

AMENIA Every Dog Has Its Day, And Night, At Drive-In A2



PINE PLAINS The Stissing Center Offers Virtual Summer Variety Show A3

Thursday, September 3, 2020

Volume 89 Number 32 • 10 Pages in 1 Section

SPECIAL

Back To School Spotlight A3

COMPASS

Thorncrest Farm Welcomes Visitors, Sea-Themed Art, And More **A8**

©2020 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Millerton, New York 12546

\$1.25



From left, Darlene Riemer of Darlene Riemer Architects, Mid-Hudson Library System Executive Director Rebekkah Smith Aldrich and Peter Ducillo of Ducillo Construction watched as Amenia Free Library Board of Trustees President Alan Gamble plunged his shovel into the ground to signify the start of the library's expansion and renovation. Amenia town Supervisor Victoria Perotti, representative from State Assemblymember Didi Barrett's (D-106) office Matthew Hartzog and Amenia Free Library Director Victoria Herow looked on.

Amenia Free Library to expand after 20 years of planning, saving

By KAITLIN LYLE

AMENIA — Rain or shine, the Amenia Free Library was ready to break ground on its much-anticipated expansion with a ceremony attended by its Board of Trustees, volunteers, generous supporters and longtime patrons on Saturday morning, Aug. 29.

As the library began saving for the expansion in 1994 and planning around 2000, the groundbreaking represented an event 20-plus years in the making.

"I'm just excited that we finally were able to have our groundbreaking," said Amenia Free Library Director Victoria Herow days before the main event. "I'm very excited to look toward the future and what the library can do for our town and the opportunities we'll be able to hold here at the library."

Between the various modifications that have been made to the plans over the years, the approvals the library has sought from local and state agencies and the land purchased to make way for the expansion, the goal behind these plans has remained constant: to provide space for the library's materials, employees and patrons. With its current structure at 3309 Route 343 totaling a mere 880 square feet, the expansion entails the construction of a 68-foot long by 28foot wide addition to the west side of the existing structure, adding a muchneeded 1,904 square feet. In addition to providing appropriate storage for rare books and creating more flexibility for its computers and other technology, the expansion also includes adding a it came as no surprise that the groundpatio area at the rear of the property in a fenced area; installing new septic and heating systems; installing Americans

with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant restrooms; developing a new vestibule in the front of the library; and paving the parking lot and adding a parking

The library received the Planning Board's approval for the project during the fall of 2018 and the community's support during the past two decades. Working on the expansion project, Library Board of Trustees President Alan Gamble hired local architect Darlene Riemer from Darlene Riemer Architects and local engineer Rich Rennia of Rennia Engineering Design, with support from the other trustees.

Given the vast number of people who contributed to the project over 20 years, breaking was well-attended. Even as the

See LIBRARY, A7

FEMA kicks in an extra \$300/week in jobless benefits for New Yorkers

By WHITNEY JOSEPH editor@millertonnews.com

NEW YORK STATE — New Yorkers who are unemployed as a result of the coronavirus pandemic will soon be able to receive an additional \$300 per week on top of their regular unemployment benefits, thanks to a grant FEMA Administrator Pete Gaynor approved for the state under the Lost Wages Assistance program.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will work with Governor Andrew Cuomo to "implement a system to make this funding available to New York residents," according to a recent release from the U.S. Department of Homeland Secu-

"On Aug. 8, President Trump made available up to \$44 billion from FEMA's Disaster Relief Fund to provide financial assistance to Americans who have lost wages due to the CO-VID-19 pandemic," stated the release. "Today, the state of New York agreed to administer a lost wages program for its citizens who are unemployed due to COVID-19."

The announcement of the grant was made on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The governor reportedly applied for the grant Friday, Aug. 21.

Details of when the extra funds will be distributed among the unemployed have yet to be released.

According to FEMA, the agency "looks forward to working with the governors of additional states who agree to administer a lost wages program to bring financial relief to unemployed Americans."

FEMA noted on its website, www. fema.gov, that "The President's authorization for FEMA to use the Disaster Relief Fund to supplement the payment of lost wages as a result of COVID-19 is in addition to the \$8.8 billion FEMA has already obligated to date in the fight against COVID-19."

'Jaws' benefit to help The Moviehouse

By KAITLIN LYLE

MILLERTON — Just as audiences were getting ready to leave the water in anticipation of fall, The Moviehouse will reel them back for Labor Day weekend with a special drive-in movie benefit featuring the 1975 classic "Jaws" at the Sharon Playhouse's new drive-in theater. Yet the upcoming showing of the ultimate shark tale on Sunday, Sept. 6, aims to do more than bid a final farewell to summer. Through their attendance, community members of all ages will be

able to show their support for The Moviehouse as one of many independent movie theaters that have struggled this year as a result of the COVID-19 pan-

From a two-story historic Grange Hall to a boarded-up, single-screen porno house, The Moviehouse, located at 48 Main St. in Millerton, was given a new life when its co-founders and owners, Robert and Carol Sadlon of Lakeville, Conn., transformed the building into a landmark movie theater in 1977. Cher-

See MOVIEHOUSE, A7

Memories of V-J Day shared by WWII veteran

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — "It seems like only yesterday" may sound like a familiar refrain, but often times it is true, and Henry Cohen remembers very well the day of Sept. 2, 1945, when the Japanese formally surrendered to the Allies, ending World War II, after a naval blockade of Japan and bombings of Japanese cities. Further, the capture of the island of Okinawa made it possible to launch an attack on the Japanese mainland.

Prior to this, a major attack, nicknamed Operation Olympic and led by Gen. Douglas McArthur, had been planned for November 1945, and the U.S. and its allies expected it to be horrendous, possibly the biggest and bloodiest battle of the war. Numerous veterans later recounted the many sea and air battles that had occurred, planes flying overhead, bombs dropping,



Henry Cohen, 94, was on hand for V-J Day, or Victory Over Japan Day, in 1945. The Japanese surrendered 75 years ago, ending World War II; a ceremony and formal signing of the surrender was held in Tokyo See WWII, A7 Bay on Sept. 2.

Gov. Cuomo simplifies absentee ballot process

By CAROL KNEELAND

Special to The Millerton News

NEW YORK STATE — With the election looming and concerns about voting during the age of COVID-19, **Dutchess County Board of Elections** (BOE) Democratic Commissioner Elizabeth Soto spent mornings during her recent vacation in Maine monitoring developments that led to major changes in the absentee voting procedure.

Following her participation in a Thursday, Aug. 27, teleconference with the state's Election Board, Soto discussed the recent voting law and Executive Orders from Governor Andrew Cuomo, that were designed to make it easier for voters concerned about the virus to vote by absentee ballot and to request ballots without the need to sign the application.

Ballot requests may now be made

See BALLOT, A7



Millerton/AmeniaA2	Obi
Pine Plains	Opi
MillbrookA4	Cor
LegalsA5	Cla

Obituaries	A5
Opinion	A6
Compass	A8
Classifieds	A9-10

TriCornerNews.com The Best Regional News Site

OPINION

Community Support, That's The Ticket; Columns; Letter A6

INTERSECTIONS

Our challenge is to find them.

connect to plantinseeds.org

MILLERTON/AMENIA

Library prepares for Annual Craft Fair

By CAROL KNEELAND Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — At least one traditional celebration will arrive early this year in order to adjust to COVID-19 restrictions. The NorthEast-Millerton Library Holiday Craft Fair, usually held in the Annex just before Thanksgiving, will instead be held in the open air of the Library Memorial Garden on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Library Director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson said the name of the event will also be changed to the Annual Craft Fair. She is hopeful the new identity will remind shoppers of the event now in its eighth year while showcasing the change being made. She is also hopeful the new name will emphasize the singular nature of

the event.

"We know a lot of people come to do their holiday shopping, and we wouldn't want them to miss that, thinking that another fair would be coming in November," she said. "We will miss the holiday aspect of the fair, but we think this is the right thing to do for our patrons so that we can follow guidelines and keep them safe."

Leo-Jameson also feels that the earlier date will allow families who may be facing economic challenges brought on by the pandemic to take advantage of the many warm handmade items such as hats, mittens, scarves, cowls, socks and clothing for babies and young children that volunteers have been creating throughout

As has been the case in the past few years, shoppers will also have the opportunity to purchase items that will then be donated to local nonprofits.

She is hopeful the fair will again feature contributions by the several dozen artisans who have donated a wide variety of items, including woodworking, metal and glass creations, toys, sewn items, photography and artwork.

The fair is also expected to include the ever-popular raffle, featuring contributions from local merchants.

"I know it's been a tough year," Leo-Jameson said, "so I'm hesitant to even ask for those kind of contributions, but of course any will be greatly appreciated."

She said the revised event, which was recently approved by the Library Board of Trustees, is the library's major fundraiser, with contributions totaling approximately \$20,000 since it began in 2012, with offerings from four members of the library's knitting group.

Leo-Jameson noted that the new venue in the Library Memorial Garden, with the potential for overflow spacing in the back lawn, will hopefully attract passers-by who are in town for the long weekend.

"We're so lucky to have this wonderful outdoor space so people can come and enjoy the fair and its offerings," she said. "Having it in the garden is a living reminder of the many ways in which so many generous donors have made such a difference for the library and the town over the

To contribute or for details, call 518-789-3340 or email rleo@ nemilertonlibrary.org.

logo, BOE member Nikki John-

son said her children have the T-

shirts and "wear them proudly all

over the place. It's something so small, just a logo, you don't think

very much of it, but they get asked

about it... and they're very proud

letes, who have their jerseys and

they get jackets," she said, "and

now our music program, our kids

work so hard, so it's fantastic that

they get a little bit of swag to walk

Fellow BOE member Kristen

"It's a really nice-looking

logo," she said. "I think it just ties

in with the look of the school. I

think it's wonderful; I'm so happy

that you did this. It's a great gift

The BOE was quick to adopt

"I believe it will truly help to

the logo for the music depart-

unite us, not just in the Webutuck

music community but in the wid-

er Webutuck community as well,"

Wiener said later on. "We are all

Webutuck Warriors, after all."

"It's nice that we have our ath-

to show it off.

around in."

Panzer agreed.

to the school."



Ashton the pug cuddled up to his favorite human, Felicia Carlino, as they celebrated National Dog Day together at the Four **Brothers Drive-In Theatre.**

Every dog has its day,

and night, at drive-in

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — In celebration of

National Dog Day on Wednes-

day, Aug. 26, the Four Broth-

ers Drive-In Theatre partnered

with BARK, makers of BarkBox,

to offer a special dog-themed

night at the theater for specta-

tors and their beloved canine

p.m., dogs of all shapes and sizes

were welcomed to the theater

free of charge and offered a free

BarkBox toy and a free bag of

treats with each ticket. While

their humans remained conscientious about social distancing,

the dogs enthusiastically sought

to make new friends and recon-

nect with old ones as they rel-

Senior Community

Keeping you happy, healthy and safe

With proper planning & precautions, Geer Lodge is now accepting

applications for new residents into our Covid-free community.

All the great services you are looking for and the peace of mind

you will receive the best possible care.

Call Deb at (860) 824-2625 to ask about our fall

move-in incentives or arrange for a virtual tour.

77 South Canaan Road, Canaan CT · www.geercares.org

With the gates opening at 5

companions.

ished a night on the town.

The scene surrounding the

theater soon sprang to life with

a mixed blend of yips, barks and

howls from the four-legged

spectators. In addition to free

movie-themed toys, the theater

offered raffle prizes with 100%

of the proceeds going back to

the Dutchess County Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty

set to sit back and enjoy a ca-

nine-themed comedy set by

Matt Richards with their fami-

lies, followed by a showing of

the movie "The Secret Life of

- Kaitlin Lyle

By 7:30 p.m., the dogs were

to Animals (DCSPCA).

