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## 'Summer Strolling' with ice cream

The Village of Millerton and the Millerton Business Alliance hosted an annual Summer Stroll on Saturday, July 13, followed by a concert at Eddie Collins Park where community organizations set up booths and Mayor Jenn Najdek was presented with a Climate Smart 'Bronze' certificate (More photos on Page B5.)

## Village of Millerton awarded Climate Smart Bronze Certification

By COLLEEN FLYNN  
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MILLERTON — The Village of Millerton earned a Bronze Certification in the Climate Smart Communities program.

The Village has undertaken actions recognized by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

One main activity that earned the Village many points was the NorthEast-Millerton Library's book sale on Saturdays — accepting donations from the community to then resell books for \$1 or less has been recognized.

The certification shows the Village's passion for promoting sustainability, increasing zero-emission transportation, and reducing pollution. Millerton is now one of

140 other municipalities in New York State that have also achieved this status.

Millerton has received points for tracking the Village's energy levels for vehicles and facilities with an annual analysis to control consumption. The new sidewalks and water meters have also earned the village points toward its bronze certification.

Millerton now stands with the Town of North East, which was awarded with their Bronze Certification in 2022.

Mayor Jenn Najdek said in a recent press release, "The Village is very proud to be part of an initiative that is bringing both resiliency and credit to our community. We are glad to be doing our part to help mitigate the impact of climate change for our community."

## NorthEast-Millerton Library seeks budget hike

By COLLEEN FLYNN  
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MILLERTON — The NorthEast-Millerton Library is asking voters to approve a budget increase in this November's election.

It has been 17 years since the library last asked the voting public to approve a budget increase. "Inflation is real and prevalent in our lives still, and that, of course, affects us," Library Director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson said. According to the

library's website, "In the last several years, it has become increasingly difficult to keep up with the costs and continue to offer standard and new services to the community."

Currently, the library funds its services through a combination of tax revenue, donations and grants. Many donations are earmarked for specific projects, like the museum pass program, and grants cannot be used for operating expenses, Leo-Jameson said. To keep up with increased material and labor

costs, the library planst to request an increase in tax revenue from the community.

The board of elections has received the necessary signatures from community members for the revenue increase vote to move forward. Next, the library will meet with the town's supervisor to hammer out the details of the budget increase.

How much the library will re-

See **LIBRARY, A8**

## New owners at former Terni's hope to become Main St. staple

By COLLEEN FLYNN  
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MILLERTON — On Thursday, July 4, The Dutchess Trading Co. hosted a soft opening in the former Terni's General Store.

"We had the full range of reactions, people saying 'Oh, I love the store,' not knowing the story, and people who were almost emotional

and crying," said Jason Jobson, one of The Dutchess Trading Co. partners.

The new business has three partners: Jason Jobson, Christophe Pourny, and Richard Lambertson, all residents of Sharon. They have been working together for two years to prepare the building for the community.

"There was a lot to do," Jobson

said. "We had to rebuild the foundation and do a lot of structural stuff. We bought the building two years ago and it's been a labor of love."

Terni's General Store was founded in 1919 by Leopoldo "Paul" Terni. Paul suddenly passed away in 1927, and his wife, Assunta, took

See **STORE OPENING, A8**

## Harney family to receive Robert & Mary Lou Estabrook Community Leadership Award

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News will present the inaugural Robert & Mary Lou Estabrook Community Leadership Award, with gratitude and appreciation, to the Harney family at a Jubilee Country Luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Salisbury Town Grove.

The Harneys are champions of local institutions, not just as employers and businesspeople, but as active and prominent supporters of a wide range of community organizations that provide essential services throughout the region.



PHOTO BY ANNE DAY

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News will honor the Harney family at a Jubilee Country Luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 6. From left, Elyse Harney Morris, Elyse Harney and Jubilee Chair Matthew Patrick Smyth.

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# Millbrook's Hitchcock estate listed for sale at \$65 million

By **CHRISTINE BATES**  
Special to The Millerton News

**MILLBROOK** — The famous Hitchcock estate was listed for sale on June 25 by Heather Croner Real Estate, Sotheby's International.

The property was assembled beginning in 1889, by German-born acetylene gas mogul Charles F. Dieterich, a founder of Union Carbide, who named the complex Daheim, German for "home."

