



PINE PLAINS/AREA
Roe Jan Library Celebrates Arbor Day In Person, And In Color **A5**



AMENIA
Pop-Up Bakery Brings Sweet Treats To Hamlet Of Wassaic **A3**

COMPASS
KAA's Student Art Show; A Trail Of Memories; And More **B1-2**

©2021 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Millerton, New York 12546

Will Guidara's dreams for Second Mountain at Migdale

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

MILLBROOK — At the Town of Washington's (TOW) Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting in March, NYC restaurateur Will Guidara (the applicant behind Janet Farm, LLC and the Second Mountain project to redo the Migdale estate in Mabbettsville) rescinded his petition for a Zoning Overlay District on the property's 350-plus acres of land because he said there was too much opposition and he wants to be a good neighbor. Since then, people have been curious. They've wanted to know more about Guidara and his plans.

Many in the Millbrook community wonder what the outcome of the application for this rather controversial hotel and spa development will be, and whether or not the proposal will

be allowed to go forward. There are two groups in the community — one of adjacent neighbors and one of nearby residents and other community members who are staunchly against it, who have expressed concerns about traffic congestion, problems with water and sewage and complaints that the development is in opposition to the town's comprehensive plan.

This newspaper has spoken with others in town who have said they believe the Second Mountain project would be a good thing for Millbrook, but those people thus far have kept quiet in public, bearing in mind that more than 200 residents have signed a petition against it.

What is planned

The application, as outlined by Guidara during a number of presentations before the town in the past



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Will Guidara

couple of months, would take the historic Migdale property and convert

See **MIGDALE, A6**



PHOTOS BY KAITLIN LYLE

Terni's store, now closed but still in place at 42 Main St. in Millerton, opened in 1919 and shut its doors in 2020 after a century in business and being handed down through three generations of the Terni family, with the passing of the much loved Phil Terni. Its closing was, for many villagers, a significant milestone for the 146-year-old business district, which has seen many changes since its founding.

Wassaic dad hits goal of creating world-class soccer academy

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

WASSAIC — Soccer has always been a part of Wassaic resident John Forbes' life. He played the sport as a child growing up in nearby Brewster, so well, in fact, that he earned a partial scholarship to Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., where he was the team captain.

It's in the blood

Although he played other sports, soccer always had a special place in his heart. So when he and his wife, Amanda — who also loves the game and similarly played while in college — saw their son, Jack, had a natural affinity for the sport, they couldn't help but nurture Jack's passion and ability.

Those parental instincts have led Forbes to not only groom Jack, now 16, to pursue soccer as a student athlete, but also for Forbes to create FC Malaga City New York, a forward-thinking soccer academy in Salt Point modeled after an international soccer academy in Spain that's training the top young athletes for professional competition.

"Basically, we've always been involved with soccer with Jack," said his dad, who explained that five years ago he and his wife decided to move their son from his former school in the North East (Webutuck) Central School District in Amenia to South Kent School in Connecticut, which offers more competitive athletics and a highly regarded soccer program.

Jack just finished his sophomore year at South Kent, but plans to trans-



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Players at a recent FC Malaga City New York team, otherwise known as the FC Malaga Wolves, gave it their all, including, from left, Gerard Rivadeneira, Jimmy Guaman and Marco Mazzarelli.

fer to FC Malaga City New York next year.

"I think it will be a cool new experience," said Jack. "Obviously, I hope to learn at school, but I also hope to learn how to multi-task and how to bounce back and forth between soccer and school."

"Jack's really passionate, and the group we had didn't have the same passion," explained his father about both the Webutuck team and Jack's former town soccer team. "It felt like it was holding him back, so I starting looking for other opportunities, in doing so I started other relationships, one with Colin McComb."

Spanish roots

McComb lives in nearby Union Vale, just outside of Millbrook. His son, Declan, also had dreams of play-

ing professionally, was working with other soccer clubs, including one in Beekman with players from the well respected Arlington Central School District. Forbes said McComb was so serious about getting his son the proper training that he took him to Europe, where he met George Jermy, owner of FC Malaga City Academy in Spain. Jermy "recruits kids from all over the world to train for 10 months out of the year and play all over Europe; they're affiliated with a professional team in Spain and play in the fifth division," said Forbes.

At 14, Declan played soccer in Spain for nearly a year, while continuing his education online. Forbes said he and McComb "built a relationship with

See **SOCCER ACADEMY, A6**

The evolution of Millerton's Main Street

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

With so many changes taking place in the world today, including in our local business communities, The Millerton News has been taking a closer look at how the village of Millerton has evolved in the years leading up to the present day. The paper has been running a multi-part series on the many alterations that have taken place in the Millerton business district since it was first established in the late 1800s. This is the third and last part in that series.

Part III

MILLERTON — Today, of course, the hip village of Millerton offers many amenities and resources for locals and visitors alike — from the scenic Harlem Valley Rail Trail (HVRT) just steps from the Main Street shopping district to the oodles of antiques shops to the trendy spots where one can pick up anything from a 100% natural Pyrenean Duck Down duvet cover for a mere \$1,533 at Westerlind to an 8 oz. jar of Meyer Lemon Rosemary Jelly from Les Collines at The Dig for a more reasonable \$16 to a catnip seed packet from the Hudson Valley Seed Co. at Oblong Books & Music for an affordable \$3.99 — but the one thing shoppers won't find in Millerton these days is a grocery store.



Candy-O's just opened at 28 Main St. this March as one of Millerton's newest, and sweetest, shops. It replaced the former White Horse Collective, which recently closed after a difficult year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Sans supermarket & sewer

In 1971 brothers Skip and Robert Trotta, who own the Millerton Square Plaza on Route 44 heading east toward the Connecticut border, opened the Millerton Super grocery store at the plaza; it later became the Great American, then Grand Union, and lastly, the space was leased by the owners of the successful Sharon Farm Market in neighboring Connecticut who opened it as the Millerton Fresh Market in 2017. However, the store's

See **MAIN STREET, A6**



CONTACT

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

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

OPINION

Millerton's Main Street Has Evolved, And Will Continue To Do So; Columns; Letters; **B4**



Your Local News Just the Way You Like It

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

MILLERTON

Housing group looks at alternates in housing inventory

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Along with continuing its ongoing exploration of affordable housing ideas for North East, Amenia and Pine Plains, the Millerton-North East working group for the Tri-Town Coalition engaged its members to see where their interests lie in moving their affordable housing projects forward at a meeting on Tuesday, April 13.

The group convened over Zoom for its monthly meeting due to the health crisis. One by one, members introduce themselves and spoke of their interests, from community outreach and gathering data to looking at what other states and local municipalities have done regarding affordable housing.

Architect Karen Jacobson shared her knowledge in regard to assessing costs and suggested it would be best to approach housing in a “very logical way, so it gets built.”

Millerton resident Meg Winkler shared her thoughts that the concept of affordability is “a bit skewed” because even when talking about Millerton and North East, they have to put into perspective what affordable housing looks like in other parts of the state.

As supervisor of the town of North East, Chris Kennan said he’s confronted with the challenges involving housing on a daily basis, between the people who need affordable housing and can’t find it and those who are being priced out of housing opportunities.

He said “very small town government” can be frustrating, as it doesn’t have the resources or capabilities to take on the issue like a larger city, like nearby Poughkeepsie.

He spoke of the work ahead like gathering data and resources, and reminded those present “this

is something we can’t walk away from.”

Once everyone introduced themselves, group member Sam Busselle announced that the project they had planned to look at on South Center Street had been disqualified. The coalition had planned to assess a set of three housing units on South Center Street from an affordability perspective; Busselle said two of the three units had just been gutted in order to be renovated.

However, he said the engineers who looked at the units didn’t think they were worth renovating. Busselle commented that it was “a big blow” since the group had been making plans for more than a year and had hoped to get significant funding for the project. Then he said if the group can find another three units, it may still be able to get funding.

Busselle stressed its community outreach committee should have different perspectives and narratives prepped and “really point out that [affordable housing] is a vital part of [the community’s] economic development.”

Moving on to accessory apartments, Busselle said there’s another option in the local housing inventory. The group has been looking at large houses with few tenants who might not be struggling to afford the upkeep, yet might have a garage apartment available. He suggested it would be nice to renovate those garage apartments to accommodate other renters.

Given all the logistics involved, group members mused that they have to be careful in terms of making garage apartments housing options. In addition to considering the ongoing problems with village septic systems, they spoke about green housing alternatives and looking into where properties could be built so that they have a viable septic system and meet the local building codes.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

From left, COVID-19 Resource Assistant Maria Giannos from the Dutchess County Office for the Aging and Mike Birnbaum from the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health welcomed local residents to the COVID-19 vaccine pop-up clinic held at the Millerton American Legion Post 178 on Friday, May 7.

Millerton American Legion Post 178’s pop-up COVID-19 clinic a success

MILLERTON — The Millerton American Legion Post 178 drew a crowd of local residents ready to get vaccinated against COVID-19 at the Millerton Community Pop-Up vaccination clinic sponsored by Dutchess County, which was held at the Post Home on Route 44 on Friday, May 7.

Running from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m., the recent clinic administered the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. A pop-up clinic scheduled for April 16 had been canceled after the FDA had put a pause of the J&J vaccine after half a dozen blood clots had been reported in women who had received the shots. The county rescheduled the pop-up clinic for Friday after the

FDA lifted the pause and gave its approval to start administering the J&J shot once again.

Walk-ins were welcomed from 10 a.m. to noon at the Millerton site, and drew a great surge of area residents at the very start of the clinic, though it gradually quieted down as the day progressed.

Walking inside, residents

filled out the required paperwork before receiving their vaccines.

Within the first hour, the clinic administered 30 vaccines, 18 of which were administered to registered residents and 12 of which were administered to walk-ins. In total, 47 vaccines were given.

— Kaitlin Lyle

Village Board holds April meeting

New trees donated by Townscape for Main Street, agreements approved for MPD

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — From the new trees proposed for Main Street to a variety of municipal agreements, the Village Board was plenty occupied at its workshop meeting on Monday, April 5, at 6 p.m. The meeting was live streamed to the “Village of Millerton VOM” Facebook page due to the COVID pandemic.

Townscape to donate trees

After unanimously adopting its public employer health emergency plan, the board turned its attention to the new trees proposed for Main Street. As the village is planning to take down the existing trees that have overgrown branches, Mayor Debbie Middlebrook said Townscape of Millerton and North East has generously agreed to purchase new trees.

While Townscape originally suggested honey locusts, the mayor said it found with further research that honey locusts grow too high and have issues with their branches. Looking to plant flowering pear trees on Main Street, Middlebrook said Townscape was waiting for the board’s approval to go ahead and purchase the trees to have them ready for when the village’s sidewalk replacement project is underway. The board gave Townscape its approval to buy the trees.

Police news

Bringing Millerton’s Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) contract with Dutchess County for the 2021-22 fiscal year up for discussion, Village Clerk and Treasurer Kelly Kilmer reminded the board that Millerton signed a five-year contract with the Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office and that an extension agreement for the contract is signed by the village annually. Millerton is now in its second year of that contract.

Kilmer asked the board for a motion to sign the agreement with the understanding that the cost of Millerton’s DWI Patrol dropped by \$1,100. In addition to the extension agreement, she said the village can send out its updated insurance liability policy to the county. The board unanimously approved the extension agreement.

Kilmer also reminded the board that Millerton signed an agreement with the county last year through the Dutchess County Crisis Intervention Training Program. In essence, she said it gives the Millerton

Police Department (MPD) extra training hours at no cost to the village. The training offers overviews of how to deal with mental health and substance abuse disorders; community resources and partners; and de-escalation techniques. Kilmer explained the additional training hours are on top of what the MPD already spends on training. The board authorized Middlebrook to sign the agreement so the village can continue the program.

Next, Kilmer said the MPD currently has a cell phone and a pod device that its officers carry

around in their police vehicles so they can get WiFi services without using their own personal WiFi on their phones. This agreement, she explained, is through Verizon; the bill comes to \$80.02 every month.

Since the bill has been renegotiated and the services have gone down by \$5, Kilmer said the monthly bill will be \$75.02. She said the board needed to sign this agreement with Verizon to continue the services, adding the amount will come out of the MPD’s budget as usual. The board signed the agreement.

Correction

Last week’s Millerton News ran an article on its front page about tents being installed at Iron Mine Pond at Taconic State Park in Millerton. The article included a statement attributed to Mike Donny Amidon, believed to represent the private tent-renting company, Tentrr, which was posted on Facebook. Mr. Amidon does not represent Tentrr and did not write that response. He reposted it. We regret the error.

MILLERTON IN BRIEF

Join the community conversations

The NorthEast-Millerton Library will be hosting several community conversations in the coming weeks to hear what local residents are concerned about for the future.

Rather than focus on the library, the town of North East and village of Millerton, business or politics, the conversations will be about the community. The library will use what it’s learned to help make its work in the community more effective and share the results with the community as a whole.

Residents are asked to consider registering for one

Take broadband survey for better service

The Town of North East Broadband Access Committee wants to know: How’s Your Internet? Fast, slow, non-existent?

Tell the committee all about it, by taking the community survey. Those who participate will help the town in its efforts to bring high-speed internet service to homes and businesses throughout the town of North East and village of Millerton. Participation

Report street light outages online

The staff at the Millerton Village Hall would like residents and those who work in the village to know, if anyone notices a streetlight out, they can report it by going to the following link: www.cenhud.com/outages/streetlight-out/.

of the in-person or Zoom workshops.

The Zoom meetings will be on Tuesday, May 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; on Thursday, June 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and on Monday, June 14, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The schedule of outdoor in-person meetings will be on Tuesday, May 18, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; on Saturday, May 22, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and on Friday, June 11, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information on the Community Conversations or to RSVP, go to the library’s website at www.nemillertonlibrary.org.

could also assist the town in acquiring important funding down the road.

To start, go to www.townofnortheastny.gov. There are also paper copies of the survey available at the NorthEast-Millerton Library at 75 Main St., Millerton.

The survey will be live until about the end of May.

For more information, call the North East Town Hall at 518-789-3300.

Don’t Miss This Week’s Special Inserts! Sales and more!

Check them out inside.