May Peace Prevail

Gatherings at World Peace **Sanctuary**

 ${\it WASSAIC-The\ World\ Peace}$ Sanctuary will hold a USA Prayer Ceremony on Friday, Sept. 11, at 5:30 p.m. at 26 Benton Road.

It will be held outdoors and open to the public. Accommodations will include seating and social distancing. Please wear a face mask upon arrival.

The sanctuary won't be using flags or flag cards. Everyone will receive a paper list of the states and countries involved in the ceremony.

This is a sunshine-only event. It will not be held if rain is in the forecast. Participants are welcome to bring a poem to share.

Join the Peace Sanctuary for the International Day of Peace on Monday, Sept. 21, at the World Peace Prayer Ceremony at 5:30 p.m., at the Sanctuary.

The ceremony will be held outdoors, and offers the same accommodations and requires the same safety rules. It will also be weather permitting.

Then, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m., the public is invited to the Grand Opening of the Wisdom Walk Trail.

Join Michael Gulbrandsen as participants explore the magical forest at the World Peace Sanctuary on its newly constructed Wisdom Walk Trail.

Gulbrandsen will speak about walking the trail and all present will become one with nature by listening to nature's whispers, seeing the littlest details and feeling the magic of the forest. Then walk the trail at a social distance, celebrating the journey not the destination.

The same safety rules and regulations apply; it is also a weather-permitting event.

For more information on any of these events, contact Ann Marie Robustelli at annmarie@ worldpeace.org or go to www. worldpeace.org.

Webutuck picks Music Warriors logo

By KAITLIN LYLE kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

WEBUTUCK — Regardless of whether their passion comes alive in the songs they sing, the instruments they play or their handson exploration in the classroom, Eric Wiener, a music teacher in the North East (Webutuck) Central School District, sought to create a symbol to represent the music department. Eager to see the Warriors' love of music represented visually, Wiener approached the Webutuck Board of Education (BOE) via video conference on Monday, May 14, due to the COVID-19 pandemic forcing the board to hold virtual meetings, and suggested the department adopt an official logo.

Recognizing Wiener and the music department had been working on the project for some time, Superintendent of Schools Raymond Castellani lent his sup-

"I think it's fantastic," Castellani said. "Many times, you have athletics and athletic teams where we think about team sports. Our music department is its own entity, and they are a team activity, and I thought it was great that Eric and Jay [Bradley] and the music department and Marie [Herow] thought about doing something that would be significant to the music program."

Casting his mind back a few years, Wiener explained that he branched out into using social media to help present what the music department was doing to a broader audience. Oftentimes, he shared how attendance was small at concerts, and people would use social media to watch them online.

This past year, Wiener said he had an opportunity to sell

T-shirts to help build the school community. Customizing the design, he selected a basic shield logo and added the tag-line, "United by Music," which he said was "the exact message that I was looking to present.

"The motto, 'United by Music' really speaks to its intent and I think that students and adults alike are excited to see it elevated to the official logo of the Webutuck Music Warriors," Wiener

Wiener also shared later that he had both T-shirts and sweatshirts made with the logo, and that the community's response was very enthusiastic.

"It really is amazing to see how people respond to a symbol that represents them," Wiener said, "and this logo is a good example

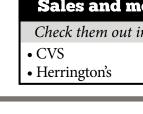
Though he said the shirts themselves were great, they could be changed from year to year, if the district wants to do so. But, Wiener told the BOE, "We want to have a symbol that is going to go past that, and that's going to be used in our web presentation and print and any other kind of sort of swag or bling opportunities that might present themselves to promote the Webutuck Music Warriors and the Webutuck school in general."

Sharing her enthusiasm for the Webutuck Music Warriors

> **Don't Miss** This Week's **Special Inserts!** Sales and more!

Check them out inside.

for the past 50 years, and especially now!





YOU ARE NOT ALONE

Abusive relationships are not okay. We can help.

Hotline 860-364-1900 www.wssdv.org All services are free and confidential.

TACONIC LEARNING CENTER is pleased to announce the return to classes in September via Zoom. Classes will normally last one hour, although more time will be allowed if participants and instructor wish to continue. Zoom is easy and accessible and TLC will offer 2 short introductory sessions in early September for those who wish to preview the process.

Please go to our website for more detailed course info and registration. Yearly membership donation is \$60 and covers as many courses throughout the entire year as interest you. www.taconiclearningcenter.org

> Post Industrial NW Connecticut The Roberts Court Shakespeare: Henry IV Parts 1, 2 & Henry V Monsters in 19th Century British Literature The Future Ain't What it Used to Be Doctrine, Dictators, and the Devil **Play Reading**

> > We Hope You'll Join Us!

TACONIC LEARNING CENTER



10 Academy Street Salisbury, CT T: 860.596.4381 honeychurchhome.com

PINE PLAINS

Stissing Center's Summer Variety Show safely entertains audience virtually

By KAITLIN LYLE kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Rising to the challenge of producing an unforgettable night of talent from a distance, The Stissing Center successfully entertained the community with the Summer Variety Show virtual benefit on Saturday night, Aug. 29.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, Brian Keeler, executive director of The Stissing Center (TSC), said they originally planned an entire series of events to be held inside before TSC was forced to close in response to the pandemic. After examining their options, he said it became clear that "going virtual and videoing performances inside the building was the way to go."

Between The Chair Series and the Live! From The Stissing Center! series, Keeler said the performing arts center decided to forge a path forward that ultimately led to Saturday's show.

"It soon became clear that the variety show format was the best way to present some of the talent that was supposed to appear at The Stissing Center," he said, "and it was also a way to engage our board and the local community."

Yet the TSC team had much to accomplish before it could get the

variety show on the road, from gathering video footage of performances from across the country and filming inside the center in the midst of the pandemic to handling the editing, sound, lighting and other production details. By Saturday night, TSC invited viewers to witness a show that featured more than a dozen performances from artists across the U.S., from music and vocals to dances and spoken word presen-

Starting at 5 p.m., the show was live-streamed to its website at www.thestissingcenter.org/ variety2020. Playing host to the summer variety show, Emmy Award-winning actress Margo Martindale ("Justified," "The Good Fight") was delighted to welcome everyone to the show.

"This has been a difficult time for everyone, and The Stissing Center is no exception," Martindale said. "However, they've changed course by going virtual."

Kicking off the night with a spellbinding rendition of "My Favorite Things," jazz harpist Edmar Castañeda and jazz harmonica artist Grégoire Maret transported their music as contralto Andrea Tierra provided the vocals. No matter their artistry, the performers held their audiences' attention throughout the course of the



From left, performing inside The Stissing Center building at 2950 Church St., soprano Chelsea Fingal DeSouza lent her vocals for the Summer Variety Show while Sophia Zhou accompanied her on piano.

night, delighting them with their

"We were very proud of the amazing talent that appeared," Keeler said. "We will be asking these people to come back to Pine Plains and perform for the public once we are allowed to open. It should be something that we all can look forward to."

Between the performances, the show streamed well-wishes spoken by various board members and community members — all of whom spoke highly about TSC's mission to positively impact the community "by partnering with arts, individuals and organizations to create meaningful programs, events and opportunities as a center for diversity, culture and civic life in a small town."

All donations received from the Summer Variety Show will be matched dollar for dollar. The show itself can be viewed online at www.thestissingcenter.org/ variety2020.

Gallery & Goods opens in a pandemic reality

By KAITLIN LYLE kaitlinl@millertonnews.com

PINE PLAINS — Ready to awaken from its prolonged winter's nap, Gallery & Goods reopened to the public in early July this time with extensive safety protocols in place to keep visitors protected at all times. Now August, they say the decision to open when they did was a good

"We've been really thrilled to share our space with so many old customers and new arrivals as well," said Josh Nathanson on Monday afternoon, Aug. 31, who owns the store along with his partner, Brett McCormack.

Located at 3007 Church St. in Pine Plains, Gallery & Goods closed for the winter at the end of December with plans to reopen at the start of April. However, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, their plans to reopen were postponed by several months. Deciding to reopen on July 3, Nathanson attributed the move to both following county guidelines and to waiting until they felt it was appropriate to do so.

"We also have the great fortune of having a very appropriate

space for safe social distancing and safe shopping," he said, calling attention to the gallery's high ceilings and well-ventilated open

Along with carrying out both the state and county's safety protocols — such as requiring face coverings and maintaining social distancing — Nathanson said they have a very strenuous cleaning regimen in place. On that note, he mentioned the space is laid out in a way that's conducive for people keeping their

"Thus far, everyone has really respected the parameters and we've been pleasantly surprised," Nathanson said.

The gallery's hours of operation have been slightly expanded so that it is now open Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery currently offers local delivery to individuals interested in purchasing a particular piece in addition to private shopping by appointment and Smartphone check-out. Orders can be placed online at www.galleryandgoods. com or by contacting the gallery

distance from one another.

via email at info@galleryand-



goods.com or by phone at 845-635-0422.

The gallery is hoping to bring the community back into the space with a new exhibition from painter Michael Gallagher. Gallagher's work was previously featured last fall with his exhibition, "Michael Gallagher: Out of the Studio — En Plein Air in Dutchess County." This season's exhibition, "Finding the Light: Painting During the Pandemic" features a series of paintings Gallagher has done around the region during recent months. Stretching from this past March through the month of June, Gallagher's latest works of art are reflective of how his "proximity to nature has been a saving grace" in this time of uncertainty, according to the Gallery & Goods

With roughly 52 paintings in

the exhibit, the gallery has already sold around 13 pieces from Gallagher's latest collection.

"It's been a very strong response," Nathanson said. "People really love his work and I think there's the added element of these pieces being created in such a challenging and unique time. I think one of the wonderful things about this collection is that it stretches from March to June and you can see the changes as the paintings progress."

In terms of how he and Mc-Cormack have been able to keep moving forward in these trying times, Nathanson shared his joy in their being a part of the Pine Plains community.

"I think we've all appreciated each other a little more and see each other's humanity though all this," he said. "We definitely feel grateful to be part of this town."

Realtor® at Large

As we come to the end of summer, homeowners start to prepare for the winter months. Here is a list of items to consider to be able to go through winter trouble free. Scheduling to have the furnace serviced and the chimney swept before the cold arrives would be good. Checking and replacing the batteries on the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Also cleaning the gutters is smart to prevent water issues on the roof or foundations. Confirming that you are set up for auto delivery of oil and or propane with your fuel provider. Firewood already seems to be in short supply, but ordering that would be also good. If you are having trouble finding it, please email and I will send suggestions. Finally, and this is my personal favorite, washing the windows of the house to maximize the light during the dark months of winter!



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

I rump your old, broken driveway. Vote Ben to pave now.

To "trump" is to surpass in execution or performance...to "out-do!" That certainly applies to Ben Metcalf's work, just ask any of his clients. With over 27 years of experience creating beautiful, smooth driveways, paths and tennis courts he has certainly trumped the competition. That's a hand well played!



