wlodar, who noted there are more than 3 million Ukrainian orphans in Poland at the moment. "If it's not treated within two to three months it becomes PTSD for life... the young ones can't process what's been happening." **Generosity abounds** Cellmark not only paid for Wlodar's trip abroad, it just donated \$25,000 (in addition to \$100,000 it donated in March) while United for Ukraine and the Wayair Foundation gave another \$50,000, said Wlodar. The funds are paying for the psychologists. Workshops are now available "for teachers, caregivers, mothers, adults, on how to spot the first signs of trauma and what can be done about it,"

he said. **Everyday needs** Wlodar visited another pre-school in Lviv, Ukraine in desperate need of laundry machines. With 500 students attending there, only two working machines worked. "They do a lot of laundry for the kids," said Wlodar, who hopes to buy two commercial machines for the school. "It would help improve lives." **Fundraising updates** United for Ukraine continues to fundraise under the direction of the Wlodars. It is no longer working with the nonprofit Sunflower of Peace, as Wlodar simply said he had a conflict with its organizational approach. Now (UFU) is working strictly with the Wayair Foundation and with Razom, another nonprofit. The Ukrainian-American human rights organization is based in New York and also helps relocate Ukrainian orphans in Poland. **Future fundraisers** Another fundraiser with an art auction is being planned for September. Wlo-

dar noted he's "concentrating more on smaller fundraisers that are more selective, with 12 to 16 pre-selected people." The events will include a catered dinner and possibly music featuring the bandura, a Ukrainian plucked-string folk instrument. Money raised would help another cause close to Wlodar's heart: supporting a Polish music school in dire need of assistance. With 300 students, Wlodar described it as "Our Music Mountain." "The more word we spread, the better chances we have of getting some help," he said, adding people can send fiscal donations or instruments to help the music school, attended by Ukrainian and Polish children. Call 786-282-2495 for details. Send checks made to United for Ukraine, P.O. Box 537, Millerton, NY 12546 to donate. To purchase UFU merchandise, call 917-292-7750. A \*spotfund page has also been established to send tourniquets to Ukrainians on the front line. For details on how to help, go to [www.spotfund.com](http://www.spotfund.com) and search for UnitedUkraineCATTourniquets.



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# COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

**COOL CARS: LANS CHRISTENSEN**

## A Rare 'Italian' Corvette — from Carroll Shelby

The Chevrolet Corvette was the honored marque at this year's Lime Rock Historic Festival 40 in Lime Rock, Conn., over Labor Day weekend.

As one can imagine, there were Corvettes of every possible age, model and significance — including some very rare prototypes from the General Motors Heritage Collection.

But there's always one that's particularly cool — and we were particularly taken by the 1959 Scaglietti Corvette in the photo above, and its interesting history.

As it turns out, legendary designer Carroll Shelby, before his monumental success with the Cobra, thought it would be cool to create an Italian-bodied Corvette.

He sent three chassis to Modena, Italy, to famed coach builder Scaglietti. They were



This 1959 Scaglietti Corvette, on display at the Lime Rock Park Historic Festival concurs, is one of only three in existence.

PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

also the coach builders for Enzo Ferrari, who was incensed that they would body an American car — and threatened to remove them as his body builders.

That's all it took, so

those three Scaglietti Corvettes are the only ones in existence.

The owner of this gorgeous one, Abraham Joseph, shared it with car fans during the Historic Festival's Sunday in the

Park concurs. Corvette fans were thrilled to discover this very cool bit of automotive history.

Want to know more about Carroll Shelby? Look for Cool Cars in the Sept. 22 Compass Arts and Entertainment.

**BOOKS: KAITLIN LYE**

## Stanley Tucci's 'Taste' Explores Connections Through Cuisine

In that hypothetical game where I'm asked whom I'd love to host for dinner, Stanley Tucci remains firmly at the top of my guest list. I've always admired people with passion — particularly those whose

passions awaken in the kitchen — and Tucci embodies passion as a connoisseur of cuisine, an enthusiastic explorer of the powerful connections created through food and its preparation.