- CVS

The Hotchkiss School is seeking house rentals for new faculty hires.

We are seeking rentals that are/have:

- Year round
- Unfurnished
- Within a15 minutes drive from Hotchkiss
- Pet friendly (with deposits)
- 2-3BR, 4BR on occasion
- Short driveways and small yards

The Hotchkiss School will pay for:

- Mowing and plowing
- Utilities (electric, water, sewer, oil/propane) except cable

Please contact Joe O’Connor by email at: Jconnor@hotchkiss.org

PICK A DRIVEWAY. ANY DRIVEWAY. BEN CAN FIX IT.

There’s nothing magical about getting a new, smooth and beautiful driveway if you turn to Ben Metcalf. His expertise has been enjoyed for over 28 years. No tricks up his sleeves, just clean, fast, quality work! A call to Ben and...*abracadabra*...just like that, it’s done right!

B. METCALF PAVING

860-435-1205
bmetcalfasphalt.com

Three candidates vie for seats on Webutuck school board

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — Come Tuesday, May 18, residents of the Webutuck Central School District (WCSD) will have their choice of three eligible candidates to fill the open seats on the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) in this year's school district election.

As posted on the WCSD website, www.webutuckschools.org, there are actually four seats up for election on the BOE, including two seats for three-year terms, starting Thursday, July 1, through June 30, 2024. One is to fill the vacant seat of outgoing BOE member Nikki Johnson, one to fill a seat being sought by incumbent BOE candidate Richard Keller-Coffey; one to fill the vacancy left by outgoing BOE member Jay Neman, who resigned before his term officially expires on June 30, 2023; and one to fill the vacancy left by BOE member Steve Abad, who suddenly resigned last year. Abad's term was to officially expire on June 30, 2022.

This year, current BOE members Keller-Coffey and Jessica Deister will be campaigning against former BOE member Joanne Boyd for the open board seats. One seat is not being actively campaigned for, though a write-in candidate can still seek the position on Election Day.

Richard Keller-Coffey

Campaigning for his third term, Richard Keller-Coffey said despite the limitations school districts are facing nowadays, he is impressed he is by how Webutuck administrators and teaching staff overcame the challenges they've faced to better serve the students, especially during the COVID crisis.

Having dedicated his entire career to children — including 30 years of teaching in the Poughkeepsie school district — Keller-Coffey said he has an "understanding of schools from the bottom up." By asking questions and learning about various school operations, he has learned about Webutuck's day-to-day functions as well as its students and incentive programs.

"It's what I've dedicated my life to, so working in the Webutuck community, it seems like an easy thing to do to stay dedicated to kids and education," Keller-Coffey said. "So many things have happened in the district that it feels good to be a part of that, supporting them or making it happen."

Along with anticipating cultural changes and different academic needs, he said the district is looking to maintain healthy school buildings. As far as what he'd like to accomplish if elected to another term, Keller-Coffey said, "Keeping taxes down is always a huge concern, but related to that is spending money wisely so that it benefits kids, benefits the school community, while not overburdening the overall community so much."

Jessica Deister

Though she only joined the Webutuck BOE as a new member this past fall, Jessica Deister said there's a huge learning curve for new BOE members, and she feels incredibly grateful for the insight she's gained over these past eight months.

"I feel that, in my short time on the board, I have gained a significant amount of knowledge about the district and look forward to continuing to develop this knowledge so that I can make informed decisions that are in the best interest of our community," she said.

Even with the challenges and uncertainties posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, Deister said she is incredibly proud of the hard work Webutuck's administration, faculty and staff have put in to give students some sense of normalcy. As she'd like to see students make up for lost time, she's aiming to be an advocate for students district wide and hopes to be a motivating factor for positive change. Furthermore, Deister said she wants to

ensure Webutuck students and staff have all the resources they need to promote "a challenging academic program enriched with diverse course offerings, extra-curricular programs and sports."

In addition to having a comprehensive plan in place for repairs and updates to the school buildings, Deister said it would be wonderful for the local towns to attract new young families to the area, though she said this can't happen without a strong reputation for Webutuck's pre-k through 12 program.

Joanne Boyd

Having previously served on the Webutuck BOE more than a decade ago, Joanne Boyd said she is prepared to make efficient use of her time serving her community on the school board.

Before moving to Amenia — where she has resided for more than 30 years — Boyd previously worked as an educator in Westchester County and New York City. She also worked at Maplebrook School in Amenia for 10 years, and while she's officially retired as a special education teacher, she still tutors.

Boyd recalled a quote from a past BOE member who compared Webutuck to "a diamond in the rough." When she first moved from the city to Amenia, Boyd marveled at the ease with which community members could walk into the superintendent's office, have a conversation and get to know their children's teachers.

"I just think a school district has a lot of challenges, but it also offers so many opportunities for individuals," Boyd said, "and that's the ideal."

Along with her perspective as both a past BOE member and a Webutuck parent, Boyd cited her openness to hearing all sides, her goal-oriented work ethic and her ability to work well with others as strengths for her candidacy. Remembering when Eugene Brooks Intermediate School was first built and how the goal was to make it a sanctuary in the community that included different organizations, she said she'd like to continue moving in that direction if elected.

Voting details

Webutuck District Clerk Tracy Trotter reminded voters that this year's election will have in-person voting. Unless they are on the permanently disabled list, voters will not automatically receive a ballot in the mail. Furthermore, Trotter said voters who want to mail in their ballots must immediately request an absentee ballot for this year's school budget vote, which is on Tuesday, May 18.

For more information on the budget vote, the BOE election and absentee ballot voting, go to www.webutuckschool.org.



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE

Starting at noon, the Pop-Up Bakery welcomed a line of customers from around the region to Wassaic, with its appealing offerings of freshly baked goods from local bakers.

Baked to sweet pop-up perfection

WASSAIC — After being welcomed back to the hamlet of Wassaic for another season on Saturday, May 1, The Newsstand, next to The Lantern at 10 Main St., was modified to host a Pop-Up Bakery for community members and visitors to the hamlet to savor some sweet treats on Sunday, May 2.

Along with a couple of culinary and baking magazines, the shelves of the structure offered an appealing selection of baked goods from a wide range of lo-

cal bakers, including pretzels and cardamon buns from Ariel Yotive of Troutbeck; ramp cheddar scones from John Dearth of The Lantern; space dogs and potato crushers from Pawling Bread Co.; and many others.

Running from noon until all of the baked goods were sold out, the Pop-Up Bakery attracted a line of customers drawn to the bright white stand and the homemade goodies on display.

Ten percent of all the proceeds raised at the Pop-Up

Bakery were directed to benefit Heart of Dinner. The mission-led, volunteered-powered 501(C)3 nonprofit organization "exists to combat food insecurity and isolation within NYC's elderly Asian American community," according to its website, www.heartofdinner.org.

For more information on this year's newsstand season, visit the Ten Mile Table website at www.tenmiletable.com/wassaic-newsstand.

— Kaitlin Lyle

BOE discusses COVID case, graduation and health clinic

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — From a new case of COVID-19 reported in the district to the approval of the proposed Dutchess County Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES) administrative budget for next year, the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) had a full plate at its meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m., held via Zoom due to the pandemic.

COVID case

Following the string of positive COVID-19 cases identified at Webutuck High School (WHS) a few weeks ago, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani said one positive case of coronavirus was confirmed at Webutuck Elementary School (WES) earlier that day. Though the case was reported in a small classroom, Castellani said the district conducted contact tracing and identified a number of students who were put under quarantine.

End of year activities

With the end of the school year just a few months away, Castellani invited WHS Principal Katy McEnroe to share what end-of-the-year activities have been planned so far. Having rented two tents, McEnroe said the district is planning to have

a prom underneath the tents for seniors on Wednesday, June 23. On Thursday, June 24, she said Eugene Brooks Intermediate School Principal Matthew Pascale will use the tents to do an eighth-grade moving up ceremony in the morning, and then she will use the tents for a senior graduation practice and senior refreshments in the afternoon, followed by a scholarship night that evening.

On Friday, June 25, McEnroe said she believed Webutuck teacher Craig Wickwire will hold a National Honor Society induction ceremony, and then the Class of 2021's graduation ceremony will be held under the tents that evening with a rain date scheduled for Saturday, June 26.

"We're trying to do as much as we can," McEnroe said, "and luckily the tent company is not charging us by day, they're only charging us for the tents, so we're trying to get maximum use of the tents on the soccer field as much as we can."

McEnroe said all participants in the events would be required to wear face masks.

Board business

One by one, the BOE approved the tenure recommendations for several teachers within the district. Castellani said each teacher

went through a rigorous screening process when hired, which he called "a multi-million dollar investment." He emphasized the candidates need to know that "we don't want to invest in people that we don't feel are going to be best for our students and for the success of our students."

The BOE unanimously approved tenure for special education teacher Audrey Couture-Toonkel; earth science teacher Megan Fisher; biology teacher Danielle Fridstrom; English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher Concetta Lanza; industrial arts teacher James Corbett; math teacher Colin Brannen; and elementary education teacher Megan Langton. All of the tenure appointments will come into effect on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

On-campus health clinic

The BOE later voted unanimously to accept a \$100,000 grant from the Foundation for Community Health for its school-based health center. Business Administrator Robert Farrier reported Webutuck is currently in the stages of receiving the New

York State Education Department's approval, which includes approval of the building build-out plans. To date, he said Webutuck is expecting to receive final approval on the project in the next two to three weeks before putting the project out to bid.

Totalling \$4,856,000, the

school board unanimously approved the Dutchess BOCES administrative budget for the 2021-22 school year. Also geared toward Dutchess BOCES, the BOE approved Richard Keller-Coffey, Robert Rubin and Karen Smythe to fill the three vacancies on the Dutchess BOCES Board.

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

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



THE WOODLAND
A Country Restaurant

Lakeville, Connecticut • 860-435-0578

This little piggy bank went to market

Zach has been watching customers shop in Marona's since he was a kid visiting his Uncle John and Aunt Agnes. So when Agnes decided to sell the shop they had owned for 54 years, Zach already had ideas about how to transition it into a business that could sustain the next 54.

And while we can't help with his plans for local products in every category, we can help with things like loans for a mortgage and capital improvements. Zach thanked us for making that part easy, but for us, easy is being able to walk to your local grocer.



Zach Hampton
Customer since 2010

BANK OF MILLBROOK
The Strength of Relationships

3263 FRANKLIN AVENUE MILLBROOK
5094 ROUTE 22 AMENIA
2971 CHURCH STREET PINE PLAINS
11 HUNNS LAKE ROAD STANFORDVILLE

(845) 677-5321

BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM

MEMBER FDIC

THE SALISBURY FORUM

Where Ideas Matter

EXTRA LIFE: A SHORT HISTORY OF LIVING LONGER



Steven Johnson

In his new book and PBS special, this bestselling author shares the fascinating story behind one of humanity's greatest achievements — doubling of global life expectancy — and whether future pandemics or climate change might reverse that trend.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 2021
7:30 P.M.

Go to www.salisburyforum.org for a link to this **free** webinar.

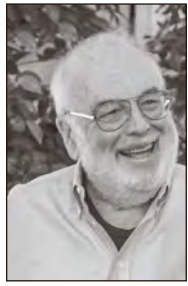
Find us on

www.salisburyforum.org

OBITUARIES

John Laurance Miller

CORNWALL — John L. Miller, Emmy Award-winning writer of documentaries and a journalist who worked in both print and television news passed away at the age of 90 at his home in Cornwall on May 1, 2021.



Mr. Miller joined the staff of the Miami Herald shortly after being discharged following Army service in Korea.

He later worked as a reporter for the Associated Press in New York and for the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

Before joining NBC News he worked for two years as curator of publications for the New York Zoological Society.

At NBC Mr. Miller first worked as a writer and producer in local news at WNBC Channel 4 in New York and later spent many years as a network staff writer first for the Nightly News and then for more than a decade for the Today Show.

His documentary work, mainly for PBS's Great Performance series, included programs on the careers of Fred Astaire, James Stewart, Humphrey Bo-

gart, Judy Garland and Spenser Tracy for which he won an Emmy as the writer.

Mr. Miller served two terms on the Connecticut Humanities Council. He was a regular contributor to the Cornwall Chronicle, the town's monthly newsletter.

John Miller was born in New York City on Jan. 20, 1931, to Leonore (Olinsky) and Henry Miller. He was educated at the Riverdale Country School and Ohio Wesleyan University where he was editor of the college newspaper and a four-year member of the tennis team.

Survivors include his partner of many years, Carol Schneider; a daughter, Emily Eliot Miller; a son, Dr. Ivan Miller; a granddaughter, Lila Miller; and Carol's sons and grandsons, Andrew, Doug, Eric, Max, Gus, Leo and Jake Schneider.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests friends consider contributing to Planned Parenthood or the American Civil Liberties Union.

A memorial celebration will be held at a future date.

Memorial service:

Ralph 'Dusty' Wilson Sandmeyer

CORNWALL — Ralph "Dusty" Wilson Sandmeyer died on May 13, 2020. Due to COVID, we decided to postpone his service for a year.



Dusty was much beloved by his wife, Sandy; his two daughters, Kate Ward of Cornwall and Kira Woods of Winter Park, Fla.; and his four grandchildren, Aus-

and Turner Woods.

We miss him dearly and look forward to sharing our love for him and celebrating his life with friends and family on Saturday, May 29, at 11 a.m. at the United Church of Christ, Cornwall, Bolton Hill Road, Cornwall Village.

Masks are encouraged, especially for anyone who has not been vaccinated.

No No to the No-No

In all the rest of the world, a "No-No" is a very serious negative. It's what the frightened mother yells to her toddler who thinks that hanging out with the stove, literally, is a really good idea.

It's what the exasperated owner of a cute little puppy yells when the little monster drops a calling card smack in the middle of a newly waxed kitchen floor.

Yes sir, a no-no is a bad-bad in every venue but one, and you know what I am referring to — baseball, that sport that can turn things upside down faster than a hitter's April batting average. In baseball, a no-no (a no-hitter) is a yes-yes unless someone says, "No, no," to the no-no, and I think I just got a little dizzy myself from that one.

