



American Legion Hangs Hometown Hero Banners In Village **A2**



County's OFA Holds First Senior Picnic Of The Year At Dover Park **A3**

New Restaurant
In West Cornwall;
A Sampling Of
Samplers; Calendar;
And More **B1-2**

©2022 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Millerton, New York 12546

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

Hundt said she and Council-

See NEW COMMITTEE, A6



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

See FUNDRAISER, A6

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

See CHAMPION, A6



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Millerton resident Mike Burch won the 70-to-74-year-old age group in the 198-pound weight class in the American Powerlifting Association's (APA) National Championship on Saturday, May 28, held in Oakville, Conn.

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

Survey respondents were made

Residents want to preserve their town and village's rural character and charm.

A total of 412 people said the

See COMP PLAN, A6

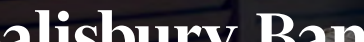


editor@millertonnews.com
860-435-9873, ext. 608

Millerton.....	A2 & B5	Compass	B1-2
Amenia/Dover.....	A3	Millbrook/Area.....	B3
Obituaries	A4	Opinion	B4
Sports	A4	Legal Notices	B5
Pine Plains/Area.....	A5	Classifieds.....	B5-6

Proud Of Pride
Events; Column;
Letters **B4**

Because there's banking, and then there's Salisbury banking.



Salisbury Bank
BECAUSE WHERE YOU BANK MATTERS

BECAUSE WHERE YOU BANK MATTERS

- ✓ Personal Banking & Loans
- ✓ Business Banking & Loans
- ✓ Mortgages & Equity Loans
- ✓ Community Investment

SalisburyBank.com
860.596.2444

©Salisbury Bank and Trust Company
FDIC  Equal Housing Lender

MILLERTON

Merchants want more dynamic business alliance

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Kicking off the month of June, merchants were encouraged to think about how they can collaborate to benefit the whole village at the Millerton Business Alliance (MBA) meeting on Wednesday, June 1.

Meeting in person for the first time in almost two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, MBA members and other local business owners gathered at 52 Main at 5:15 p.m. They spoke about business over drinks and snacks.

Oblong Books owner Dick Hermans later said the MBA had a lively discussion with about 15 participants, including some of Millerton's newest merchants.

As well as discussing their hopes for the future, Hermans said the group discussed its current need to restructure the business alliance.

"We're a town of independent businesses," he said on Thursday, June 2. "Everybody is out there doing their business for their own family and their own selves, and it's hard to break out and realize that relating to everybody else should be an important part of that job."

Hermans explained why interconnecting as a business community is important.

"It will benefit all of us if each of us makes a little bit of effort to think about the whole village and marketing the whole village as opposed to just our own business,"

adding that based on the MBA's discussion, he thought the idea resonated with those who attended the meeting.

The merchants took turns discussing what's new at their respective businesses and what they'd like to see done in Millerton, such as possible sidewalk sales this summer, attracting a grocery store to the community and getting progress reports on the service station that has been created along the Route 44 boulevard.

The MBA began brainstorming ideas to involve additional business owners in its group last month, at its virtual meeting on May 4.

MBA leader Thorunn Kristjansdottir of Main Street Magazine said, "I feel when I started, you and oth-

ers that have been here for a while wanted to have a voice and have a strength in this community and work with the town supervisor and the mayor and be a force to have a say in things and be able to impact the community, and not just the business community."

While Kristjansdottir said she believes the MBA has made many strides toward that goal, she suggested networking further so business owners stay in-the-know and can easily get involved in the community-at-large.

MBA member Jeanne Vanecko also suggested the MBA have regular in-person meetings to help facilitate that goal.

"One of the reasons the MBA was feeling good pre-

COVID is that we really did have a stable group of people attending on a regular basis and that gave us a regular forum for merchants to express what they need," Vanecko said. "It's not so much creating a list as it is to have that predictable regular interaction."

MBA member Dana Rohn of Montage recalled the MBA's success in creating a buzz in the community when it would hold various events in the town and village. She added the advertising for those events often "created a sense that the town was more

dynamic."

She said the absence of such events during the pandemic has created a sense things have quieted down in the community. Rohn suggested having events "where we blast Millerton out to the world will just leave more dynamism, and it brings more people to town and it puts the town on the map a little more."

The MBA's next meeting is planned for Wednesday, July 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Irondale Schoolhouse, located at the Rail Trail head at 16 Main St. in Millerton.

Housing group urged to take broader approach to solving housing poverty

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Keeping vigilant of viable approaches to addressing the region's housing situation, the Millerton-North East working group of the Tri-Town Coalition affordable housing organization engaged Dennis Wedlick, architect and founder of BarlisWedlick Architects, LLC, on approaches the group could take to lifting families out of housing poverty.

The group meet on Tuesday, May 17, via Zoom at 7 p.m.

Along with discussing strategies to address "rural workforce housing poverty," Wedlick offered a few examples of how families in need could secure what he came across through Habitat for Humanity.

Two case examples were based on a couple on real experiences. He explained how Habitat for Humanity approaches looking into housing options and helping families get into homes.

Wedlick also spoke of how

"It's important to think it's not just about the cost of the home — it's keeping people in their homes."

Dennis Wedlick, founder of BarlisWedlick Architects, LLC

to help families find resources to get out of housing poverty.

As he discussed the multiple approaches to addressing housing, Wedlick advised the group take a broader approach to help reduce housing poverty. Such steps include investing in infrastructure, which can help potential home buyers in the long run, and working in partnership with programs funded by New York State.

Believing the group is "developing an organization that helps on many, many levels," Wedlick said, "I really do believe by broadening that objective but always staying close to the objective of getting people in the best, healthiest, climate-smart possible housing that they can be in, you're going to have a better chance of getting this done in the long term."

He added that he brought the issue up because, "I love to say it can be done," adding that if the group wants to ac-

complish its goal on a small scale, that can be done as well.

Later in the meeting, town of North East resident and Planning Board member Bill Kish mentioned the town is in the midst of redoing its zoning. He said that means there's a prime opportunity to incorporate the principles Wedlick spoke of into the town's zoning codes to allow for different types of future development.

Since conservation of open spaces is one of the town's primary objectives as it reworks its zoning, Kish asked Wedlick if he could point the housing group toward any examples of codes from communities that have already figured out ways to set aside land specifically for housing people can afford.

While Wedlick said he didn't know of any codes, he did said the group can find plenty of examples of initiatives where communities partner with conservation groups to acquire options on land that can be set aside for affordable housing in the future.

Wedlick also raised the issue of taxes. In working with Habitat for Humanity, he said they've found even if people can afford to get into

homes, they are often forced out of them because they can't cover or maintain taxes, utilities and other maintenance costs. This, he noted, is where Climate Smart Communities help; by making homes energy efficient, utility costs are lowered.

"It's important to think it's not just about the cost of the home — it's keeping people in their homes," Wedlick said.

The architect added it's helpful if towns have projects that are ready-to-go. By attending their meeting, Wedlick said he was hoping to persuade housing group members to broaden their efforts.

"We have to help the people that are here," he said. "Housing poverty is not just about getting somebody into a luxury condominium that they can't afford."

Rather, he defined combating housing poverty as a way for people to find housing without having to forego necessities such as paying for food or utility bills.

In trying to encourage the group to take a broader perspective, Wedlick advised they "repair, replace and reserve" to help residents make repairs to their homes; encourage people to replace housing units that have gone beyond their lifespan; and engage landowners to reserve land on which to build more homes.



PHOTOS BY KAITLIN LYLE

Honoring Hometown Heroes

Just in time for the village's celebration of Memorial Day on Monday, May 30, the Millerton American Legion Post #178 began to hang Hometown Heroes banners on Thursday, May 26, to honor local heroes who served in the military. Starting at 9 a.m., Legion members hung 17 banners on telephone polls bordering Veterans Park and Main Street in Millerton. The Post will share more details about the program and when the next round of banners will be displayed in Millerton on its website, www.legionpost178.org.



MILLERTON IN BRIEF

Retirement party for Robert Runge

After 28 years on the job, Robert Runge is retiring from Herrington's hardware this June.

To celebrate more than two decades of hard work,

Herrington's is inviting the community to stop by the yard at 11 Dutchess Ave. on Friday, June 10, between 2 and 5 p.m. to congratulate Runge on his retirement.

Irondale Schoolhouse events

During the next few months, the Irondale Schoolhouse will host free events for the community's education and entertainment.

On Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m., author Sarah K. Hermans will discuss her local history book, "The 1903 Jackson Corners Signature Quilt."

Come July, a magician will perform two different shows — at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. — on Saturday, July 2.

Seating is limited. Register in person at Oblong Books at 26

Sign up: NECC early learning

NECC will be accepting applications for its upcoming Early Learning Program, to be held at the former Astor Head Start site.

The program will serve children between 18 and 36 months of age. Contact Raina at 518-789-4259, ext. 110 for more information.

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com



The MILLERTON NEWS

www.facebook.com/themillertonnews

Building confidence, changing lives.



MARVELWOOD SCHOOL

www.marvelwood.org Kent, CT

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro

An ASE Certified Technician



(518) 789-3462

52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - Repairs
MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS

Days (860) 824-5802
Night (413) 229-3308

ARNOLD'S GARAGE

24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE
ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR
Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station

Arnold Agar Jr.
Master Automotive &
Heavy Duty Truck Technician

2 North Elm Street
N. Canaan, CT 06018

Fresh Deals at the Co-op

June 1 - 14*
* while supplies last

4 for \$5
Organic
Sungold Kiwi
REG. \$2.00 EA.



2 for \$7
Organic
Blackberries
6 OZ.
REG. \$5.99 EA.



\$4.99/lb.
Organic
Peaches
REG. \$6.99 LB.



Berkshire Food Co-op
34 Bridge St, Great Barrington, MA 01230
www.berkshire.coop | 413-528-9697

Copyright 2022 by The Millerton News. All rights reserved. Printed on recycled paper.

AMENIA/DOVER

SHERIFF’S REPORT

The following information was provided by the Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office (DCSO). All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

DWI arrest

On Saturday, April 16, Deputies arrested of Jonathan Delossantos, 19, for DWI subsequent to a traffic stop on Route 22 in the Town of Dover.

The subject is to appear in the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

Past domestic resolved

On Saturday, April 16, Deputies investigated a past occurred domestic dispute at 123 Route 44 in the Town of North East.

The matter was resolved without further incident.

Intoxicated person

On Monday, April 18, Deputies responded to The Cleanery at 48 Charles Coleman Blvd. in the Village of Pawling for an unwanted subject in the business.

An intoxicated male in the laundromat was moved along by patrol.

Criminal trespass arrest

On Monday, April 18, Deputies responded to 13 Clearview Road in the Town of Dover for a disturbance.

Justin A. Agrella, 40, returned to the location after being stopped for having trespassed on the property earlier. Agrella was located in the back of 23 Clearview Road and arrested for Criminal Trespass.

The subject was to appear in the Town of Dover Court

at a later date.

Suspected shoplifting

On Thursday, April 21, Deputies responded to the CVS Pharmacy at 26 East Main St. in the Village of Pawling to investigate a male and female couple who were suspected of shoplifting from the location 30 minutes prior.

The subjects were gone upon patrol’s arrival.

CVS reported that approximately \$100 to \$200 worth of merchandise was taken. The matter is under investigation.

DWI arrest

On Saturday, April 23, Deputies responded to the area of 49 Hutchinson Ave. in Dover for a single-vehicle crash at that location.

Deputies arrested Mario Alvarado, 36, who was then charged with Aggravated DWI and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the 1st degree.

The subject was to appear in the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

Report crime tips

Anyone with any information relative to the aforementioned criminal cases, or any other suspected criminal activity, should contact the DCSO tip line at 845-605-CLUE (2583) or email dcsotips@gmail.com. All information will be kept confidential.

The Millerton News will publish the outcome of police charges. Contact us by mail at P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546, Attn: Police Blotter, or send an email, with “police blotter” in the subject line, to editor@millertonnews.com.

Wassaic residents petition town about lighting on Trail to Train

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — Among the concerns issues raised on Thursday, May 19, the Amenia Town Board received a petition from many living in Wassaic concerned about lighting on the Trail to the Train walking path extension from the Metro-North Wassaic train station into the hamlet.

The 7 p.m. meeting was held at Amenia Town Hall and live streamed to the “Amenia TV” YouTube channel.

The first person to speak during public comment was Wassaic resident Lauren Was, who informed the board she collected 34 signatures for a petition against installing lights on the Trail to the Train pathway. She said residents are upset about both the financial burden that will hit town taxpayers and the light bubble that will be created in their neighborhood as a result.