I was given a taste of Tucci's passion last winter when his documentary series, "Searching for Italy," premiered on CNN. That alone would have been enough to sate my

appetite, until I received Tucci's 2021 memoir "Taste: My Life Through Food" as a birthday gift and found myself hungry once more.

Cracking open Tucci's memoir, his thoughts fueled my hunger for a good read and rendered me ravenous both for travel and for the chance to try the dishes he described so deliciously in his book.

Reflecting on his life in and out of the kitchen, Tucci seamlessly guides his readers through stories and recipes fondly remembered from childhood, travels and the people and moments that shaped his life and career.

Food lovers will find their fascination heightened in reading the words of a man whose love of food has flourished throughout countless experiences,

ities and language classes, using the art installation as a "classroom." They also created their own projects that tied into the exhibit.

Salisbury School invited Pouler to bring the show to the campus of the all-male independent boarding school this autumn.

Pouler will partner with the school's history department to tie the installation into the students' Human Migration section of World History.

Pouler said of this project, "My goal is to inspire people to heighten their awareness of the topic and become more engaged. It includes 139 portraits of refugees, information and stories about them, interactive multi-media pieces and opportunities for visitors to get involved in helping refugees."



PHOTO FROM CHRISTOPHER POULER

"Unknowing" is among the portraits of refugees by Christopher Pouler at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn., through Nov. 20.

### SEEING REFUGEES WITH COMPASSION AND EMPATHY

Artist Christopher Pouler examines the human face of the refugee crisis in his show, "Only Fortune Makes Us Different," which is on display in the Tremaine Gallery at the Salisbury School until Nov. 20. There will be an artist reception on Friday, Sept. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The gallery is located on the lower level of the Centennial Library and Humanities Building. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Only Fortune Makes Us Different" was originally part of a teaching program at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. Pouler gave a talk to students about the works on display in the school's gallery, and then the students studied related topics in their art, human-

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## At The Movies

Continued on next page

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# Art of Work Gala for American Mural Project

The American Mural Project (AMP) will host its sixth annual Art of Work Gala on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. in its newly opened mill building in Winsted, Conn.

There will be a special musical performance by acclaimed children's choir Chorus Angelicus, directed by Gabriel Löfvall; renowned gospel singer Theresa Thomason; celebrated humorist, songwriter, children's author and illustrator Sandra Boynton; and the Brooklyn-based Miss Milo Band, known for their distinctive mix of 1980s rock synth and hip-hop. Tickets are

\$175 for general seating, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dessert and more. A \$300 ticket ensures priority seating. The \$500 VIP ticket includes reserved parking and prime seating, plus a reception with the musicians and artists.

The event takes place in AMP's vast mural gallery, where guests can explore the exhibit and experience the event from three different viewing levels inside the historic mill building.

AMP is at 90 Whiting St. in Winsted. For tickets and more information, go to [www.americanmuralproject.org/gala-2022](http://www.americanmuralproject.org/gala-2022).