860-435-1205 bmetcalfasphalt.com

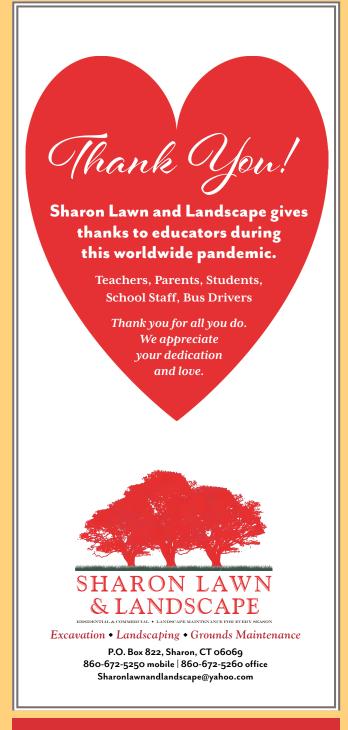


No matter how our students are learning this fall — distance, in-person or some combination — this year will present extra challenges. We at The Lakeville Journal Company wish nothing but success to students, parents and teachers, and the community members supporting each.

The organizations and businesses below have each had to adapt, but continue to offer vital services to our communities. Support them and let them know you saw their ad in The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton News.

As we're all spending more time online and navigating relationships, Women's Support Services is here to provide information for keeping our children safe online.

Please visit: www.wssdv.org/teen-services





We wish our students a successful new year and support them with

- HIGH SPEED INTERNET ACCESS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OUR BUILDING
- A HELPLINE TO LOCATE SOURCE MATERIAL FOR HOMEWORK
- FREE DIGITAL ACCESS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES AND LAKEVILLE JOURNAL
- 24/7 STREAMING OF FILMS, SHOWS AND E-BOOKS THROUGH HOOPLA, KANOPY, LIBBY AND ACORN BEST OF BRITISH TV AND FILM
- ZOOM SERIES ON YOUTH WRITING, GRAPHIC NOVEL CREATION, COMPUTER GAMES AND MORE
- ZOOM STORY HOURS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- HOME DELIVERY AND PICKUP OF MATERIALS

We've expanded our on-site hours! TUES-FRI 10-5, SAT 10-4

By appointment only.

SCOVILLELIBRARY.ORG 38 MAIN STREET, SALISBURY, CT | 860-435-2838

MILLBROOK

Interim mayor finally chosen

New Mayor Herzog will serve till Dec. 31

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — The village of Millbrook finally has its interim mayor. On Tuesday, Aug. 25, at a virtual Village Board meeting, Trustee Mike Herzog was voted in 3-1 as the mayor, to serve the remainder of former Mayor Rodney Brown's unexpired term; Brown just resigned on July 31, and his term officially ends on Dec. 31. When Brown left office, it left Millbrook without a mayor for nearly a month — despite giving nearly two month's notice. Trustee Tim Collopy, who was also serving as deputy mayor under Brown, had taken over they mayoral duties in the interim but didn't want to take the actual office of mayor, as he plans to run for the office come November and feared if he took the role of interim mayor, he would be sacrificing his trustee seat. If he then lost the bid for mayor in the general election, having given up the trustee seat, he would no longer be on the board at all come next year.

Trustee Keven McGrane, who is out on sick leave, attended the Aug. 25 board meeting by phone so he could cast his vote. But it's very complicated, because Collopy is running for mayor and Herzog and fellow Trustee Joe Rochfort are running for reelection as well as board mem-

"Let me be your voice for a stronger village," was Herzog's message to the residents of Millbrook when he ran for trustee in the 2016 election. He and his wife, Mary Anne, are both retired school teachers and have two grown sons, raised and schooled in Millbrook. Herzog taught in the Dover Plains district for 37 years.

He has long served the community of Millbrook in various capacities, and has been a trustee since 2012. Developing a table top model of the village's storm drain project, he wrote, applied for and received a grant from Dutchess County in 2013 to finance the purchase of cameras to analyze the needs of the pipes and sewers; estimates figure by doing their own work in 2013-24 alone, the village saved roughly \$50,000.

Herzog has served on many committees over the years, including the Town of Washington (TOW) Conservation Advisory Committee, the Wappinger International Council and has been a Board of Elections worker since 2010. Herzog is an active member of the TOW Demo-



New interim Mayor Mike Herzog is pictured above in his Scout Master uniform, which is one of the many capacities he has served the Millbrook community in during the many years he has lived there.

cratic Committee and a longtime member of the Shade Tree Commission; his efforts have contributed to Millbrook being named a "Tree City" many times over the years.

A familiar figure at parades and community events, Herzog has served in various capacities with Boy Scout Troop 31 of Millbrook from 1987 to today. He has been active in many TOW recreation activities through the years, including coaching, refereeing and managing swimming, soccer and Little League

He has belonged to the New York State United Teachers (NY-SUT) since 1972, to the Dover Wingdale Teachers' Council from 1972 to 1988 and was chairperson of the DWRA Welfare Trust Fund from 1998 to 2008.

"I welcome the opportunity to work with the rest of the board in this new role and keep the safety and welfare of our citizens the number one priority," said Herzog.

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 8, concerning changes being proposed to the Village Code. Due to COVID-19, it will be a Zoom meeting and residents can go to the village's website for more information and to sign up, at www.villageofmillbrookny.com.

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE judithb@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK - After what seems a very long time, the Millbrook Library has curated an art exhibit featuring beloved artist and children's book creator Sally Gifford O'Brien, born in 1927 and now living in North Carolina. Closed due to COVID-19 for several months, the library opened a short time ago with restrictions, but also with several programs for their patrons using technology and common sense. The art exhibited, provided by the Millbrook Historical Society, is especially poignant as it reminds one of the good old days when life was simpler and much gentler.

The Millbrook Historical Society hasn't met since February due to the pandemic, but partnered with the library to get this limited exhibit up and running. The year 2020 has been designated the "Year of Women's Voices & Talents," so it is entirely appropriate to honor one of Millbrook's most talented and beloved citizens, Sally Gifford O'Brien, whom some affectionately refer to as "SOB."

O'Brien was the artist who put together an amazing coloring book for children, featuring many of the special sites and buildings of Millbrook. She was a very talented painter, did wonderful sketches and was adept at needlepoint. But O'Brien's story goes much deeper than her artistic talents, it's also a story of someone who loved and did much for her community, and always with a laugh, a smile, or, as one person noted, "...with a twinkle in her eye."

O'Brien was born and raised in Millbrook. Her father was Herman Gifford Sr., who purchased a lovely Federalist house and 108 acres of land on the Sharon Turnpike in 1924. Chester White farmed that land, it was a dairy farm for 50 years, well into the 1960s. O'Brien grew up there, and was a member of Lyall Memorial Federated Church, which still has pieces of her needlework on its walls.

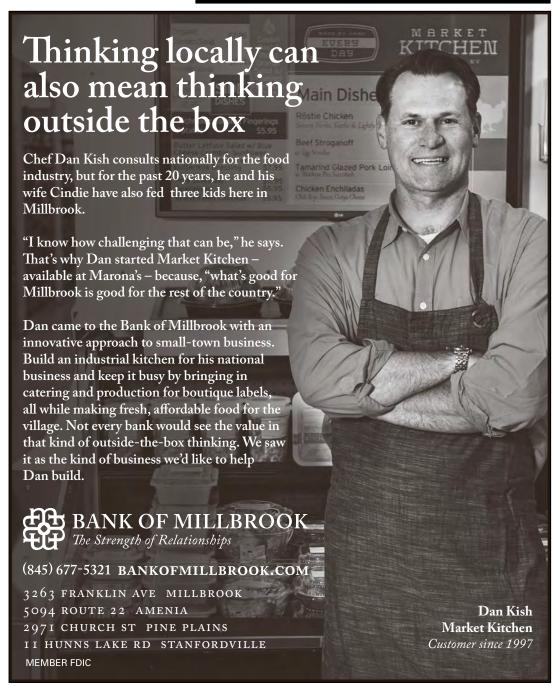
Always community minded,

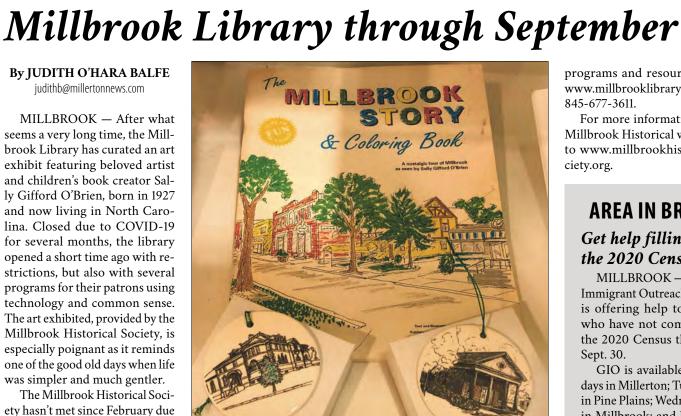
Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com



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

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





Artist Sally Gifford O'Brien celebrated at

A coloring book produced by Sally Gifford O'Brien delighted children in Millbrook many years ago with pictures to color of many of Millbrook's well known buildings.

she allowed the Boy Scouts from Millbrook Troop 31 to use her land for camping. She and her husband, Bill, then decided to sell their property in 1975 to the Cary Arboretum after building a new home on a different plot of land.

Along with some of her work, including some of her needlework on pillows and footstools, there are written testaments as to what O'Brien meant to so many people and the community as a whole. Said Fussy Prisco, a close friend, "She and Bill had the greatest parties; she was always welcoming to those who newly had moved into the community so that they would feel comfortable." Prisco also spoke of O'Brien's penchant for recycling, greeting cards, wrapping paper, clothing, things she found beautiful and for interacting with people of all ages.

Stan Morse, who took up

bered." The exhibit will introduce O'Brien's work to viewers not already familiar with it; it will also introduce O'Brien as a humorist, author, artist and most of all, a beloved member of the Millbrook

drawing and sketching when in

his 70s, said, "Sally is a very special

human being." They were fellow

residents of Bennett Condos in

Millbrook. Morse went on to add,

"Sally was starting her transition

to the Carolinas to live with her

sister. She invited me over and

encouraged me to take whatever

artwork, books and materials of

hers I wanted. It was so typically

Sally, open and generous, to do

so. Her words of encouragement

were, and remain, well remem-

The exhibit will run through the end of September. For hours, requirements and other library

community.

programs and resources, go to www.millbrooklibrary.org or call 845-677-3611.

For more information on the Millbrook Historical website, go to www.millbrookhistoricalsociety.org.

AREA IN BRIEF

Get help filling out the 2020 Census

MILLBROOK - Grace Immigrant Outreach (GIO) is offering help to those who have not completed the 2020 Census through Sept. 30.

GIO is available Mondays in Millerton; Tuesdays in Pine Plains; Wednesdays in Millbrook; and Fridays in Dover.

GIO will assist residents living in those towns to complete the Census application through a computer.

A token of appreciation will be given to those filling out the 2020 Census upon its completion.

Please call to make an appointment at 917-705-9600.

Blood drive

COPAKE FALLS — Donate blood on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Our Lady of Hope, at 8074 State Route 22.