The property includes over 2,000 acres of farmland, forest and lakes as well as the storied 1889 10 bedroom, 6 bathroom main house of 14,000 square feet and 10,000 square foot guest house designed by Addison Mizner of Palm Beach fame in 1912. Also on the grounds are a tennis court, inground



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

**Behind this stone Bavarian gatehouse at the entrance to Millbrook is the 2,079 acre Hitchcock estate with a listing price of \$65 million.**

pool, gatehouse, original barns, Victorian bowling alley, carriage house, 3 bedroom cottage, and two farmhouses.

The large rectangular

property has frontage on four roads and is unencumbered by conservation easements. Currently the full market assessment according to Dutchess Parcel Access is \$29 million.

If sold for the asking price it will be the highest priced residential sale in the history of Dutchess County.

The estate, which has been owned by Peggy Hitchcock and her brothers for over 60 years, was described as "ground zero of psychedelic awakening" in the 1960's when the owners, inheritors of the Mellon banking fortune, invited Timothy Leary of LSD fame to the property in 1963. Reportedly Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and Aldous Huxley all stopped by to participate in the goings on. After raids by Dutchess County Assistant District Attorney Gordon Liddy, the Hitchcocks asked Leary and his followers to leave in 1968. The mansion later fell into disrepair but has recently been renovated.

# With North East's EMS contract ending, looming issue is cost

By **COLLEEN FLYNN**  
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**MILLERTON** — The Town of North East discussed the five-year contract EMS provider NDP Emergency Medical Services which ends in January, at a Town Board meeting on Thursday, July 11.

The EMS service has a three-town contract with the towns of North East, Amenia and Dover. The community is searching for providers willing to station ambulances for fewer than one emergency

call per day as the contract is coming to an end.

"I met with the supervisors of Amenia and Dover and we all met with the representative of Empress," said Chris Kennan, the Town of North East's supervisor. "Empress is another ambulance provider. They operate in the southern and southwestern part of the county, basically Poughkeepsie on down."

Kennan said Empress is larger than NPD, contracting with East Fishkill, Fishkill, Wappingers, Lagrange and

more communities in the Hudson Valley. Empress is a union shop. The town will not know the specific costs of services until it is out to bid.

"We are bracing ourselves for a significant increase," Kennan said.

"It's important that we

anticipate this as far ahead as possible, which is what we are doing and I will report back in August. I anticipate knowing a lot more ... Any and all thoughts are welcomed because this is a huge item on our budget. It is more than ten percent of the town's budget."

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## Women's health seminar

NorthEast-Millerton Library recently hosted a Women's Health seminar, featuring speakers Amanda Finnerty, right, physician assistant at Sharon Hospital, and Candy Osborn, women's health services coordinator at the hospital.

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**Region 3.**  
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**New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Notice of Complete Application**  
Date: 07/09/2024

Applicant: MILLERTON SUPER INC 238 MUDGE POND RD SHARON, CT 06069

Facility: MILLERTON SUPER INC 122 Rte 44 MILLERTON SQUARE PLAZA Millerton, NY 12546

Application ID: 3-1338-00011/00002

Permits(s) Applied for: 1—Article 17 Titles 7 & 8 P/C/I SPDES—Surface Discharge

Project is located: in NORTHEAST in DUTCHESS COUNTY

Project Description:

The Department has prepared a draft permit and has made a tentative determination, subject to public comment or other information, to approve an existing discharge of 3,000 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastewater to a tributary to Weatuck Creek, a Class C Waterbody from a secondary treatment plant at the applicant's facility address located at 122 Route 44, Millerton.

The facility is a plaza containing a supermarket and other businesses. The applicant plans to later transfer the property for re-opening.

The draft SPDES permit with fact sheet are available online at

<https://dec.ny.gov/fs/projects/draftpermits>. The draft permit files are contained within regional folders and named by the SPDES number contained in this notice. This is in

Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person via email to [mike.grosso@dec.ny.gov](mailto:mike.grosso@dec.ny.gov)

State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) Determination

Project is an Unlisted Action and will not have a significant impact on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file. A coordinated review was not performed.