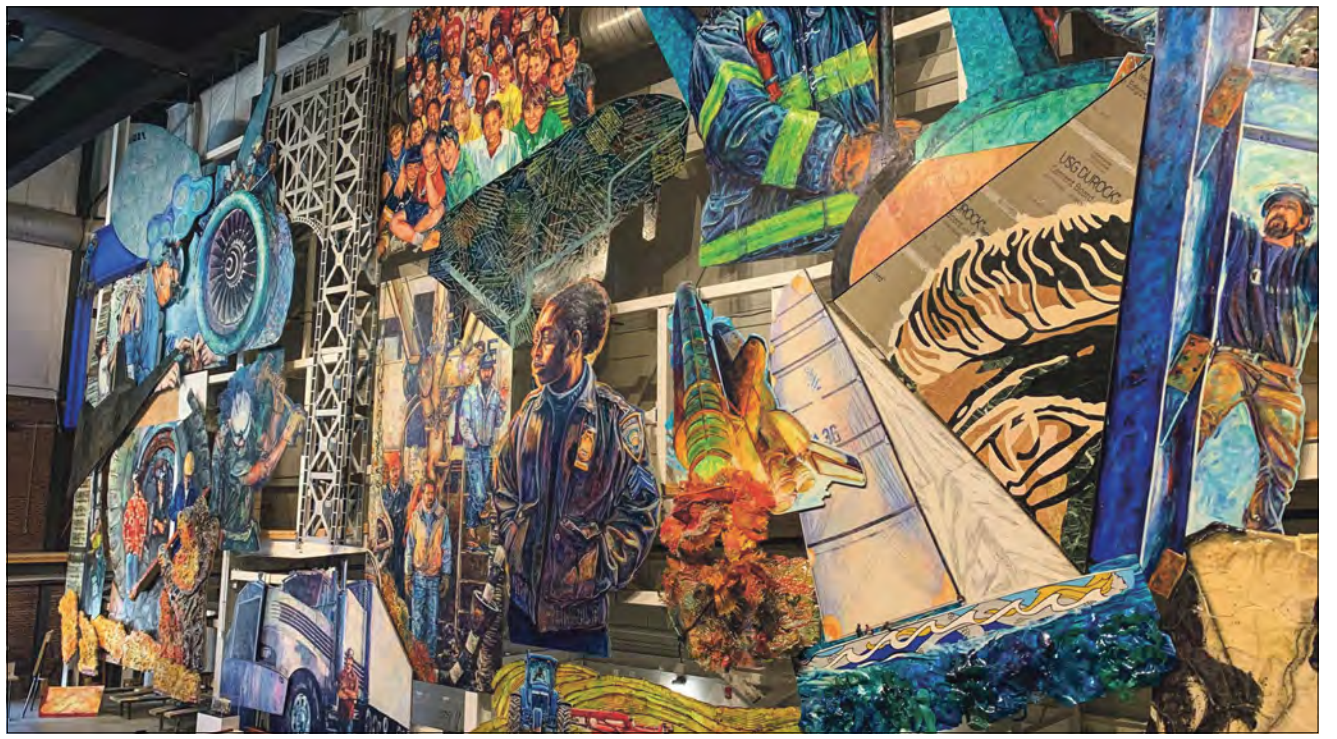


PHOTO COURTESY AMP

The massive American Mural Project installation in Winsted, Conn., is dedicated to the American worker. A fundraising gala will be Sept. 17.

## ...Stanley Tucci's 'Taste'

Continued from previous page

both personal and professional.

The memoir opens with a dialogue from Tucci's childhood that reminisces about an early appreciation of food shared between Tucci and his mother. The memoir's closing dialogue mirrors this appreciation as shared between Tucci and his youngest son, demonstrating how these connections are preserved and passed on to future generations.

From the school lunches that sparked envy among his classmates and weekly dinner plans to the Fourth of July celebrations with extended family, Tucci reminisces about his childhood through the meals shared with his family.

His time as a struggling actor in New York



PHOTO FROM IMDB

Actor Stanley Tucci became America's favorite foodie thanks to his travel/cooking series on CNN. His memoir, "Taste," gives fans even more to love.

City is wistfully framed through the lens of eateries that no longer exist. As he narrates the rise in his career success, Tucci compares the variety (and quality) of food offered to cast and crew on film sets and evokes stories from his work in foodie films like "Big Night" and "Julie & Julia."

As well as sharing food memories that include his late wife, Kate, Tucci describes the spark between himself and his new wife, Felicity Blunt, over their love of food.

Balancing the sweet with the bitter, Tucci doesn't shy away from writing about his own oral cancer diagnosis and its impact on his love of food.

Finishing "Taste" in just four days, I could hear Tucci's wry voice in my head with each story I savored. Regardless of whether a meal delighted or disgusted him, I admired how Tucci handles each dish he writes about with respect and ample research into how

it's regarded in other cultures. This respect for cuisine also sparked within me a sharper observation of how food is prepared and why certain pairings of food are considered unthinkable.