The Millerton News reached out to Was after the meeting to delve deeper into the issue.

Was said based on her understanding of the Trail to Train pathway, after Amenia completed the project two years ago, it initially had plans to install lighting along the trail since it’s supposed to be open 24 hours a day.

She said the lights were originally intended to be 13-foot-tall streetlights. However, when asked to confirm these details,

town Supervisor Victoria Perotti said there are no plans to put streetlights or poles on the trail.

Since the installation of the Trail to the Train pathway in 2020, Was said the pathway has changed the feel of the houses bordering the trail, “because we used to be this private zone and now these people are walking through our front yards all the time.”

That said, she added residents also see the benefit of having the Harlem Valley Rail Trail (HVRT) nearby.

Speaking from her experience of having the HVRT directly in her front yard, Was believes lights are an unnecessary addition to the trail.

“People do not use the trail at night necessarily,” she said. “It’s a rural area that adding to the light bubble the train already causes is going to be detrimental to the area and the neighbors.”

Was mentioned the train coming in and out of the Wassaic Metro-North Train Station emits a huge amount of light that can be seen from the hamlet all-year-round.

She also shared her concerns about the financial aspect, since the town would need to apply for a grant to get lighting installed on the trail, noting those funds could be put toward more important uses.

“It seems silly if nobody wants it to spend that money,”

Was said.

About a week before the Town Board meeting, Was went out into the hamlet to collect signatures for the petition. In addition to individuals from The Wassaic Project, she obtained signatures from her immediate neighbors, whom she said would be directly affected if lights were installed along the pathway. As of this interview, she succeeded in collecting 34 signatures, and she said she thought it would “be very easy” to get more.

“Basically everyone I’ve asked has signed it because no one wants lights in their backyard,” she said.

Since she submitted the petition to Amenia Deputy Clerk Ericka Howard at the Town

Board meeting, Was said she has not heard back from the town.

“I feel the trail has been built two years ago at least, and there was no talking to the residents that live there to ask their opinion or for any consideration about what’s happening,” she said. “Even when the trail was built and now since these lights came out of the blue, they should really do their research about what people really want.”

Reaching out to Perotti for more information, The Millerton News was told the town doesn’t have a plan in place in regard to lighting on the trail.

“We’re just looking at options,” Perotti said, adding the town’s engineer is looking into it.

AMENIA IN BRIEF

Rec. Commission to discuss park June 9

The Amenia Recreation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Amenia Town Hall to discuss Wassaic Park. The

commission is seeking input from Wassaic residents. For details, call 845-373-8118 or go to www.ameniany.gov.

Support local journalism in your community.

Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at TriCornerNews.com/contribute



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Acting Dutchess County Sheriff Kirk Imperati, left, and Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), attended the Dutchess County’s Office for the Aging and County Executive Marc Molinaro’s Senior Picnic on Wednesday, June 1, in the Wingdale hamlet of the town of Dover, where they mixed and mingled with seniors from Amenia, Dover, Pawling, Union Vale, Wassaic and Wingdale.

Seniors picnic at Boyce Park to celebrate summer 2022

By WHITNEY JOSEPH
editor@millertonnews.com

WINGDALE — Dutchess County’s Office for the Aging along with County Executive Marc Molinaro’s Office are again hosting the annual Senior Picnic program. This year, for the first time since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, those enjoying the free afternoon meals are able to do so in person.

Seniors from the towns of Amenia, Dover, Pawling and Union Vale; the village of Pawling; and the hamlets of Wassaic and Wingdale showed up in strong numbers on Wednesday, June 1, to Thomas Boyce Park on Route 55 in Wingdale to partake in the first of this summer’s festive events.

For the past two years during the COVID-19 pandemic, the picnics have been to-go

only to ensure seniors’ safety.

Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19) was among those present. He thanked the county for sponsoring the annual program, saying he had an “awesome time at the first picnic of the year.”

Pulver, a Pine Plains resident, attended the June 1 meal in Wingdale, noting he was “happy to spend some time with friends.”

The head of the County Legislature predicted that it will “be a great summer.”

There will be another senior picnic in the Harlem Valley coming up on Wednesday, July 13; the reservation deadline for

that event is Thursday, June 30.

Reservations are required for all of the senior picnics and may be made by calling the OFA between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 845-486-2555. The OFA warns that many of the picnics’ reservations tend to fill up well before the deadline.

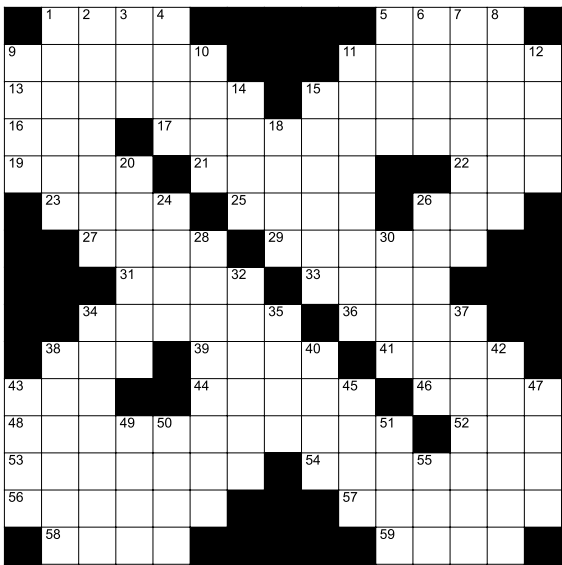
The July 13 picnic will be at Stissing Mountain High School, 2829 West Church St. (Route 199), Pine Plains, for residents of the Towns of North East, Pine Plains, Stanford and Washington and the Villages of Millbrook and Millerton.

For more information and to see the full picnic schedule, go to www.dutchessny.gov.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

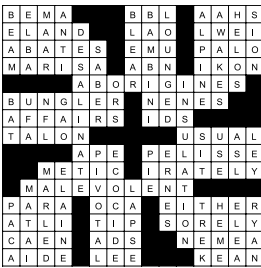
- 1. Slovenian mountain
- 5. Growl
- 9. Where things stand
- 11. Made a sharp sound
- 13. Female spirit in Irish folklore
- 15. Deteriorate with age
- 16. A way to save for retirement
- 17. The Big Apple
- 19. Intestinal pouches
- 21. City in New Hampshire
- 22. Giving a bad impression
- 23. Samsung laptops
- 25. Without (French)
- 26. Scientist’s tool (abbr.)
- 27. System of one more computers
- 29. Captures
- 31. Authentic
- 33. Female mammal’s nipple
- 34. Pandemonium
- 36. Satisfy
- 38. Arrived extinct
- 39. Shipborne radar (abbr.)
- 41. Network of nerves
- 43. Monetary unit
- 44. Showed old TV show
- 46. They help you hear
- 48. One who eliminates
- 52. Congress’ investigative arm
- 53. Parties
- 54. Most supernatural
- 56. Takes illegally
- 57. Breathes while asleep
- 58. Sea eagles
- 59. German surname



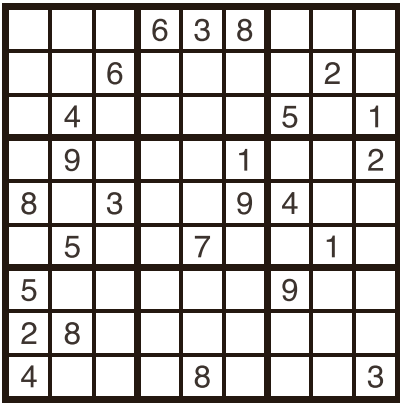
- large intestine
- 9. Invests in little enterprises
- 10. Look for
- 11. Unbeliefs
- 12. Susan and Tom are two
- 14. Female sheep
- 15. A poet writes it
- 18. Affirmatives
- 20. “Full House” actress Barber
- 24. Traveled rapidly
- 26. Long upholstered seat
- 28. Set wages
- 30. Peter Gabriel song
- 32. Sides of a jacket
- 34. More beautiful
- 35. Actress Kate
- 37. Furniture with open shelves
- 38. Indicate
- 40. The cost of a room

- 42. Gets rid of something
- 43. Impudence
- 45. No No No
- 47. Drunkards
- 49. Middle eastern country
- 50. High energy lasers (abbr.)
- 51. Primary component of ribosomes
- 55. An informal debt instrument

June 2 Solution

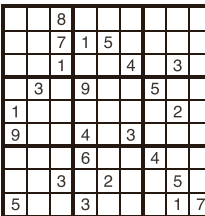


Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

June 2 Solution



TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

When you need to know what’s happening in **your** area, we’re there.



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Memory Care

A nonprofit organization
17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068
(860) 435-9851 • www.noblehorizons.org



SPORTS



PHOTOS SUBMITTED
Led by herbalist Jessica Rose Lee, a class of 12 participants took a foraging tutorial along the World Peace Sanctuary’s Wisdom Trail on Saturday, May 21.

Nature walk in Wassaic

Foraging at the Peace Sanctuary

WASSAIC — Along with understanding and appreciating the natural landscape, 12 residents from around the Harlem Valley learned creative ways to prepare plants found in nature at the Forest Foraging workshop led by herbalist Jessica Rose Lee. The class was held at the World Peace Sanctuary in Wassaic on Saturday, May 21.

Gathering along the sanctuary’s winding Wisdom Trail, participants learned how to identify plants with “100% certainty” as well as how to harvest responsibly.

Following their foraging in the forest, the students watched as Lee demonstrated how to prepare meals and medicines from the plants they gathered.

— Kaitlin Lyle



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Participants learned how to make a delicious maple cake with stinging nettle leaves, local maple syrup, dandelion leaves and ground ivy toppings at the Forest Foraging workshop held at the World Peace Sanctuary.

OBITUARIES

Celebration of Life

Nicholas J. Beni Jr.

A celebration of the life of Nicholas J. Beni Jr. (7/3/52—1/30/22) will be held on Sunday, July 3, on the Belter property. His family invites any and all people who would like to share their memories of Nick to join them. The celebration will be held at 218/220 Salmon Kill Rd., Lakeville, Connecticut from 10 a.m. to Noon with a private family gathering immediately after.

Loretta May Hill Flint-Wood

COPAKE, New York — Loretta May Hill Flint – Wood, 81, of Copake, and a former longtime resident of Millerton passed away on Saturday May 28, 2022, after a long illness.

She was born on June 20, 1940, in Rhinebeck, to David B. and Maude (Squires) Hill.

Although she did not win the battle, Loretta cherished and enjoyed her time with her new husband Gilbert Wood. Gil and Loretta had been high school sweethearts and engaged to be married until a misunderstanding split them up for over 62 years. They eventually reconnected and were married on June 20, 2021.

In October of 1960 she married Charles J. Flint of Millerton, where they lived many years and raised their three children. They then bought a retirement home in Beaufort, South Carolina. They made many new friends there including the “Laugh Lots,” whom they both treasured greatly. Charles J. Flint passed away in January of this year.

For many years Loretta worked in the produce section of Trotta’s Market in Millerton. She had also worked for 15 years for the U.S. Postal Service in Amenia, before she retired.

Loretta was born the fifth

of six children. She was predeceased by her four brothers, David B. Hill, Floyd Hill, Ralph Hill, George Hill and her younger sister, Alice ‘Jane’ Hill Newkirk.

She is survived by her husband Gilbert Wood of Copake; a son Charles J. Flint of Millerton and two daughters, Carletta J. Flint of Pittsfield, and Tracy A. Plaut of Well Fleet, Massachusetts. She also leaves four grandchildren, Merredith Futrell, JoAnne Futrell, Matthew Hoisington and Jessica Lichtmacher; ten grandchildren, two great great granddaughters along with many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Loretta passed at home, surrounded by her wonderful loving husband and her family. Her Hospice nurse at the end was also her beloved niece Kathy Hill, who did a wonderful job keeping her pain free and comfortable.

The family will hold a Celebration of Life on June 18, 2022.

In lieu of flowers kindly consider the Salvation Army, 40 South 3rd St., Hudson NY 12534 or the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Arrangements are with the Peck and Peck Funeral Home of Copake, New York. To send an online condolence please visit www.peckandpeck.net.

Email obituaries to johnnc@lakevillejournal.com

William ‘Billy’ Saster

SHARON — William ‘Billy’ Saster passed away unexpectedly on May 25, 2022, at the Sharon Hospital.

He was 85 years old and leaves behind his wife of 55 years, Emily, his daughter Cynthia, son-in-law Donald, grandchildren Nathan and Gwyneth, and his brother Jeffrey.

Billy was a graduate of Music and Arts High School and New York University.