SEQR Lead Agency None Designated

State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination

The proposed activity is not subject to review in accordance with SHPA. The application type is exempt and/or the project involves the continuation of an existing operational activity.

DEC Commissioner Policy 29, Environmental Justice and Permitting (CP-29)

It has been determined that the proposed action is not subject to CP-29. Availability For Public Comment Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 08/16/2024 or 30 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.

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# Amenia welcomes Way Behind the Sun for Monday Summer Concert Series opener

By EMMA BENARDETE  
Special to The Millerton News

AMENIA — On Monday, July 8, the Town of Amenia opened its 2024 Summer Concert Series with a performance from Hudson Valley-based country band Way Behind the Sun. The concert took place from 6 to 8 p.m. on the basketball court at the Amenia Town Hall.

Way Behind the Sun was formed in 2018 by Virginia Ronconi and her husband Ty Ronconi, both of whom play guitar, as well as Virginia's younger brother Thomas Califano, who plays bass. The three also provide vocals. Last year, they were joined by drummer Homer Weiss.

Virginia Ronconi said that the band's music may not be



PHOTO BY EMMA BENARDETE

Way Behind the Sun plays at Amenia's opening Summer Concert series on Monday, July 8

what people initially think of when they hear the word "country."

"We like to call it quote unquote 'real' country music, the way it was meant to be...but we're trying to put a bit of a youthful edge on it" Ronconi

said. "[We're] playing classic country music from the fifties, sixties, seventies...the Golden Age of Nashville."

Ronconi noted that she and Califano grew up listening to similar music, as their parents had a traditional country band

called Tenbrooks Molly

"When I was in school, all the kids went into NSYNC and the Backstreet Boys and I [was] like, 'I like country music.'" In addition to country staples like Dolly Parton's "Jolene," Merle Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee" and Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues," Way Behind the Sun's two-hour set included three original songs. The first, titled "Crawfish Night," was written by Ty Ronconi and is inspired by Cajun music. The second, titled "Spent My Whole Night Cryin'" was written by Virginia Ronconi and was partly inspired by Connie Smith. The third original song, titled "Duke," was also written by Ty Ronconi and is about the Ronconis' rescue dog of the same

name.

Amenia Recreation Director Katie Sterk-Grassi said that she found Way Behind the Sun on social media and was excited to invite them to open the 2024 Summer Concert Series.

"I try to kick off with bands that people would like, [and] country is a big thing here," Sterk-Grassi said. "They are country at heart and their energy is just really good."

This is the second year that the Town of Amenia has held its Summer Concert Series. Sterk-Grassi said she hopes that the series will continue to help to facilitate community engagement among Amenia residents.

"I think there's been such a divide in Amenia, ... but I think [this] music series really

bring[s] people together, and it doesn't matter if you live on this street ... everyone's just coming together and experiencing something new," Sterk-Grassi said. She also noted that her hopes for future years include a pavilion for performers and a longer series spanning the whole summer as opposed to just six weeks.

The Summer Concert Series will continue to run every Monday through August 12 and will feature local bands including The Big Band Sound, Johnny Lits Jerry Duty and Jordan Stoner and The Crash Test Silverados. Other programming slated for the summer includes a visit from Two by Two Animal Haven and the Senior Picnic.

## Amenia plans resolution to merge two Silo Ridge lots

By LEILA HAWKEN  
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AMENIA — Following a site visit by representatives of the Planning Board to see for themselves the scope of the merger of two lots at Silo Ridge, the Planning Board at its regular meeting on Wednesday, July 10, voted unanimously to direct its attorney to draft a resolution for approval to be considered at their next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

During discussion, planning board member Ken Topolsky asked whether the Silo Ridge Homeowners' Association (HOA) had approved the lot merger. Representing Silo Ridge, Juan Torres said that the design review committee (DRC) at Silo Ridge had reviewed the plan and approved it, rather than the HOA.

"It would not go through the HOA," Planning Board engineer John Andrews explained, assuring the board that the matter would be within the purview of the DRC at Silo Ridge.

"We are wrestling with the magnitude of a house of

that size," said Topolsky, concerned that the plans conform to the town's comprehensive plan.

"Silo Ridge is of a certain scale, but it is not aligned with the rest of the community," Topolsky said.