Thanks to Tucci's memoir, should I ever find myself in Italy (a destination earmarked on my travel bucket list), I'll plan a visit to the restaurant Pommodoro in Rome and order the pasta carbonara, a dish prepared so outstandingly at Pommodoro that Tucci dares readers to see if they can eat it without uttering an obscenity in awe.

Should my travels take me to Paris, I'll refrain from ordering andouillette, a mistake Tucci wryly shared with Meryl Streep after filming scenes for "Julie & Julia."

Inspired by Tucci's family experiences with making timpano, I now await the day I can make it with my partner, Tom, in our own kitchen, perhaps (given the time and effort required) saving its preparation for a special occasion.

And given how strongly he writes about this faux pas, I pity the fool that dares cut his spaghetti in Tucci's presence.

## TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at [www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar](http://www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar).

### ART

**Berkshire Botanical Garden.** 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. [www.berkshirebotanical.org](http://www.berkshirebotanical.org)  
Symbiosis new installation opening reception, Sept. 16, 5 to 7 p.m.; Fall Trees in Watercolor Workshop, Sept. 21 to Oct. 26.

**Housatonic Camera Club.** Salisbury, Conn. [www.housatoniccameraclub.com](http://www.housatoniccameraclub.com)  
Member Showcase, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.

### BOOKS

**Oblong Books & Music.** 26 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.oblongbooks.com](http://www.oblongbooks.com)  
Julian Barnes, ELIZABETH FINCH with WAMC's Joe Donahue, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. (online).

**Scoville Memorial Library.** 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org)  
Many Paths: A Poet's Journey Through Love, Death and Wall Street by Bruce McEver Book Launch Event, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m.

### DANCE

**Race Brook Lodge.** 864 Undermountain Road, Sheffield, Mass. [www.rblodge.com](http://www.rblodge.com)  
DANCE LAB PRESENTS: ECSTATIC DANCE & SUFI EXPLORATION, Sept. 17 and Oct. 21, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Send calendar items to [calendar@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:calendar@lakevillejournal.com)

### MISC.

**Kent Memorial Library.** 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. [www.kentmemoriallibrary.org](http://www.kentmemoriallibrary.org)  
Kent Quiz Night, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

**The Lakeville Journal Company.** [lakevillejournalfoundation.org](http://lakevillejournalfoundation.org)  
The Newsprint Jubilee, Sept. 17.

### MOVIES

**Gilson Cafe & Cinema.** 354 Main St., Winsted, Conn. [www.gilsoncafecinema.com](http://www.gilsoncafecinema.com)  
Visit website for current showtimes.

**The Moviehouse.** 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.themoviehouse.net](http://www.themoviehouse.net)  
Movies Make The News, News Makes The Movies Film Series, Aug. 15 to Sept. 18.

### MUSIC

**Race Brook Lodge.** 864 Undermountain Road, Sheffield, Mass. [www.rblodge.com](http://www.rblodge.com)  
DCSC: ASHER PUTNAM, Sept. 15, 7 to 10 p.m.; AN INTIMATE EVENING WITH PATRICK WATSON, Sept. 16, 7 to 11 p.m.

### THEATER

**Ancram Opera House.** 1330 County Route 7, Ancram, N.Y. [www.ancramoperahouse.org](http://www.ancramoperahouse.org)  
STILL LIFE, Sept. 30 to Oct. 9.

**Sharon Playhouse.** 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. [www.sharonplayhouse.org](http://www.sharonplayhouse.org)  
A RAISIN IN THE SUN, Oct. 7 to 16.

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OUR TOWNS

# BOCES Principal Nick Millas starts second year

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE  
judithb@millertonnews.com



Nick Millas

**HARLEM VALLEY** — When Nick Millas was named interim principal for 2021-22 school year at the Career and Technical Institute (CTI) at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services' (BOCES) Salt Point campus, the new addition at the campus was far from finished. He already had ideas, though, for new programs at BOCES, which he wanted to implement once final plans for the initiatives were made.

Now, one year later, Millas has just started his second year at BOCES. He said those plans are now in place, much of the campus' redesign is done and the campus has a whole new look. Construction of those new buildings began in 2020, at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Because of the health crisis, progress has been slow and sporadic. A September 2021 grand opening that was initially planned never materialized, and even now, finishing touches are still being made.