After 10 years as a teacher he found his true calling as an interior designer in

South Florida doing work in Europe as well as South America.

Retiring to historic Sharon, he volunteered at the Hotchkiss Library and the Sharon Historical Society. Bridge became a meaningful social part of his life.

Billy was a man of exceptional personality with a gift of bringing joy to those around him.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hotchkiss Library and the Sharon Historical Society.



Support local journalism in your community.

Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

Worship Services
Week of June 12, 2022

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

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are, 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	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
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	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
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 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	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
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	Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Join our virtual Zoom service on Sunday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoui@gmail.com All are Welcome
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	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 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
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	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
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	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 Join us in our fellowship hall for in-person Bible study, Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org
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	Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service “Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors” Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!
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, Tuesday & First Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Wednesday 9 AM - St. Bernard	The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.

Little Guild’s Great Country Mutt Show unleashes furry fun for all

By LANS CHRISTENSEN
Special to The Millerton News

LAKEVILLE, Conn. — A glorious day, Sunday, June 5, welcomed a happy crowd of dogs and their families to Lime Rock Park for the Little Guild’s Great Country Mutt Show on Sunday, June 5, at Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Conn. More photos appear at www.tricornernews.com.

The infield hill at Lime Rock provided an ideal setting for the show with expansive views and a huge tent for the actual judging.

More than 100 dogs attended, with most entered in a wide variety of groups. Ranging from “Cutest Carry-On,” through “Waggiest Tail,” “Best Ears” and “Best Paw Shake.”

There was a group for every possible dog, and many entered several groups.

Emmy winner and CBS Correspondent Richard Schlesinger handled emcee duties with grace and humor and was ably assisted by head judge Bill Berloni.

They both repeated and emphasized that “every dog here is a winner,” a feeling shared by every one there whether two-legged or four.

The tent housed the judging ring and a variety of vendors and attractions: a big silent auction table, dog treats of all kinds and the interesting “Pet Acoustics.” The company has created a device that attaches to a dog’s collar, producing calming sounds and

Fragile, a 13-year-old beagle with owner Perry Simmons took ‘Best in Show’ at the Little Guild’s Great Country Mutt Show on Sunday, June 5, at Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Conn. More photos appear at www.tricornernews.com.

music tuned specifically to a dog’s auditory sensitivity.

As the 10 competition categories neared completion, the “Best in Show” award drew near. Connecticut State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) was the judge for this prestigious award, and the winner was Fragile, a 13-year-old beagle and his owner, Perry Simmons.

One of the memorable take-aways from this great event was that not once, all day, was there ever a growl, a snap or a tense moment of any concern with these 100-plus dogs all meeting together.

Huge thanks should also go to sponsors Tito’s Handmade Vodka and Hammertown and many others.

The Little Guild, an animal shelter in West Cornwall, is an exemplary source of animal development and care and was applauded for putting on this special event.



PHOTOS BY LANS CHRISTENSEN
Alida Qusak, at left, and Fox Taddeo-Waite with their dogs Misha and Roo watch and wait.

PINE PLAINS/AREA



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From behind the counter of his baby blue trailer, Brandon Stoner of Stoner's Roadside Foods Hot Dog Stand greeted customers with a smile and a fresh frank.

Stoner's Roadside sells fresh franks

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — With sunnier days in the forecast and baseball season in full swing, residents from around the region can satisfy their hankerings for a hot dog at Stoner's Roadside Foods Hot Dog Stand located at 2901 West Church St. in Pine Plains.

Serving fresh franks from behind the counter of his blue food truck, Pine Plains resident Brandon Stoner opened his hot dog stand in March.

Raised in the neighboring town of Stanford, Stoner has been a resident of Pine Plains for the last eight years.

As far as what inspired his new venture, Stoner said he used to stop at hot dog stands back when he was a garbage truck driver. He said he'd think how cool it would be to own a hot dog stand, not knowing one day he would.

Following a bad back injury, Stoner's days of driving and heavy lifting stopped. Then he decided to open his own hot dog stand. Beyond not having to do any heavy lifting, he would be able to set his own hours and put his 4-year-old daughter on and off the bus while his wife Vanessa worked.

Another thing about selling hot dogs, Stoner added, is "they're cheap, they're easy, they're fast, there's a very big profit... and it's really something that you don't need to have much experience cooking food to serve hot dogs."

Asked what distinguishes his hot dog stand from others, Stoner said his handmade food stand, his smiling face and personality and the secret recipe for the water he uses to boil his franks in, which makes them taste like something one would get in the city.

The recipe was actually created accidentally on Stoner's stove, but he said he's received rave reviews from some pretty harsh critics in his family.

Around last August, Stoner set to work in building the trailer for his stand. Though his arm was broken half the time he spent building the trailer, he bought the supplies and built the structure with instructions from YouTube.

Another benefit of operating out of a trailer instead of a pushcart is he can stay open year-round, even if it's only for a few days in the winter.

Along with getting his year-

round permit, Stoner received his New York State Board of Health permit in March and had everything lined up with the town of Pine Plains, too.

Around mid-morning one day in mid-March, Stoner began selling hot dogs at 2901 West Church St. in Pine Plains. By that afternoon, he had sold out of 240 hot dogs.

"It was absolutely wonderful," Stoner said of his first day in business. "There were way more people than anticipated and a lot of people loved it — I didn't hear one bad thing. I had people drive here from Connecticut, from Pleasant Valley, from the Ancram Highway Department in the next town over — they all came over just to get hot dogs."

The baby blue trailer had attracted a number of customers — many of whom brought their dogs with them — around lunchtime. Along with plain franks served with a choice of ketchup, mustard and/or relish, the menu features hot dogs topped with onion, sauerkraut, pickle and onion sauce; chili cheese dogs; and combo meals with a choice of hot dogs, chips and drinks.

Stoner's stand is open Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and closed on Sundays.

"If I can sell them, there are people coming, I'll be there," Stoner said.

Looking ahead, he may add more items to the menu and bring his wife on board to help serve food on her days off if business picks up.

For more information on hours and menu items, check out "Stoner's Roadside Foods Hotdog Stand" on Facebook.

Stissing Mountain senior joins county's Ag Advisory Board

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — In celebrating the county's rich agricultural identity, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced the appointment of the Dutchess County Agricultural Advisory Committee's (AAC) first two youth leadership members at its annual Agriculture Breakfast this spring.

The Agricultural Advisory Committee is responsible for reporting to and advising the county executive on issues and policies regarding agriculture and agri-business in the county, and for facilitating "implementation of the programs outlined in the Dutchess County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Plan," according to www.dutchessny.gov.

"We've discussed the possibility of adding youth to this board for almost a year now," said Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), himself a Pine Plains multi-generation farm owner and farmer who serves as a member of the AAC.

In seeing all of the FFA students who attended the committee's annual meeting at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck in April, Pulver said the committee recognized it didn't have any actual youth members to represent themselves on it.

With help from the entire committee, Pulver credited Mark Condon, a professor at Dutchess Community College and a member of the AAC, as the catalyst for installing the two student members.

Pulver said Condon came up with the criteria for seeking the new youth leadership members. He explained the committee wanted students involved in agriculture in some fashion, so they looked to the county's FFA and 4-H students as potential candidates. It also looked for leadership skills and a commitment to attending AAC meetings. In the end, the committee decided to pick a junior and senior to give the it continuity going forward.

"All of the candidates were great," Pulver said, adding, "The two that we picked we



PHOTO SUBMITTED

From left, Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro named Stissing Mountain High School senior Cailin Halladay and John Jay High School junior Jenna Franco as the first two youth leadership members of the Dutchess County Agricultural Advisory Committee alongside Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19), a multi-generation Pine Plains farm owner.

think will do a great job representing the youth of agriculture."

The 2022 Agriculture Breakfast was held at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck on Friday, April 22. It was with great excitement that Molinaro announced Stissing Mountain High School senior Cailin Halladay and John Jay High School junior Jenna Franco had been appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Committee and its Education Subcommittee.

According to Molinaro's office, the Education Subcommittee's role reports to and advises the county executive on issues and policies regarding agriculture and agri-business, and provides "organization and leadership in carrying out the vision of the agricultural plan."

Cailin will serve a one-year term on the committee while Jenna will serve a two-year term.

"I think we have two great students that will represent Dutchess County's interest in agriculture," Pulver said.

As advisor to the Pine Plains FFA, ag teacher Stephanie Rhoades said the appointment to the AAC will be an exciting opportunity for Cailin.

"There is great value in having young adults get involved with local government," Rhoades said. "This opportunity will allow Cailin to use her leadership skills gained

through her FFA involvement and will help her learn more about agriculture in Dutchess County. FFA members like Cailin are the future leaders of agriculture and our community so it is very important to invest in youth and provide them with these opportunities."

Rhoades also extended a shout out to Rebecca Cossa from the Dutchess County Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) FFA

for encouraging Cailin to apply to the AAC.

"I'm really excited all about the appointment," Cailin said. "I'm just really excited to advocate for the youth of Dutchess County because I think it's very important that their voice is heard."

An active member of the Pine Plains FFA for the last seven years, Cailin currently serves as an officer and a reporter with her school's FFA chapter this year.

AREA IN BRIEF

The Champions of Salon Music

PINE PLAINS — As part of its Keyboard Virtuoso Series, The Stissing Center will present British pianist Mishka Rushdie Momen in the program "The Champions of Salon Music" on Sunday, June 12.

With doors opening at 3:30 p.m., the concert will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$5 for students.

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

Shredding Days at Ancram Town Hall

ANCRAM — The town of Ancram is hosting free shredding days for seniors through Friday, June 24, as part of Keeping Identities of Seniors Safe (KISS).

Shredding days will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Ancram Town Hall at 1416 County Route 7.

Among other documents,

residents may shred bank statements, copies of their birth certificate, pay stubs, canceled/voided checks, credit card bills/receipts, credit reports and histories, insurance documents, medical and dental records, utility bills and anything with their account numbers, passwords, PINs, signatures, social security numbers and date of birth.

Realtor® at Large

This is another banner year for an outbreak of the Gypsy Moth, now renamed as the Spongy Moth. No matter what it is called, these caterpillars have hatched and look well on their way to defoliating many acres of forest here in the Northwest corner this summer. Oaks are their favorite and after they are stripped of their leaves, they will move on to other hardwoods. Not much can be done at this point in their life cycle, perhaps the best is to understand them and what measures that can be taken to reduce their populations. The CTDEEP website has excellent information on this pest, which can be found at: <https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Forestry/Forest-Protection/The-Spongy-Moth-Information-for-Tree-and-Woodland-Owners>. The good news is that a healthy tree can make it several seasons of infestations if needed!

JOHN HARNEY
Associate Broker with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty
Office: 19 Main Street, Salisbury, CT 06068
Email: jharney@wpsir.com
Cell: 860-921-7910
Instagram: @johnharneyjr

ADVERTISEMENT

Why choose microneedling?

- Reverse the signs of aging
- Firm and tighten sagging skin
- Combat deep wrinkles and scarring
- Brighten skin
- Lighten hyperpigmentation

Visit www.reclaimwb.com to learn more about the benefits of microneedling and view our special offer for new patients!

Ancient Wisdom and Modern Science for Graceful Aging

348 Main St, Suite 2B, Lakeville, CT

info@reclaimwb.com

(413) 429-5225

Meredith Marsh Tiedemann
Certified Private Wealth Advisor®
Senior Vice President and Trust Officer

Eliot Clarke
Vice President & Trust Officer

Is your investment team working for you?

Feeling secure about your investments is a lot easier when you and your investment manager get the chance to know each other. Our Trust and Investments Services Department is based in the heart of Dutchess County, and we're the only bank who can say that. That means you can meet with your investment manager in person, on your schedule, close to home. Given that we're working for you, isn't that how it should be?

BANK OF MILLBROOK
TRUST AND INVESTMENT SERVICES
The Strength of Relationships

PHONE 845-677-4266 BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM 44 FRONT STREET, MILLBROOK, NY 12545

Investments through the Bank of Millbrook Trust and Investment Services are not FDIC insured, are not guaranteed by the Bank of Millbrook Trust and Investment Services, and are subject to investment risk, including possible loss of value.

NEW COMMITTEE *Continued from Page A1*

gender, something with which Hundt doesn't quite agree.

"I am sure there were some of the men who thought it was more policy based, but I think overall it was more of a gender-based bias," she said. "I do think she was trying to be fair to everyone, but I think definitely it leaned toward being more gender based."

That said, Hundt did acknowledge she has noticed some small improvements at the Ancram Town Hall.