So, let's start with Madison Bumgarner's no-hitter that wasn't. Why wasn't it? "Because it was a seven inning game," is what the league office said. Is it considered a legal game? "Yep." Will Bumgarner's team, the Arizona Diamondbacks, put it in the record books under "Wins?" "Yep" again. Can Bumgarner put it in his record book as a complete game? Well, maybe with an asterisk. Can he call it a no-hitter? Not on your Nelly.

If you can follow that logic, major league baseball might have a job for you in the public relations office. Me? I just chalk it up to another one of those impossible to understand things that I will never master, something like quantum mechanics or Washington politics.

The next odd one is John Means' perfect game that wasn't. Means allowed only one base runner, and that on a wild pitch. The batter swung at strike three but made it to first base before the catcher could corral the ball. From what I understand, this is the first time ever, in all the recorded history of major league baseball, that a perfect game has been ruined by a wild pitch.

Now if you have never heard of John Means, you should

know that he is considered the ace of the Baltimore Orioles staff. That's sort of like being the tallest of Snow White's dwarfs. Baltimore has been so terrible for so long that even the vaunted Maryland Blue Crab is threatening to take their business elsewhere. No, I'm not going to say anything about the fans being crabby as well; that would be a cheap shot.

Means still got his no-hitter, but perfection still seems to escape the Baltimore nine. Remember, at one time they were the St. Louis Browns, widely considered to be the worst franchise in baseball history.

So the next time your toddler or puppy does a no-no, remember, it could be worse, you could be yelling, "No! No!" from the Baltimore bleachers.

Millerton resident Theodore Kneeland is a retired teacher and coach — and athlete.

SPORTS

The fisherman 'goes deep' on dry-droppers

The situation: The angler approaches the little blue line cautiously. The angler, disregarding the stiff joints and aching back, creeps up behind the boulder and peers at the plunge pool. The angler ties on a dry fly, and ever so carefully drops it right where the spooky wild brook trout is probably hiding.

And little dark shapes go whizzing around under the water, doing everything except taking that fly.

Congratulations, Pescador. You have just spooked the pool.

This happens all the time and there is no shame to it. However ...

There is a solution, and it is called the dry-dropper.

What you need: One dry fly, highly visible and high-riding. Examples: Stimulator, any Wulff pattern, elk hair caddis, Parachute Adams.

Tie a piece of fluorocarbon tippet directly to the bend of the hook with a clinch knot. Fluoro is better than nylon because it sinks. I use Bozeman Flyworks fluorocarbon tippet, which comes in X ratings. (I mean 3X, 4X, 5X, not "XXX Must Be 18").

For small streams this dropper should probably not be more than 2 feet in length.

Attach a small, weighted nymph to the dropper.

Let's say you are using a 7-foot rod, line weight four. Start with a store-bought 7-and-a-half foot leader, tapered to 4X. Cut off about 12 to 18 inches of the leader — about where it starts to get thicker — and tie your dry fly on there.

If it is too long and you are having trouble turning the rig over, you can adjust by moving the dry farther up the leader.

If it is too short, add a piece of nylon tippet to the leader and tie the dry on there.

If the dropper is getting tangled up, shorten it.

In short: Fiddle around with it. Eventually you'll settle on something that works most of the time.

Then rethink your approach. Yes, trout tend to face upstream and yes, sneaking up on them from behind is often the way to go.

But not always.

Think of the little mountain stream as a series of discrete neighborhoods. Some neigh-

TANGLED LINES

Patrick L. Sullivan

borhoods are better approached from above. Sometimes the fish are hanging in the tailout, and will respond to a nymph or wet (or even a dry) that swings around in front of them.

Again, you'll just have to experiment, knowing that what works in spot A may well be a disaster in spot B.

The dry fly is acting as an indicator here. Although quite often the fish will ignore the dropper that you have painstakingly assembled, and hit the big fly. Once in a great while you'll get two fish at once.

But mostly you are watching the top fly. If it stops suddenly, or disappears, then something has grabbed the submerged fly.

Or the submerged fly is caught on something, like a stick, or a rock, or an alligator.

For maximum heresy, try this with a hard panfish popper, which won't ever get waterlogged and sink, as even the bushiest and most gooped-up dry fly will.

Once you have established that there are fish in a given neighborhood, and they are willing to eat, you can then re-rig with a solo dry fly.

Or you can just keep moving.

Don't be afraid to get big with your submerged fly. I like to start small and work up if needed. I do it this way because the tippet diameter necessary for the small (size 18-22) will also work for bigger (size 12-16), but not the other way around.

I like to use a smallish Stimulator (size 14) and a biggish nymph (size 14) tied together with 4-pound Seaguar Inviz fluorocarbon line (sold for spinning rods). The clinch knot is on the bend of the hook of the Stimulator, and pay no attention to those Gloomy Guses who maintain clinch knots and fluoro don't mix. I do it all the time.

Use a Davy knot to attach the dry fly to the leader and the nymph to the dropper.

Next time we will discuss streamside yoga positions (including "The Barfing Heron") and Tenkara Euro-Mopping.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

A typical dry-dropper rig includes a high-visibility, buoyant dry fly like a Stimulator and a weighted nymph on a dropper. The dropper is attached directly to the bend of the hook on the top fly with a clinch knot. Your mileage will definitely vary.

Worship Services
Week of May 16, 2021

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

<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Online worship, Sundays at 10am www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 AM Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on YouTube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>Greenwoods Community Church 355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM Kidz Connection K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services Pastor Trip Weiler 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodschurch.com</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people Pastor Savage Frieze 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am AT THE PILGRIM HOUSE 30 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN: FISHES & LOAVES Food Pantry and CLOSETS for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2 www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org</p>
<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Join our virtual service on Sunday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am 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. We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 a.m. "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>Sharon Congregational Church 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org Or contact us at 860-364-5002</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 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, Wednesday & First Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Face masks required</p>	<p>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 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com</p>
<p>Millerton United Methodist Church 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 9:30 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>	

The MILLERTON NEWS
www.facebook.com/themillertonnews

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

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified Technician

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

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

(518) 789-3462
52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

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

2 North Elm Street
N. Canaan, CT 06018

ASE
National Institute for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE

PINE PLAINS/AREA

Three incumbent candidates campaign for school board

By KAITLIN LYLE
kaitlin@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — For this year's school district election, voters residing in the Pine Plains Central School District (PPCSD) are fortunate to have three experienced candidates campaigning for another term on the Pine Plains Board of Education (BOE).

Both the school district BOE election and the 2021-22 budget vote will be held in-person on Tuesday, May 18, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School. This year's BOE election features three open BOE seats, each with a three-year term starting Thursday, July 1, and running through June 30, 2024. Incumbent candidates Anne Arent, Jean Stapf and Joseph Kiernan are re-running for their seats on the board.

Anne Arent

Running for her fourth term on the board, Anne Arent has been involved with the PPCSD community in various ways since her children's elementary school days, including five years as president of the Pine Plains PTA; three years on the district's Budget Advisory Committee; and her involvement with many other district committees. Arent originally joined the BOE in 2013 and has been its vice president since 2016.

In addition to her involvement with the BOE, Arent is currently employed as assistant director of the Bard Early College-Dutchess Program and is pursuing her doctorate in educational leadership through the University of New England.

Looking ahead, Arent said she's hoping the district can bring back a sense of normalcy. Given the BOE's work during the COVID-19 pandemic, she said, "I think our board as a whole has demonstrated a strong sense of the importance of student academics and continuing to bring about positive change and reinforce the good that we have. I think we're very lucky we have an amazing

level of staff and teachers who have really proved themselves this year, and I want to be a part of continuing to see success in Pine Plains."

While she believes in paying attention to the present, Arent said the BOE also needs to look at the future and address future potential and financial needs the district might have down the line. Additionally, she said the pandemic has given them an opportunity to see where technology serves education well and where it doesn't, and to look at education equity among the district's students.

Jean Stapf

Coming to the end of her first term on the board, Jean Stapf said she was motivated to serve on the BOE because she believes that taking a role in her community and her children's education is a way for her to contribute and ensure their success. Since she first joined the BOE in 2017, Stapf said it has become obvious to her that "Pine Plains Central School District is a special community, small but mighty," and that all parts of the school community are working toward one goal: the complete well-being of the students.

Beyond her experience with audits, financial reports, policies and the knowledge of a board's responsibilities, Stapf believes her role as a parent has lent her insight into the impact of each decision made by the BOE.

Considering the decisions made in the district this past year with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, Stapf explained, "It was important for me to run for another term because I want to see our school come out the other side of this challenging time stronger than ever."

Among the BOE's priorities for next year, Stapf said one of the priorities will be getting a better sense of what work needs to be done to get the student body where it needs to be academically going forward, understanding what a new normal might look

like and how to best continue to give the students "the type of well-rounded education that we are used to providing."

Joseph Kiernan

Having joined the BOE in 2015, Joseph Kiernan was originally driven to run by his interest in getting involved with his local community, educational matters and instruction and the work small districts do to help foster growth among its young people. As he runs for his third three-year term, this desire hasn't waned in Kiernan, who recognizes the learning curve involved in understanding the machinations of a school district.

"It's a bit of a learning curve to understand how school districts work, what's possible, what's going to be more of a challenge, what changes you'd like to see," Kiernan said. "I think there is a baseline level of mutual respect and admiration amongst the board members that's good and helpful and allows for a more productive relationship and collaboration."

Like his fellow BOE candidates, Kiernan shared how proud he was of the school community for showing up to support its students, families, staff and other members during the COVID-19 pandemic. Viewing the past year as a challenge and a success unto itself, he said "cool heads" and commitment to the district's best interest were paramount to how the PPCSD handled the pandemic as a community.

Along with moving forward with the district's capital and energy performance projects, Kiernan said he would like to continue seeing the academic improvements the district has been making among its students and to continue seeing more efforts and initiatives to include diversity in inclusion and instruction.

He added he'd also like to see continued improvement with some of the mental health and emotional support and awareness toward the district's young people.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Potential employers and employees made connections at the first Teen and Youth Job Fair held last year at the Roeliff Jansen Community Library. A second annual fair is now set for the library's parking lot on Saturday, May 15, from noon until 2 p.m. More than a dozen businesses will be represented.

Roe Jan Library to hold Teen and Youth Job Fair May 15

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

COPAKE — With the business of businesses getting back to normal, the Roeliff Jansen Community Library is lending a helping hand by presenting its second Annual Teen and Youth Job Fair in the library's parking lot on Saturday, May 15, from noon until 2 p.m.

According to Circulation Librarian Robin Gottlieb, last year's event, which took place just before everything shut down due to the COVID health crisis, was a huge success with 22 businesses drawing "more kids" than she had ever seen at the library — with some of the younger ones coming with their parents to guide them through the experience.

She said this year's fair promises to provide a win-win for both those seeking employment and those offering positions. "It's one-stop shopping on the spot," said Gottlieb.

Representatives will be on hand at the open-air event that

will allow for social distancing, to answer questions about their organizations, to hand out company contact information and to accept resumes for both paid and intern positions.

She said in addition to exposing young job hunters to potential employment opportunities, it also allows them to learn about the proper way to present themselves in the business world.

While no one expects attendees to arrive in business suits or other formal attire, she said it would behoove the youngsters to be nicely dressed, with a well-prepared resume in hand.

She noted the library has a number of resources to aid in the preparation of those resumes, including books and computers — plus the assistance of job search expert Beth Gordon — who is available through the library's website and who will be in attendance at the fair.

Among the businesses that will be represented this year are: Big Y and IGA grocery stores; Berkshire Food Co-

op; Herrington's Lumber and Hardware; Stewart's Shops; An American Craftsman; Camp Anne; New York's Taconic and Lake Taghkanic State Parks; Catamount Ski Resort; Tanglewood; Four Brothers Restaurants; Columbia County ARC; Columbia-Greene Workforce Office; Anram Opera House; Dad's Copake Diner; and YMCA Camp Hi-Rock.

Even if a business representative is not able to attend, connections can still be made. Simply by leaving his business card and conducting two follow-up interviews with someone who called after attending last year's fair, local attorney Alex Bloomstein of Baldwin and Bloomstein said he was able to hire the ideal worker to help complete a summer project.

No pre-registration is needed for the free event, which is open to anyone between the ages of 14 to 24; refreshments will be provided. A rain date has been set for Saturday, May 22. For more information, call 518-325-4101.

Roe Jan Library is in person and in color in honor of Arbor Day

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

COPAKE — High winds blew into Copake, bringing blue skies to the Roeliff Jansen Community Library celebration of Arbor Day on Saturday, May 1, as in-person events returned for the first time since the COVID-19 restrictions were put into place last March.

Event organizer, Children's and Youth Services Associate Tia Maggio, was surprised by the large turnout of 42 patrons, evenly divided among children and adults, some of whom spent time in the library warming up when not outside playing under the bright blue, albeit chilly skies.

Despite the chill in the morning air, "everyone seemed to be really happy to be in person again," said Maggio. "They seemed to have a really, really good time. I think they were just so glad to be back."

The celebration began at 10:30 a.m. with an outdoor reading of two "quick books," because people were freezing. Maggio noted that after so many months of story time online the turnout was large.

"It was quite a lot of people," she said. "It was wild. It was so funny to have everyone in person you know — all these faces looking at you in the flesh. It's not like the Zoom routine."

Children were then given small bags for found items. "We had a scavenger hunt around the grounds. I had ribbons around various trees and they had to find them," said Maggio. "A clue might say, 'I have a yellow ribbon. Find me. What kind of tree am I?' With each tree there was a description like 'crab apple' or whatnot."

Following a snack on the terrace, Maggio supervised outdoor



PHOTO BY TAMMY GASKELL

Activities at the Saturday, May 1, Arbor Day celebration at the Roe Jan Library included a scavenger hunt, art projects, and plantings as well as the first (outdoor) in-person story time with Children's Librarian Tia Maggio since the pandemic hit.

artwork with children divided at multiple tables. Rather than using traditional supplies, Maggio reinforced the Arbor Day theme creating natural brushes.

"I attached pieces of bushes to the ends of sticks," she said. "I cut a little bundle of boxwood and I rubber-banded them to a twig, and then they had the look of a brush."

Noting that Mother Nature did finally manage to cooperate, she said, "after the art project, the sun came out. We then identified and planted a few baby trees."