It was in 2018 that the 13 Dutchess County school districts that comprise BOCES approved the \$36.8 million project. The money was earmarked for the Salt Point Campus Capital Improvements as it would allow all of the BOCES programs to be brought together at a single campus.

The vision for the project first began to come into focus several years ago. That's when schools throughout the county shared aspirations to create a campus that could provide services for students from around the region.

To be able to do so in-house, from one central location, was the goal. For many years prior, BOCES rented space at a facility not far away, off the Dutchess Turnpike. BOCES leadership considered the arrangement less than ideal.

The capital project that's

been executed in Salt Point included a drastic renovation of the CTI, among other things.

The CTI program has grown over the years, and in today's job market it's become both useful and highly regarded. Those who have been enrolled in the CTI have said it's helped them when searching for jobs, as well as with their applications for college or trade school.

The CTI program covers a range of careers, including law and public safety; transportation; architecture and construction; as well as IT; hospitality and tourism; manufacturing; education and training; arts; technical training; communication; and agriculture.

Millas said he was very aware of the need to teach students about such fields. He also stressed the importance of students being able to make professional presentations, to write their resumes and cover letters, and to partake in interviews — all skills they can acquire at BOCES.

Growing up in central New York, Millas began his teaching career in health and physical education in the Ellenville Central School District.

"My passion for athletics and leadership drove me to get my administration degree and obtain a position as Director of Health, PE and Athletics at Onteora Central School District," he said.

After five years of working in that role, he joined the

Sullivan County BOCES as its principal of Secondary Special and Alternative Education.

"I enjoyed the structure of BOCES and really learning about customer service to our component districts," he said. "One of our component districts, Monticello, was grateful for the work I did supporting their students in our program and hired me to be their middle school building principal."

When Millas heard of the opening at Dutchess County BOCES, he said that with his background in the trades, it seemed a perfect fit. His growing up with a contractor father seemed to make the position even more ideal.

"I was excited for the opportunity to come to Dutchess BOCES to oversee the Career and Technical Education pro-

gram," he said. "The position began as an interim when I took over in July while senior administration was looking at different leadership models with now having all secondary students in one building.

A decision was made by District Superintendent Jason Schetelick and the Board of Education to hire me on full time into a tenure track position."

Millas lives in Ellenville

with his wife, who is a reading intervention teacher with the Fallsburg Central School District. They have three children: one in college, one in high school and one in elementary school.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICE

AC Gunsmithing, LLC a Sole Proprietor LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/22/22. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 3788 US-44, Millbrook NY 12545. Purpose: any lawful.

08-25-22  
09-01-22  
09-08-22  
09-15-22  
09-22-22  
09-29-22

County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of the following items will be received at the Office of Town Clerk, Town of North East, 19 North Maple Avenue, PO Box 516, Millerton, New York 12546 until 9:30 AM, on the 7th day of October 2022, at which time they will be read aloud.

On Road Diesel Fuel Delivered 89 Octane Gasoline Delivered #2 Fuel Heating Oil Delivered Run Of The Bank Gravel Processed Gravel Screened Topsoil Screened Ice Control Sand Washed Ice Control Sand Tailings Crushed Stone Washed Crushed Stone Bituminous Mix (Cold Patch) Bituminous Mix (Hot Mix All Types) Latex Emulsions Latex Primer & Sealers Latex MP Materials Base Conditioners Liquid Calcium Chloride (Spread On Road By Gallon) Full Depth Reclamation By Square Yard

Relevant items may be bid F.O.B. or delivered. Bid period will be from January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023. Bid winners will be notified in writing. All bids must be accompanied by a notarized non collusive

statement and corporate bidders must file a corporate resolution with corporate seal. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Bid (01/01/23- 12/31/23)". The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Information may be obtained by calling the Superintendent of Highways at 518-789-4850. September 15, 2022.