"I think a little bit, yes. There's definitely been some resistance and some resentment, to have to face this thing, but I think everyone is on notice to the fact people are paying attention now," she said. "I think it's even reached other towns; someone said to me their Planning Board was better behaved now. I'm happy that we took this so seriously and I am hopeful going forward that we have made Ancram a better place to volunteer and work and be a part of, because it is a great town."

While Gold could not attend the May Town Board meeting, Hundt said she and her four male colleagues "had a good take; we decided to do the best we could, but we did not create the policy yet, because that's for when the committee is formed... We left it up to them to work out."

Now the Town Board is actively seeking willing and capable volunteers to serve on the newly-established Committee for Respectful Behavior. It will likely be a five-member committee with two alternates, though that has yet to be finalized. No word yet on how long the terms will be or when and how often the group will meet.

Hundt did say there was some concern at the June 19 meeting among Town Board members about who would serve on the committee.

"Certainly there was some push back from the board, [Councilmen] Hugh Clark and David Boice particularly... [town Supervisor] Art [Bassin], too," she said. "They had concerns we wouldn't find qualified committee members... I

have no doubt we can... every other committee in town has amazing people...

"David was concerned that our goal with the committee, to find a really balanced group of men and women, age groups and genders, with a broad demographic that would be fair, and certainly not anybody with a past history [of being discriminated against] would be difficult... I completely disagree."

Hundt added she hopes that once the committee is established, it "won't have much to do," because any problems of unfair treatment in town government will disappear.

Such complaints in the past have ranged from gender-based comments, female volunteers and board members being talked over and excluded from deliberation on boards and/or committees; and them feeling dismissed or diminished.

"People who did a lot of work on committees felt their work was disregarded, and that's very hurtful," said Hundt. "Those kinds of things just need to be pointed out; so many times I've let people know it's offensive and it can be mitigated, sometimes it can be really simple. People can be oblivious and it might not even be intended in that way, but once pointed out, they may get it. Maybe."

The councilwoman added while some in town were not pleased the issue was brought out into the open after years of being swept under the rug, she felt otherwise.

While the cut-off date for applications was originally set for Friday, June 10, Hundt said the town will likely keep that date open to draw more willing volunteers. Anyone interested in applying should submit a letter of interest outlining qualifications and relevant experiences to town Supervisor Art Bassin via email at abassin@aol.com or by mail to Town Supervisor, 1416 County Route 7, Ancram NY 12502.

Applicants will then be interviewed by members of the Town Board.

membered Burch. "He was good at training me. As a student, I became a top sprinter in New York State, and ran the 100-meter race in 9.8 seconds — that's pretty good for an asthmatic."

The U.S. champ said he "felt pretty good" about his transformation from sickly to superstar. As he grew older, Burch continued to train and make a name for himself on the weight-lifting circuit.

"I became state and national champion on the bench, and today my grandson trains with me. Eli is my training partner," said Burch. "He really motivates me; he's 16 and lives in Great Barrington, Mass., and he can really psych me up."

For this year's national APA title, Burch faced off against the former U.S.-record holder from Ukraine, who set the former record of 485 pounds in 2017.

"I beat him," said Burch. "I'm going to the worlds in September... and I'm planning to break it big this time. I've been going to the worlds and nationals all my life."

While Burch could not explain why powerlifting has never made it to the Olympics, he said if it did, the U.S. would be assured a gold medal.

"It was never in the Olympics; I don't know why. It should have been because the U.S. would dominate," he said, noting athletes can partake for as long as their bodies hold out, and he would. "At 72, I would take part. Sure, why not?"

FUNDRAISER *Continued from Page A1*

in shock, the couple immediately thought about what they could do to help. By early March, they became involved in community events to support Ukraine and encouraged their neighbors in Bangall to write to their congressmen.

Taking action

Inspired by local fundraisers organized by Millerton residents André Wlodar and his wife Kim, Lagus and Leevi gathered a group of friends and neighbors to start a fundraiser.

"It's just that I worry people will get tired of the story and all the people deported and killed will become just numbers," Leevi said. "We are trying to keep it alive, the interest and attention, even though the war seems so far away from America."

They were able to get in contact with David Byrne, the Scottish lead singer and guitarist of the iconic American '80s rock band Talking Heads. Byrne was quick to get on board with the fundraiser.

"David has connections with people in the area, became aware of the event and graciously agreed to be part of it," said Mark.

The couple reached out to the local chapter of the Ukrainian National Women's League, who connected them to the Ukrainian folk band, Korinya.

The main event

The 5th was a lovely summer day for the fundraiser, which began with an opening reception at 1 p.m. Guests mingled over national Ukrai-

nian dishes, drinks and a rolling slide show on stage.

A two-part live auction listed a number of local items, including dinner for four at Champetre in Pine Plains, a membership to Troutbeck and VIP tickets to see Bernie Williams & Band at the Millbrook Winery.

Stepping on stage at 2 p.m., Lagus welcomed everyone and had them rise for a heart-stirring performance of the Ukrainian National Anthem.

Leevi then reminded everyone ready to enjoy the entertainment, "We cannot dismiss and never forget why we are having this event. The free world cannot sit back and decide the war is too far or too complicated. It seems too common that the world finds it easier to get along with evil than to work against it."

Words of thanks

Thanking the Laguses for their help and everyone for paying attention to the news, Sunflower of Peace Treasurer Olga Yasinnik said she initially anticipated 2022 as the year she'd see her family in person again after the COVID pandemic. Even after learning of the war, she remained hopeful it would resolve peacefully.

Once the shock that her homeland was a war zone wore off, Yasinnik said she became determined to help the Ukrainian people and became involved with Sunflower of Peace.

"Three months into the war, we were able to raise more than \$7.5 million," Yasinnik said, commending the

nonprofit for being "a bridge for donors and volunteers eager to help send a message to the Ukrainian people that they are not alone."

Tuning in via Zoom, Estonian politician and keynote speaker Eerik Niiles Kross said he was honored to say a few words about Sunflower of Peace.

In light of how often Russia has tried to invade Estonia over the years, Kross spoke of Estonia's efforts to help Ukraine. He commended the Ukrainian people's heroic efforts to fight for their freedom and spoke of how people have been drawn to their TVs and Twitter feeds, triggering a movement to support Ukraine.

"What Ukrainians need most right now is to feel that the world is with them," Kross said. "They need to know we will not tire, we will not ask for concessions... Yes, they need peace, but they can't have peace before they win, so what they need is for us to help them win."

During the intermezzo, the floor opened to bids for the live auction. Korinya then took up its instruments and the band rendered its audience wonder struck as it performed an uplifting tune.

Though the language was foreign, the lyrics were captivating. The music celebrating Ukrainian traditions through song.

After the second intermezzo, which featured a special Stissing Center prize, Lagus welcomed Byrne to the stage.

The famous musician with the distinctive voice and musical style performed original pieces and songs by fellow artists and shared moments of light of laughter. As he exited the stage, the audience gave a wild standing ovation that continued until Byrne returned for one last song.

Before parting for the day, the Laguses stepped onto the stage to give thanks to their team, Sunflower of Peace and everyone from the restaurateurs and entertainers to their guests for their contributions.

"Lives will be changed by what we've done today," Leevi said, before Korinya returned to the stage sing the Ukrainian song, "Oh, the Red Viburnum in the Meadow."



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Known as lead singer and guitarist for the iconic band Talking Heads, David Byrne performed original music, familiar tunes, country hits and other songs at the Ukraine Emergency Fundraiser.

CHAMPION *Continued from Page A1*

The national APA competition marked the 35th anniversary of its founding in New England, which is why it was held in the Nutmeg State.

As the APA noted on its website, www.wpapowerlifting.com, "powerlifting is a strenuous athletic event." The competition included three categories: squat attempts, bench presses and deadlifts.

"I broke the world record with lifting 490 pounds," said a beaming Burch, "before that the record was 485 pounds. I used to lift 800 pounds for five reps back in my 20s. I used to bench press 650 pounds."

Considering the septuagenarian is a grandfather of one and father of three, dead lifting nearly 500 pounds today is still pretty impressive.

"I have three kids and a grandson," said Burch, clearly proud of his family. "I started all of my kids with weight lifting, my two sons and daughter. I started weight lifting when I was 2 years old because I had asthma and I guess the weights increased my lungs. I tell these young kid to start lifting weights all the time."

Burch said his father, who did not himself train with weights, became his personal trainer when he was a child. None of his other relatives lifted weights, but Burch said his dad somehow knew the exercise regimen would help his breathing.

"My father recommended it for the asthma, and guided me when I was young," re-

TOW should update the CP to develop more hospitality venues with certain conditions; 210 respondents disapproved of the TOW doing so.

Location,

location, location

Asked where appropriate locations for additional hospitality uses in the TOW should be permitted, three areas were identified: Within the VOM; within Washington Hollow; and just outside of the VOM.

Fifty-one percent of respondents said hospitality uses would be "appropriate" in the VOM; 24% responded it would be "only possibly appropriate"; and 24% responded it would "not be at all appropriate."

Washington Hollow was deemed "appropriate" by 48% of respondents; the area just outside of the VOM was deemed "appropriate" by 42% of respondents.

The eastern area of the TOW, the northeast area, northwest area, southwest area and southeast areas were declared the "least appropriate" locations for hospitality uses (43 to 45%).

The hamlet of Mabbettsville received mixed reviews, with 33% of respondents rating it as "inappropriate"; 29% rated it "somewhat appropriate"; and 38% rated it "appropriate."

The CPRC said the most important factors in determining if a specific location would be appropriate for hospitality uses included the following data: 84% of respondents said hospitality uses must avoid disturbing sensitive environmental areas; 83% said the architectural scale/character must be compatible with the rural setting in which they are located; 80% said the size of venue/number of guest rooms must be appropriate and in-scale; and 74% said the use must fit in and be in-line with the location.

Respondents noted they would prefer hospitality uses "blend in with the environment around it"; most also wanted "natural resources

protected."

Written comments

Written comments noted "architecture that blends [well] with the surrounding character," and "the preservation of natural resources" were desired traits for new hospitality uses in the TOW.

The consensus was that four to 10 rooms is "appropriate" (73 to 60%, respectively); 20 rooms was considered "very appropriate," "somewhat appropriate" to "not appropriate at all" (30 to 36 to 27%).

Larger venues (30, 40 and 50 or more rooms) were not seen as appropriate, especially venues with 40 to 50 or more rooms, which only received 71 to 81% approval, respectively.

The size of the venue's property was important, as were other factors that could draw customers to the area to help generate tax dollars and possibly create more job opportunities.

Drawing visitors, and problems

Some survey respondents were more interested in whether adding hospitality uses to the CP would mean

Millbrook and the TOW could accommodate more tourists and increase its cultural offerings for residents as well, which respondents said could benefit existing buildings and local resources.

Some fears that were raised centered on added traffic, the loss of the area's "charm and quaintness" and of its rural character.

There were also concerns expressed about protecting local resources and dealing with issues affecting municipal water and sewer, road maintenance and emergency services.

Others were worried about noise, light and environmental pollution and whether such venues would be priced so locals would be able to enjoy their benefits as well. The possibility of an uptick in crime was also raised, as were concerns about village parking becoming even more scarce than it is now.

Residents were generally in favor of how local restaurants, bars, shops and other businesses would benefit, including outdoor recreational and sporting venues, includ-

ing spas and equestrian farms, wineries and other hot spots known in the Millbrook area.

However, condominiums, camping/glamping and/or other types of lodging and on-site residences were strongly opposed by the majority of respondents. Opinions on short term-rentals were mixed.

Final comments reiterated that residents want to preserve the town and village's rural character and charm, cultural offerings, increase entertainment venues and refrain from developing large-scale resorts.

One concept that resulted from the survey was that more non-hospitality commercial uses, such as restaurants, recreation and entertainment venues (i.e. a movie theater), would be beneficial to the TOW.

Some respondents stressed the town needs to create affordable housing to draw new residents from different income brackets, and it must protect the local environment and open spaces before they are lost forever. To see the survey results, go to www.washingtonny.org.

Denial of Women's Rights here at home.

Nuvance's plan for Sharon Hospital eliminates their ability to attend to emergency gynecology events, as well as childbirth, and will further compromise all emergency care. We may bleed out being transported on winding roads, at all hours, to distant care, which is the only care that Nuvance will provide.

Is this acceptable to the Public Health Department in the State of Connecticut? 860-509-8000

Let your Governor know what you think. 800-406-1527

The Committee for Rural Reproductive Rights.