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting www. RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- 4. Where a bachelor lives
- 7. Indicates near
- 10. Doctors' group
- 11. It's just a number 12. Type of bread
- 13. Lively ballroom dance 15. Charles S. Dutton TV series
- 16. A way to use up
- 19. Singular event 21. Home of Disney World
- 23. Minerals
- 24. Most insightful 25. Consult
- 26. In addition 27. Agents of downfall
- 30. Organizations 34. Supervises flying
- 35. Bar bill
- 36. Alfalfa
- 41. Dish soap 45. Witnesses
- 46. Ancient Greek City
- 47. Newspaper bigwigs
- 50. Discuss again 54. Small group with shared interests
- 55. Support
- 56. Popular sportcoat fabric 57. Take hold of
- 59. Pre-Mayan civilization
- 60. Woman (French)
- 61. Wheeled vehicle 62. Georgia rockers
- 63. Cold War player (abbr.) 64. Pitching stat
- 65. Attempt

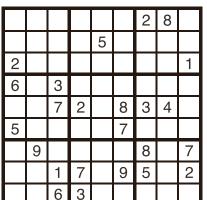
CLUES DOWN 1. Czech monetary unit

- 2. Arousing intense feeling
- 4. Muscular weaknesses 5. Before the present
- 6. Figures out 7. Infinite
- 8. A low wall
- 9. Silly
- 13. Political organization 14. Used of a number or amount
- not specified
- 17. Divisions of the psyche 18. Denial
- 20. Ancient Iranian person
- 22. Count on 27. Popular sports league
- 28. Water (French)
- 29. Partner to cheese 31. When you hope to get there

32. Angry 33. One point east of due south

- 37. Respects
- 38. Organize anew
- 39. French wine grape 40. Intrinsic nature of something
- 41. Neural structures 42. Brews
- 43. Where ships take on cargo 44. Holiday season singer
- 47. Shock treatment
- 48. Popular average 49. Products
- 51. A type of bear 52. Utilize
- 53. Old world, new 58. Swiss river

Sudoku



August 27 Solution

Look for the

week's issue.

August 27 Solution

solution in next

Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care A nonprofit organization 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068





(860) 435-9851 • www.noblehorizons.org

OBITUARIES

Benjamin A. Brousseau

A. Brousseau, 25, passed away

on Monday, Aug. 25, 2020 due to injuries sustained from an ATV accident.

He was born on June 18, 1995, in Rhinebeck, N.Y., the son of Normand A. Brousseau and Trynja T. (Coons) Brousseau.

He was a graduate of Stissing Mountain High School in Pine Plains and a lifelong Scout

Ben was an avid carpenter for Ducillo Construction in Amenia. He took great pride in his work, and it was always done to perfection.

property manager for Ian Ross and was very honored for the opportunity.

PINE PLAINS — Benjamin was go camping with his family, and he loved being a dad.

> He is survived by his life partner, Marcy Rutchik; their daughter, Ava Grace Brousseau; a stepdaughter, Giana Marie Dormi; his parents, Trvnia T. Brousseau and Normand A. Brousseau; a sister, Jacquelyn Brousseau; and a niece, Adelyn Rose

Rapp-Brousseau

He will always be remembered as an adored son, loving brother, devoted uncle and loyal friend.

Ben's free-loving spirit, his infectious zest for life and the memories he leaves behind will live on through his family and friends forever.

There are no calling hours. Services will be held privately. A celebration of Ben's life will be held at a later date.

To sign the online register, go to www.peckandpeck.net.

Regina Renee Schreiber

NORTH CANAAN — Regina Renee Schreiber — "Jeannie" or "Miss Jean" — 54, of North Canaan, left this earth on Aug. 5,

Jeannie was born on July 23, 1966, in Bronx, N.Y. She is missed by her mother, Annette L. Roddy (Kutteles) and stepfather, Fenwick W. Roddy; her father, Richard J. Schreiber and stepmother, Flora Schreiber; her sister, Denyce P. Lowell and brother-in-law, Russell I. Lowell; and her brother. Raymond Schreiber.

She was predeceased by her brother, Baby Boy Schreiber.

Jeannie also leaves behind seven nieces and nephews; three great-nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She had an everlasting love for her family and friends — she may have even loved them more than she loved the King, Elvis Presley!

Jeannie was kind-hearted, witty and a joy to be around. She loved to joke around, had the best comebacks, and enjoyed being around family — either drinking her tea, playing cards, or taking pictures of us all. She overcame struggles and challenges at an early age and will always be someone to admire. She was tragically and unfortunately taken from us too soon.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. in St. Martin of Tours Parish St. Joseph Church in North Canaan. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Calling hours will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home in North Canaan.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to www. gofundme.com/f/a-tragedy-within-a-tragedy-please-help to help support the family and funeral arrangements at this time. For those who would like to donate directly, there is an account open in Annette Roddy's name at Salisbury Bank & Trust.

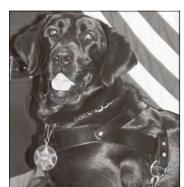
Email obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

K9 officer passes away

POUGHKEEPSIE - Retired Accelerant Detection Canine (K9) Libby, who served with the **Dutchess County Sheriff's Office** after being rescued from the Humane Society of Greater Rochester's Lollipop Farm in 2012, passed away on Monday, Aug. 24.

Libby retired in May of 2020, to spend the remainder of her time with her handler and his family until her passing. K9 Officer Bolt is now serving as an Accelerant Detection K9 officer in Libby's place.

During her eight-year tenure with the Sheriff's Office, Libby helped the Sheriff's Fire & Arson Investigation Unit and the Dutchess County Fire Investigation Division on numerous investigations resulting in arson arrests and convictions. She was also a "popular participant in fire safety presentations at local schools and



Retired Accelerant Detection Canine (K9) Libby passed away Monday, Aug. 24.

colleges," according to the Sheriff's

Sheriff Adrian "Butch" Anderson said on Tuesday, Aug. 25, that he was "sad" to learn of Libby's passing.

- Whitney Joseph

Worship Services Week of September 6, 2020

Call ahead or visit websites for updates

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.

30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever vou are, wherever vou 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

St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Marilyn Anderson Rev. Paul Christopherson

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I) Said 0:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) WEDNESDAY HEALING SERVICÉ At Noon – with Eucharist www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290

North Canaan

Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts **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: and CLOSETS for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 www.facebook.com/ northcanaancongregational

North East Baptist Church Historic Meeting House,

Main & Maple Millerton, NY God's word is always relevant! A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAY SERVICES Family Bible School - 9:30 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 WEEKDAY MEETINGS Weds. Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM at Parsonage 33 S. Maple Ave. Sat. Bible Studies for Men & Women 3:00 PM FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON First Sunday of each month after AM services

The Sharon United Methodist Church

Pastor Henry A. Prause

518-789-4840

112 Upper Main Steet, 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

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

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

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!

The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY

www.thesmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building

Services every Sunday 10 a.m.

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

on remote or in-person services. **Falls Village** Congregational Church

16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194

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

Greenwoods **Community Church**

355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services **Pastor Trip Weiler** 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodschurch.com

St. Thomas **Episcopal Church** 40 Leedsville Road

Amenia Union, NY VIRTUAL SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 Please go to www.stthomasamenia.com to log on.

Followed by a virtual coffee hour Rev. AJ Stack www.stthomasamenia.com 845-373-9161

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 trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org

Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT

Join our virtual service on Sunday, September 13 at 10:30 a.m. *'MATTERING"* For information, contact Jo Loi at jokiauloi@gmail.com All are Welcome

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

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 Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078

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

SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 The Churches of

Sacred Heart, Kent

St. Bernard, Sharon

St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE 9 AM – St. Bridget (indoors) Monday, Tuesday & First Friday 9 AM – St. Bernard (indoors) Wednesday
SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget (outdoors) SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard (indoors) 10 AM - St. Bridget (outdoors)

Face masks required

Limited attendance indoors

He also held a position as a

He was an outdoorsman, loved nature and a nice long ride on his Harley. His favorite thing to do

By SHANE STAMPFLE

Special to The Millerton News

early in the morning when Wilson

Terrall saw the email: He had 24

hours to pack up his house and

bid his friends goodbye. It was

March 16, and the coronavirus

was beginning to impose a new

reality on the world. A Peace

Corps car whisked him to Kam-

pala, where he anxiously awaited

his flight out of Uganda, his home

Cornwall, a rural town that is

nonetheless home to many fa-

mous writers and widely traveled

diplomats. He graduated from

Housatonic Valley Regional High

School in 2012, and, seeking new

and different experiences, struck

Angeles, Calif., he majored in Di-

plomacy and World Affairs, spe-

cializing in sub Saharan Africa,

and began to eye the Peace Corps

as a way to gain field experience.

to it was the length, the duration:

two years," Terrall said. "You re-

ally get to know the people and

the culture. It's not just a tempo-

Philadelphia, Pa., his staging area.

It was a brisk introduction. He and

four dozen other volunteers spent

an afternoon together before flying

and languages, is the most ethni-

cally diverse country in the world.

get a grasp of a language you can

take a taxi 45 minutes away and

you'll be in another part of the

country that doesn't speak that

language, or with a very different

Uganda, with its myriad tribes

"The problem is that once you

to Uganda the next morning.

This presented a challenge.

In June 2018, Terrall arrived in

rary stop."

"The thing that really drew me

At Occidental College in Los

Terrall, 25, had grown up in

for the past 21 months.

out for the West Coast.

CORNWALL, Conn. — It was

An eye-opening journey to Uganda with Peace Corps accent," Terrall said. "It was really

> Dispatched to the western end of the country, Terrall worked at a savings and credit cooperative, "essentially a local bank," where he trained local business owners in financial literacy and helped with business development.

Three hours over dirt roads from the nearest volunteer, Terrall was struck by the remoteness of the place, how "incredibly isolating the Peace Corps is."

Far removed from other volunteers and Americans, Terrall made friends with people in town. He raved about the nightlife.

"Uganda actually has a pretty developed drinking culture, really good music, a lot of bars, a lot of public events." On weekends, "we'd go out a lot, we'd go

dancing." Returning to the U.S. was "certainly jarring." He had to quarantine in New York City and was "sort of in a fog." He laughed at the notion that adjusting to life at home is harder than acclimating to a host country. "It's way easier to adjust when you're with your

family and loved ones. Terrall is still struck by the misfortunes that befall so many in Uganda. Villagers die from colds and infections, minor illnesses that Americans "don't bat an eyelash" at. He recounted the story of a shop owner in his village, the proud father of a new-

born son, Thomas. "I met his baby," he remembered, "and he was really happy." Two weeks later Terrall saw the man again, and asked where the baby was. Thomas had died of malaria, the father resignedly told him.

American are "shielded from the casual tragedy that happens all the time to people," he observed.



Wilson Terrall, front row right in photo, and co-workers in front of the savings and credit cooperative in Kakumiro District, Uganda, where Terrall was assigned while working as a Peace Corps volunteer.



Quality Service For Refuse Removal Recycling for The future

Amenia, New York 1-800-522-7235 | 845-877-9354

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AMENIA **HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Highway Material Bids** BIDS FOR THE PERIOD 9/17/2020 to 9/16/2021

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids for the purchase of supplies used by the Amenia

Highway Department during the year will be received until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Amenia, Town Hall, 4988 Route 22, Amenia, NY 12501 and opened and read at the Amenia Town Hall, 4988 Route 22, on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

Bids are requested for the following road materials: Bankrun, sand, Item #4, crushed quarry stone and washed gravel, light, medium, and heavy stone fill, sub base NYS DOT Type #2, calcium chloride, bituminous mix hot and cold, road oils, concrete, catch basins and equipment rentals, Tree Work, Sweeping.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Highway office at 845-373-9922. All bids must include a notarized non-collusive statement and corporate bidders must file a corporate resolution with a corporate seal. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Bid 9/17/2020 to 9/16/2021".

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be awarded at the next scheduled Town Board Meeting September 17, 2020. Megan Chamberlin

Superintendent of Highways Town of Amenia 08-27-20 09-03-20

LEGAL NOTICE Village of Millerton 2020 Elections

The polling place for the 2020 General Village Election to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 2020, will be at the Village of Millerton located at 5933 N. Elm Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546.

Polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. Masks will be required. Names and addresses of

candidates, offices, and term nominated for are listed below: Name of Candidate: Matthew

Hartzog; Address of Candidate; 18 North Maple Ave., Millerton, NY 12546; Title of Office; Trustee, two-year term Name of Candidate; Alicia

Sartori; Address of Candidate;

7 Linden St., Millerton, NY 12546; Title of Office; Trustee, two-year term

Kelly Kilmer Village Clerk **Election Officer** 09-03-20

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the September 10th issue is Thursday, September 3rd, at noon for ALL display advertising.

Classified Line Ad deadline is

Friday, September 4th at noon Letters to the Editor will be accepted until 10 a.m. Friday, September 4th.

> **CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE!**

The Lakeville Lournal 64 Route 7 N Falls Village, CT 06031 860-435-9873

Millerton News 16 Century Blvd. Millerton, NY 12546 518-789-4401

THE MILLERTON NEWS

EDITORIAL PAGE A6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2020

EDITORIAL

Community support, that's the ticket

■ t's great to see community take care of community — always - but especially at tumultuous times like these. That goes no matter what the cause, in any field. And with the upcoming JAWS: Special Drive-In Movie Benefit Event at the Sharon Playhouse planned for Sunday, Sept. 6, with gates opening at 6 p.m., an introduction by author Nat Benchley at 7:15 p.m. and the film beginning at 7:45 p.m., that's exactly what is happening.

The drive-in movie benefit, which readers can learn all about in this week's front page article written by reporter Kaitlin Lyle, is the perfect example of a local business that is so much more, doing just that. The Sharon Playhouse is a regional, nonprofit theater that produces top-level performances with "Broadway caliber actors as well as talented local community members," according to its website. The Playhouse's mission is to entertain the region "while also serving as a teaching theater to encourage aspiring actors and other theater professionals of all ages to develop their craft." The Sharon Playhouse now is offering its help to a fellow community theater.

While pursuing its goals in this age of COVID-19, amid all the community shutdowns and business closures, the Sharon Playhouse has offered its hand to The Millerton Moviehouse, which has been shuttered since March 15, operating only virtually and earning just a fraction of its former income, suggesting the "Jaws" fundraiser. In fact, there will be a series of drive-in movie fundraisers throughout the month of September at the Sharon Playhouse, every Sunday, to benefit the Millerton movie theater.

The Moviehouse, which has described itself on its website as "independent cinema... and a vital economic anchor" in the community, also stated it is looking to "re-open as soon as our local and state health authorities say it is safe to do so, which hopefully, will be very soon." We hope this economic anchor will do so very soon, too. For that is exactly what it is — an economic anchor.

The Moviehouse is both a key business and a vital piece of architecture in the village of Millerton. The historic clocktower that sits atop the Moviehouse, which co-owners and founders Carol and the late Robert Sadlon worked so hard to raise money to rehabilitate back in 2005, is one of Main Street's most prized possessions. It's part of what gives the village its charm. The Sadlons, along with Townscape, fought to get that clocktower restored to its former glory and in proper working order again; they were instrumental in returning that piece of public architecture back to the community for its enjoyment. Now the community can reciprocate and attend the Sept. 6 "Jaws"

For many years, during every yuletide season, The Moviehouse has offered free screenings of holiday classics for families to enjoy, followed by complimentary horse-drawn carriage rides through the village. What an idyllic Christmastime memory to share with one's children or friends, especially while Main Street looks its best, bedazzled by thousands of glittering holiday lights and decorations. Those who were lucky might even have caught some carolers in one of the parks singing together. The Moviehouse helped sponsor those festivities.

The Moviehouse also offers the FilmWorks Forum, which was founded in 1997. It's a nonprofit community service program that presents independent and documentary films. followed by a discussion often led by community leaders, filmmakers, producers, screenwriters or actors "who share the experience of making the film and encourage active discourse on the topics presented," according to The Moviehouse website. The forums are always interesting and informative, often insightful, and the free program provides an opportunity for area residents to learn, grow and gain new perspectives.

Then there's The Moviehouse's support of the local arts community, which it does in so many ways, not the least of which is through its very own gallery, The Moviehouse Studio Gallery, which is quite excellent.

Through the years, The Moviehouse has been there for the village of Millerton. Even when the Sadlons first came to town, they renovated the old 1905 Grange Hall that had fallen into disrepair, and, well, become a theater of X-rated films that did little to uplift the community.

The Sadlons changed all that. They renovated the building, invested in their business, and spent the next four decades building up the Main Street commercial district into something that people want to visit and support. Millerton's renaissance is due, in large measure, to their vision, their devotion, their dedication, their investment and their sense of community. It's great to see others in the community now return the favor.

One last point worth noting: Throughout their many years operating The Moviehouse, the Sadlons have consistently employed many local residents, and supported many local causes; they've stepped forward to volunteer time and again throughout the years and have been stalwart supporters of the community. That means something to the people who live and work here.

To learn more about The Moviehouse, any of its programming or the Sept. 6 fundraiser, go to www.themoviehouse.net or call 518-789-0022 (though there will likely be no answer during the COVID-19 closure).



"But even when the moon looks like it's waning...it's actually never changing shape. Don't ever forget that."

- Ai Yazawa



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why isn't the Amenia **Town Board standing** up to Silo Ridge?

I have some questions for the Amenia Town Board regarding the illegal helicopter landings in our town by the Silo Ridge development. Has anyone from the board spoken to the developers about this dangerous activity that is clearly prohibited by the zoning code?

Does the board have no influence with the developers? Didn't the board just reduce the tax assessment of the multi-million dollar homes in that development by one-third transferring the tax burden on to the rest of the homeowners in Amenia? Doesn't the Silo Ridge sales office use the town parking lot for free?

Since everyone knows that the helicopters are landing on Silo Ridge property, what is delaying the building inspector from dealing with this problem?

If the existing law regulating helicopter landings does not have a penalty attached, is there some reason the board can't amend that law?

Isn't there anyone in power who can stand up to this group of millionaires and billionaires locked within their private gated community who have no respect for the rest of the citizens of this town and make them obey the law?

Ken Monteiro

Less finger pointing and careful advice needed

neventeen years ago, President Bush stood on Goree Island off the coast of Senegal and talked about slavery: "For hundreds of years on this island, peoples of different continents met in fear and cruelty. Today we gather in respect and friendship, mindful of past wrongs and dedicated to the advance of human liberty," said the president, who continued, "One of the largest migrations of history was also one of the greatest crimes of his-

That speech wasn't good enough for critics of America. The radio stations of the BBC, Deutsche Welle and Radio Holland all echoed the international call for America to apologize for slavery, and lamented our president missing his chance. Right or wrong, those critics missed the point we now see all too clearly: That kinder, more open, less racial, GOP has effectively allowed its very principles to be hijacked to a darker place in 2020.

Now, it is true that our practices of slavery continued beyond what could be seen as historical practice (as onerous as that may be), took a Civil War to outlaw and caused the deaths of hunPeter Riva dreds of thousands of our best men and women. And certainly, our practices of institutionalized racial inequality were then permitted to continue well into what was called an Age of Enlightenment (we stood on the moon before we outlawed ra-

cial discrimination). However,

the truth is that the USA did not

A VIEW FROM

THE EDGE

create slavery here or anywhere. Never mind that some African nations still practiced legal slavery into the 1970s (Tunisia for one). Never mind that the Arab tribes had been capturing slaves along the east coast of Africa for millennia. Never mind that the very nations now calling for America to apologize continued slavery into the 1860s and were the original European slavers in the first place. If anybody should be apologizing it should be the remnants of the Dutch East India Company and the English East India Company. The Germans simply took slaves and used up

their lives in construction projects and mines in Tanganyika and Zambia. Let's not forget the Spanish and Portuguese who captured and used more slaves than any others in the conquests of the Caribbean, South and Central America. Meantime, the media are filled with the need for the slave trader peoples to apologize for slavery, seeing it as a step to true repentance.

Do you ask the drug end users on the streets of America to apologize for the cocaine fields of Columbia, the poppy fields in Afghanistan, the drug smugglers of Mexico and the criminals distributing the stuff on our streets? Do the drug users, especially the "social users," carry some measure of blame? It is mostly illegal and that's their punishment if caught. Should they also be responsible for the terrors outside of America: The growing of drug plants (cocaine or heroin), the terrorizing of indigenous peoples for criminal intent, the killings and the end pollution of our youth? Illegal drug dealing is a deliberate evil perpetrated on an innocent population who, once hooked, may be considered culpable in part, but are, in fact,

trapped in their addiction. They need to be weaned off, not told they are also evil.

So too with slavery. The evil of slavery was historic, generational and came from a premodern-civilized-past of all mankind. Some of those practices took far too long to fade out or be eradicated. Mamouka, a Tunisian slave, was rescued in 1972 by friends of ours living in Spain. They bought her for \$50 in Tunis and smuggled her back to their house in Estepona (south of Spain). It took them six years to get her a passport. When last we heard, Mamouka still couldn't grasp the idea of selfdetermination or freedom. Her "owner" Tera Davy persisted in her education, perhaps does still.

Stamping out slavery was achieved through international pressure. Britain had to stop being a slaver nation. So too, Spain, Portugal and Holland had to give up a lucrative practice. Once that cessation was achieved, the addicted had to go through withdrawal: The enormous bloodshed of the Civil War and the 150 years since continue a weaning process of wrong-headed institutionalized racist notions. And, like the addicted slave owners of the deep South, so too the exslaves and their families have had to grasp notions foreign to their millennia-old past: To learn what freedom really is. Now that they begin to see what are their rights, we need to stand by them more than ever before. Freedom is both liberating and scary, unfettered and fraught with responsibility. To wean a peoples off of both takes a community effort and education.

A little less finger pointing and a whole lot of careful advice might go a long way today - always coupled with true encouragement. For their lives do matter — at least as much as every free person in America.

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

Mid-Hudson Valley Fall Prevention Week is Sept. 21 through Sept. 25

y the end of the month, it'll be fall — the season begins on Tuesday, Sept. 22, and the first day of fall coincides every year with Fall Prevention Week, Sept. 21 through the 25th. It's hosted by the Office for the Aging (OFA) along with New York State Senator Sue Serino (R-41), the Lower Hudson Valley Fall Prevention Network and the Vassar Brothers Medical Center Trauma Department. Go to www.facebook.com/lhvfallprevention for a calendar of events.

Fall Prevention Week is an opportunity to debunk the myths surrounding the factors that lead to falls among older adults:

Myth 1: Falls will happen to

other people — not me. About one in three older adults will fall this year. That's about 20,000 Dutchess County

Myth 2: Falling is inevitable as you get older.

Falling is not a normal part of aging. Strength and balance exercises, managing medications and checking your home for fall hazards are all steps that you can

GOLDEN LIVING Todd N. Tancredi

Myth 3: I won't fall if I limit my activity. Just the opposite is

A lack of physical activity will cause muscles to weaken through lack of use — and that increases your risk of falling. Physical activities help you stay independent, and will improve your strength and range of motion. Social activities are also good for overall health.

Myth 4: I'll just stay home and that'll keep me safe from falls.

Over half of all falls happen at home, so check your home for common fall risks like loose throw rugs, poor lighting and clutter. Adding grab bars and hand rails at strategic locations around the house will be helpful, along with non-slip paint or similar modifications to outdoor walking areas.

Myth 5: I'm only going to get weaker as I get older.

We do lose muscle as we age, but physical activity can slow that process greatly.

Myth 6: Using a cane or a walker will make me more de-

Used properly, canes and walkers are a great help for mobility. Have a physical therapist fit the walking aid to you, and instruct you on its safe use.