The trees were obtained by Library Board President Pat Placona.

"We planted them in pots and will keep them there in a sunny spot," Maggio said. "They will eventually be planted around the property when they mature."

With the multiple events, she noted the scavenger hunt proved to be particularly popular, noting

"a lot of older kids came, too," including a few boys as old as 11 who really seemed to enjoy themselves.

"[They] raced around trying to find things," she said. "It was really cute. Everyone seemed very joyous."

Although she wasn't able to identify most of the children as they were all masked, Maggio happily heard their positive comments, and particularly enjoyed one from a girl who said, "I love, love, love, love art. I could do it all day long."

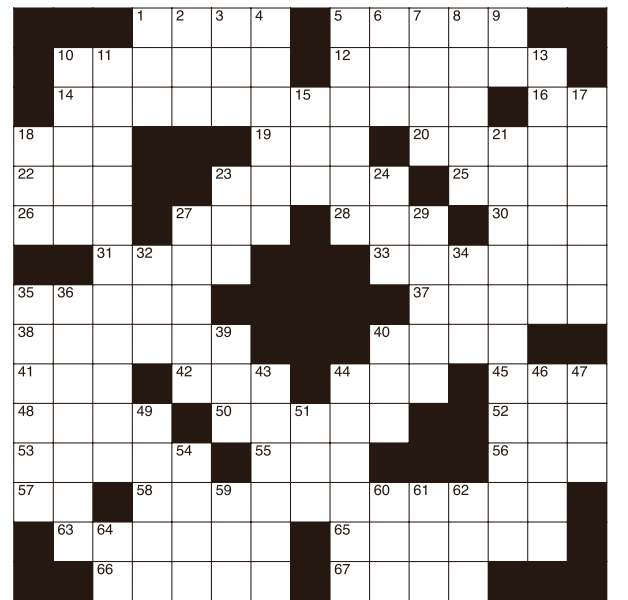
Maggio credited the success of the program with help provided by parents and volunteers, including Erica Lazeano and high school student Aubrey Del Valle.

With restrictions easing, the library is slowly returning to pre-pandemic functions. Check the website at www.roejanlibrary.org for more information on hours and events.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

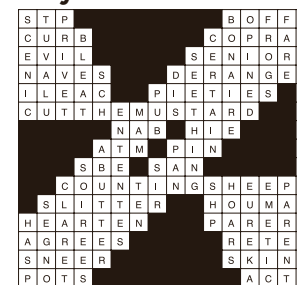
- 1. Large, flightless birds
- 5. Lifts and moves heavy objects
- 10. Hyundai sedan
- 12. Wear away by erosion
- 14. Arranged alphabetically
- 16. Top prosecutor
- 18. ___-de-sac: Short dead-end street
- 19. Digital audiotape
- 20. Linguistics pioneer
- 22. Singer DiFranco
- 23. Arms of the sea
- 25. Near-reach weapon (abbr.)
- 26. Ballplayer's accessory
- 27. You get one at the beach
- 28. U.S. founding father
- 30. W. Australia indigenous people
- 31. Amounts of time
- 33. Put on the shelf
- 35. Russian dynasty member
- 37. City along the Elbe River
- 38. A peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
- 40. Actor Damon
- 41. ___ King Cole, musician
- 42. Company that rings receipts
- 44. Scatter
- 45. Basics
- 48. Part of a door
- 50. Indicates silence
- 52. Moved quickly on foot
- 53. Monetary units
- 55. A place to crash
- 56. Many subconsciouses
- 57. Group of countries
- 58. About line of latitude
- 63. Female follower of Bacchus
- 65. A dentist can treat it
- 66. Dull brown fabrics
- 67. Int'l nonprofit



- 23. More (Spanish)
- 24. High schoolers' test
- 27. Large heavily built goat antelope
- 29. Murdered in his bathtub
- 32. Tease good-naturedly
- 34. Morsel
- 35. Cause persistent resentment
- 36. A radioactive element
- 39. Perform in a play
- 40. Witty remark: Bon ___
- 43. A great place to kayak
- 44. Conclude by reasoning
- 46. In an unfavorable way
- 47. Complex of nerve tissues (abbr.)
- 49. Machine for making paper
- 51. Feline

- 54. Yugo's hatchback
- 59. Check
- 60. Press against lightly
- 61. Wind-pollinated plants
- 62. ___compoop
- 64. Commercial

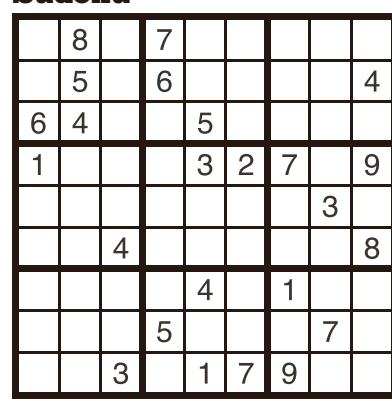
May 6 Solution



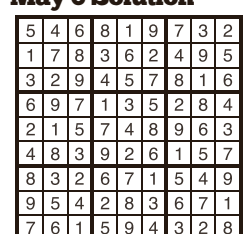
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Midway between northeast and east
- 2. Partner to cheese
- 3. One from Utah
- 4. A way to move
- 5. Playing cards
- 6. Baseball stat
- 7. Long river in western Asia
- 8. Grandmothers
- 9. Entertainment legend Sullivan
- 10. Steam bath room
- 11. One who kills
- 13. Food
- 15. Swiss river
- 17. Fleet
- 18. Taxi
- 21. Working class

Sudoku



May 6 Solution



Level: Intermediate

Noble HORIZONS

Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

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

MAIN STREET *Continued from Page A1*

model did not do well in New York and it closed in 2019.

Millerton has been without a supermarket ever since — creating a huge void in its ability to remain self sufficient and forcing local residents to rely on convenience stores, farmers markets, food delivery services, specialty shops and food pantries for sustenance. None of these are practical for a community that wants to be 100% independent and build up its reputation as a place where economic development can thrive.

The village is also without a sewer system, which the Village and Town Boards have been actively pursuing; the Millerton Business Alliance (MBA) just launched a petition drive during the weekend of April 17, “to build support for the creation of a wastewater disposal system” in the business district.

Oblong Books & Music co-owner and HVRT Association President Dick Hermans, who was recently tapped to be on the

town’s Economic Development Committee, said he’s confident a “grocery store will be on the top of their agenda,” words the town supervisor has himself confirmed to this newspaper. Hermans, who is also active with the Millerton Business Alliance, said he firmly believes a wastewater solution is essential for future economic development.

“I would just like to see the septic water disposal happen because it really would inspire people to fix our properties a little more and to fix up older buildings in town,” he said.

Hermans owns the Oblong property at 26 Main St. and has invested in his building over the years, making regular repairs to the older structure and improving property values in the village’s business district as a result.

Other Main Street upgrades and additions

Improvements are also being made right now at The Movie-

house, which was just sold on March 15 by longtime owner Carol Sadlon. Sadlon founded the theater and arts space with her late husband, Robert, in 1978. She sold the iconic entertainment venue to Connecticut buyers David Maltby and Chelsea Altman. The pair has big plans, which will keep the theater as an anchor in the business district and as a draw for residents from around the Tri-state region.

It’s one of the many reasons why Gillian Osnato, who is also from over the border but now lives in Millerton, said she decided to open a confectionery and ice-cream shop on Main Street — smack in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. Osnato named her shop Candy-O’s; it’s located at 28 Main St. She spoke of the village’s other attractions.

“I definitely think the Rail Trail is a really unique and exciting feature that draws people to the town, and then there’s The Moviehouse,” she said, “when it opens up again it will be a really fun and exciting thing to have, especially because as a kid that’s what we did, you would go to the movies and you would get excited to do that. Otherwise you had to travel so far.

“This really is a tourist town, even before the pandemic. You can’t go over the border to Lakeville or to Salisbury or Sharon even. The closest tourist hub

is Great Barrington, Mass.,” she said. “This has become the spot, and it’s the kind of place where having grown up here and seeing it evolve is kind of amazing.”

Osnato’s father, Sal, owns the T-Shirt Farm, just a few stores down, at the corner of South Center Street and Main, where he sells all sorts of T-shirts that can be customized with graphic iron-on images along with sweatshirts and mugs and other novelty items. He’s been a Millerton merchant for years and encouraged his daughter to open, even though it was an unusual business climate. The risk was well worth it, she said.

A surprisingly good time to start a business

“There wasn’t anything like it,” said Osnato of her candy store. “We knew it would be a good fit... having sweets and everybody loves ice cream... Go to any destination town and there will be a shop like mine.”

In fact, Osnato has been so successful since opening on March 19, mainly catering to families with children after 3 p.m. on weekends, that some days she serves 100 people or more.

“I think people are ready to just indulge, in the best sense of the word,” said the new businesswoman, who praised her fellow Main Street merchants for being so supportive.

She also said, while realizing that business today is not

like in the old days when everybody knew their neighbors and shopkeepers, she is getting acquainted with her regulars.

“I know a lot of them... and track new and returning customers; I’m getting a lot of returning customers and have my regulars already,” she said. “I already know what they’re going to get before they walk in the door. I have one gentleman who gets two scoops of vanilla with hot fudge and whipped cream. It’s great, it’s kind of really cool to see them; you get to know your customer by what they like and what they’re excited about. If they like a special candy I’ll order it for them.”

Shopping local

Osnato said she also makes it a point to shop locally herself, and support her fellow merchants.

“I just bought a birthday present for my sister at Demitasse next door, then I went to The Dig. I love the bakery, and obviously I love my dad’s shop; I love shopping locally,” she said. “Obviously there are things you can’t get locally but people are starting to fill the void. You can go into The Dig or Demitasse and get a toothbrush made of wood or recycled materials that is eco-friendly, and that’s good. Then there’s the bookstore, which I love. The only thing we really need is a grocery store. I get my lunches all the time at Irving Farm or the diner, and

get dinner take-out. It’s nice to get to know the people in the community.”

Part of the next generation, having just turned 32 on May 4, Osnato said shopping locally is incredibly important to her.

“The idea of supporting businesses locally that need our support is great; instead of shopping on Amazon I said I’ll go see what I can get in town and support merchants locally,” she said. “I think that empowered me in a way, and I saw how everyone was successful.”

One thing she would really like to see added to the business community besides a grocery store? A shoe store.

“Just the other day I thought I need a pair of shoes and wished we had a cool small shoe store,” said Osnato. “We need something like that. We need to bring back all those small merchants that you see in those busy popular towns because locals shop there as well as people visiting and people like to see that uniqueness.”

Which is the ultimate balance long-time residents, business owners and their workers, as well as the newcomers who fall into those categories seemingly want to strike — to create a community that provides for everyone — all of whom seem to fall into the broad definition of “locals” and all of whom clearly feel an ownership and a love for the village of Millerton.

SOCCER ACADEMY *Continued from Page A1*

the club over there and decided to do something similar with a club here in the U.S.”

Hence, Forbes and McComb created FC Malaga City New York, which is affiliated with the club in Spain, but according to Forbes, is an entirely separate entity. It’s part of the USL franchise, of which there are about 80 to 100 teams in the U.S. The school is based on the Spanish academy’s model. It’s geared toward students in middle and high school, also offering a post-graduate year for advanced players.

Online education, on the field experience

“The kids practice in a professional atmosphere and get an online education,” said Forbes, who is the academy’s CFO and USL general manager, adding there are currently 24 students enrolled in Salt Point academy, which costs \$22,000 a year to attend, which includes a three-month stay in Spain to train with world-class soccer players each year. There are some scholarships available and other financial aid programs are being explored at this time. “They do core curriculum classes everyday, which are prerecorded; they do the lessons at their own pace, which are supplemented with one full-time degree teacher and one assistant teacher.”

“It’s amazing, honestly,” said 15-year-old Diego Abad of Millerton, who is about to wrap up his first year at the academy after transferring from Webutuck High School, where he played soccer but said the program just wasn’t serious enough. It’s certainly serious at the academy, though. “I wasn’t expecting every practice to be so intense and everybody to get along as well as we do. And I think it’s pretty cool with academics, because with the video you can rewind if you missed something or need help, but it’s also not like a normal classroom, you don’t have to wait for someone, you’re on your own... I think it’s more suited for the individual, and there are so many classes you can take. I’m taking physics, algebra 2, English, Spanish and modern world history.”

State-of-the-art field

Not only is the curriculum interesting, the students get to spend a couple of hours on a brand new state-of-the-art 120-yard by 70-yard regulation FIFA-sized soccer field with artificial turf, training every morning before classes.

Forbes, an accountant by trade who also spent years running his own construction company, described the roughly \$1 million facility, which he built in about eight weeks with the help of volunteers — including his father and son and others invested in the academy who donated time, labor, equipment and materials — saving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Boy Scout Camp locale

The soccer field is located at the Boy Scout Camp Nootem in Salt Point, just outside of Millbrook on the edge of Pleasant Valley. The 200-plus acre campus has been there for

years, and when McComb heard it was about to be renovated, he approached the Boy Scouts to see if the club would be interested in working with the soccer academy. It said it would.

The agreement allows the Boy Scouts use of the soccer field for free, and for FC Malaga City New York to use the Scouts’ locker rooms after practice and its buildings for classes. It can also hold games at the new field during the season, which just began last week with its first match on Friday evening, May 7.

Forbes said he’s hoping to draw between 500 to 1,000 fans to the semi-professional games, which he compared to minor league baseball.

“The soccer will be of the highest quality you’ll find in area,” he said. “It’s the best kids.”

Daily routine, lifetime aspirations

After morning practice on the new field, students hit the showers and have breakfast together.

“We’re all constantly together,” said Diego, who said while “we all want a spot on the team and stuff like that, and play a physical game, after a hard challenge, we pat each other on the back.”

When asked what his hopes are after graduation, Diego responded without hesitation.

“Obviously I want to get into a pretty good college but I also want to play soccer,” he said. “I don’t know yet completely, but going over to Europe and playing some more, too, would also be amazing.”

Diego just returned from a month-long trip to Spain, which he said was “probably the best experience of my life. You were responsible for yourself, there was nobody looking over your shoulder, and you could keep it that way as long as you were responsible. Sometimes keeping academics and playing on the field is hard,” he said.