Speaking of the lot owners' plan to construct a home of 12,956 square feet in one and a half stories, Torres described the home's design as "multiple masses," indicating that the design is arranged within the combined lots into spaces including garage-designated spaces, social areas, and living areas.

Planning Board member James Walsh, reporting on his site visit findings, had determined that the new house would not be visible from Delavergne Hill, of concern to residents.

"It's the land merger that is before the Planning Board, not the house," said planning board attorney Paul Van Cott, noting that the applicant needs a subdivision approval because it is a lot merger.

"Silo Ridge is not the applicant," Van Cott explained. Attending the meeting on behalf of the lot owners was

Manhattan attorney Martin Jajan.

The resolution to be drafted for consideration at the Aug. 12 meeting would grant approval for the lot merger.

In other action, the public hearing closed on the Troutbeck Adaptive Reuse application's phases 2 and 6 revisions after additional public comment was heard, clearing the way for Attorney Van Cott to draft a resolution to be considered at the August 12 meeting.

Resident James Flaherty, neighbor to Troutbeck and

former owner, host and developer of the luxury destination, spoke in favor of the plans, assuring the planning board of the integrity of Troutbeck owners Antonio and Charlie Champalimaud and their attentiveness to quality standards.

"Their plans will enhance the area," Flaherty said.

"At the beginning, I was against the project," said resident and Town Board member Rosanna Hamm. "I'm appreciative of the responsiveness of Troutbeck to community concerns," she added,

specifying their response to concerns about water usage and traffic and particularly to their plans to restore the historic 1844 Delamater House, converting it to guest space rather than a restaurant.

Another resident had continuing concerns about the size of the entire project and how traffic ingress and egress would be handled safely.

Resident George Bistransin praised the plan to restore the Delamater House, while urging continuing attention to wildlife protection.

Assuring residents that the

planning board had considered all residents' concerns voiced during the public hearing phase, Planning Board member James Walsh said that a large conservation easement will protect the wildlife migration corridor. Walsh added that he plans a site visit to Troutbeck.

Planning Board member Nina Peek asked for a visual impact analysis on the project, wastewater relocation plans, a truck maneuvering plan and modified parking plan details.

## Amenia: Public apology, better process

By LEILA HAWKEN  
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AMENIA — What was billed as a public apology to be offered during a special meeting of the Town Board on Tuesday, July 9, once delivered, led to fruitful discussion between the Town Board and the Recreation Commission, leading to a better understanding of the expenditure process.

Having scheduled its special meeting immediately prior to the regular meeting of the Recreation Commission, the Town Board gathered to resolve a funding allocation issue in regard to the Town Hall gym floor renovation project. At issue was the handling of the funds released due to cancellation of the town's summer camp program this year.

Acknowledging an error in failing to notify the Recreation Commission and Recreation Director Katie Sterk-Grassi, Town Supervisor Leo Blackman had moved to approve the drafting of a resolution to use half of unexpended summer camp funding in support of a project that will correct the condition of the Town Hall Gym floor, long in need

of repair.

"It was my mistake," Blackman said, with general agreement that the gym floor project is necessary and that the gym floor is used primarily for recreation activities.

"This was being worked on by former Town Supervisor Victoria Perotti," councilman Paul Winters said, adding that in those years the understanding was that gym floor repairs would come from the General Fund. With the cancellation of Summer Camp over the past two years, related funding was used to improve and maintain Beekman Park, including new fencing, a pitching machine, and general maintenance.

Discussion focused on what constitutes a capital im-

provement project as opposed to maintenance, and how the town regulations can be clarified to arrive at a clear process for assigning funding while promoting better communication between town offices and recreation officials.

General agreement was reached that the gym floor would be treated as a capital expense, as would be the upcoming septic repairs at Beekman Park. Acknowledging confusion about the process and satisfied that the town attorney would create a clarifying resolution, Sterk-Grassi offered apology for her comments at a recent meeting of the Town Board.

Financial Officer Charlie Miller indicated that \$29,500 remains unspent in summer camp funding.

## Chef and Farmer brunch July 21

North East Community Center's (NECC) 2024 Chef and Farmer Brunch is planned for Sunday, July 21, and the last day to purchase tickets is Wednesday, July 17.

The fundraising event will take place at Mountain View, 7685 NY-82 in Pine Plains.