Robert D. Stevens  
Superintendent of Highways  
Town of North East  
09-15-22

### Legal Notice

SUMMONS, NOTICE AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF NATURE OF ACTION CONSUMER CREDIT TRANSACTION SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS Index No. 2021-54208 RHINEBECK SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, -against- VERVA PARKER a/k/a VERVA AHDERS; KEITH AHDERS; ROBERT SNYDER; JOHN SNYDER; TAMMY FARRELL; LESA HUNT; DAVID AHDERS; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK K. AHDERS, deceased; Defendants. TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE Estate of Frederick K.

Adhers, deceased, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff's attorneys an answer to the complaint in this action within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if the Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial is desired in the County of DUTCHESS. The basis of venue designated above is that the real property, which is the subject matter of this action, is located in the County of DUTCHESS, New York. NOTICE: YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT A DEFAULT

JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Christi J. Acker, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on August 11, 2022 and duly entered on August 12, 2022 in the Dutchess County Clerk's Office, Poughkeepsie, New York. The Nature of this action pertains to a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff on real property owned by the above named defendants as specified in the complaint filed in this action. The above named defendants have failed to comply with the terms and provisions of the said mortgage and

said instruments secured by said mortgage, by failing and omitting to pay the balance due and owing and the Plaintiff has commenced a foreclosure action. Plaintiff is seeking a judgment foreclosing its mortgage against the real property and premises which situate in the Town of North East, County of Dutchess and State of New York and is commonly known as 4608 Route 199, Millerton, New York 12546 and all other relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable. DATED: August 16, 2022 SCHILLER, KNAPP, LEFKOWITZ & HERTZEL, LLP BY: WILLIAM B. SCHILLER, ESQ. Attorneys for Plaintiff 15 Cornell Road Latham, New York 12110 Telephone: (518) 786-9069 73236

08-25-22  
09-01-22  
09-08-22  
09-15-22

The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

Notices can be emailed to [legals@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:legals@lakevillejournal.com) or mailed to The Lakeville Journal, ATTN: Legal Notices, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039

Go to [www.tricornernews.com/legalnotices](http://www.tricornernews.com/legalnotices) to view current and past legal notices.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board of the Town of North East, Dutchess

EDITORIAL

Best wishes for the school year

Last week, students from around the Harlem Valley returned to school after what we can confidently assume was, for most, too short of a summer. It marked the end of their months-long vacation, putting a stop to days of freedom — awaking lazily with the birds chirping and staying up late with the moon and the stars illuminating the darkened sky.

While the start of a new school year is often begrudged by those wishing to extend their break, it is also the beginning of an exciting time. That holds true for not just students, but for administrators, teachers and other school staff, not to mention parents.

A fresh academic year brings with it the thrill of rejoining classmates and favorite teachers, of cracking books that had been collecting dust on library shelves and of retrieving sports equipment that had grown stale in metal lockers. It also brings with it the anticipation of young minds about to be introduced to a world of previously unknown facts and figures.

It's the opportunity for students to expand their horizons and to learn about and experiment with typically unfamiliar subjects and materials — whether that's in the science lab or in the foreign language program, on the athletic fields or in the art studios.

We credit the exposure to the new and varied curriculum presented by our local public school districts and private learning institutions for sparking the drive in many of our children to keep learning, to keep developing, to keep succeeding. Oftentimes, it's during primary and secondary school that students forge connections with subjects that point toward their future professions.

Although today's world seems more complex and convoluted than it did in generations past (likely the case no matter the period, as society and technology continually evolve), there remains an innate curiosity among younger generations to learn about the world around them and to experience life first hand. The fearlessness that so often comes with youth can be inspiring, but it can also be worrisome to parents and other loved ones. Yet it's through encouraging that boundless enthusiasm, as so many of our wonderful teachers and other school staff do, that the thirst for knowledge may be quenched.

Educators have a gift of nurturing the desire to learn in their students, from primary to post-graduate education. We applaud those in academia who have figured out the secret of doing so successfully, for the impact a great educator can make on a student can last a lifetime. Seldom does one forget their favorite teacher or professor, regardless of age.

Amazing educators are able to help students expand their minds, their opportunities. It's up to the students to further stretch their limits, ideally supported by a vast network of family and friends.