But that’s exactly what he’s learning at the soccer academy, where he said his favorite thing about being there is “just being with everybody, and how competitive we are all with each other and yet we are such good friends at the same time.”

Happy student

Diego’s mother, Lucy Abad, said the transformation in her son since attending FC Malaga City New York has been “amazing” to witness.

“He’s happy,” she said. “He wakes up; I used to try to drag him out of bed, school was always a fight. Now I just put my head in and say ‘wake up’ and he’s rushing to get ready. He’s a lot more talkative about his day. I think going to Spain and being responsible for himself, he definitely grew up a little bit. He’s more willing to help around the house and is more responsible.”

She added that “ever since Diego was little and started playing soccer, he would say what he wanted to be when he grew up was a soccer player,” and thanks to the academy, he’s now getting that opportunity.

For more information, go to www.fcmalagacity-ny.com.

MIGDALE *Continued from Page A1*

it into a luxury hotel with two restaurants: one high end and one less formal. He also is planning to include new cabins, cottages and rental units, perhaps condos. Amenities including an outdoor theater, hiking trails, tennis courts, swimming pools and a spa have been mentioned, and the thought of the additional traffic the development could cause and the added pressure it could add to the town’s water and sewer systems have raised some hedges.

Sticking points

The main complaint raised by opponents is that the project doesn’t fit in with the town’s Comprehensive Plan, completed in 2015. That vision includes the Millbrook community remaining rural, “with great scenic beauty.”

The comprehensive plan goes on to state that the town will protect, among other things, water resources and natural habitats. On page 37 of the Comprehensive Plan, in its vision statement, the town states it believes in “maintaining a vibrant and diverse local business district, while maintaining the character, the look and the feel of the community.”

There have been complaints that Millbrook’s business district is less than vibrant today than in years past, of several businesses that have quickly come and gone, of a number of long-established businesses that have closed and of high retail prices. Those concerns have been met by merchants who reply with complaints of high commercial rents.

The issues are likely heard all across the country, and are encouraging some in the town to suggest that it’s time to bring more innovative enterprises into the community to generate revenue.

Guidara’s dream

The developer has said he is willing to make some concessions to his original plans to appease the community. While an outdoor theater was mentioned in one presentation, Guidara clarified in an interview with this newspaper this month that he is not envisioning something like the Four Brothers Drive-In Theatre in Amenia. Rather, he said, neighbors should envision the type of screen one might install in “your own backyard.”

Far from wanting to destroy the quaintness and beauty of Millbrook, Guidara said he is looking forward to moving onto the property with his wife and 6-week-old daughter, Frankie.

They currently live in Kingston, where they bought a house six years ago. They moved there

full-time last year when the pandemic began, shortly after he and his business partner, chef Daniel Humm, dissolved their partnership. The two had great success with the Make It Nice hospitality group, which owned Eleven Madison Park, and several Michelin-rated NoMad restaurants around the country.

Guidara and his wife decided to settle in the area and find a location for the Second Mountain project. Migdale, in Mabbettsville, where the property is set back from the road, was perfect, he said. He doesn’t plan to build anything taller than one story on the property; the only exception will be the main house, which is already standing. He said he already spoke to the Millbrook fire department and several other local residents and businesses about his intentions.

Guidara said he feels Second Mountain will be a vacation destination, and that his clientele will bring their dollars to other businesses in the village and town. He plans to coordinate with Orvis Sandanona on their Gaming Weekends, the Millbrook Vineyards, Trevor Zoo, Innisfree Garden and many other attractions in the Hudson Valley and Tri-state region.

A business owner’s thoughts

Danielle Molello, owner of Blue Dragonfly Body Works in Millbrook, said she thinks the project could be positive for the community, but doesn’t think local residents have been well informed about the plans. She’d like more public meetings, like those held when the village was deciding what to do with the Thorne Building on Franklin Avenue, where residents asked questions and made comments. Molello feels that there is a lack of information and that the

project seems “separate,” much like the Silo Ridge Field Club in nearby Amenia.

“It would help a great deal to get community involvement in knowing what is going on, what the plans are,” she said. “As a business owner, potential clientele is always welcome, and many of the other business owners may feel the same way. An influx of new blood may be just what the village needs. One person pointed out that Silo Ridge may have hired a lot of non-local help, but some of those workers moved here, adding taxpayers to tax rolls and students to the local school districts.”

Willing to compromise

Guidara and his legal team pulled their petition for the Overlay District, but he said he still intends to pursue his dream.

His plans have evolved, he said, and because he’s taking a personal approach his ideas are also evolving.

He said he wants to work with both town officials and residents to make Second Mountain happen. He recognizes it will take time and not happen overnight.

Because he will be “a neighbor,” Guidara said he doesn’t want to alienate other potential neighbors in the town and village, and while he has a lot invested in the project, in traffic studies, lawyers’ fees and environmental studies, he wants to do things properly.

Guidara said he is waiting to take the next step, although there is no confirmation on exactly what that will be, while the town is currently studying its comprehensive plan.

**Realtor® at Large**

The Connecticut Forest and Park Association is a non profit organization started in 1895 dedicated to connecting people to the land with the intent of protecting the state forests and trails for future generations. This year on June 5th and 6th they are sponsoring the CT Trails Days with over 170 events across the state. These events allow the public to experience hiking and walking on these beautiful trails. Registration begins on May 20th, please go to their web site at: www.ctwoodlands.org/ct-trails-weekend for more information on the events offered. And have fun hiking!!



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

Allow us to meet all your needs – and more!



All the basics...

- Independent Apartments
- Assisted Living
- Memory & Specialty Care Options
- Great food
- Fun activities & beautiful grounds

But there's more, right on-site...

- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- YMCA fitness & swimming
- Extensive transportation



77 - 99 South Canaan Road
North Canaan CT 06018
www.geercares.org | 860.824.2600

Call 860.824.2625 to find out about move-in incentives!

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

Student Work in Show at KAA

The Kent Art Association's Student Art Show opened on Sunday, May 2, featuring work from students at Brookfield High School, Forman School in Litchfield, Conn., The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., Housatonic Regional Valley High School in Falls Village, Conn., Marvelwood School in Kent, Conn., and South Kent School.

Winners were selected from six categories.

OIL/ACRYLIC

Award for Excellence: Olivia Pignataro, Marvelwood; Honorable Mentions: Keira Cason, Hotchkiss, and Ze Meng, South Kent

WATERCOLOR

Award for Excellence: Landon Sartori, South Kent; Honorable Mention: Lily Brownlee, Marvelwood

DRAWING

Award for Excellence: Aron Ladoni, Housatonic Valley Regional High School

PASTEL

Award for Excellence: Sofia Marcktell, Hotchkiss; Honorable Mention: Bo Wang, South Kent



PHOTO BY JACQUELINE EISENHAURE

Art by students at six area schools is included in the Kent Art Association's annual Student Art Show. This photo by Jacqueline Eisenhaure at the Forman School won the award for Excellence in Photography.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Award for Excellence: Jacquelin Eisenhaure, Forman; Honorable Mention: Wyatt Lee, Marvelwood

SCULPTURE

Award for Excellence: Yihan Ding, Hotchkiss
The show remains open until Sunday, May 15, and is

open for viewing Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The association's gallery is at 21 S. Main St. in Kent, Conn.; call 860- 927-3989.

TIPPLING SOME ARSENIC AND ELDERBERRY WINE WITH SHARON PLAYHOUSE

As long as everyone is actually having a pretty good time doing virtual events, why not do plays that way as well? Sharon Playhouse is going with the flow of things and has scheduled a reading of the black comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m.

Although this truly hilarious madcap comedy is sort of a Halloween story, Playhouse Managing Director Robert Levinstein said that he and Artistic Director Alan M-L Wager chose "Arsenic" not only because it's lively and entertaining but also because it's a show with a large cast.

"It was a show where we could feature a lot of our local performers and also an easy and fun way to bring back past cast members," Levinstein said.

The 14 performers (including Emily Soell and John Champion from Sharon, Conn., David Fanning from

Millerton, N.Y., and Macey Levin from Salisbury, Conn.) are signing in from their homes here in the Tri-state region, from New York City and from as far away as Palm Springs, Calif., and Savannah, Ga.

The reading will be streamed through Broadway on Demand. It can be watched live, and viewers are invited to an online cocktail party with the cast at 2 p.m. Anyone who misses the 3 p.m. performance can watch the recorded version anytime after, on May 22 and 23.

The production is directed by Sarah Combs with stage management by Louis Hagen.

Tickets cost a mere \$3 (and \$2 of that is the ticket service fee). Donations are of course also welcome. Register and get tickets at www.sharonplayhouse.org/arsenic-and-old-lace.

— Cynthia Hochswender

STUDIO TOURS AND AMP OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MAY 22-23

The old factories and other industrial buildings in the center of Winsted, Conn., have been slowly nurturing an artist community over the past decade. Learn about some of the diverse work being created in two locations on the Spring Open Studios Weekend, May 22 and 23.

Whiting Mills has more than 40 participating artists who will be in their studios, and happy to talk to visitors, on those two days between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will also be live performances and a food truck. Face masks are required.

Nearly every kind of art that exists in the world is being created at Whiting



PHOTO BY AMANDA CORBESATO

Abstract artist and art educator Heather Nielson will be among the four dozen artists taking part in the Spring Open Studios Weekend at Whiting Mills in Winsted, Conn.

Mills, from sculpture and pottery to photography to tinctures and unguents to designs for the covers of books.

Steps away from Whiting Mills is the American Mural Project, where a massive mural dedicated to the American worker is in progress.

Tours are offered at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. each day, lasting approximately

45 minutes. Pre-registration is required for the tours. There is a limited number of registration slots available.

A minimum suggested donation of \$10 per person is encouraged at the time of registration. To make a tour reservation or for

more information, go to www.americanmuralproject.org/open-mill-tours or call 860-379-3006.

The American Mural Project is at 90 Whiting St. and Whiting Mills (www.whitingmills.com) is at 100 Whiting St. in Winsted, Conn.

To advertise your event, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Look for a new calendar of events at our website, www.tricornernews.com/events-calendar. We will also include the calendar in our print edition as space allows.

TriCornerNews.com

We at The Lakeville Journal Company are committed to bringing you the news and information that is important to you, your family and your community.

STAY INFORMED AND CONNECTED

Never miss any of the news from The Lakeville Journal, The Millerton News, Compass A&E and more with a subscription at www.tricornernews.com.

The Lakeville Journal **The MILLERTON NEWS**
 FOSTERING DEMOCRACY and an
 ATMOSPHERE OF OPEN COMMUNICATION
 860-435-9873 • circulation@lakevillejournal.com



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

At The Movies

GILZON
 CAFE & CINEMA

Now Showing
 5/14, 15, 16, 19, 20
"WRATH OF MAN" R

WED-SUN 3PM Non-service matinees on Wed. & Thur.
 FRI-SAT 3PM Non-service 7PM Full service

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

Affordable Evenings of Blues, Rock, Jazz and Dinner

The Barn in Egremont, Mass., has a full spring calendar of live performances in a range of small-venue musical styles, with tickets usually running \$10 each.

Performances (and meals) are outdoors, with COVID-19 social distance protocols observed.

If the show is inside due to weather then there will be only instrumental music. Food service will stop 30 minutes before the show; all food must be consumed before the show begins. Masks must be worn during the perfor-

mance.

Shows typically begin at 7:30 or 8 p.m. Anyone who doesn't plan to stay for the music should reserve a seat in the 5 to 6 p.m. time frame.

Walk-ins are sometimes possible but are not guaranteed; reservations are preferred.

Open mic nights are also on the schedule. To find out more, to see what performers are scheduled in the coming weeks, and to check out the restaurant's menu, go to www.theegremontbarn.com.



PHOTO FROM ECR MUSIC GROUP

Grammy-nominated singer and musician Tracy Bonham will perform at The Barn in Egremont, Mass., on Saturday, May 15.

KAATSBAAN IS BACK — AND DON'T WAIT TO GET TICKETS!

Just how popular is Kaatsbaan? Tickets for a performance on May 22 sold out almost immediately — not only because Kaatsbaan Cultural Park in Tivoli, N.Y., is operating at only 3% capacity because of COVID-19 concerns, but also because the show features Patti Smith, the Godmother of Punk; and because the event is an 80th birthday tribute to Bob Dylan.

Also performing are her son, Jackson Smith; and her longtime bass player and collaborator, Tony

Shanahan.

Another show was added, for May 23. Those tickets disappeared quickly as well.

Why mention it at all then? Because there are so many other worthy and interesting events scheduled for Kaatsbaan's Spring Festival; not all of them have the draw of a Patti Smith tribute to Bob Dylan, but the list is lengthy and includes conversations about the growth of the Hudson Valley food and farm scene; and performances by dancers from the American

Ballet Theater, Martha Graham and Mark Morris.

Tickets range widely in price, from \$22.50 to \$150; 10% discounts are available to students, seniors, veterans and essential workers with proper identification.

The performances are part of Kaatsbaan's Spring Festival of music, dance, poetry, sculpture and the culinary arts.

Performances will be held throughout Kaatsbaan's 153-acre campus; visitors are encouraged to bring a blanket and wear

comfortable shoes, as all seating is on the property's grass fields and the walk from the parking lot to the Mountain Stage is 3/4 of a mile. Parking at Kaatsbaan is limited and safely carpooling with a group is strongly recommended. Pre-show emails will include the option to purchase a reserved parking spot.

For more information on this and many other performances during the Spring Festival (May 20-23 and May 27-30), go to www.kaatsbaan.org.

SEX & THE STONEWALL GENERATION

Sexuality educator Jane Fleishman, author of "The Stonewall Generation: LGBTQ Elders on Sex, Activism & Aging" will speak at an in-person event at the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., on Saturday, June 5, at 4 p.m.

Fleishman's book shares stories of community members who came of age around the time of the Stonewall Riots of 1969. An unapologetic depiction of queer identity and culture, and the fight for civil and human rights from the 1960s to today, the candid interviews in the book include the voices of those frequently marginalized in the mainstream narrative of LGBTQ history: people of color, transgender people, bisexual people, drag queens and sex workers.