The event, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. celebrates the generosity of NECC's neighbors and

friends, as well as the delicious handiwork of local chefs and farmers.

The Chef and Farmer Brunch supports NECC's programs in Dutchess County.

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Tom Janovitz explains the operation of what appeared to be the world’s oldest electric bike.

# Falls Village car show roars with horsepower and heritage

By PATRICK L. SULLIVAN and KAYLA JACQUIER

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. — The Falls Village Car and Motorcycle Show had a perfect summer day Sunday, July 14.

Everywhere a car could be parked, there was a car.

Even at 10 a.m., downtown was packed with show cars and spectators.

Tom Janovitz of West Chester, Pennsylvania, was explaining the operation of what appeared to be the world’s oldest electric bike.

Built from scratch on an old H.B. Higgins frame, the machine operates as a traditional bicycle, but also has an electric motor.

Asked if the battery can be recharged by pedaling, Janovitz said no.

“It’s not that sophisticated.”

Walking up Main Street to the David M. Hunt Library, a visitor could stop and recharge with a bottle of ice-cold water from the Scouts and observe a woman dancing to “Sugar Sugar” by the Archies.

Given the single came out in 1969, it is a good bet that nobody has danced in public to “Sugar Sugar” in decades. At least not in Falls Village.

At the library, Jody Bronson was sitting in the shade on the corner of Beebe Hill Road and Main Street.

His 1959 Willys Jeep wagon, complete with chainsaws and axes and other handy items, was occupying the prime real estate.

Bronson said when he arrived car show personnel tried to direct him further down Main Street but he resisted.

“I said I’m a local, I’ve done every one of these shows, and I just paid my taxes.”

Owner Windram “Win” Donaldson IV from New Fairfield has been attending the Car Show for many years.

When Donaldson graduated high school in 1966 his grandfather, Windram “Win” Donaldson Jr., bought him a 1964 Oldsmobile 442 convertible as a graduation gift. The car was a sign it was time to “go steady”



A desert bag, to be used for emergency water supply, rests on the hood emblem of a 1929 Model A Ford. The information sheet for this antique automobile lists “rust” under the category of “special features.”

with his then-girlfriend, now wife, Kathy.

Elsewhere the following interesting vehicles were spotted:

A 1929 Model A Ford, with a “desert bag” holding an emergency water supply. On the information sheet under “special features” was the word “rust.”

A 1940 Plymouth PT-105 pickup truck belonging to Debbie Hanlon of Sharon. The truck would be noteworthy for being in such wonderful condition, but it also bore the legend of Miller’s Luncheonette in Findlay, Ohio. Findlay, Ohio is in turn notable for its annual Buzzard Day celebration every March 15.

And a 1959 Chevy Canopy Express, decked out for the weighing and selling of produce.

At 11:30 a.m. there were

about 515 vehicles registered.

The annual Car and Motorcycle show hosted by the Jacobs family, owners of Jacobs Garage, always has an incredible turnout with many vehicles, motorcycles, and spectators.

Volunteers from the Housatonic Valley FFA program help to direct traffic, shuttle visitors, and help the event run smoothly and efficiently. Proceeds from the event benefit the agricultural education program at the Housatonic Valley Regional High School in turn for the support the FFA brings.

Not only is the show about the vehicles, it allows the community to gather around one another with the ability to listen to a band, enjoy snacks from food trucks, and have friendly competitions between the vehicles.



PHOTO BY KELLIE NARDIN

## Copake Bicentennial

Lifelong Copake residents Bicentennial Committee member Winnett Edge and her sister Wendy Walton volunteered for the day long “Come Back to Copake Picnic in the Park” celebration on Saturday, July 13. They helped hand out identification signs to families of the 450 celebrants of the town’s 200th birthday. The signs contained family names and the years they arrived in Copake and served to show others where the family members were gathering.

According to Committee Chair Kellie Nardin, the locators were the brainchild of Committee Member Jeanne Mettler and along with “perfect weather” helped to make the event “a really good day for the town.”

The Bicentennial event featured a Copake Fire Company Chicken BBQ, a baking competition, a hot dog eating contest, face painting, a car show, work from local artists, music and a booth to record memories of Copake.