We sincerely hope our Harlem Valley students will take full advantage of the many wonderful classes and programs now available to them, whether athletic, theatrical or intellectual, and avail themselves of the teachers sharing their valuable insight.

We also want to take this moment to remind parents they have a role to play in their child's success. It's essential caretakers offer guidance and support whenever it's sought, as such encouragement is key for children to reach and exceed their goals. Their young minds are just developing; they need both positive reinforcement and a strong foundation to build successful futures. That natural inquisitiveness can help a child succeed, from the first day of school to the last day of graduation. Let's do our part to ensure that curiosity never dulls.

Students, please savor every moment as you rise from grade to grade. We realize what likely seems an endless journey for many of you will assuredly pass in the blink of an eye for most of your parents.

As the 2022-23 school year gets underway, we hope all lessons are approached with vigor and commitment, and that students realize school should always be a safe place to learn, to create and to thrive.

Thank you to all who participate in the educational process. We recognize the work involved in teaching future generations is daunting, but without you, there would be little light as we peer into the future.



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

"If the sight of the blue skies fills you with joy, rejoice, for your soul is alive."

Eleanora Duse



Families' food budget

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

The government claims that you can feed a family of five on a low-cost plan for around \$300 a week. Yes, a week, and that's the lowest cost plan. That's the government's own estimate nationally (published in July 2022 by the USDA and called the Official USDA Food Plans: Cost of Food at Home at Three Levels, U.S. Average) and an explanation of their findings says this: The Food Plans represent a nutritious diet at three different cost levels... In addition to cost, differences among plans are in specific foods and quantities of foods.

Another basis of the Food Plans is that all meals and snacks are prepared at home. Assuming both parents work at or around minimum wage for 40 hours a week each, that means they make \$7.25 x 40 hours x 2 = \$580. So, the food bill cost, even at the lowest estimate from the government, means that that family of five will only have \$280 a week for rent, electricity, other utilities, transportation, clothing, communication (connectivity for school, for example), and, oh, health.

Let's just throw out a number here: a family of five living in a least-expensive borough of New York (using Bedford Park in The Bronx here) is \$2,400 a month for a crowded three-bedroom apartment under affordable housing subsidies — that's \$600 a week, already more than the minimum wage.

Even with the New York minimum wage of \$15/hour, that family of five would make \$1,200 a week before taxes, subtract rent at \$600, leaves \$600 for everything else. But food in the New York area is 45% higher than the national average. Their food bill went up to \$435 a week.

How the heck can anyone afford to even feed, clothe, educate or look after their family? Many area communities have realized that the food crisis linked with terrible wage levels and wage disparity with the higher-ups needs to be solved —

and quickly — as winter is coming when good people and charities will be taxed to breaking point.

When we lived in Amenia in the '90s, we started a grow-our-own food program at St. Thomas', transforming the church's lawn area to create raised beds where neighbors could come and plant food and share it with anyone in need.

In the intervening years, food pantries and food sharing groups have sprung up across the country. Not the least of which are the school backpack programs to quietly give kids in need a backpack of food to take home (this is based on teachers knowing perfectly well which kids are going hungry at home).

All these food outreach programs have become institutionalized. Supermarkets waste less "expired" food, quickly passing it to charities for distribution and tax deductibles. Buildings have been bought to house and distribute donated food. Trucks have been leased, charity groups across the country work untold hours on paperwork and raising funds. Food charity has become a business. A fast-growing business. A deadly business, sapping resources — human and financial.

People on the ultra-right scream about the threat of socialism all the while they protest raising the living wage and deride people who don't have a proper work ethic to work harder to become self-sufficient. And yet, those same pundits never criticize the growth of the institutionalized business of charities, which are exactly the socialist model they claim to hate: free work for the benefit of others.