Myth 7: My mom or dad is at risk of falling, but if I talk to them about it I'll hurt their feel-

Communicating your concerns thoughtfully will go a long way. As we've said in this column before, a big part of aging grace-

fully is accepting help gracefully. The goal is for your senior loved ones to be able to live independently and safely for as long as possible, and preventing falls is a key method of reaching that goal.

To find out more about Mid Hudson Valley Fall Prevention Week, contact Jill Bubel at jill. bubel@nuvancehealth.org or call 845-797-6768.

Golden Living is prepared by Dutchess County OFA Director Todd N. Tancredi. He can be reached at 845-486-2555, ofa@ dutchessny.gov or online, at www. dutchessny.gov/aging.

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

16 Century Blvd, P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546

Tel. (518) 789-4401

www.tricornernews.com • editor@millertonnews.com

fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

Volume 89, Number 32

Thursday, September 3, 2020

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,

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; Courtney LeJeune, associate editor; Leila Hawken, copy editor.

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

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant; Betty Abrams, office manager.

COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer. **DRIVERS:** Elias Bloxom Baker; Jon Garvey;

Dale McDonald, chairman.

Subscription Rates - One Year:

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY, LLC:

William E. Little, Jr., chairman emeritus.

\$53.00 in Dutchess and Columbia Counties, \$60.00 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.

LIBRARY Continued from Page A1

skies opened for a gentle summer rainfall, community members, local leaders and library associates alike remained undeterred at the 10 a.m. ceremony. Design plans were spread out on a table underneath a small tent for people to examine, and large orange cones were set up to indicate where the construction would take place.

"We waited a long time for this," retired Amenia librarian Miriam Devine said excitedly before the ceremony began. "After 28 years, we waited a long time and I'm very excited."

"It's very exciting," Susan McBrien, a longtime volunteer, agreed. "It's really just an exciting day — we're going to have a larger library with more books. It shows a lot of dedication to the library."

As he thanked everyone for attending, Gamble said the expansion marks a new era for community service for the library. He expressed his heartfelt gratitude to those who helped pave the way for the project, including Mid-Hudson Library System Executive Director Rebekkah Smith Aldrich. Aldrich later congratulated the library and said the groundbreaking was made possible through everyone's support, goodwill, donations and desire to be a com-

Under normal circumstances, Gamble remarked that the library would be celebrating the milestone with champagne, though he added that given the new normal of the COVID-19 pandemic that called for everyone present to don face masks, they'll have to wait to enjoy the bubbly at the grand opening nine months down the

Representing New York State Assemblymember Didi Barrett (D-106), who was unable to attend, Matthew Hartzog presented the library with a citation in recognition of its service to the community and as a place for patrons to read, listen and explore for more than 80 years.

"The Amenia library is the heart and soul of the town of Amenia," added town Supervisor Victoria Perotti. "It has provided so much to so many... We are so thrilled today that the library has reached a point in its expansion."

Stepping up to the microphone, architect Darlene Riemer shared her thoughts on how much Amenia has changed over time and her enthusiasm to be a part of its and the library's future.

Former librarian Devine then spoke of the many years she helped plan for the expansion.

"I looked forward to this for so long — this library means so much to me," said Devine. "With everybody's help - the volunteers, the people that come here all of you made it possible. This is a dream come true not just for me, but for the town of

At long last, Gamble plunged a golden shovel into the ground and lifted up a pile of grass and soil, and the audience broke into

Apologizing for any inconvenience the impending construction might pose over the next nine months, he announced that the library will remain open throughout construction, after which time its materials will be moved into the new building and the existing structure will be closed to make way for its renovation.

The Amenia Free Library is currently open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.; on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and closed on Thursdays and Sundays. For more information, call 845-373-8273 or go to www.amenialibrary.org.

MOVIEHOUSE Continued from Page A1

ished by patrons from all walks of life, The Moviehouse has served as an enduring resource for art, entertainment and culture in the village during the last 43 years. Beyond weekly showings of the latest blockbusters and independent films, the theater offers National Theater Live productions, midnight premiere screenings, art exhibitions on screen and in the theater's gallery, select screenings with post-screening discussions, opera screenings and screenings of the Bolshoi Ballet.

Along with employees from the local area, the Sadlons spent the better part of four decades creating unforgettable experiences for their patrons. Sadly, Robert passed away last year, on May 15, 2019, following a lengthy battle with brain cancer. But Carol has carried on the duo's long-standing traditions.

Every summer, The Moviehouse screens the latest blockbusters; for the winter holidays, the theater offers free screenings of holiday films followed by free horse and carriage rides around the village during a communitywide celebration for all to enjoy.

When the COVID-19 pandemic broke out in March, The Moviehouse was forced to close on March 15, following the governor's orders.

But what started as a temporary closure has now turned into more than five months without opening its doors, as movie theaters across New York State have yet to receive the go-ahead to reopen. While The Moviehouse has sustained itself thanks to switching to a virtual platform, it's been tough, said public relations rep Helen Seslowsky.

"The longer it goes on, the harder it becomes to just sort of tread water and maintain status quo until we can reopen.

"It's not just a question of not being able to open the doors — it's also the question of there not being a lot of films out there. We're kind of stuck between a rock and a hard place."

Extending a helping hand to assist a local theater in need, the nearby Sharon Playhouse offered The Moviehouse a collaborative opportunity to host the benefit at its new drive-in theater. Like The Moviehouse, the Sharon Playhouse's operations came to a standstill when COVID-19 struck, inspiring it to also find creative ways of staying afloat in the pan-

"It was marvelous because we've not seen our audiences at all and it's provided us with a forum where we can see people in a safe and socially distanced and sensible way and have people enjoy themselves in an event as they used to," Seslowsky said.

For her part, Carol Sadlon said

the Sharon Playhouse has gone a long way in helping support The Moviehouse.

"They've been extraordinarily helpful and kind to us in reaching out to help create events for us when they're in the same situation we're in," Sadlon said. "I don't know where we're going — we're going to take it one day at a time and do our best to stay as vital as possible. I want us to be able to get to the other side, but it's a huge economic challenge for me."

Nat Benchley, brother of "Jaws" author Peter Benchley, and a resident of Sharon, Conn., will be at the benefit on Sept. 6.

"I think it's interesting that 'Jaws' has taken on a new relevance, particularly this year," said Benchley. "It has been in the public eye for 45 years and at times, the horror aspect has overpowered the sociological aspect of the story. Basically, if you think about it, if the townsfolk of Amity had bothered to listen to the experts and close the beaches, there would have been no free lunch for the shark and there would be no story."

The Sharon Playhouse is at 49 Amenia Road in Sharon. Tickets cost \$50 per car and will include a goody bag with popcorn, candy and other treats. The Sharon Playhouse patio bar will be open and dinner will be available for preorder pickup at the event. Menu options and ordering details will be online at www.themoviehouse. net; the order deadline is Friday,

Patrons are encouraged to arrive at 6 p.m.; the film will start at 7:45 p.m. Benchley will introduce the film and share insights and anecdotes at 7:15 p.m. Through the generosity of Wendy Benchley, Peter's widow, special edition commemorative T-shirts will be sold at \$20 each; all proceeds will go to The Moviehouse.

This benefit marks the first in a series of drive-in movie screenings scheduled to benefit The Moviehouse, which will be held on Sundays throughout the month of September.

To order tickets and learn more about the September screenings, go to www.themoviehouse.net.

An avid supporter and member of The Moviehouse, Benchley praised Sadlon for keeping the theater open at this time.

"I think The Moviehouse is important not just for Millerton but for the Northwest Corner," he said. "She and Robert created a wonderful resource there and employed local people. They had grand designs for the building, and they put in a lot of work and rescued that space, so I think anything we can do for them in this trying time is important."

WWII Continued from Page A1

smoke and chaos everywhere, the uncertainty of enemy submarines possibly beneath the surface of the sea, death and danger emanating from above and below.

Cohen, who was born in Brooklyn, had tried to join the service at 17 but his mother wouldn't sign for him. He finished one year at City University before he was drafted by the Navy and became a quartermaster, a signalman who spent most of his time on the bridge navigating and sending signals with arms, lights and flags. His ship was one of the first to reach the harbor following the bombing of Hiroshima, ground zero; without protective gear, he was exposed to radiation and later

BALLOT Continued from Page A1

by phone, at 845-486-2473; by

fax, at 845-486-2483; by email,

at dutchesselections@dutchess-

ny.gov; or by a new electronic

portal, expected to go live any

day, at www.elections.dutchess-

love the new portal, which pro-

vides checks for accuracy and alerts the voter to any changes

or additions needed. The portal

will allow voters to submit their

required information, including

the reason for making the re-

quest, such as being away from

As a result of the law, ap-

proved along party lines by the

state Legislature and signed

into law by the governor, op-

tion one, "temporary illness,"

now also includes COVID-19,

whether the voter is actually

sick or simply concerned about

exposure. Previously in New

York State, voters had to actu-

ally be suffering from an illness

to use that option to vote by ab-

a redesigned submission envelope

with the signature line in large red

lettering and the notation "sign

here," a change made after absen-

tee ballots submitted during the recent primary were rejected be-

cause voters didn't sign the official

also provide for a "cure" pro-

cess, which requires the BOE to

alert a voter in a timely manner

if a ballot is received with er-

Soto said Cuomo's orders

envelopes as instructed.

The Executive Orders call for

sentee ballot.

the area, illness or care-giving.

Soto said voters are going to

was given 50% disability from the Navy. He remembers navigating through rough seas, and traveling all over the waters and islands around Japan.

After several days of mine sweeping Tokyo Bay with the high speed DMS Jeffers (DMS 27), one of the minesweepers appointed to clear the area, the bay was declared safe, and more than 200 ships of all kinds gathered in the bay, along with the USS Missouri, where the actual ritual of surrender took place with Japanese officers; U.S. and Allied leaders were also present. More than 450 planes did a fly-over; this was a day to remember by all who were present. It is often referred

seal the correct envelope or to

put that envelope in the proper

Completed ballots may ei-

ther be mailed or taken to

locked drop boxes, which will

be located at both early and reg-

be an issue, Soto suggested vot-

ers begin the process as soon

as possible and further recom-

mended that anyone who is

able to should vote in person —

preferably using one of the early

voting locations listed on the

Recognizing that time can

return envelope.

ular polling places.

dutchessny.gov.

to as V-J Day, or Victory Over Japan Day, and it marks the end of the war with Japan. It is a memory that has remained with Cohen for the past 75 years.

After his time in the service, Cohen went to George Washington University on the GI Bill, where he was involved in varsity sports, including swimming and football; he also attended NYU, and earned a doctoral degree in psychology. Renowned in his field, he became the chief psychologist at Hudson River State Hospital and headed the psychology department at Wallkill Prison, serving on many boards and committees throughout his long ca-

Cohen is now 94 years old, residing for the past year at The Fountains in Millbrook with his wife, Mildred.

On this 75th anniversary of V-J Day, which was supposed to be an extravaganza of a celebration that was made impossible by CO-VID-19, Cohen instead will reflect back on his memories.

There will instead be a small, socially distanced gathering at Pearl Harbor, on the USS Missouri, with several dozen aging veterans, their families and government officials paying tribute to that long-ago Sunday when Japan surrendered and brought peace to Tokyo Bay, and as a result, the rest of the world.



The wind was so strong in Thursday's storm in Amenia on Aug. 27, that a large tree was completely uprooted on Mygatt Road.