ADVERTISEMENT

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

DINING: SADIE LEITE

frank.food company’s New Restaurant Is Frankly Good Food

Frank Way has found success in his newest venture, called simply frank. It opened May 12 on the West Cornwall, Conn., property that was known for many years as the Pink House (although it is now a more subtle shade of cream).

The new eatery is in a barn space/carriage house behind the formerly pink building; its owner is a former New York City “branding” executive whose first food venture was frank.food on Main Street in Kent, Conn.

Previously a creative director for major brands, living in California and New York, Way decided he “wanted to do something with more integrity, something more related to being in Connecticut.” So, when a friend suggested Way open a food shop in Kent, he did.

“I’d never owned a shop like that before,” he said. “But, I was just building a brand, and I’d done that my whole career.”



PHOTO COURTESY FRANK WAY

In 2017, frank.food company opened its doors as a breakfast and lunch place and was a wild and immediate success, with long lines out the door. The restaurant maintained its popularity even as the pandemic closed down other restaurants and put an end to “dining out.” With COVID-19, Way adapted by reducing the size of the staff and by catering gourmet meals.

“We survived the pandemic by reinventing

ourselves so did not close as a result of it,” Way said.

“I ended up closing the location after Thanksgiving last November because Kent became an over-saturated market. And that gave me the time to fully focus on getting the restaurant open.”

MOVING TO WEST CORNWALL

In the time before frank.food closed down, the West Cornwall Development Group had asked Way if he’d like to open a restaurant in West Cornwall. He did and began planning for the new, larger eatery.

But as with all renovations during the pandemic years, there were supply chain interruptions that kept pushing back the date of the restaurant opening.

A particular refrigeration glue from China never seemed to come,

frank.food company closed its Kent, Conn., location during the COVID-19 pandemic but new larger version is now open in West Cornwall — and becoming a social hub as well as popular restaurant.

for example.

However, Way said, “I just got really patient and focused on building the space and making it beautiful.” All in all, he said, “there were delays, but only for about 3 months.”

When you enter the new frank.food, the space opens to a high vaulted ceiling with a welcoming 3-foot tall “HI” in carved letters. Taxidermy and hooked rugs hang on the white-washed barn walls. For Way, it’s “very eclectic, homey and bright.”

A walnut tree cut down during construction has been transformed into gorgeous wood tabletops.

“I love the local story,” said Way. “We were able turn a tree we had to lose into something really precious.”

Along with 35 seats around the walnut tables, there are eight bar seats. Outside, on a flagstone patio perched above the Housatonic River, there are an additional 36 seats.

The long-awaited opening proved worth the wait, apparently. “I’m doing probably three full seatings each a night,” Way said. “Which is ridiculous.”

Continued on next page

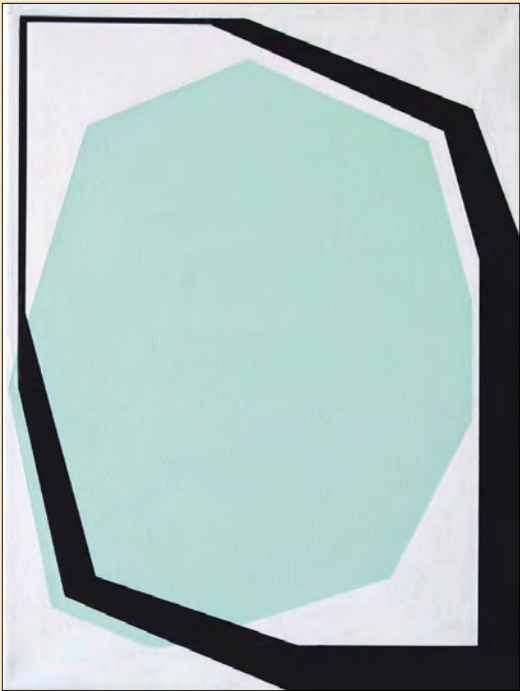


IMAGE FROM GARY STEPHAN

Gary Stephan’s “Untitled” from 2021 is part of a new show at Furnace — Art on Paper Archive in Falls Village, Conn.

SEEING BETWEEN THE LINES

There will be an opening reception for a new show of work by Gary Stephan at Furnace — Art on Paper Archive in Falls Village, Conn., on Saturday, June 18, from 2 to 6 pm.

The show, called “THIS THERE” features paintings and

works on paper, all made of black tape lines of varied thicknesses — a nod to connections with Piet Mondrian and Barnett Newman, both of whom used tape in their work. Learn more at www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

CALENDAR

All entries can be found in our full calendar at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

MASS MoCA, 1320 MASS MoCA Way, North Adams, Mass. www.massmoca.org
Aún Los Gallos Lloran (Even Roosters Cry): A Performance By Armando Cortés, June 10 and 11, 2 p.m.

BOOKS

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. www.scovillelibrary.org
Library Book Group led by Claudia Cayne, June 11, 4 to 5 p.m. (online).

MOVIES

Gilson Cafe & Cinema, 354 Main St., Winsted, Conn. www.gilsoncafecinema.com
See website for current showtimes.

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Now playing: Top Gun: Maverick, Downton Abbey: A New Era, The

Bob’s Burgers Movie, Jurassic World: Dominion.

MUSIC

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org
An Evening with Josh Ritter, June 17, 8 p.m.

Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. www.musicmountain.org
Misha & Cipa Dichter, Piano Four Hands and Piano Solo Program, June 12, 3 p.m.

THEATER

Sharon Playhouse, 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. www.sharonplayhouse.org
Seeking 10-Minute Plays for the 2022 Festival of New 10-Minute Plays, submission deadline June 15.

THE RE INSTITUTE

1395 Boston Corners Rd. Millerton, NY 518-567-5359

PATTERN AND TIME

Carol Diehl
Tara Foley
Moirra Kelly
Mark Olshansky
Stephen Westfall
Geoffrey Young

May 7th to June 25th
Open Saturday 1pm to 4pm and by appointment.

Celebrate – Celebrate – Celebrate



Join us on Saturday, June 18th at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Main Street and Beebe Hill Road in Falls Village, for the Rainbow Crosswalk—a community public painting event to commemorate Juneteenth and Pride Month. Rain date is Sunday, June 19th, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Rainbow Crosswalk will serve as a “welcome mat” for all visitors to Falls Village during this summer season—all are welcome! Visit www.fallsvillageartcrosswalk.org.

In these difficult times, we hope this commemoration will help remind us of our common humanity.

Did you know...

- The historical events leading to Juneteenth and Pride Month took place 104 years apart.
- **Pride** celebrations started in the 1970s with demonstrations by the LGBTQ+ community as a counter narrative to the Stonewall Riot in June 1969. These gatherings united the community, contrary to the objectives of the over-policing that took place at The Stonewall Inn in New York. To read more, go to www.them.us/story/the-complete-history-of-pride.
- **Juneteenth** has long been celebrated by the African-American community, but it is American history, as it observes the emancipation of all citizens. Juneteenth was declared an official National Holiday in 2021, in response to the social unrest and worldwide protests following the unjust death of George Floyd in 2020. The word “Juneteenth” is a mash-up of June and nineteenth, the date in 1865 that the last of the enslaved peoples in Texas were informed they were free—two years after the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation. To read more, go to www.nmaahc.si.edu/explore/stories/historical-legacy-juneteenth.

The Falls Village Equity Project thanks its members and all who participated in making this event possible, especially its collaborator, artist Rika Laser of Falls Village. The Rainbow Crosswalk was made possible by a grant from the CT Department of Economic & Community Development, Office of the Arts. Email fvequitygroup@gmail.com for more information.

This ad was sponsored by the:
Falls Village Community Development Corporation, a 501(c)3
Projects for the Common Good
For information and to make a donation to The Equity Project, visit:
www.fallsvillagecdc.org



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

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

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

... good food

Continued from previous page

Happily, his staff has risen to the challenge. “I’m taxing my kitchen like nothing else, and they’re really performing well.”

John Carlson is the chef for frank.food. Some of the other staff are new to the restaurant world, and are learning together. But they’ve learned enough to stay open for a Memorial Day brunch that had to end at 1 p.m., when the restaurant ran out of food.

FIRST, THERE IS PIZZA

So, what’s on the menu? Way said, “We wanted to keep the menu really accessible.”

This starts with a Neapolitan-style pizza program, featuring three \$16 pies: the classic margherita with just basil, mozzarella and tomatoes; soppressata with hot honey and oregano; and white pizza with lemon ricotta, asparagus and peas.

One favorite item on the menu is the kale salad (\$13), which has had rave reviews.

“It was kind of how I paid my rent in Kent,” Way said of the winning appetizer.

Main course choices include the burger on brioche, made with grass-fed beef from Cornwall’s Hurlburt farm (\$19); wild cod and chips (\$24); and a buttermilk brined chicken (\$24).

To finish, Way keeps his customers on their toes, often switching the dessert menu around. He said, “I’ll make devil’s food cake one week or High Five Pies another.”

Brunch keeps the local burger, adding a French toast casserole, avocado toast, a quiche of the day and an omelet of the day. Way plans to soon add a grain bowl with farro, spinach and a poached egg.

For now the restaurant is only open Thursday through Saturday for dinner; and Saturday and Sunday for lunch. The full future vision is to increase hours, and offer a coffee service, perhaps with a light breakfast or a lunch.

For now, Way is focused on establishing the restaurant’s rhythm and spreading the name.

“I feel it’s important that people understand that ‘frank food’ is not about my name,” Way said. “It’s about what it is to be sincere and honest. My food is honest to goodness food, it’s elevated home cooking.”

frank.food company is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday, 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn more at www.frankfoodco.com or call 860-248-3250.

HISTORY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

A Sampling of Samplers at Sharon History Museum

Quilts are more obvious. You can find them at museums, at church fairs, you can find old ones and new ones, hand-sewn examples, machine-made examples. I love quilts, too, don’t get me wrong but there’s something about a child’s sampler that, to me, makes quilts seem mundane.

When I was a child myself, I became fascinated with samplers and wanted very badly to make one of my own. A combined lack of discipline, skill and motivation stood in the way of achieving that dream.

I’ve always kind of thought that my love of samplers was a personal oddity. It was, therefore, a surprise when Alexandra Peters, who lives in Sharon, Conn., emailed to tell me that the Sharon Historical Society and Museum will have a showing of her sampler collection from June 18 to Oct. 15.

A sampler collector? I felt like Robinson Crusoe finding Friday’s footsteps on the beach.

SAMPLERS AS LIVING HISTORY

Peters said she discovered samplers about 25 years ago and since then has put together a collection of 120 (there will be 55 on display in the Sharon show).

I love samplers for their rustic, almost innocent simplicity, and I love them because I love fonts and type and letters and because I like handwork, such as embroidery.

Peters is drawn to samplers because they



PHOTO BY FRANCESCA LALLY

Fifty-five samplers from the collection of Alexandra Peters will be on display at the Sharon Historical Society & Museum from June 18. Many of the classic sampler styles are represented, including ones where young women learned their alphabets and basic stitching styles; and more complex ones that show geography and genealogy.

are like living history.

“I saw one long ago in a museum and was enchanted to discover that it was made by a little girl,” she recalled. “I always wondered where the girls were in history, but here it was, an artwork by a literate girl. I started buying any sampler I saw, but I really didn’t know what I was doing until I began researching and reading and becoming obsessed with samplers.

“The internet has made doing genealogical research at great depth possible. Now when I find a sampler I like, I look up the girl, her family, her town, other samplers like it, whatever I can find, before I buy it. It’s a thrilling detective hunt, for me.”

Peters also sees a feminist angle to the samplers.

“We are so focused (understandably) on what was withheld from girls and women,” she said, “that their skills and accomplishments have been forgotten or not taken seriously.”

For many young women, samplers were a way to practice their literacy skills as well as to learn an essential domestic skill: sewing.

“These are not cute little handicrafts,” Peters said. “It was practice for the work they would be doing their whole lives. Made at school, the samplers the girls brought home were taken seriously enough that they have survived and been handed down for generations.”

Many samplers in museum collections were done by young women in affluent families — the girls whose families could afford to send them to school. But girls from poor families, the ones who would actually need to learn to sew, also made them. These simpler samplers

are often more charming and endearing than the sophisticated embroidery projects turned out by young women of leisure.

Peters said she is particularly proud to have a sampler “made by a free Black girl in about 1830. She comes from a historically important family, because her parents were active in the Underground Railroad in Maine, where freedom seekers on their way to Canada often arrived by boat. It’s a very large genealogical sampler.

“To me it is really moving that this African American family, with so many odds against them at the time, lived well, educated their children and took risks to look out for others.”