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The Housatonic Valley Association is a non-profit whose mission is to protect and preserve the Housatonic River and its environs from the Berkshires down to Long Island Sound. In addition, HVA promotes recreational and educational opportunities both on the Housatonic River and the trails that run alongside it. To learn more about HVA, please visit their website at: [hvatoday.org/](http://hvatoday.org/). To access their guides to paddling on the river both in the Berkshires and NW CT, please go to: [hvatoday.org/publications/](http://hvatoday.org/publications/). These guides will provide information on where to put in and take out, plus what you will likely see with regards to wildlife! In addition, this link will provide you with detailed information on the trails and other points of interest as you travel down the Housatonic. If you do not have any watercraft, then a wonderful way to experience the river is by renting canoes, kayaks or rafts at Clarke Outdoors in Cornwall. Their website is: [clarkoutdoors.com/](http://clarkoutdoors.com/) or call them at 860 672 6365.

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### Harvey W. Hayden

Dr. Harvey Hayden’s memorial service will be held Saturday, July 20, 2024, 10:00 a.m., at Sharon Congregational Church, 25 Main Street, Sharon, Connecticut. The family welcomes everyone to attend a reception in the church hall following the service.

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## A clear call for unity

In crucial things, unity. In important things, diversity. In ALL things, generosity.

George H. W. Bush

Unity of spirit, of respect is being called for by both political parties and their leaders to handle the sobering reality of an assassination attempt on a campaigning presidential candidate. A long period of disdain, distrust, and disregard for the opinions/beliefs of others has dominated the U.S. Rather than a nation of red, white, and blue, we have divided into red states and blue states. Animosity for “the other” has metastasized. A nation of diversity, the US need not be a nation of citizens doing harm to one another, where fisticuffs and more are the means for meeting the strong opinions of others.

Trump and his campaign are stressing the need for the nation to unite. Biden made unity the foundation of his Sunday Oval Office address. Neither candidate is calling for Americans to disavow their strong notions of what and how the nation ought to be governed. Rather they are calling for the expression of these differences to be tempered with civility, without violence or souped-up disdain.

## Legal services for older adults; housing rights

Whether you're childless or a family elder with generations of descendants, regardless of income and net worth, we all have legal needs as we age. You'd like to have as much control of your health care and resources as possible, and to have your wishes met if you become too sick to communicate them yourself.

That's why the Office of the Aging offers legal services to Dutchess County residents over age 60.

There's no financial eligibility requirement for the program, although its target clients are older adults who could not otherwise afford legal assistance.

We gratefully accept donations to continue the program's operations; but services are never refused due to an individual's inability or disinclination to pay.

OFA contracts with private attorney Paul I. Weinberger, for this service. When it comes to legal advice and representation, his focus is generally on immediate threats to income, shelter, patients' rights and health matters, including advance directives.

Clients are assisted in areas such as Medicaid and Medicare eligibility and termination, consumer issues, and property rights. Help is also available for evictions, access to public assistance and Social Security, and access to SSI. Preparation of simple wills is also available.

For legal services not covered under OFA's contract, referrals to other local providers are available. To find out more, visit [www.dutchessny.gov/ofalegal](http://www.dutchessny.gov/ofalegal).

OFA legal services are available by appointment only on Fridays. To arrange for a meeting, contact OFA during

### OPEN SPACE

Kathy Herald-Marlowe

Americans of differing persuasions root for the same sports team, are inspired by the same performances and achievements — human genome, Caitlin Clark, touch-screen glass, online streaming. Ninety-seven percent of Americans have cellphones and TVs, 94% eat pizza on a regular basis, surprisingly only 25% of Americans are right now wearing jeans.

Although not all who ought model civil behavior in times of crisis will abide by the requests of both candidates campaigning, let's follow the news as it expands on the assassination attempt and bridle harmful responses. The U.S. in addition to other attributes has often been praised for its generosity. Let's live it — generosity of spirit, of unity in a time of crisis, of strain, of challenge.

Remember upon the conduct of each depends the fate of all.

Alexander the Great

Kathy Herald-Marlowe lives in Sharon.

### GOLDEN LIVING

Todd N. Tancredi

business hours at 845-486-2555 or [ofa@dutchessny.gov](mailto:ofa@dutchessny.gov).