I am not saying charities are to blame. Good people doing good work are never to blame. However, the rapid expansion of good people devoting themselves to the tidal wave of impoverished need, the now dramatic increase of the infrastructure of charitable endeavors (costly warehouses, vehicles, office space, computer record-keeping and hiring staff) — this increase is worrying for the general economy and, at the same time, an obfuscation of the real issue: In a capitalist society people should be paid a living wage for work so they can look after themselves.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support 'Pedal Power for Kenyan Education'

Why are some young girls smiling in Africa? They will have a chance of graduating high school, attending university and getting a good job because of a bicycle.

Over 100 people have donated to "Pedal Power for Kenyan Education" to provide five high schools with a total of 175 bicycles, helmets, safety vests and tool kits. These are used by students who walk 5-6 miles to and from school each day and whose families live on \$1 a day.

This week, Monday through Friday, Sept. 12

through 16, is the Little x Little campaign. Contributions up to \$50 will be matched 50%: \$10 becomes \$15, \$20 grows to \$30 and \$50 transforms to \$75! Of course, contributions above \$50 are always welcome.

You can put smiles on many more faces. Please, make a donation now to "Pedal Power for Kenyan Education" to offer this opportunity to more students, [www.globalgiving.org/projects/pedal-power-for-kenyan-education/](http://www.globalgiving.org/projects/pedal-power-for-kenyan-education/).

John Roccanova  
Ancram

Community support at Sharon Hospital

As a longtime development officer for healthcare, I find joy in what I am privileged to do every day: match funding opportunities at our hospitals with the philanthropic desires of our donors. Each gift that results from such efforts is deeply fulfilling for everyone: the patients who ultimately benefit from it; the doctors, nurses and staff whose work is enhanced by it; the community that feels safer and has more options because it's been given to their hospital; and the donors, who witness how their hopes can be translated into action.

When Sharon Hospital became part of NuVance Health three years ago, a new philanthropic community joined the donor family. Even as we were working with leadership to assess the Hospital's needs and present its vision, the pandemic struck — and the generosity of the Northwest Corner poured into the Hospital through our Sharon Match/Challenge. The funds raised — more than \$2 million — have supported significant enhancements and improvements, such as:

- A complete wireless technology infrastructure upgrade to improve telehealth, patient experience and physician/patient communications
- A new MRI machine with a cardiovascular package, essential given the population increase and demand for services
- A comprehensive HVAC

upgrade to ensure the safest ventilation and environment for patients and staff

Going forward, philanthropy will be essential to ensuring Sharon Hospital's continued success.

While there are a few things philanthropy cannot do — such as provide year-over-year support for major medical areas — there are many more things it can do.

Some of the most successful initiatives I've been proud to help facilitate over the past decade have sprung from the creativity of donors and healthcare leaders working in sync. These initiatives have helped to revitalize communities, add transformational programs and cutting-edge equipment, and change the lives of patients and families.

Sharon Hospital is fortunate to serve such a passionate, dedicated community. My colleagues and I look forward to working with Sharon Hospital's new president, Christina McCulloch, and the rest of the full-time leadership team to continue working transparently with our community, and re-envision how community support — combined with the hospital's growth-based transformation plan — can further strengthen and expand the five-star care already provided at Sharon Hospital.

Grace Linhard  
Chief Development Officer, NuVance Health Sharon

The views expressed here are not those of The Millerton News and The News does not support or oppose candidates for public office.

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.

<p>Whitney Joseph Editor</p> <p>Janet Manko Publisher</p> <p>James H. Clark Chief Operating Officer</p> <p>Libby Hall-Abeel Advertising Manager</p> <p>In Memoriam A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011 Managing Partner</p> <p>Robert H. Estabrook 1918-2011 Editor and Publisher Emeritus</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL STAFF:</b> Judith O'Hara Balfe, staff reporter; Cynthia Hochswender, Compass A&amp;E editor; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING SALES:</b> Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.</p> <p><b>FINANCE &amp; ADMINISTRATION:</b> Sandra L. Lang, controller; Cornelia Haymann Snyder, financial assistant; Michelle Eisenman, legals and billing coordinator.</p> <p><b>COMPOSING DEPARTMENT:</b> Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.</p> <p><b>DRIVERS:</b> William Thomas; Geoffrey Olans.</p>
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