Fleishman is a certified sexuality

educator, researcher and writer with more than 40 years of experience. In her recent TEDx talk, "Is it OK for Grandma to have sex?" she articulates her mission to promote the sexual well-being of older adults. She has co-chaired national conferences for the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AASECT) and the Sexuality and Aging Consortium; launched a popular column on sex and aging for Live Well magazine; co-hosted the Our Better Half podcast with Dr. Ashley Mader and Dr. Rosara Torrisi; and hosted a monthly radio show, Sex Matters.

This event will take place outdoors in the library's tent. Register for this free talk by calling 860-824-7424 or going online to www.huntlibrary.org.

MOVIES: PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

A Trail of Memories, from General Patton to His Own Family History

An unpaid bill for snow plowing at his home in Sharon, Conn., led journalist Jurgen Kalwa on a trail that ultimately led to World War II General George S. Patton.

Kalwa told his story to an online group at an event sponsored by the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon on Sunday, May 2.

The 1970 biographical film "Patton" was based on a book, "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph" by one Ladislas Farago, who rented the house in Sharon now owned by Kalwa.

He wrote the book there — and failed to pay the snow plowing bill.

Kalwa discovered this when he hired the same person to do some land-

scaping work.

Kalwa said Farago was a fairly prominent writer and personality, gaining some notoriety in the 1970s with his claim that Adolf Hitler's factotum, Martin Bormann, was alive and well and living in Argentina.

This story subsequently "blew up in his face," Kalwa noted wryly.

Farago got hold of the typescript of Patton's unpublished wartime diary for his book. And while writing the book, he was being sued by Patton's family in federal court.

Eventually a settlement was reached that precluded the use of "anything that looked like a verbatim quote."

Despite that condition,

the book provided "a very strong window" into Patton's military career.

The film "Patton" premiered in late 1969 and was in general release in early 1970. At the 1971 Academy Awards, "Patton" won seven awards, including best picture and best actor. George C. Scott, who played the general, famously refused the award.

Kalwa said Farago was paid \$75,000 for the rights to his book — a substantial sum for the time. Producer Frank McCarthy tapped the young and obscure Francis Ford Coppola to write the screenplay.

Kalwa said the story behind the book and movie appealed to him as a journalist and a "postwar German." (Kalwa produced a documentary on the Farago connection and Kalwa's subsequent discoveries for German radio.)

Kalwa said he was "battling" with the legacy of German history and his family's history.

"I grew up with questions and have pursued answers."

Kalwa said Patton was out of step with his superiors. "Politically, he was a weirdo."

In charge of Bavaria after the war, he went against the de-Nazification tide and used former Nazi government officials to help with

the rebuilding effort.

And Patton wanted to keep fighting — against the Soviet Union.

This was "politically impossible," Kalwa said.

But from Kalwa's point of view, Patton had one dominant characteristic:

"He helped to kill Nazis. "People like me were liberated by people like Patton."

THE TRUTH ABOUT DOGS AND CATS

Spending a great deal of time at home can have just as much of an impact on your relationship with your pets as it does on your relationship with your human housemates.

To help with that (if help is needed), there are two virtual events scheduled this month on solving problems with canines and with felines.

The Center for Canine Behavior Studies (CCBS) will host a free question-and-answer session with Veterinary Behaviorist Dr. Nicholas Dodman on Monday, May 17, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The theme of the session will be dog aggression and a study on the subject by CCBS that was just published in the Journal of Veterinary Behavior. For information on how to register and to

learn more about CCBS, email info@dogstudies.org or call 508-433-0298.

Cats get their moment on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. when the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury, Conn., hosts a Zoom talk with Dr. Rachel S. Geller, cat behaviorist, pet chaplain, fear-free shelter consultant and humane education specialist. She will give advice on developing and maintaining cat-and-owner harmony, and will answer questions. Geller specializes in

solving cat behavior problems, including but not limited to: litter box issues, inter-cat aggression, multi-cat households, inappropriate scratching, cat introductions and working with shy/fearful cats. She works with empathy and guidance to help people understand their cats, allowing their cats to engage in their natural behaviors in a way humans can live with.

Register for this free program at www.scovillelibrary.org.



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Jurgen Kalwa is writing a book about Ladislas Farago — who wrote the book that became the film "Patton" while living in what is now Kalwa's house in Sharon, Conn.



BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR
Support local journalism.

Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

Millbrook BOE holds public hearing on budget, talks about graduation

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Central School District (MCS D) Board of Education (BOE) held the required public hearing on its 2021-22 budget on Tuesday, May 4, via Zoom; was live streamed on YouTube. The public was invited and could send in any questions it had before the hearing.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Facilities Brian Fried gave a short presentation on the budget at the start of the meeting. Stating that the over arching goal was for all students to continue to have access to the district's programs and services, Fried said that the only programs that were cut in next year's budget were scheduled to be retired anyway.

He reminded those present there is still a need to plan the MCS D's re-entry for next year following this year's mostly remote learning schedule due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He added that he believed the budget was a "thoughtful" fiscal plan with a commitment to Millbrook's evolving academic, co- and extra-curricular, social and emotional programs.

The school board had previously adopted the 2021-22 school district budget at an earlier meeting this month; the budget will be put before voters on Tuesday, May 18. The ballot will ask for voters to pass Proposition A, which the proposed \$31,714,951 school district budget, with a suggested tax levy of \$25,418,814, an increase of .97% over this year's budget. (For a full report on the 2021-22 budget and the other propositions that will be up for vote, go to www.tricornnews.com.)

Fried reported the unexpected news that the district shall receive state aid at record levels, some of which will go toward its pre-k program. There are currently 26 slots available in the program. There is also a one-time federal aid program offering \$1.1 million dollars, much of which will go toward summer and after-school programs, he noted.

According to Fried, if the budget does not pass, it will be put out and voted on a second time, as the state requires a contingency budget that does

not raise the tax levy. That would require the district to make transportation changes, not include any capital projects, for certain programs to be contracted, to make administration cuts and for the staff to be reduced.

District Clerk Cheryl Sprague asked if there were any questions from the public regarding the budget; there were none so the hearing was closed.

BOE meeting continues
Superintendent of Schools Laura Mitchell reported that everyone was happy to be back to in-person learning. She gave the enrollment statistics for the MCS D: Elm Drive Elementary School has 150 in-person students, 16 are still learning remotely; Alden Place Elementary School has 135 in-person students, 23 are still learning remotely; Millbrook Middle School has 144 in-person students, 61 are still learning remotely; and Millbrook High School has 180 in-person students, 117 are still learning remotely.

Mitchell also reported that the district's sports complex and playgrounds are open with new signage explaining COVID safety regulations. She said there are some live events planned: Friday, June 4, there will be a field day for the elementary and middle schools and a prom for the high school; on Wednesday, June 9, there will be a drama program, a concert and a recital; on Wednesday, June 16, a National Honor Society Induction ceremony will take place; graduation will take place on Friday, June 25, at 7 p.m. on the sports field.

There are 72 graduates expected; each will be allowed six guests as of now. Each guest must have a negative COVID test 72 hours before the event; a negative rapid test six hours prior to attending; full immunization 14 days prior; or prove a 90-day recovery period from COVID. The ceremony will also be live-streamed.

There will also be a web page devoted to the 2021 graduating class on the school's website. All information about live events and other moving-on ceremonies and celebrations will be posted online.

The BOE meeting then moved on to new staffing and

programs that will be implemented in the 2021-22 school year and a report given by Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Pupil Personnel Services Caroline Hernandez-Pidala.

Hernandez-Pidala said that the summer and after-school programs would be a help for those students who struggled through the remote learning process during the pandemic.

The two pre-k classes set for next year plan to have 15 children each; if more register the district may have a lottery. Interested parties should check the website for more information, as registration will start early.

In the final portion of the meeting Fried discussed the financial plan, which had dated back to 2019. The board felt the need to keep updated on a variety of events, keeping in mind that no one expected the mold situation that the two elementary schools experienced or the COVID crisis. There will be more discussions on a new financial plan in the future.

The BOE passed the newly created district policies, authored by outgoing BOE member John Rudy. Rudy, who has served on the school board for more than 29 years, was thanked for the work and his many years as a board member.

The board voted to write a letter of support against starting a charter school in Poughkeepsie. It approved the hiring of an outside auditor, choosing one of three who had been interviewed.

The last piece of business was a pleasant one, a vote that accepted a donation of \$3,077 from the Eastern Dutchess Road Runners Club, from the proceeds of its recent and first-ever Millbrook Marathon.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in the library at Millbrook Middle School, located at 43 Alden Place, Millbrook. The MCS D budget vote and BOE elections will be taking place that day in the middle school auditorium, from noon to 9 p.m. For more information, go to www.millbrookcsd.org.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Gazebo closed, needs repair

The Millbrook Gazebo at Elm Drive Elementary School, owned by the Millbrook Central School District, is cordoned off with orange gates to inform the public that it is badly in need of repairs and considered unsafe at this time. Discussions on approach are underway. The Millbrook Historical Society (MHS) is seeking information about its history. If you have something to share, contact Robert McHugh, MHS president, at www.millbrooknyhistoricalsociety.org.

Village talks sidewalks, trees and parade

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — After approving the minutes of the last meeting, the Wednesday, April 21, meeting began with an update from Bookkeeper Karen McLaughlin of the budget; with the end of the fiscal year being May 31, she reported that the village looks to be in good shape.

Mayor Tim Collopy asked the department heads if they anticipated any unexpected, costly items; most were confident their contingencies are covered.

The Village Board reviewed two bids on the village's 1992 GNC truck. A bid from Carmine Palumbo for \$2,100 was accepted over a bid of \$808.

Several funds that have been around for a number of years, including the Christmas tree fund, have successfully been freed from restrictions by the board and the village attorney working with the state comptroller. A missive was received allowing the funds to be moved and then used; the mayor wants to hold the funds until the board decides how they will be used to the best advantage.

Trustee Mike Herzog mentioned repair work that needs to be done on many village sidewalks, especially on Franklin Avenue, as well as on other sidewalks throughout the village. The board voted to obtain the services of an engineer to determine the extent of the work and approximate cost.

The mayor discussed two public assembly permit applications for a parade and a procession. The VFW, through Commander Jeff Moseman, asked for a permit to hold a parade on Memorial Day at the previous Village Board meeting; it was decided that he would be asked to tone down the plans and include only the Millbrook fire and rescue trucks, Millbrook police presence, the color guard and veterans, with no other vehi-

cles, no candy thrown to children, etc. The state mandate during the COVID health crisis is to have no more than 200 people at parades.

Moseman agreed. Washington town Supervisor Gary Ciferri asked that the Union Vale Fire Department also be included, as they usually attend. The ceremony will conclude with speeches at the Tribute Gardens, after a wreath is laid at the memorial. The board unanimously agreed to all of the arrangements.

Arthur Kascak of the Knights of Columbus of St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception Church requested a permit for a Eucharistic Procession on Sunday, June 6, at 2:15 p.m. The procession will move from the church up Franklin Avenue, turn by the library and proceed down Merritt Avenue back to the church. The board agreed. The rain date is set for Sunday, June 16.

Monthly reports

The fire department reported during the month of March there were 53 EMS calls, six motor vehicles accidents and two structure fires. Northern Dutchess Paramedics (NDP) responded to 54 calls and the Millbrook Fire Department (MFD) responded to seven.

Millbrook Police Department (MPD) Sgt. Jared Witt reported that there were 50 traffic related

incidents; 32 assists provided to other agencies; 10 criminal activity reports; and 63 community service calls.

Witt also reported that long-time MPD Officer Daniel Scrivener is retiring after 24 years. The department, the mayor and the trustees expressed their gratitude for his many years of dedicated service.

Herzog said that Mike Murphy has offered to serve on the MPD's Civilian Review Board for the village; materials have been received from the Town of Poughkeepsie related to the work necessary to get police procedures in place. Herzog will also be studying the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office code book. The mayor said he would like to review the policies line by line at the next meeting.

Herzog reported that two trees will be planted in the village; arrangements were made in the fall. Former Trustee Kevin McGrane reminded the board that actually three trees had been ordered from Twin Brooks Garden Center.

Public Works Supervisor Bob Collocola reported a lot of work is being done throughout the village. His department has been placing barrels to fill with dirt and then geraniums along Franklin Avenue. The Millbrook Business Association (MBA) buys the plants and volunteers from the

Nine Partners Garden Club then plants the flowers.

Collocola said that Easy Street, the company that did the crosswalk painting, the catch basin clean up and the street sweeping, is no longer available; three companies will be now be doing the work. The Village Board will seek the lowest bids.

Scott Osborne, water operator for VRI, gave his report. Everything is going along smoothly, he said, and the certificate for the new water plant will be forthcoming as the final inspection went well and the Board of Health will be posting its results. A fence at the water tank property may need repair at some point soon, he said.

Village Treasurer and Clerk Sarah Witt announced donations are coming in to repair the tennis courts, which are owned by the village. The courts need to be repaved or possibly resurfaced.

The mayor is meeting with Superintendent of Schools Laura Mitchell, as the school district owns most of the gazebo (pictured at the top of this page), which is in dire need of repair, to make arrangements.

McGrane, president of the MBA, asked if Church Street could be closed at strategic times for restaurants to operate; he suggested barriers be erected for outside dining on Franklin Avenue.

MILLBROOK IN BRIEF

Worshipping during COVID pandemic

Grace Episcopal Church offers online worship, Sunday and Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Live-streamed on YouTube, engage at 9:50 a.m. Archived services are also available. For more information, go to www.gracechurch.org.

Lyll Memorial Federated Church offers Sunday Worship from 2 to 4 p.m. on Zoom. Go to www.ny-lyllmemorial.org.

Millbrook at Home keeps connected

The Millbrook at Home senior group wants to stay connected with local residents, so it's sharing a link to its website where seniors can find out about programs and meetings through the online platform, Zoom.

The website is www.millbrookathome.org.

Also, the group's newsletter is available. If anyone has questions, suggestions or concerns email connect@millbrookathome.org.

Millbrook at Home seeks to create and deepen connections among those who remain in their homes as they advance in age. Its network of local volunteers helps senior citizens maintain vibrant, engaged and socially active lives.