#### Knowing your housing rights

Under New York state law, landlords may not discriminate based on age. They may not refuse to rent an apartment or refuse to renew a lease on the basis of age. Those who believe they have been a victim of age discrimination in housing may file a complaint with the New York State Attorney General's Office Civil Rights Bureau. The Attorney General's Poughkeepsie regional office can be reached at 845-485-3900.

Additionally, the Dutchess County Commission on Human Rights is available at 845-486-2836 or [dchumanrights@dutchessny.gov](mailto:dchumanrights@dutchessny.gov).

Older adults are given certain protections with respect to terminating apartment or other residential leases providing they are moving into certain specialized types of housing. This law applies if the senior is relocating to an adult care facility, a residential health care facility (nursing home), low income housing, or senior housing. It protects anyone age 62 or older, or anyone who will reach that age during the term of the lease agreement. It also covers the spouse of such persons, provided the two are living together.

Golden Living is prepared by the Dutchess County Office for the Aging, Todd N. Tancredi, director. Email him at [ofa@dutchessny.gov](mailto:ofa@dutchessny.gov).



“Ya tell one guy and the whole neighborhood shows up!”

## Tonsils, eating Nightshade; fire chief charged

July 20, 1933

‘About Millerton’; Little Morton Block had his tonsils removed last Friday at Vassar Hospital.

The two-year-old daughter of Samuel Miles was taken ill Sunday. It was found that she had been eating nightshade berries. Dr. Richardson was called and the baby is fully recovered.

July 18, 1974

‘Chief, Fireman Charged with Arson in Copake’; The fire chief and a fireman of the Craryville Fire Company were arrested and charged with third degree arson early Sunday Morning while fighting a blaze on Copake Lake... Six fireman [sic] received minor injuries in the blaze which leveled a large vacant building, former living quarters for employes [sic] of the Copake Country Club, located on an island in Copake Lake, and connected by a bridge to the mainland... It was the third fire at the club in six weeks. While the golf course remains open, the club is not operating... Shortly after the fire was discovered, at least three residents reported seeing a car speeding from the scene. One obtained a partial license plate number and others provided general descriptions of the vehicle.

‘Millerton Board Faced with Community Problems’; Ed Dwyer, who runs the concession at the Denney Memorial Pool, told the Board that the food stand had been broken into twice and boxes of candy and soda were taken... Some citizens expressed concern over the addition of a barbed wire fence around the Dingle property on Park Street. Gene Brooks said, “It’s the kind of action that takes away from the quality of the community.” Ha asked if there was “any kind of diplomacy the Village can engage to make the parties concerned change their attitudes.” He said it naked the “further deterioration of social attitudes in the community.”

Deputy Sheriff Briggs said that he has asked people if they wish to sign a complaint for criminal trespass, but no one will sign.

Martha Dingle told The News this week that the fence was “to keep kids from riding their bikes across the lawn, tearing up the hedge, and bouncing the basketball against the side of the house.”

She said that she and her husband, Roy, had put up a small plastic fence to protect the hedge until it grew up,

### FROM THE ARCHIVES

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but children knocked it down. Keep Off The Grass signs did not work either. She said they had tried reasoning with the children, and had spoken to their parents, but that did not deter them from trespassing... The fence is placed 18 inches onto their property. She said that no one should get hurt on the fence “unless they are fooling around on it.”

Concern was shown over the return of XX-rated movies to the Millerton Theater. Gene Brooks said, “I’m not against X-rated movies, but families and children have no opportunity to participate. All I ask for is a little equal time.”

Mayor Anderson told The News Wednesday morning that he had contacted the Victory Theaters Corporation which owns the Millerton Theater and was promised that... films would be shown from that week until mid-August. After that, he said, the Theater Corporation plans to keep to its original agreement with the Village, splitting the week between GP and XX-rated movies.

July 15, 1999

‘NE Town Board Calls Mining Proposal ‘Unacceptable’; North East – The Town Board unanimously voted last Monday to make a written statement regarding a gravel mine proposed by the Palumbo Block Co. for the Boston Corner area, and deemed the mine unacceptable.