Tornado warning and a hail strike in Amenia

BOE's website, www.elections. AMENIA — Just weeks after Noting that the post office's assistance during the primary had been "phenomenal," Soto said after receiving 25,000 absentee ballots for the primary election, she anticipates between 50,000 to 75,000 of the county's 202,000 registered voters will opt to vote by absen-

tee ballot in November. A team of 10 election workers processed the primary count in four days. With the goal of completing the November tally in the 48 hours designated by the governor's order, 30 additional workers will be hired to tally the results of the general

Absentee ballots will be sent to military personnel starting Friday, Sept. 18, with civilian ones being sent out starting

Monday, Sept. 21. Early voting runs from Saturday, Oct. 24, to Tuesday, Nov. 3. Election Day is Nov. 3.

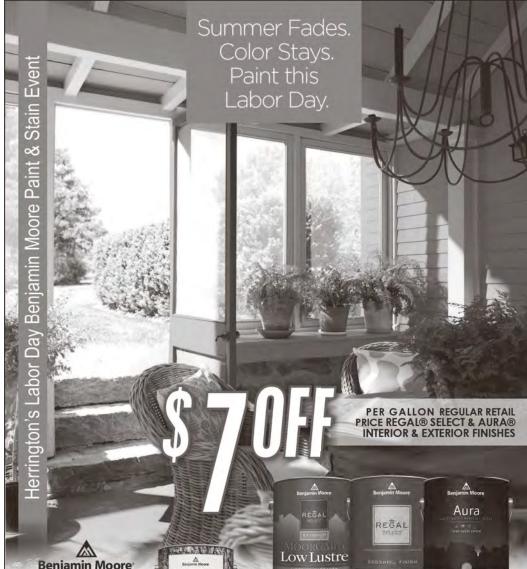
the Aug. 4 Tropical Storm Isaias came barreling through the Harlem Valley and left residents without power for days, a relatively short but severe thunderstorm arrived on Thursday, Aug. 27, which included both a tornado warning and jellybean-sized hail, leaving Amenia in a state of dis-

From fallen trees and power lines to darkened streets and power outages, the town was left to contend with a range of damage. Nearby Sharon, Conn., just over the state border, seemed to fare better, showing relatively few signs of storm damage.

"It was a devastating storm for many families, with all the trees and wires down and damage to homes," Amenia town Supervisor Victoria Perotti said. "Somehow, by the grace of God, we didn't have casualties or serious injuries, and NYSEG has been working tirelessly to get everyone back up

and the fire department has done an outstanding job clearing the roads and working with NYSEG." — Kaitlin Lyle

(D)





avy Duty Truck Technicia



herringtons.com · 800.453.1311 · OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

September 3-9, 2020

DAIRY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

In a World Without Ag Fairs, Still There Is Thorncrest Farm

his is the time of year when, normally, we would head to the Goshen Fair in Connecticut or the Dutchess County Fair in New York and learn the differences between all those types of cows that we see in the fields as we drive around on our country roads.

This year there are no agricultural fairs. But you can still learn about dairy cows - and taste some exquisite handmade chocolates made from the milk of those same

If you've lived here for a while, you've probably heard of Thorncrest Chocolate Shop and Farm in Goshen, Conn. Almost everyone with a sweet tooth knows this place — and raves about it.

The chocolate itself is silky, creamy, gorgeous, everything that chocolate ought to be.

It's fresh, so much so that it comes with a warning that these sweets are best eaten within two weeks of purchase (and you should store them in a cool, dark place — but not your refrigerator, where they're likely to get discolored).

There are pre-made assortments but why bother



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

To accommodate shopping in an age of social distancing, there is a new retail shack at Thorncrest Chocolate Shop and Farm in Goshen, Conn. Through the back window, visitors can see Pretty Lady, a Texas longhorn, and her new calf.

when there is the temptation of the daily menu, which includes almost 30 different specialty items, including (for example) Madras Curry Dark Chocolate, Lavender Dark Chocolate and Lemon Mint Dark Chocolate — in addition to more traditional favorites such as caramels;

chocolate bark with granola or trail mix; chocolate with peanut butter (called Tali's Delights); or citrus peel, apricots or candied ginger dipped in chocolate.

And then of course there are the cows, who lounge around in their stalls eating hay, steps away from the newly built retail shack.

The chocolate master is Kimberly Thorn. The masters of the cows are her husband, Clint, and sons Garrett and Lyndon, who are generally out and about working on the farm and are happy to answer questions about their "girls," the dairy cows.

Like the farm they live on, the cows are lovely and clean. The barn is open for visits; often one of the family farmers is there, ready to answer questions and introduce "the ladies" - and explain which cow's milk produces which chocolates, caramels, yogurts and cheeses.

You can phone in your order (sometimes there is a long line). You can also

phone ahead to arrange a more deluxe tour of the barn.

The dairy barn is open for visits from Thursday to Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Private group tours are offered at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday though Monday from May to October; there is a fee for these group visits, which can accommodate up to 35 people (the fee is between \$50 and \$85 depending on the size of the group; there is no charge for individual informal visits to the barn).

There are also (in a non-quarantine time) chocolate tastings and talks at \$10 per person; and there are cheese-making classes.

The farm's website warns that sometimes circumstances will arise that will keep visitors out of the barn.

"We are a working dairy farm and occasionally these hours will need to be flexible for the stable, as well as weather dependent,"the website warns. "This is to ensure the safety, health and comfort of our cows."

The chocolate shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To learn more about Thorncrest Chocolate Shop and Farm, go to www.milkhousechocolates.net, where you can see the daily menu, arrange a group tour and get directions; or call 860-309-*2545*.

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT

Covid-19 Rules on our website

THROWBACK SCHEDULE: 9/3

THE GOONIES @ 7:40 PM KUNG FU PANDA @ 9:40 PM NEW MUTANTS @ 11:15 PM

4957 Rt. 22 Amenia, NY FOR THOSE WHO WANT AMAZING www.playeatdrink.com

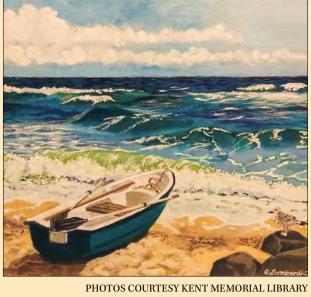
MADAGASCAR

THE NEW MUTANTS

7:40

9:30

FRI SEPT 4TH



A show of sea-themed works by Christine Lombardi at the Kent, Conn., library is on display until Oct. 30.

DREAMING OF A SEASIDE VACATION

Despite the COVID-19 quarantine, many people did answer the annual call of the sea and took longplanned vacations at the Jersey Shore or Cape Cod.

For those who dream of oceans but weren't able to go to one this year, some sea-themed solace can be found in a show of work by Kent, Conn., artist Christine Lombardi on display at the Kent Memorial Library through Oct. 30.

The show is called "By the Sea," and features paintings inspired by memories of childhood vacations at the shore.

Lombardi is a professional illustrator who returned to painting after a many-year hiatus — and discovered that the sea was her favorite subject. The paintings vary in size from very small (5-by-7 inches) to moderately large (22-by-28 inches). They are, mostly, acrylic on canvas.



There will be an artist reception in front of the library in the Chess Court on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. (the rain date is Saturday, Sept. 19).

Refreshments will be served and visitors can get a private tour of the show. Adults must wear a face mask or shield.

The library is open for anyone who wants to browse the gallery. Call ahead to make an appointment between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (with a short option at 5 p.m.). Appointments can be made by phone 860-927-3761 or email at kmlinfo@biblio.org.

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

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR





WORK THAT IS DEEPLY GROUNDED IN NATURE

The inspiration for Donald Bracken's paintings made a 360 degree turn when he lost his studio on the 91st floor of the World Trade Center (where he was an artist in residence) and he came home to West Cornwall, Conn.

He had been painting New York City from hundreds of feet in the air, and studying the clouds that were sometimes below his feet. Now he is literally creating work from the ground up, and using dirt, stone and river sand from Litchfield County, mixed with acrylic gels.

The resulting paintings are, of course, earthy — featuring trees and ponds and fields.

The Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn., has a show of his work that opens with an artist reception on the lawn on Saturday, Sept. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. Small groups may enter to see the work inside.

The show will remain up until Oct. 31. Call the library at 860-364-5041 or email request@hotchkisslibrary.org to make an appointment to come in and see the show.

To see a broad view of Bracken's work, including his sculptures, go to www. donaldbracken.com.



PHOTO SUBMITTED Work by Don Bracken, including Out of the Ashes will be featured in a show at the Hotchkiss Library

of Sharon, Conn.

At The Movies



Limited seating and face masks required when entering and walking around. 354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098 860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncafecinema.co Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

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

Classifieds

LINE AD DEADLINE

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

RATES

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

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

TAG SALES

Please be sure to wear masks and observe social distancing

LAKEVILLE, CT

TAG SALE: Quality furniture, glassware, decorative, linens, and household items. Saturday, Sept. 5, 9-3, Sunday, Sept. 6, 9-12. Masks required! 159 Wells Hill Rd., Lakeville. Please call 203-858-0704.

SALISBURY, CT

MOVING TAG SALE: Household Items, furniture, books, art, games and more. Sept 6, 10-4 (no early birds). RAIN DATE: Monday, Sept 7, 10-4. Cash only. Masks required. 10 Cooper Hill Rd, Taconic/ Salisbury.

TAG SALE: Furniture, including armoire, desk, kitchen islands, vintage audio equipment and misc. Sunday Sept. 6. 9am-4pm, 227 Taconic Road, Salisbury CT. PARK ONLY ON TACONIC ROAD.

FALLS VILLAGE, CT

ESTATE SALE: Furniture and antiques, Asian, MCM, eclectic. Misc. items. Labor Day Weekend, Sept 5,6,7, 10am to 3pm. 25 Amy Road in Falls

CORNWALL, CT

ARCHITECT/DESIGNER'S BARN SALE: Saturday and Sunday Sept. 5-6, 9am-3pm. 11 River Road South, off Route 7 in Cornwall Bridge, right next to the hardware store. New & salvaged building materials, bath vanities w/ stone countertops, plumbing fixtures incl. Lefroy Brooks, Bain Ultra Ellipse tub & Toto cast iron tub, antique marble countertop, wood columns, visual comfort lighting, fabrics, rugs & misc. antique furniture. No early birds. Cash or check only. Masks must be

worn at all times!

SHARON, CT

KIDSTAG SALE: Tons of good condition toys, bikes, books, games and more for boys & girls age 1-10. Lego, Melissa &Doug, Playskool, PlayMobil, Disney, and much more. Train table with wooden train sets, ride-ons, kid furniture, and children's clothing. Cash only please. 9am-12pm, Sunday, Sept 6 (rain date 9/7 9am-12pm) at 18 Fairchild Road, Sharon, CT.

TAG SALE: Antiques and vintage inc. toys, kids' stuff (bike, good-quality clothing w/tags, Nerf), books, albums, DVDs, furniture, typewriter, vacuum, projector and screen, old laptop, new in-box-pedestal sink, vintage and newer clothing, and more! Sunday, Sept. 6 ONLY 10am-4pm. Masks please. No early birds. 396 Rt. 7 Sharon (on river, between Old Rt. 7 and Kirk Rd.)

EAST CANAAN, CT

MOVING SALE: Furniture, Household items, Antique baby chair, Tree stand, Tools, etc. Saturday, September 12, 9am-3pm, No Early Birds. 11 College Hill Road, East Canaan. Masks, gloves, social distancina.