Email news to editor@millertonnews.com

[acumm_powerofprayer-flyer.pdf](#) for directions. For more information about Lyall Church, go to www.lyllmemorial.org.

St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception Church has in-person worship, but masks are required at all times except when receiving communion. Mass times are Sunday, from 8 to 10:15 a.m. and also at noon.

For other Masses and confession times, go to the church website at www.st-josephmillbrook.org.



Heal your chronic pain with POSTUREWORK

Back pain? Shoulder injury?

FREE CONSULT WITH EILEEN DUANE

Personal Trainer and Posture Alignment with the Egoscue Institute

POSTUREWORK.COM
413-854-1637

• ONLINE VIDEO CONFERRING AVAILABLE •

NORTHWEST CORNER CLASSIC CARS, LLC
Classic American Muscle Cars
SALES • SERVICE

Specializes in Full Mechanical Restoration, Repair and Maintenance of Classic American Cars
We also service late model foreign and domestic

Opposite Lime Rock Park 860-596-4272
438 Lime Rock Road, Lime Rock, CT 06039 www.NorthwestCornerClassicCars.com

The Lakeville Journal Company

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • TriCornerNews.com

Fostering Democracy and an Atmosphere of Open Communication Since 1897



This letter has been enclosed in print editions of The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News and on www.tricornnews.com. We invite all our readers to continue to keep track of our progress and we will keep you updated regularly.

Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News?

Dear Reader,

Late in 2019, we came to you, hat in hand, to share with you our story within the world of vanishing local journalism. You generously supported us, to date, in the amount of \$164,975 in what was known as the "Community Membership" model and will now be known as the "Community Contributor" model.

- Your generosity made up a deeply appreciated 39% of annual General Expenses from September of 2019.
- We are happy to have qualified for a PPP loan (which we will convert to a 'grant', having met the necessary criteria), in the amount of \$146,643, contributing 35% of General Expenses during this same period.
- As they experienced their own COVID-19 cash needs, our steadfast advertisers needed to scale back their commitments to us. Our advertising revenue has dropped over 30%.
- Effective October 15, 2020, we have raised the cost of the newspaper to two dollars, the first increase since 2003.

COVID-19 has awakened an awareness of the significance of our papers, as we seek information about our world. Thanks to our Community's generosity and the unswerving dedication of our fine Team, we were able to remain fully functional through this pandemic. We love our Community partnership. We will continue our work, with your kind respect and support.

— The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC

Support your local, independent voice in journalism by making a contribution at www.tricornnews.com/contribute or by mailing a check with your contact information to **The Lakeville Journal, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039.**

In return for your Community Contribution, we regret that we cannot offer a tax deduction at this time.

EDITORIAL

Millerton's Main Street has evolved, and will continue to do so

There are many synonyms for the word evolution: development, advancement; growth, progress, expansion — and the northeastern Dutchess County village of Millerton has definitely evolved during its 146-year history. The perspective of that evolution may vary depending on whom one speaks to — longtime local, new resident or merchant. The Millerton News has been running a multi-part series on its front page during the past three weeks about the changes that have taken place over time, specifically along Main Street.

In the 146 years since the village was incorporated in 1875 many things have changed in the business district. There are no longer stores that once stood for generations. Gone are shops like Terni's, which amazingly lasted for a century after opening in 1919 and being run by three generations of the Terni family; the store closed in 2020.

Also gone is Saperstein's, which after operating at the corner of Main Street and Dutchess Avenue for 70 years shut its doors when owner Lew Saperstein announced his retirement in 2017.

Many residents surely also remember Delson's, the Main Street department store that stood for nearly 40 years and even survived a major fire in 1955. Delson's, which offered everything from furniture to clothing, toys to school supplies, dishes to bedding, finally closed in 1987.

Back in the day, according to those villagers who have been here so long they jokingly call themselves "old-timers," there wasn't much you couldn't buy in Millerton. From clothing to cars, shoes to school supplies, furniture to food, jewelry to junk — the village was essentially self-sufficient. There were even multiple supermarkets and automobile showrooms in Millerton at one time — a village with a population of barely 1,000 — but it drew shoppers from around the entire Tri-state region.

That's different from the village of today, which while it remains vibrant and offers a vast array of charming small shops with unique and artistic items is still looking for a grocery store for the community after the Millerton Fresh Market closed in 2019.

Many of the merchants who are in the business district also have somewhat different relationships with their customers than merchants did in years past, as times have changed during the past century and a half. Yet that doesn't mean those connections aren't valuable or worth celebrating.

Sure, customers might not have the same bonds with their shopkeepers like they did with the late Phil Terni, who would chat for hours at the marble soda fountain counter at the old Terni's store. That's where Phil would recount his days as a young boy selling newspapers by the train station or tell his famous stories about old World War II airplanes in battle.

Today, however, one might pop into the new and wonderful Candy-O's at 28 Main St. for a hard ice-cream cone or a box of Belgian chocolates. There they can get deep into conversation with owner Gillian Osnato about her love of all things sweet or perhaps get a tip about her favorite hike on the nearby Harlem Valley Rail Trail.

Even though Osnato only just opened for business on March 19, she excitedly shared with this newspaper that she already has regular customers and knows some of their orders on sight — certainly a throwback to the way shopkeepers did business in the days of yore and a practice the young entrepreneur intends to continue as her trade grows.

So yes, the types of stores on Millerton's Main Street are different today than they were 146 ago. They're different even then they were 10 years ago, perhaps with the exception of the beloved and long-standing Oblong Books & Music, which just celebrated its 45th anniversary last October.

The businesses are more trendy, some more expensive, maybe more exclusive and some even less practical for everyday needs (a handful serving the more eclectic and high-end), depending on what those needs are. Yet there's no denying they are delightful, inviting, stylish and oh-so-appealing (in a time when merchandise is more frequently purchased via the internet) — clearly why Millerton continues to draw national attention from publications like The New York Times, Arthur Frommer's Budget Travel magazine and so many others.

But as Oblong co-owner Dick Hermans himself said so pragmatically, "Things do change; you can't hold back time."

He's right. Things do change, they evolve, as Main Street has and will continue to do. Yet the basic core of what Millerton is about — its continued focus on interpersonal relationships and on community in an age when the rest of the world is moving toward the cold, sterile and robotic practice of online shopping, disconnecting from society — is what continues to remain constant, even in our little corner of the world. It's also why people will keep flocking to this wonderful village, and why those who live and work here tend to want to remain.

To read the full series on the evolution of Millerton's Main Street, go to www.tricornernews.com.



Millerton articles have been bittersweet

At the end of World War II, my parents bought a beautiful tract of land near Pulvers Corners. I grew up there in the 50s, spending countless weekends there, getting to know the woods, the wildlife and the community. In the '80s, I built a new escape on the land, and still spend many weekends there, although not nearly enough.

Millerton became our center of activity. The shops, restaurants, and The Moviehouse were all part of our second home. But nothing lasts forever, and many of these landmarks have sadly disappeared. The forest has been changing as well. The last few American Chestnuts have died off. The birches are gone, hav-

ing been replaced by tall white oaks. Wild roses and blackberries have sprung up. The owls and hawks are back, and after 100 years, pines are finally beginning to return to the hilltops.

I enjoy reading historical markers as much as I enjoy visiting new shops and restaurants. The Rail Trail will undoubtedly bring new visitors, and the extraordinary beauty of the Harlem Valley will bring new part-time and year-round residents.

I embrace these changes while mourning that which is gone. As it is said, the only thing constant in life is change.

Phil Sego

Pulvers Corners and Cambridge, Mass.

Reach out and touch someone, with caution

Lock down, isolation, self-imposed safety stay-at-home — we've all been at this for more than a year. As COVID restrictions begin to ease all of us are — no doubt — welcoming the freedom and the opening up of our lives. And if you are careful, you should begin to stretch out, enjoy spring with family and friends as long as you listen — more intently and honestly than ever — to the medical advice still so very necessary. If you've had your shots, remember there are many who have not and not only can they infect you but you could infect them if you've been exposed. So, yes, caution and com-

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

mon sense is the rule of the day. But remember, there are people you know, people you had seen in your previous everyday lives who have been alone for over a year. They have had no one to touch them, shake their hand, pat them on the back or hug them. Everywhere around you are people who may be habitual loners of their own choice who never, ever, meant that state of living alone to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When does common sense come into play?

I've been in contact with the Town of North East Assessor's Office in regard to the two portable storage sheds on the property I rent at 51 Beilke Road, Millerton. Town Assessor Katherine Johnson has assessed these two portable buildings as "permanent structures" on my landlord's property, but in reality, since I rent the whole parcel along with the house, and I bought the sheds keeping under the 100-square-foot allotment that the town has set forth at 96-square-feet each, a building permit was not necessary.

These buildings should not be assessed or taxed because they can be picked up and moved. She has determined on her own that these are "permanent structures" and therefore need to be assessed and should be taxed.

Now I asked the assessor what the definition is to determine a "permanent structure?"

I told her my thoughts of what a "permanent structure" is. To me and according to her, a "permanent structure" is a building attached to the ground by a foundation, concrete slab or by some kind of service line (either a water line, electric line or sewage line).

She agreed with this definition, but said she had to make the determination that these buildings would become "permanent structures" because

90% of the time they never get moved.

I told her that if I move, the buildings will be going with me. My landlord has no interest in keeping these buildings. Also, since they are not tied into the ground or tethered by a service line, and since they are easily moved, that makes them portable and not "permanent."

She told me she had determined that these buildings were on my landlord's property and that the assessment will stand and if I have a problem with that decision, I would have to take it to the grievance board for review.

So I ask you, should buildings designed to be portable, less than 100 square feet in size, be considered "permanent structures?" Is it really necessary to tax a movable building?

Is it necessary to nickel and dime taxpayers to death — someone who has paid over 40 years of taxes on multiple properties in the Town of North East? I owned my home here in the village, paying 30 years of taxes, and now my daughter is living in Millerton, also paying taxes.

I don't believe this is a fair assessment, and I don't believe that one person can or should dictate what they determine is the law when there isn't one.

Ronald Murphy

Millerton

Hydrogen fuel cells may be answer to aviation, not auto

Dear EarthTalk: What's the latest on hydrogen powered fuel cells? Not long ago they were touted as the energy source of the future, but news has been scant of late.

— J. Gorman, Columbia, S.C.

Indeed, around the turn of the millennium, the development of hydrogen fuel cells to power our transportation sector with renewable, non-polluting power was all the rage among environmentalists and techies alike. Fuel cells combine hydrogen and oxygen via an electrochemical reaction to make electricity, with water as the only "exhaust." The first crude fuel cells were invented in England in the 1830s, but the technology really gained momentum in the 1960s when NASA developed them for the space program.

Unlike traditional batteries, which need to be regularly recharged, fuel cells operate continuously as long as they have a steady supply of oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is available anywhere and anytime from the air around us. Hydrogen, though also one of the planet's most common elements, isn't easily separated from the compound molecules it is usually part of. So, either gasification or electrolysis are used to separate the hydrogen out. But this requires copious amounts of energy, which is most often derived from fossil fuel sources, calling into question just how sustainable fuel cells actually may be.

Start-ups working on fuel cells

EARTHTALK

Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss

for the auto industry (Ballard Power, Plug Power) became the darlings of investors in the 1990s and 2000s, but in the intervening two decades hybrids and EVs started to take over the auto sector instead of cars powered by hydrogen, and fuel cell makers shifted most of their attention to the aviation industry. So, what happened? Why aren't we all driving around in fuel cell cars today?

One major hurdle was the lack of a refueling infrastructure. Internal combustion cars and trucks (and hybrids) can get gasoline at just about every other corner and highway exit across the country. Meanwhile, EV drivers just need an electrical outlet, one of the most ubiquitous pieces of "infrastructure" in our world, to recharge their cars' batteries for the next 80-200 miles.

But if you do happen to drive one of the 300 fuel cell vehicles sold (or leased) in the U.S. in recent years — Toyota Mirai or Honda Clarity, to name a few, you'll have to find a hydrogen refueling station to keep the road trip alive. And if you don't live in California, home to 43 of the nation's 48 hydrogen refueling stations thanks to the forward-looking state's Clean Transportation Program, a fuel cell vehicle probably doesn't make a lot of sense.

While fuel cells may not have

become total isolation. Human contact is necessary for all our species. A wave, a gesture, a pat on the back is now more necessary than ever.

Here in the desert Southwest, there is an old travelers' gesture I suggest we all adopt. As you pass someone on the street, as you drive past each other on the road, as you spot a car on your street, watch a biker or bicyclist, or even watch a jogger on her or his way, raise your hand in a friendly gesture of hello, give a friendly nod of the head, of acknowledgement, of camaraderie. What does it cost you? All you are doing is acknowledging that there

goes another fellow human being. But in that recognition of each other, you are helping re-establish our connectedness, our commonality, our community.

I never pass another car now without a nod, a brief wave of the fingers off the steering wheel. It doesn't matter if the other folks missed the gesture — you didn't forget them. It'll help reconnect you as well to other people.

Go on, try it — the response you get may change your perspective of being so very alone as well.

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

lived up to their initial hype as the future of the automotive transportation sector, they are playing an increasingly larger role in powering various aspects of the aviation and aerospace industries, where hydrogen production and refueling operations can be relatively centralized. Another growth area for fuel cells is stationary applications. Our existing natural gas distribution system could be modified to pipe hydrogen into

our buildings to feed fuel cells to take care of our energy needs. While fuel cells alone may not be the answer to our environmental problems, they are proving to be one of the arrows in the quiver of those trying to be part of the solution.

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at www.emagazine.com. Send questions to question@earthtalk.org.

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, LLC
P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546
Tel. (860) 435-9873 ext. 608
www.tricornernews.com • editor@millertonnews.com

Volume 90, Number 16 Thursday, May 13, 2021

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News
Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

Whitney Joseph
Editor
Janet Manko
Publisher
Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager
James H. Clark
Production Coordinator
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 Balfe, staff reporter; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.
ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilburn, 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: Elias Bloxom Baker; Chris Palmer.
THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY, LLC:
Dale McDonald, chairman.
William E. Little, Jr., chairman emeritus.

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.