Samplers have been made in many parts of the world and from as early as the 1400s (for a detailed history of samplers, go to www.vam.ac.uk/articles/embroidery-a-history-of-needle-work-samplers).

For Peters, the samplers are very much an entry point into American history — which she is actually just learning.

“I came to the U.S. from England, when I was 10,” Peters said. “I knew nothing about American history. I had never heard of the American Revolution — that isn’t taught in British schools!

“It wasn’t until I moved to Sharon in 2005 and went to the Sharon Historical Society to research my 1794 house, that I discovered the fascination of American history. Now I collect only American samplers, and they look great in my house. I have over 100 of them. I’m very happy to bring the fruits of my research back to the Sharon Historical Society.”

There will be an opening reception for “Sharon Collects: Samplers from the Collection of Alexandra Peters” on Saturday, June 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. For museum hours and more information, go to www.sharonhist.org.

World Class Music
Crescendo
Winner of Chorus America/ASCAP Alice Parker Award
Christine Gevert, Founding Artistic Director

www.CrescendoMusic.org

**THE ART OF THE IMPROVISATION:
EXTEMPORANEOUS DIALOGUES**
Italian & English Renaissance Music

Friday, June 10, at 6 pm
Trinity Church, Lakeville, CT
Sunday, June 12, at 4 pm
Saint James Place, Great Barrington, MA

crhumanities Connecticut

YALE NORFOLK SCHOOL OF ART

THE SHAPE OF EMPATHY

SUMMER 2022 LECTURE SERIES

5.26 GARRETT BRADLEY
6.2 STEFFANI JEMISON
6.9 ANISSA MACK
6.10 DAVE MCKENZIE
6.16 AARON FOWLER
6.23 GUADALUPE MARAVILLA

Yale Norfolk School of Art, established in 1948, is an intensive six-week undergraduate summer residency program for twenty-six rising seniors. In 2022, students will investigate *The Shape of Empathy*, the theme of the summer's lecture series, with scholars and artists.

All Lectures are held at 7:00pm at the Art Barn, Yale Norfolk School of Art with receptions to follow.

More information is available online at: <https://norfolkart.yale.edu/>

MAHAWE
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

LIVE THIS MONTH!

AN EVENING WITH JOSH RITTER
One of the 100 greatest living songwriters - Paste Magazine
FRI JUN 17 AT 8PM

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
Glories of the Baroque: The Great Concertos
WED JUN 29 AT 8PM

See online for current safety protocols

Great Barrington, MA • 413-528-0100 • mahaiwe.org

The Moviehouse

SCAN HERE FOR SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 06/10 > THURS 06/16 518.789.0022 themoviehouse.net

CELEBRATING PRIDE
Wednesdays @ 7:30 - \$5

THE BIRDCAGE
June 15

DESERT DREAMS
June 22

PARIS IS BURNING
June 29

GIFT CARDS & MEMBERSHIPS
available at the box office or online

PRIVATE EVENTS & SCREENINGS
info@themoviehouse.net

NT Live: HENRY V
Thursday, June 16 @ 7PM
Sunday, June 19 @ 1 PM

DONATE

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

At The Movies

CITIZON
Cafe & Cinema

Now Showing
6/10, 11, 15, 16
“JURASSIC WORLD: DOMINION” PG-13
“TOP GUN: MAVERICK” PG-13
7:00 pm

354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncinecinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

MILLBROOK/AREA



PHOTOS BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

The Harkelrode family are long-time recipients of the Angels of Light program. Thaddeus, far right, suffers from a rare form of epilepsy. From left are his mother, siblings and his father, New York State Trooper Charles Harkelrode.



Child Ambassador of the Year Amanda Cimilla, a junior at Arlington High School, started an Angels of Light Club at her school in honor of a friend, Emma, who died in 2020. She was honored by Chair of the Dutchess County Legislature Gregg Pulver (R-19) and State Senator Sue Serino (R-41).

Angels of Light help make wishes come true

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — When the evening of Saturday, June 4, arrived after a sunny breezy day, it was as if those at Angels of Light (AOL) knew the Gods were smiling down on them. That was the day that AOL held its Annual Gala fundraiser at Orvis Sandanona in Millbrook, to help continue its mission.

With a huge tent on the Sandanona grounds, there was plenty to eat and drink, live music and a great appreciation for all AOL does to improve the lives of children battling illnesses in the Hudson Valley.

Founded more than 15 years ago by Lori and George Decker, countless family, friends and benefactors have helped turned AOL into a refuge for numerous families dealing with what is the inarguably the most difficult time of their lives.

The co-chairs of the gala were Sarah Glaister, Perrin Maitin and Terry Regan.

Originally begun as a way of to make the holidays happy for families of children battling terminal disease, AOL became a 501(c)3 in 2016 and now provides year-round assistance to families impacted by a child dealing with a devastating illness, accident or death.

Since its inception, AOL has distributed more than 7,500 gifts to more than 1,300 children and their families. Today, the nonprofit helps provide financial assistance for medical bills, food bills, gas bills, utility bills and more.

Saturday's gala was not only a fundraiser, it was also an opportunity to honor volunteers and organizers who help make wishes come true.

AOL President Danielle Mollica-Whitely announced the honorees at the gala. Her mother, Antoinette Mollica, was named honoree of the year for all of the time and energy she contributes to AOL. Mollica recently raised \$2,000 to fund physical therapy for a child, bought him a birthday present and then covered all of the costs for his junior prom.

Also recognized were Volunteer of the Year Emeline Smith, a recent graduate of Hobart and Smith College; Child Ambassador Amanda Cimilla, a junior at Arlington High School, who created an AOL Club in school in honor of her dear friend, Emma, who passed away at 15 in 2020. Amanda raised \$2,500 for AOL this past year.

Business of the Year went to Millbrook hardware store Reardon Briggs. AOL Co-Founder and Executive Director Lori Cassia-Decker praised the store's Michael and Deb Flanagan for going above and beyond in various ways to help AOL. It installed three Giving

Trees at Christmas; it hosted multiple families annually; and it wrapped and delivered holiday gifts.

"And they do it with so much love," added Cassia-Decker.

A special, third annual Robert Trump Award (named after former President Donald Trump's late brother, who was a loyal supporter and trustee of AOL), was also handed out on Saturday. Robert Trump's widow, Anne Marie Pallan, is a current trustee of AOL.

The award was bestowed upon the Harkelrode family. Thaddeus Harkelrode, 13, is the eldest son of New York State Trooper Charles Harkelrode and his wife.

Thaddeus suffers from Oh-

tahara Syndrome, a rare type of epilepsy. In spite of numerous medications, two operations and various treatments, he continues to suffer daily from seizures. He and his family are long-time recipients of the AOL program.

AOL thanked all who attended and donated, noting it was grateful for each and every donation and all contributions to its auction.

While the gala was AOL's main fundraiser, smaller events will continue to place during the year. On Saturday, Sept. 24, there will be a motorbike rally at the Town of Washington Park. Go to www.angelsoflighthv.org to donate, volunteer or for more information.

Millbrook Village Board meets

Projects & reports reviewed, 5K set for June 11

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — The Village Board met on Wednesday, May 11, at the Millbrook firehouse at 6 p.m., led by Mayor Tim Collopy.

The fire department gave its report. There were 53 EMS calls during April; one structure fire; three brush/grass fires; three floods; 11 automatic fire alarms; one call regarding electrical wires. The EMS logged 49 calls made by Northern Dutchess Paramedics (NDP); nine by the Millbrook Ambulance; 43 member responses; mutual aid was given three times; the fire department was called in three times; EMS was called in four times; and mutual aid was received four times.

The Millbrook Police Department (MPD) also gave its report. Tickets given included 16 parking; 12 traffic; two while assisting the New York State Police; one with the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office; one with the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department; seven with the Millbrook fire department; 17 with EMS and two with the Town of Washington Court. Of those two, one was for a domestic dispute and one was for drugs.

Two larcenies were also reported; one trespassing was reported and one harassment

complaint was reported.

The MPD followed up on two mental health calls; a missing child of 5 was reported; an animal control call; a Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) request; two civil complaints; community policing; an assisted citizen check; a property check; nine school checks; and officers also policed the Millbrook Marathon and the Palm Sunday Procession in the village.

Next, the Highway Department presented its report. It noted yard work around Village Hall had been done, as was the area behind the Village Garage and Jail. Highway crew removed a dead deer and assisted in clearing blocked drainpipes and catch basins on Nine Partners Lane.

Flower barrels were placed on Franklin Avenue for spring and summer and several areas in the village were blacktopped. Gravel was swept off Front Street, Valley Farm Road and Harts Village Road.

A concrete retaining wall was built on Valley Farm Road and Route 44. Several pot holes were repaired, and a basin and drain were located to determine a problem on Linden Court.

Treasurer Sarah Witt gave her monthly report; the operating statement is online, at www.villageofmillbrookny.com. She and Record Keeper Karen McLaughlin did the bank rec-



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Enjoying the fruits of their labor on Saturday, June 4, organizers of the first-ever Stanford Pride Day were, from left, back row, Donnie Roberts, Lynn Massimo, Betsy Pugh, Carlos Parreira, Steve Bruman and Geneva Simms (with son Lux) and front row, from left, Diane Duffus, Lynn Tondrick and Tom Ambler.

Harlem Valley stands with LGBTQ community

Stanford Pride Day has strong showing of support

STANFORDVILLE — Stanford Pride held its first annual Pride event on Saturday, June 4, starting 12:30 p.m. at the Stanford Town Hall, with a reading of a Proclamation by Deputy Director of Constituency Affairs Matthew McMorro. He proclaimed the month of June to officially be Pride Month in the state of New York and in

the town of Stanford. Numerous residents and supporters of the LGBTQ movement attended to witness the historic moment.

A caravan of vehicles sporting rainbow Pride flags then headed in the direction of Bangallworks on the pleasant day for an outdoor picnic, which was attended by more than 80 community members.

The festive event featured live music, tasty food, refreshing beverages and lots of community spirit and pride.

The day's activities lasted until 4 p.m., after which all present seemed to agree the inaugural Pride event was a great success, and should be instituted as an annual tradition in the town.

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS LLC
BUILDING • REMODELING
DECKS • ADDITIONS • SIDING • WINDOWS
CARPENTRY
NEW CONSTRUCTION
860-866-8980

Your Local News
Print Subscription Includes Free Online Access!
\$82 annually
in county | \$98 outside county
Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe
iPaper edition \$82 annually
The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

WELSH
Sanitation Service
Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future
Amenia, New York
1-800-522-7235 | 845-877-9354

EDITORIAL

Proud of Pride events

May is Pride Month, when the world recognizes and celebrates all genders for being themselves — whoever that may be — and the LGBTQ community around the globe revels in the fact that it has finally found the freedom to be itself, 53 years after the 1969 Stonewall Riots in NYC, also in May.

Not only is Pride Month a celebratory affair, it’s a month of action, to raise political awareness, peaceful protest, social engagement, educational interest and basically get people — whether gay or straight — talking about issues facing the LGBTQ community.

New York, of course, is known for its over-the-top Pride Parade in Manhattan, as it’s one of the most famous and largest in the world, with half-a-million participants having taken part by the parade’s 25th anniversary in 1995.

Things definitely changed after that infamous day when police raided a gay bar on Christopher Street in NYC back on June 28, 1969, patronized by many gay, lesbian and trans customers. That bar was the Stonewall Inn. The riots that ensued and violence that spread through Greenwich Village during the next few days showed that the LGBTQ community would no longer take being bullied, harassed and intimidated. When it decided to stand up for its rights a new day had dawned.

By the following year, gay rights activists were marching in the streets to commemorate the first anniversary of the Stonewall Riots in Central Park. It was the very first LGBT Pride Parade — the birth of a movement that has now taken hold across the globe, in every country, in every state, in towns large and small.

Things are by no means perfect, but there has been much progress. As of 2015, same-sex marriage became federally legal in all 50 states thanks to a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. There are now rights protecting people who are transgender in the workplace. In 2010, the ban on openly gay, lesbian and bisexual U.S. military personnel was ruled unconstitutional by two federal courts. These are but a few examples.

Locally, right here in the Harlem Valley, we are seeing more communities openly welcome and celebrate their LGBTQ residents.

The town of Stanford just had a fabulously successful inaugural Pride Day on Saturday, June 4, starting at 12:30 p.m., with a reading of a proclamation at its Town Hall. From there folks headed in a caravan of cars bedecked with rainbow flags to Bangallworks to hear live music and enjoy some tasty barbecue, and to chat with friends old and new. The day lasted until 4 p.m., and with lovely weather everyone was able to enjoy being outside.