MILLERTON, NY

HUGE MOVING SALE: Lots of Furniture, Household Items, Art, Books, Kid's items and More. ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, Sept. 5 from 10am-5pm. Cash Only. No Early Birds Please. 180 Rudd Pond Road, Millerton (Masks Required.)

TAG SALE: Lots of household items, collectibles, plates, furniture, Rae Dunn items and much more. Sat. Sept. 5, 10am to 3pm. 3 Highland Dr., Millerton NY. Masks required. No Early Birds.

Salisbury School

Registered Nurse - Part-time

Salisbury School, an independent, residential secondary school in Salisbury, CT is seeking to expand its Health Center team.

Salisbury School Health Services has a part-time RN position available starting in August/early September. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Some evenings, weekends, and on-call

shifts required. Schedule follows the academic school calendar with

If you are a licensed RN and are interested in pursuing a career in

school-based nursing, we are interested in your application. Apply today! Visit the Careers at Salisbury page on the Salisbury School website:

https://www.salisburyschool.org/our-story/

careers-at-salisbury

EOE

The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Campus Safety & Security Officer

Per Diem

Thank you to our essential professionals working to support many needs during this unprecedented time. If you take pride in a job well done, are detail oriented

and work well as part of a team, we are interested in

your application! Campus Safety & Security officers

work year round. Variable hour shifts are available

with shift differentials paid for evening and overnight

This position maintains a high degree of visibility, serving school community needs with integrity

and care. We seek individuals that exhibit strong

interpersonal and communication skills. Broad

mobility to perform essential job functions, valid

driver's license, High School diploma or GED are

required. Prior safety or security service experience is

preferred. Our school environment supports ongoing

The Hotchkiss School is a residential high school,

located in Lakeville, CT, easily reached from

Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great

Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from Northern

The Hotchkiss School is an equal opportunity

employer and encourages applications from

qualified individuals of diverse backgrounds.

Apply Today! Visit the Careers page

of our website, under Staff Opportunities:

hotchkiss.org/careers

Dutchess County, NY in only 15-30 minutes.

professional and skill development opportunities.

duty assignments.

extended breaks throughout the year.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVEASSISTANT/ **RECEPTIONIST:** Indian Mountain School is seeking a fulltime administrative assistant/ receptionist for our Upper Campus. Candidate is professional. possessing excellent phone and interpersonal skills with both adults and children. Must be responsible, proactive, and organized. Strong computer skills are essential. Expertise with Word, database systems, website support, and/or graphic design will be highly valued, as well as familiarity with office technology such as mailing machines and copiers. Hours are 8:00 am-5:00 pm M-F w/ reduced summer schedule. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter with including three references via e-mail to Cheryl sleboda@ indianmounain.org. Indian Mountain School is an Equal

Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT SELF STORAGE MANAGER, PART TIME: The ideal applicant would be someone semi-retired looking to work 29 hours per week/50 weeks per year (including Saturdays), that would assist in managing a self-storage property while providing excellent customer service and maintaining the property occupancy and cleanliness standards, maintaining property rentals by filling vacancies and maintaining a secure premises. Competitive salary offered for this position to an individual interested in working in a rewarding workenvironment. Position starting pay is \$18 per hour. Applicant must have reliable transportation. Please send resumes to Millbrook@globalselfstorage.us.

DRIVERS WANTED: Watson Livery LLC. Class E or C License Required, Please call 845-464-8178 to fill out application, or email resume to watsontaxilivery@gmail.com.

PINEISLAND FARM: seeks truck driver to harvest crops. Clean drivers license. CDL not necessary. If seriously interested, please call 413-229-0104.

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.

HELP WANTED

PRECISION AUTOCRAFT: in Sheffield is looking to add to our Paint department team. Experience in the auto repair industry required. Monday-Friday, full time position available. Please send resume to precision. auto@roadrunner.comorcallus @ 413-528-1457.

SERVICES **OFFERED**

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

EMERGENCY STORM DAMAGE CLEANUP: Chainsaw work. Call Capellaro Building and Renovation, 518-567-8277.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SER-VICES: 40 years experience in carpentry and roofing in the Tristate area. Free Estimates. Call 413-229-6060 or 413-644-6152.

SNOW PLOWING (REALLY?): Yes, Be Ready. Time Flies. Prompt local service, Millerton, Lakeville and surrounding areas. Call Capellaro Building and Renovation, 518-567-8277.

AUCTIONS, **ESTATE SALES**

ANTIQUES AND ESTATE SALE: Final installment of our sale will be Labor Day Weekend, Saturday and Sunday September 5-6. Formal, country and Twentieth Century furniture, primitives; country smalls; silver; textiles; paintings and prints; pottery and porcelain; antique quilts; hooked, rag, and oriental rugs. Tons of stuff from three estates. Open 10 to 4 rain or shine; inside and tented. Face masks appreci-

TriCornerNews.com

ated. 15 Main Street Sharon CT.

The Best Regional News Site

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

We've made it even easier to Stay Informed.

Visit www.tricornernews.com to chase a print or online subscription Or contact us by phone, 800-339-9873 ext. 303: by email, circulation@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Lournal THE MILLERTON NEWS www.TriCornerNews.com

CAREGIVER/HOUSE KEEPER URGENTLY NEEDED

This is a live-out position work, from Tuesday to Friday. \$750 weekly childcare and light housekeeping. Must be able to interact with children, speak English, and be a non smoker. MUST HAVE REFERENCES AND BE RESPONSIBLE.

> If interested you can reach Lynn at ynnward@gmail.com

The Canaan Child Care Center

is now accepting applications for the 2020/2021 School Year

Is Your Child Eligible for School Readiness?

Eligibility: · Are you a Connecticut Resident?

• Do you have a child 3-4 years of age or 5 years of age who is not eligible for school or attends

a ½ day preschool program? Benefits: · Save on your childcare bill! • The Canaan Child Care Center is accredited

by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). · We are a School Readiness Site

• The Canaan Child Care Center utilizes

- the Creative Curriculum Teaching Strategies Gold Assessment will measure the quality and success of our
- program as we meet your child's growth and developmental needs. The Teachers have degrees in Early Childhood Education.

Please contact Fran Chapell, Director, at 860 824-0597

care is also available.

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSES **FOR RENT**

MT RIGA: Off grid Lakefront cabin. Private beach, canoes and kayaks. \$800/Week 585-

Real Estate

Email your classified ad to Lyndee Stalter at classified@lakevillejournal.com.



ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT . NEW YORK . MASSACHUSETTS

HARNEYRE.COM



TWO IDEAL COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS IN LAKEVILLE

4,275 sq.ft. • 0.28 acres • 1 BA • 4 Half BA

LAKEVILLE, CT. Fabulous central Main Street location - Front Building offers 1519 square feet, and the rear Post & Beam building offers 2756 sq ft, of Retail and Office space - a perfect business or income-producing opportunity.

Web# EH4455 Juliet Moore

SALISBURY, CT HARNEYRE.COM

MILLERTON, NY

\$650,000

Robinson Leech Real Estate Distinctive Country Properties

LAKEVILLE: HAVE A CAR, BOAT, OR VEHICLE YOU WANT TO PROTECT/STORE THIS FALL OR

2+ acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, large back deck, additional sheds, lovely location, on a quiet town road. Great for walking. New Septic being installed. Offered at



2 unit property. A): A 2 bedroom living unit with LR, kitchen, and Bath; B) One, 3 room unit including 1 bedroom, LR, kitchenette, & bath. Building Set back from Main Street, with nice rear yard. Offered at \$229,000

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



commitment to quality, customer service and The great majority of homes that we build are custom designed. We can modify one of our standard plans or start with one of your designs. Please contact us to get started on the home of

your dreams.



We're now offering Virtual Factory Tours! Visit westchestermodular.com to learn more.



Segalla's TurnKey Housing - 3 Cemetery Rd. Canaan, CT 06018 860-824-0019 www.segallas.com

Choose a Career at SALISBURY VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Registered Nurse/ Full-time position with excellent benefit package.

To provide home and hospice healthcare visits within the NW Corner of Connecticut. If you are looking for a position with lots of independence, a career in home healthcare might be for you!

Send Resume to: ndeming@salisburyvna.org

Join the SVNA Team for:

- Competitive Wages Medical & Dental Benefits Life/Accident & Disability Insurance
- Supportive Work Environment An equal opportunity employer



30A Salmon Kill Road, Salisbury, CT 860-435-0816 I www.salisburvvna.org

Part-time care, before and after school

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

Auto Repair

North East Muffler Inc. Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches

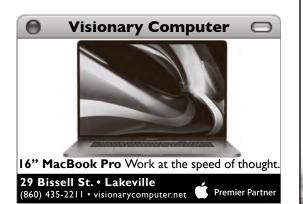
Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1 Route 22, Millerton, NY (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck John Heck

Blinds



FREE Consultation **CORDLESS** ON ROLLER/ **SOLAR SHADES BY INSPIRED SHADES!** Good through 9/30/20

Computer Services



Excavation



Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Excavation & Landscaping Services

Land Clearing • Woodland Mulching • Excavation Hardscapes • Driveway Installations • Drainage (860)824-1188

office@mattslandscapingct.com

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



Landscaping

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 Heating oil & Propane (860) 738-1114 Follow us!

Landscaping



(860)248-9442 Lawn Mowing · Gardening · Brush Hogging Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com

Excavation, Landscaping SHARON LAWN & Grounds & LANDSCAPE 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

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

Moving

KARL ON WHEELS

Let us move your stuff Prompt, Safe Delivery • Fully Insured (860)499-0406 karlonwheels.com

Overhead Doors



Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering Interior & Exterior

Residential, Commercial & Industrial State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors

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

Emmet Hussey 860.435.8149

Painting

Paint Services 860-689-4443 Clean • Fast • Reliable

Water Damage • Sheetrock • Carpentry Painting • Staining **Power Washing**

www.mjrhomeimprovements.com

References Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Dave Kowalski LLC

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Established 1998, Fully Licensed & Insured

northwestradiantheat@yahoo.com Falls Village, CT 06031 | 860-671-1662 • 860-824-0113

Rentals



860.318.1976

www.emeraldrentalsct.com

Roofing Services



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 Torrington, CT License #603104

Roofing / Siding



Email: Kevin@SilverMountainBuilders.com

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority" ■ All Climate-Controlled Units ■ Climate-Controlled Wine Storage ■ 24-Hour Video Recording ■ 24/7 Keypad Access ■ 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk ■ Professional On-Site Manager

millbrook@globalselfstorage.us 3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545

TriCornerNews.com

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

The Best Regional News Site

Tree Service

LOW IMPACT LOGGING BY SHERMAN PALMER PALMER HORSE LOGGING, LLC

Purchasing Standing Hardwood & Softwood Timber

Forestry & Logging Services Timber Stand Improvements Natural Forest Regeneration

Land Clearing Vista Clearing Seasoned Firewood

Phone: 860-364-5999 LIC# SFPH000822 - Sherman Email: Palmerlogging@aol.com LIC# SFPH001217 - Crissy palmerhorseloggingllc.business.site



Tree Care • Tick Spraying

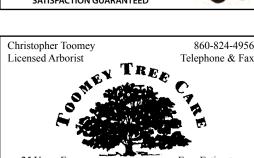
Jason Bresson 860-733-2020

applewoodtree@yahoo.com License # 62658 B2580

RESIDENTIAL

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



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

Pruning-Bracing-Clearing

Ornamental & Hedge Trimming Removals-Vistas Tree Fertilization

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 #S4607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

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.

www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

Insured & EPA Certified

www.husseypainting.com emmethussey@gmail.com

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