PHOTO BY CAITLIN HANLON

'Nibbling'

DUTCHESS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

The following is from the Harlem Valley Area Activity Report from the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) for the week of April 24 through May 1. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Order of Protection violated
Wednesday, April 28, Deputies arrested one Jamie Velie, age 37, for criminal contempt in the second degree after he allegedly violated a Temporary Order of Protection in the Village of Millerton.

Velie was arraigned and released to the supervision of probation until his next court date.

Theft at North East Ford
Thursday, April 29, Deputies arrested Katie Ortega, age 33, for four counts of petit larceny and one count of attempted petit larceny, as a result of an investigation involving a theft at North East Ford in the Town of North East.

Ortega was released and is to appear in the Town of North East Court at a later date.

Drug overdose, Narcon administered
Saturday, May 1, Deputies responded to Holsapple Road in the Town of Dover for a report

an unconscious male subject at that location.

Once on scene, Deputies were able to ascertain that the man was experiencing a drug overdose. Deputies administered Narcan and performed CPR and were able to revive the subject who subsequently received additional medical treatment at a local hospital.

Residents are asked if they have any information relative to the aforementioned criminal cases, or any other suspected criminal activity, to please contact the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office tip line at 845-605-CLUE (2583) or to 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.

Amenia holds Memorial Day ceremony May 31

AMENIA — The community is invited to pay its respects to the country's heroes both past and present at the town's Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 31.

Led by the VFW Post 5444, the ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. at the war memorial at Fountain Square in front of M&T Bank at the intersection of routes 22, 343 and 44. Masks and social distancing will be required.

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of North East, Dutchess County, New York, on Thursday, May 20, 2021 at 7:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Annex of the North East Millerton Library, 28 Century Blvd., Millerton, New York, on the application of Douglas Larson representing Joseph Frydland and Victoria Charles, owners of tax parcel # 7070-00-493746, for area variances in order to renovate an existing accessory building. The parcel is located at 188 McGhee 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
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
05-13-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of North East, Dutchess County, New York, on Thursday, May 20, 2021 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Annex of the North East Millerton Library, 28 Century Blvd., Millerton, New York,

on the application of Todd and Mary Clinton, owners of tax parcel # 7269-00-462831, for an area variance in order to erect a shed within 15 feet of the side property line when 50 feet from the side property line is required. The parcel is located at 258 Indian Lake 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
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
05-13-21

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

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

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

Classifieds

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MINIBIKES FOR SALE: Suzuki, RM50 and KTM-SSR. 2 helmets included. \$1500 for pair. 860-364-5019.

Email your classified ad to classified@lakevillejournal.com.

TAG SALES

Please be sure to wear masks and observe social distancing requirements.

LAKEVILLE, CT

MULTI-SOURCE TAG SALE: Large variety of Antique and Collectible Items. Vintage Furniture: Tables, Chairs, Dressers. Unusual Finds: Georgian Mahogany Spadefoot Demilune Table, Foreign Coins, Mid-Century Kerner Chairs, Monumental Iron Candle stands, Vintage Brass Korean footed Censer, Ten Industrial-size Metal Casters, And Much More! Saturday May 15, 9am to 3pm. ABSOLUTELY NO EARLY BIRDS. 442 Lime Rock Road (Route 112), Lakeville, CT.

SALISBURY, CT

ESTATE SALE: 325 Housatonic River Road, Salisbury, CT (corner of Sugar Hill Road). Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, 9 am to 4 pm. No early birds. Masks required. Rain or Shine. Cash, CC, Venmo, Paypal. Antiques, furniture, large and small items, display cases, lamps, bed frames, china, books, mirrors, clothing, salvage. Call 347.232.3754.

MILLERTON, NY

ESTATE TAG SALE: Antiques and many other items. Saturday, May 15, 10 to 2. Rain cancels. Please no early birds. 53 White House Crossing Rd., Millerton.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE?: Have you had retail management experience? Habitat for Humanity of NW CT seeks a manager for their retail operation in Canaan. 20 hours a week initially. Some lifting, and weekends are required. Experience driving a small box truck is a plus. Please forward your resume and cover letter to jobs@habitatnwct.org.

EXPERIENCED JOB SUPERVISORS, SKILLED CARPENTERS, TRADESMEN AND APPRENTICES: Wanted for local quality construction company your excellent team and work on challenging, exciting projects. Contact prutting@prutting.com.

HELP WANTED, CUSTODIAN AND OR COMMERCIAL CLEANER: 30-35 hrs. per week or part time. 5-7 years experience. Position is early morning start, M-F. Must be reliable and detail oriented. 845-546-7657.

NEED PROPERTY HELP: 1 or 2 strong helpers to get a patio area ready for season. 2 buddies/high school fine. 6 hrs needed. \$16.00/hour each. Contact: Susan at 860-364-1310.

HELP WANTED

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWELRY RETREAT CENTER: A year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. We are currently seeking: Housekeeper (Part time) Prep Cook (Full time) Porter (Full time) Retreat Associate (Full time) Sous Chef (Full time). 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.

LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING: Well established business seeks full-time & part-time employees. Driver's license, Ability to drive truck & trailer, Experience with Zero-Turn mowing equipment. References required. Quality work ethic a must. Competitive wages based on experience. 860-824-0053.

LIA'S MOUNTAIN VIEW IN PINE PLAINS NY: Multiple Openings for Line cook, bartenders and dishwashers. Must be available to work weekends. Please call 518-398-7311.

FLOOD SANITATION CDL DRIVER: \$25 per hour. 518-789-4678.

HELP WANTED

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking an organized Senior Administrative Assistant to provide high-level support to the Admin unit. Must have experience with data systems and software and 4 years office experience. Bilingual/Spanish speaking preferred. For a full position description, visit necmillerton.org/employment submit cover letter and resume to info@necmillerton.org EEO/EPO.

PAINTERS WANTED: Full time, experienced painters wanted with a minimum of 5 years experience. Must have transportation, must be reliable and have a neat and clean appearance. We offer a 401K Plan and pay with payroll company. Starting pay \$18 per hour. Please respond to illpaintit@yahoo.com with name, experience, desired salary and contact information. 5 positions available.

RECEPTIONIST PT/FT: Busy, well-established general dental practice in Sharon, CT. Monday-Friday. Looking for someone bright-eyed, motivated and pleasant. Email resume to office@drnweeia.org or call 860-364-0200.

SEEKING A RESPONSIBLE ASSISTANT TO WORK WITH TEEN PROGRAMS: Must be open, honest, and model positive behavior for teens. Per-Diem, up to 2 evenings and 3 weekend activities per month. Full position description available at www.necmillerton.org. Submit resume and cover letter to info@necmillerton.org. EEO/EPO.

HELP WANTED

SEEKING PART-TIME/FULL-TIME NANNY/BABYSITTER: for our children ages 4 and 6. Includes child-care, meal prep, and light housekeeping. Location in Sharon. Ideally starting around May 15th, but flexible on timing. Vaccination required. Email Jen for more details: naylor99@gmail.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

DAVID VALYOU CARPENTER & HANDY-MAN: 20 years serving the tri-state area. Old homes and barns my specialty. Renovations+Repairs. Call or text 917-538-1617. email davidvalyou@yahoo.com.

HOMESERVICES: Lawn mowing, power washing, tree and plant trimming, fencing. Call 203-826-4744 or 203-207-1330.

I OFFER HOUSEKEEPING, HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING: I clean kitchen, bathrooms, bedrooms, windows, etc. You will love the results! Call or text 845-366-0107.

LAMP REPAIR AND REWIRING: Pick up and delivery. Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Collectibles, Antiques, Oddities. For Cash. Call 914-263-2917.

Real Estate

HEALTH AND FITNESS

FOR SALE: Vision Fitness Recumbent Bike, R2600HRT \$150. Barely used. Dale @ 516-473-6973.

BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE: 17 ft Grumman aluminum Canoe. \$250. Dale @ 516-473-6973.

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

REAL ESTATE

status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT CANAAN, CT: 3 bedroom house w/1 bath, living and dining room and kitchen. Nice yard, partial utilities included. Non smoking/No pets. 2 year lease, \$1,800.00 month and deposit. Available June 1, 2021. Call 860-248-1410.

MTRIGA: Off grid two bedroom Lakefront cabin. Private beach, canoes and kayaks. \$1,100/Week. 585-355-5245.


COMMERCIAL RENTALS

LEASE OFFICE SPACE: Route 44 between Lakeville and Salisbury, located at 199 Main Street. 690 sq ft. with heat, parking/maintenance included. \$900/mo. Contact Steven at 860-435-2581.

RENTALS WANTED

SEEKING 1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Up to \$950/month in a pet-free environment. Professional women, employed locally, excellent references. 585-402-5281.

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



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Children's Center Director

Apply Now!

Do you have leadership experience in early childhood education and a passion for creating and implementing high-quality programming? The Hotchkiss School seeks an experienced Director for the Children's Center, serving infants through preschool. The Director successfully balances a variety of responsibilities, from daily operations and staff supervision, to program planning and development, while cultivating positive relationships with children and their families.

The School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning environment, where each student can have a sense of belonging.

Visit hotchkiss.org/careers to learn more!

YMCA Camp Mohawk

\$400

Per Week

Counselors

Day Camp Counselors

Senior Trip Leaders

(21+ valid driver's license)

cammohawk.org/employment
alison@cammohawk.org
860-672-6655


YMCA CAMP MOHAWK FOR GIRLS • EST 1920

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS

HARNEYRE.COM



MILLERTON COUNTRY VIEW
2,160 SQ.FT. • 2.3 ACRES • 4 BR • 2 BA • 1 HALF BA
MILLERTON, NY. Filled with sunlight, minutes from all of the town's amenities in a landscaped yard & country setting. KIT w/Breakfast Bar opens to Back Deck. DR abuts FR w/ pellet stove. Unfinished 3rd Floor & basement w/ unlimited potential.
Web# EH4640 Holly Leibrock/Arleen Shepley \$449,000

SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200 HARNEYRE.COM MILLERTON, NY 518-789-8800



BARN MANAGER

for Sharon, CT

- Feed and Care of Animals twice daily, including weekly grooming, brushing, bathing, trimming and clipping for 5 Horses along with care of stalls
- Meet with Vets and Farriers for appointments; keeping vet notes
- Paddocks and run-in-sheds picked weekly
- Manage monthly inventory for supplies and on sight for delivery

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
***LIVE-OUT ONLY/NO LIVE-IN FACILITIES**

Please contact Victoria at email: fortheloveofanimals330@gmail.com • (201) 822-1330



PROPERTY MANAGER

for Sharon, CT

- Oversee and work alongside Barn Manager, including landscaping, gardening, maintenance, and forestry of woodlands. This is a hands-on job, as well as directing
- Oversee Barn Manager, and Housekeeper.
- Oversee outside vendors and follow-up on their requirements
- Negotiate contracts with tradesmen and oversee projects to completion
- Use of Excel, Word, and email required to communicate and organize documents to run property, including timesheets for garden and maintenance team
- Keep record of all work, including materials and supplies


EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
***LIVE-OUT ONLY/NO LIVE-IN FACILITIES**

Please contact Victoria at email: fortheloveofanimals330@gmail.com • (201) 822-1330


Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

WOULD YOU LIKE A PERSONAL REAL ESTATE FIRM TO REPRESENT YOU FOR BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY IN OUR WONDERFUL SECTION OF THIS COUNTRY? CALL AND SPEAK WITH ROBIN, CHIP, OR JAY ABOUT WHAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO DO.



SALISBURY VILLAGE LAND PARCEL
5.9 ACRES: two tax lots of wooded and open land, fronting on a bubbling brook, with view of Prospect mountain, and adjacent to the 'rail trail' enabling a perfect walk to the village center. A special lot. Partially broker owned. Offered at \$425,000.



AMENIA RANCH
ON 26+ acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, LARGE family room with fireplace, STUNNING VALLEY VISTAS from house, with an additional possible 2nd building site on the property. Detached 2 car garage. Offered at \$950,000. Make an offer.

Selling properties in CT, Mass, and New York, since 1955
318 Main Street • Lakeville, Connecticut • 860-435-9891
www.robinleechrealestate.com

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
INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Additional Services
Diagnostic • Dentistry
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine
Certified Fear Free® Veterinarian & Staff Members
www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

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!
FREE In-Home Consultation
Shades, Blinds, Shutters, Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

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

Builder/Carpentry

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS
BUILDING • REMODELING
SIDING • DECKS
CARPENTRY
ROOFS • BATHROOMS
860-866-8980

Computer Services

Visionary Computer
AirPods Pro Magic like you've never heard.
29 Bissell St. • Lakeville
(860) 435-2211 • visionarycomputer.net Premier Partner

Excavation

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
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

Heating Oil & Propane

Serving Greater Litchfield County Since 1989
Klebe FUEL COMPANY
Heating Oil & Propane
(860) 738-1114
Follow us!

Landscaping

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

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

Lightning Rods

Lightning Protection!
ASSOCIATED LIGHTNING
Rod Company, Inc
Free Estimates / Inspections!
845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603
www.alrci.com info@alrci.com

Metal

Used Appliances • Scrap Metal
Free Pick Up
860-364-5710

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.
Celebrating over **65 Years**
= **MADSEN** =
OVERHEAD DOORS
Fast, friendly service since 1954
(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

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

Rentals

Emerald Rentals
On Site Storage Containers & More
860.318.1976
www.emeraldrentalsct.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
■ 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

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site
When you need to know what's happening in **your** area, we're there.

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tick Spraying
Jason Bresson applewoodtree@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 License # 62658
82580

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 860-824-4956
Licensed Arborist 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

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

Well Drilling

LOUIS E. ALLYN & SONS
Well Drilling
Water Systems Installed & Serviced
Established 1917
Canaan, CT (860) 824-5600

Window Treatments

window wares
ART INSTALLS
CLOSETS & STORAGE
WINDOW SHADES
184 Main St. Lakeville CT 860 364 9824
By appointment

Do you have a family member or friend in the military who would be interested in the news from home?

Remember

The Lakeville Journal Company offers free online subscriptions to our website, tricornernews.com, for active duty military personnel from the Tri-state region. For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

With thanks to those who serve.

your news
your community
your life!

The Lakeville Journal
THE MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com

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.

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