In neighboring Millbrook, on Sunday, June 18, the community will play host to another Pride event. The first Millbrook Pride Social took place on a Saturday back on June 24, 2017, at the former Aurelia’s on Franklin Avenue, according to one of its organizers, Eric Salas.

Salas said that now that the two-year-old-plus coronavirus pandemic is hopefully starting to wane, Millbrook Pride is “thrilled” to plan for a Pride Picnic Social at Millbrook Vineyards and Winery.

It’s been five years since that original Millbrook Pride event, and we are so pleased to see the group pick up where it started. The picnic at Millbrook Winery will be on the 18th, from 1 to 4 p.m. Salas stressed that “all are welcome” as Millbrook Pride seeks to “build community, diversity and most importantly an awareness of the growing LGBTQ+ presence in Dutchess County.”

For more information, go to @millbrookpride on Instagram.

Also in the Harlem Valley, the town of Pine Plains is very much looking forward to hosting its very first-ever Pride event on the last weekend of the month, on Saturday, June 25, and Sunday, June 26.

The festivities will include a Pride Kickoff Dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Lia’s Mountain View Restaurant on the 25th. Then, on the 26th, there will be a Pride Service & Coffee Hour at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Regeneration; a Sidewalk Pride Celebration from noon to 3 p.m., to celebrate with local businesses along Church Street will follow; a Local Produce Play Reading of “Ex-Gay Bar,” by David Simpactico will take place at 3 p.m. at The Stissing Center; and a Community Pride Celebration will start at 5 p.m. at the Back Bar Beer Garden.

For more details about the Pine Plains Pride Celebration, email PinePlainsPride@gmail.com or go on Instagram and follow @PinePlainsPride.

We encourage as many of our readers to stop by these celebrations and contribute to the positive energy. For those who might think it’s not their cup of tea, why not step outside of your comfort zone?

Consider talking to those in the LGBTQ community — they’re your neighbors, after all — it might be useful to learn about their experiences and see what types of things the LGBTQ community has to struggle with on a daily basis. It’s always good to broaden one’s horizons. You might even walk away with some new friends.

Letters, views expressed

Letters to the editor are due by 10 a.m. Monday mornings to be published in that week’s issue. Please include a phone number for confirmation 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.



Volunteers made

Memorial Day special

On Saturday, May 28, despite brief downpours, five volunteers (myself, Margie O’Brien, Amenia Town Councilman Leo Blackman, Marsha Kauffman, and Eric Eschbach) planted flowerpots and beds at Fountain Square in Amenia. Red, white and blue flowers and the central water fountain set the stage for the parade and ceremony on Memorial Day.

On Monday morning, American flags lined East Main Street, courtesy of the Amenia Fire Department.

Madison Fletcher, commander of VFW Post 5444, led the parade and ceremony. Cassandra Whitehead, a Webutuck High School and Bard College graduate, sang beautifully the National Anthem and God Bless America.

Cmdr. Fletcher’s daughter, Brooklyn, was in charge of laying a wreath at the base

of the war memorial, and prayers were offered by Father Wilson from Immaculate Conception and VFW Post 5444 Chaplain Nick Woodward, who also played taps on his bugle.

Several speeches, including remarks from town Supervisor Victoria Perotti, paid tribute to our veterans.

Thanks to all who found many various ways to extend heartfelt support and gratitude for our veterans.

Please consider joining Amenia’s Enhancement Committee or other local boards and committees as part of your civic activities. It is a great (and essential!) way to keep our grass roots democratic traditions and infrastructure vibrant and strong.

Vicki Doyle
Amenia Town Councilwoman
Wassaic

Inflation: A cyclical downward

spiral that is again repeating itself

Can we apply a little common sense here? If the Fed is going to raise interest rates to “combat inflation,” it makes common sense to ask how raising the cost of every bank loan, every credit card, every mortgage, every business bond, and, of course, every salary to compensate for that raise in the cost of money is going to lower the rate of inflation? The Feds argue they must fight fire with fire. Just be careful how much gasoline the Feds pour onto a blaze they began.

It’s like the forest fires across the country; most are caused by “controlled burns” to reduce flammable material littering those forests. If you don’t handle them just right they can explode into hundreds of thousands of additional fires. Yet no one asks: Why the heck are you starting fires in the dry season? Ah, but those Feds always know best.

Back to inflation: Exactly how is raising the cost of everything going to help normal people make ends meet? It won’t, is the obvious answer.

Look, there are only two ways the National Debt can be repaid. In Switzerland, they once chose to raise taxes for two years — punishing as that may be — and they paid off their national debt as a matter of national security.

In the USA, four times during my lifetime, our government has used “inflation” as an excuse to raise interest rates, causing prices to rise everywhere — homes, rents, food, salaries. Once the Feds put “inflation” rising interest rates in place, you can start counting two to four years before a new level of much higher prices stabilizes.

Nixon took us off the gold standard so he could play with

A VIEW FROM

THE EDGE

Peter Riva

interest rates. Reagan allowed the mom-and-pop savings banks to become real estate and business traders and loaners, flooding money into the market at high risk, and banks failed. Bush/Cheney lied about the National Debt and, in 2008, inflation struck again. Trump over spent, locked down and taxed imports, and reduced the immigrant workforce.

Nixon left in ’73, and within four years inflation doubled. Reagan left in ’88, and prices doubled before Bush Sr. left office. Bush/Cheney left in 2008, and the banks failed. Trump left in 2020, and here we are, almost two years later, and inflation has struck — hard — again.

So what happens when inflation goes rampant? To finance D.C. spending, the U.S. government sells bonds, Treasury Notes, which have a fixed value and are non-index (inflation) linked.

A \$100 U.S. Treasury note falls in real value when inflation hits. That value is crippled by inflation. A Ford station wagon in 1978 cost around \$4,500; that size car today costs \$25,000. A house that sold in Amenia for \$65,000 in 1982 resold in 1989 for \$330,000. The car your family needed in 2007 cost \$8,500; it now costs \$25,000. A house in Phoenix, Ariz., that sold in 2016 for \$275,000 sold last week for \$1,100,00, without any improvements.

Even allowing for today’s car being 30% better made and longer lasting, that’s still a heck of a jump for a heap of metal.

So, did you cause this infla-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clock should not be

silenced for Airbnb’s

The village of Millerton’s clock hasn’t been heard chiming the hours for quite a while. Many residents thought that it was due to mechanical or other such issues, but that seems not to be the case. It seems that the clock’s chiming was disturbing the sleep of Airbnb visitors, and their complaints caused the chimes to be silenced.

These guests were most likely more surprised to be actually able to hear anything at all, especially those coming from places where the noise level would make it nearly impossible to hear a clock chiming at any hour of the day or night.

This clock atop our clock-tower is a local landmark of historical significance to the residents of Millerton, and is featured on the village logo.

Years ago, a special town-wide ceremony was held on the Village Green to celebrate the repair and refurbishment of the clock and its chimes, and descendants of the clock maker were in attendance that day.

As such, shouldn’t any change to the clock’s chiming warrant a public discussion so that residents would have the opportunity to express their thoughts on the matter before any changes were enacted?

Betty Morrison
Millerton

Celebrate LGBTQ

Pride in Millbrook

On a late summer afternoon in the Village of Millbrook in 2016, several LG-BTQ+ neighbors gathered for a social hour at another neighbor’s backyard. We shared stories about how wonderful and supportive the community in Millbrook was and how amazing it would be to celebrate Pride in Millbrook.

The planning began and, before we knew it, everything was set. Our first Millbrook Pride Social took place on Saturday, June 24, 2017 at the former Aurelia’s on Franklin Avenue.

We invited the entire community and to our surprise the turnout was triple of what we expected. Now, five years

later, post-pandemic, we are thrilled to be able to host and celebrate Pride with a Picnic Social at Millbrook Vineyards and Winery on Sunday, June 12th, from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be ribbons awarded for the top three most creative Pride picnic designs. ALL are welcome as we continue to build community, diversity and most importantly an awareness of the growing LGBTQ+ presence in Dutchess County.

Visit @millbrookpride on Instagram for updates about current and future events happening in and around Millbrook.

Eric Salas
Millbrook

tion? Nope. Can you control this inflation? Nope. How can you cope with this inflation? Well, the quicker you ask for a raise, the sooner you can protect your family.

Here’s the downside... and why the Fed is acting slowly: If inflation becomes rampant, you will end up buying a loaf of bread with cash carried in a wheelbarrow.

So, what is America to do? So far, the Feds inflate interest rates to slow consumer buying, all with the hidden aim of reducing the value of those Treasury Bonds. It worked three times after Nixon took us off the gold standard.

Will it work a fourth time? The pain will be measurable for

every working American, every retiree, every military family and especially for people who save in banks at ridiculously-low interest rates. That’s guaranteed. That buck you saved? Within a year it’ll be worth 60 cents.

As long as we spend and tax without constraint, the government can only protect the really wealthy and the power the U.S. dollar wields worldwide one way. In the end, the middle class will be gone forever, the poor will become poorer and the American work ethic will be valueless. It’s a downward spiral we’re caught in once again.

Former Amenia Union resident Peter Riva now lives in New Mexico.

THE MILLERTON NEWS

(USPS 384600)

An Independent New York Newspaper

Official Newspaper of the Village of Millerton, Town of North East, Town of Washington, Town of Amenia, Town of Pine Plains, North East (Webutuck) Central School District and Millbrook Central School District

Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company

Owned by The Lakeville Journal Foundation; Noreen Doyle, Chair

P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546

(860) 435-9873 ext. 608 • www.tricornernews.com • editor@millertonnews.com

Volume 91, Number 20

Thursday, June 9, 2022

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.

Whitney Joseph
Editor

Janet Manko
Publisher

James H. Clark
Chief Operating Officer

Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager

In Memoriam

A. Whitney Ellsworth
1936-2011

Managing Partner

Robert H. Estabrook
1918-2011
Editor and
Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Kaitlin Lyle, staff reporter; Judith O'Hara Balfé, staff reporter; Cynthia Hochswender, Compass A&E editor; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.

ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant.

COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.

DRIVERS: William Thomas; Geoffrey Olans.

Subscription Rates - One Year:

\$82.00 in Dutchess and Columbia Counties, \$98.00 Outside Counties

Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Millerton, NY 12546. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

MILLERTON



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Kicking off their weekend with a look back at the past, fifth-graders from Eugene Brooks Intermediate School listened attentively to a history lesson taught by Traveling Schoolmarm Susan Webb inside the Irondale Schoolhouse on Friday morning, June 3.

Traveling schoolmarm brings students back in time

MILLERTON — Even as local families are busy preparing for the end of the school year, the Irondale Schoolhouse on Main Street at the entrance to the Harlem Valley Rail Trail in Millerton has planned free events to lure students of all ages back into the classroom. On Friday, June 3, the historic one-room schoolhouse welcomed fifth-graders from Eugene Brooks Intermediate School for a 9 a.m. history lesson about early American education. Seating themselves inside the 1858 schoolhouse, students immersed themselves in a lesson taught by Traveling Schoolmarm Susan Webb. Later that day, community members — many a good deal older than those fifth-graders — were invited back to the schoolhouse to attend an evening history lesson taught by Webb at 5:30 p.m. For more information on upcoming events at the Irondale Schoolhouse, go to www.irondaleschoolhouse.org. — Kaitlin Lyle

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Village of Millerton 2022 Elections
The polling place for the 2022 General Village Election to be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2022, will be at the Village of Millerton located at 5933 N. Elm Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. Polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m.
Names and addresses of candidates, offices, and term nominated for are listed below:
Name of Candidate
Address of Candidate
Title of Office
Alicia Sartori
7 Linden Street,
Millerton, NY 12546
Trustee, two-year term
Matthew Hartzog
18 N. Maple Avenue,
Millerton, NY 12546
Trustee, two-year term
Kelly Kilmer
Village Clerk/Treasurer
Elections Officer
06-09-22

Law of the Town of North East, in order to construct an in-ground pool in the front yard. The parcel is located at 158 Charlie Hill Road in the A5A Zoning District of the Town of North East.
The above application is open for inspection at the Town Hall.
Persons wishing to appear at such hearing may do so in person or by attorney or other representative. Communications in writing relating thereto may be filed with the Board at such hearing.

Julie Schroeder
Chair,
Zoning Board of Appeals
06-09-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the Town of North East on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at the North East Town Hall, 19 N. Maple Ave., Millerton, NY at 7:40 PM or as soon thereafter as possible on the application of Paul William Realty Corp. for Site Plan Approval for Harney & Sons Hemp Division Greenhouse Project on Tax Parcel #7170-00-805867 located at 5723 Route 22, Millerton, NY in the M-A Zoning District of the Town of North East.

The above application is open for inspection via email. Please request a copy by emailing the Planning Board office at pb\<@>townofnortheastny.

gov or calling 518-789-3300, Ext. 608. The application is also available on the Town website for inspection.
Persons wishing to view and/or appear at such hearing should contact the Planning Board Secretary via email at pb@townofnortheastny.gov to request a link to access the meeting. Communications in writing relating thereto may be filed with the Board prior to such hearing by email.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the above notice is subject to current and new Executive Orders by the Governor of the State of New York relating to open meetings.
Dale Culver
Chairman,
Planning Board
06-09-22

Legal Notice
Charisse Colvin MD, Psychiatrist PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 1/25/22. Office: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 827 St Rt 82 Suite 10-175 Hopewell Junction, NY 12533. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
06-02-22
06-09-22
06-16-22
06-23-22
06-30-22
07-07-22

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

Classifieds

LINE AD DEADLINE
Monday at 12 p.m. except holiday weeks when a special deadline is published in advance

RATES
\$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.

HELP WANTED
HELPWANTED: Digital news producer, to create stories and visual content that will be dual-purposed for publication online and in the print edition of The Lakeville Journal. 25 hours per week and requires occasional work on weekends and evenings. Must have own transportation to travel in the Northwest Corner. Contact Lakeville Journal Editor John Coston, johnc@lakevillejournal.com.
ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWISH RETREAT CENTER: is a year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. New employees are eligible for a signing bonus of \$1,000. At the time of hire, the new employee will receive \$250. After 45 days, provided they have no active disciplinary issues, the new employee will receive the remaining \$750. Want to work at a beautiful, peaceful location, with great people? This is the place to be! We are currently seeking an Executive Chef, Facilities Manager, Banquet Servers, and Life-guards. For more details please visit our website at https://hazon.org/about/jobs-internships/ and email a copy of your resume to jobs@hazon.org.

SERVICES OFFERED
HECTOR PACAY SERVICE LANDSCAPING: Lawn mowing, Garden mulch, Painting, Gutters, Pruning, Chipping, Tree work, Brush removal, Fence, Patio, Masonry. Spring and Fall Cleanup. Commercial & Residential. Fully insured. 845-636-3212.
I OFFER HOUSEKEEPING: Home and Commercial cleaning. Kitchen, Bathrooms, Bedrooms, Windows, etc. You will love the results. Call or text Maria at 845-366-0107.
LAMP REPAIR ANDREW IRING: Pick up and delivery available. Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.
NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED?: Diana and Juliet have been servicing the Northwest Corner since 1998. We offer guaranteed satisfaction and have great references. Please call 860-605-0528.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
EASTER HILL ANTIQUES: is leaving Sharon and will have its final sale of antique home furnishings Thursday and Friday June 16-17 from 10am to 4 each day. The Sale is NOT Saturday. Included in the sale will be furniture from the last 300 years; Persian and Oriental rugs; art from the past and contemporary pieces; antique household accessories but also a great deal more as the owner is moving to smaller quarters out of this area. There will be at least 5 dining tables and several sets of chairs. Even beds and dressers. This really will be the house clean out sale with all pieces priced to sell. 15 Main Street, Sharon. 917-881-8705.

LOCAL GARDENING BUSINESS: is looking for dependable workers to fill part-time positions for this year's gardening season. Experience is a plus, but not required. We will train you! Pay based on experience. Call for an interview at 347 496-5168 or email at foursistersgardens@gmail.com.
SMALL ANGUS FARM SEEKS P/T HELP: Duties include feeding, cleaning, fence repair, moving hay and grain daily. Will train the right person. 860-364-5019.

SERVICES OFFERED
A1 HOUSE CLEAN-OUTS: Items removed and trucked away from homes, garages, barns, etc. Call Bill 860-364-4653.

To view all the news and Classifieds, go to our website at www.tricornernews.com

Real Estate
REAL ESTATE
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
Email your classified ad to classified@lakevillejournal.com.

STORMVILLE AIRPORT'S ULTIMATE FAMILY YARD SALE, INC.
Saturday, June 18, 2022
Visit www.stormvilleairportleamarket.com
9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Rain or Shine
428 Rt. 216, Stormville, NY
A BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE
Come see what over 300 families have to sell!
Clothing Toys
Books Bikes
Furniture Tools
Baby Items
Household Items
Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
& Much, Much More!
Booth space and table rentals available
Call 845-226-1660
Free Admission & Parking • Food Concessions

Habacker Arbor Services LLC
Canaan, CT
Specializing In All Your Outdoor Needs
Tick Control
Lawn Fertilization
Tree and Plant Fertilization
Insect and Disease Management
Tree Removal, Pruning and Cabling
Call today for a free estimate!
Fully Licensed & Insured | CT Arborist #S-6358. B-3646
(860) 671-7565 | habackerarborservices@gmail.com
Professional Tick & Turf Management!

Robinson Leech Real Estate
Distinctive Country Properties
BUILDING LOTS: LARGE OR SMALL, with nice views are quite hard to find. The two listed this week offer potentially great buy opportunities. Read on.
BIG PRICE ADJUSTMENT
1.25 acre LOT-Lakeville. Stunning view out over Lakeville lake, high setting. Connectable to Town water and sewer. Year round sun filled location for a house of your dreams. Was \$295,000. Now Offered at \$175,000.
LAND
Nearby NY state: 26 acres, two contiguous parcels high on a hillside with lovely views over a farm valley. A 1900 SFT ranch style home, plus a garage is included as well in 'as is' condition. Just minutes from the METRO North train station. ASKING \$895,000. Offers encouraged.
Selling properties in CT, Mass, and New York, since 1955
318 Main Street • Lakeville, Connecticut • 860-435-9891
www.robinleechrealestate.com

WE IMPROVE FOR YOU
Your Project Your Schedule
✓FREE design & consultations
✓Schedule around your time
✓Pick a budget program to suit your needs
✓Get your beautiful new bath in a day
\$1500 OFF
And 24 months NO INTEREST!
Must present coupon. Cannot be combined with any other offers or promotions
Get a new bath in 1-2 days!
Contact us to get the exclusive deal and make your new bath a reality
475-257-1182
WelmpoveForYou.com
HIC #0647025

To Have Your Service Listed and reach 30,000 Potential Customers Call 860-435-9873

Specialist Directory

DEADLINE
Friday at 4 p.m. for the following
Thursday's publication date.

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • Compass • www.tricornernews.com

Animal Care



**Millerton
Veterinary
Practice**

www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

**INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE
AND SURGERY**

Laboratory & Diagnostic • Dentistry
Laser Therapy • Ultrasound
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine

Auto Repair



NORTH EAST MUFFLER INC.

Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches

Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections
Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1
Route 22, Millerton, NY

John Heck (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck



**CHARLIE'S
REPAIR SHOP**

Complete Automotive Service
Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
ROUTE 22 • MILLERTON, NY 12546

518-789-6636 Charles J. Flint, Jr.

Blinds



**BUDGET
BLINDS**

Style and service for every budget!

JOHN & JUNE KINSKY
BUDGET BLINDS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
860.619.2811
jkinsky@budgetblinds.com
budgetblinds.com/litchfieldcounty
HIC#0648748

**FREE
In-Home
Consultation**



**BUY MORE
SAVE MORE**
1-5 shades: 20%
6-10 shades: 25%
11 or more: 30%

*Excludes Lutron
& Hunter Douglas
Good until 6/30/22

Shades, Blinds, Shutters,
Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

Excavation



**SHARON LAWN
& LANDSCAPE**

Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY

Excavation

- Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
- Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
- Water & Electric Lines Dug
- Drainage Installed • Landclearing
- Grading • Ponds Dug
- Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed

Commercial & Residential
Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST

"When You Want The Best"

Old/new resurfaced to perfection.
FRANK MONDA

(800) 671-4505 (413) 229-3434 (413) 229-8432

Grounds Maintenance



**SHARON LAWN
& LANDSCAPE**

Excavation,
Landscaping
& Grounds
Maintenance

Grounds Maintenance

- Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
- Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
- Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
- Weekly, Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
- Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing

Commercial & Residential
Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Landscaping



**SHARON LAWN
& LANDSCAPE**

Excavation,
Landscaping
& Grounds
Maintenance

Landscaping

- Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
- Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
- Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
- Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
- Tree And Shrub Planting

Commercial & Residential
Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878



**VADNEY'S
LANDSCAPING**

CANAAN, CT

(860)248-9442

Lawn Mowing • Gardening • Brush Hogging
Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways

Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com



**Greener
Gardens
LANDSCAPING**

Sharon, CT

Painting • Lawn Mowing
Patios • Wood Clearing
Snow Plowing • Power Washing
Handyman Service

Elmer Berganza, Owner
860-671-7850

Lightning Rods



Lightning Protection!

**ASSOCIATED
LIGHTNING**

Rod Company, Inc

Free Estimates / Inspections!
845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603
www.alrci.com info@alrci.com

Moving



KARL ON WHEELS

Let us move your stuff
Prompt, Safe Delivery • Fully Insured

(860)499-0406
karlonwheels.com

Overhead Doors

Madsen Overhead Doors offers numerous door options to fit any budget! Residential, commercial & industrial doors, electric operators, radio controls, sales & service.

**= MADSEN =
OVERHEAD DOORS**

Fast, friendly service since 1954

(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

Celebrating over
65
Years



Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified

Now accepting most major credit cards
Family Owned and operated Since 1978

Emmet Hussey www.husseypainting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com



Remodeling/ Building



**PK
CONTRACTING**

PALLONE KARCHESKI

Serving the Tri-State Area | Fully Licensed & Insured

**BUILDING • REMODELING
PAINTING • RESTORATION**

860-485-4696 | info@pkcontractingct.com
www.pkcontractingct.com

Roofing Services



**Paramount
Professional
ROOFING**

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • REPAIRS

Commercial & Residential | Repairs & Replacements

Financing Available!
50 Year Warranty

FULLY INSURED
WORKMAN'S COMP & GENERAL LIABILITY

(860)459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com
Harwinton, CT License #603104

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority™

- All Climate-Controlled Units
- Climate-Controlled Wine Storage
- 24-Hour Video Recording
- 24/7 Keypad Access
- 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk
- Professional On-Site Manager

845-677-2700
millbrook@globalselfstorage.us
3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545



**ALL
CLIMATE
CONTROLLED**



Tick, Turf & Tree/
Plant Management



Habacker Arbor Services LLC

(860) 671-7565
Joe Habacker

Canaan, Connecticut | Fully Licensed & Insured
habackerarborservices@gmail.com | CT Arborist #5-6358, B-3646

Specializing In All Your Outdoor Needs

Tree Service

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

JOHN'S TREE SERVICE

Tree removal • Chipping • View Cutting • Land Clearing • Logging • Firewood

860-824-8149
PO Box 414 East Canaan, CT 06024
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED





**Applewood
Tree Care**

Tree Care • Tick Spraying

Jason Bresson applewoodtree@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 License # 62658
B2580

Tree Service



**PEROTTI
TREE SURGEONS LLC**

Shade Tree Preservation ♦ Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation ♦ Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control ♦ Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997

Jeff Perotti ♦ 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com

CT Pest Registration #B-2341
CT Lic. Arborist #54607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Christopher Toomey
Licensed Arborist

860-824-4956
Telephone & Fax



TOOMEY TREE CARE

25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207

**Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization**

Well Drilling

LOUIS E. ALLYN & SONS

Well Drilling
Water Systems Installed & Serviced
Established 1917

Canaan, CT (860) 824-5600

**your news
your community
your life!**

*Not sure who to turn to
when you need a service?*

Every week we bring you
this directory of Specialists
in print and online at
www.tricornernews.com.
From Automobiles to
Windows, the Specialist you
need is at your fingertips.

We'll keep you connected.

*And, when you find the
Specialist you're looking for,
let them know you found them
in your independent, locally
owned, community newspapers.*

**The Lakeville Journal
The
MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com**

We've made it even easier to
Stay Informed.

Visit www.tricornernews.com
to purchase a print or online subscription.
Or call 800-339-9873 ext. 303



**Support Local
Journalism
In Your
Community**

**2022 Marks the 125th Anniversary
of The Lakeville Journal**

As one of the oldest weeklies in the country, we have survived.
Times change, and we've changed with the times. The Lakeville Journal
is now a non-profit institution, one of the first weekly newspapers
in the country to make the transition.

*Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at
TriCornerNews.com/contribute*