Henry Klimowicz, a member of the Taconic Valley Preservation Alliance, lives near the proposed mine, which would be one mile north of White House Crossing in Ancram. He said his group was interested in preventing the gravel mine on the so-called Neer property, which was once a farm. He said the mine would extract gravel for 20 years.

Mining would be scheduled six days a week and 11 hours per day, according to Mr. Klimowicz.

The mine would be located in a very scenic area, between Route 22 and the future site of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail. The mine would be only 700 feet from the trail. In fact, it would be 73 acres in area and could reach depths of 70 feet, Mr. Klimowicz said...

Taconic Valley Preservation Alliance member Charlotte Hartman said 2 mil-

lion tons of gravel would be removed if the mine is approved. She said the draft environmental impact statement indicated that engineers did not know where the water was actually located. She said the DEIS mentioned “an inferred water table.”

A public hearing by the Department of Environmental Conservation at the Ancram Fire House is planned for July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

“This is our one and only opportunity to tell DEC: you had better look at this”, Ms. Hartman said. “This is where we live. This is our only chance.”

‘Webutuck Students Place Well At DCC Competition’; Webutuck — Three students

at Webutuck High School won top honors in the Dutchess Community College high school architectural design competition June 24.

John Francese took second place out of a field of 40 participants. He was awarded a certificate and \$150. Isaac Lopez also received a certificate and \$100 for third place. Ryan McEnroe was presented with a certificate and a sketch pad for placing fifth.

Mr. Francese and Mr. Lopez designed a site plan for a new house using computer software. Mr. McEnroe used a drawing board. All the students are enrolled in John Roccanova’s architectural drafting class at Webutuck. All the projects were based on original designs...



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

### Brood of ducklings

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OUR TOWNS

# Graham exhibit opens at NorthEast-Millerton Library

By CAROL KNEELAND  
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — Barbara Graham's art will grace the walls of the NorthEast-Millerton Library through the end of July.

Her exhibit, "Nature's Mysteries," which took about a year to complete, features what she labels as "Totems" inspired by objects she has found walking through nature and the town. Using everything from tree bark to twigs to fungi and more, Graham says the resulting art aids in thought clarification, similar to Shamanism which began in Tibet and India centuries ago.

The response that she has to the objects she uses can depend on many things, Graham says, including her mood at the moment, the time of day and the light in which they are seen.

In some instances, the works of art emerge quickly, but in others, time is needed for the material and images to evolve.

She cites a neighbor's tree which hosts a fungus, noting that its texture and color change as the year progresses. She waits to harvest it — usually until autumn — when the right color is achieved, and dries what she has collected on top of her furnace at home.

Because the material she uses continuously changes as it ages and dries, she completes her work by spraying a preservative over the designs which are glued to cardboard.

Graham's journey to the Millerton exhibit was not a simple one. "I wanted to be a dancer when I was a little kid," Graham said. "But then I segued into being a costume designer which I did for 40 years, and a lot of my art re-

flects that sense of fantasy."

After she completed a master's in costume design at New York University she toured the country, plying her trade from Broadway to the West Coast for 40 years, particularly enjoying creations for opera and Shakespeare. Eventually she found less satisfaction in traveling for months at a time and decided to create a home base.

That led her to focus on visual art, which now includes her nature series and a series of greeting cards. In addition to exhibiting her work, Graham also sells her creations at the Millerton Farmers Market and the Salisbury General Store in Connecticut.

She does the majority of her work at home, but about

once a week she and other artists gather in someone's home to work as they provide encouragement and feedback to one another. Anyone who is interested in joining that group may leave a message at the front desk of the library.

Library director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson says Graham's work has been exhibited and appreciated in the past and adds an interesting element to the facility. She notes that patrons enjoy looking at the walls covered with unique creations. She invites area artists to reach out to the library if they would like to display their work.

For more information about the exhibit or the library, located at 75 Main St., call 518-789-3440 or go to [nemillertonlibrary.org](http://nemillertonlibrary.org).



Barbara Graham's exhibit is called "Nature's Mysteries."

PHOTO BY AVERY WICKWIRE

## Four Brothers hosting fundraiser for local youngster

By LEILA HAWKEN  
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AMENIA/SHARON — Four Brothers Drive-in in Amenia is planning a fun-filled event to celebrate the bravery of Sharon Center School student Wyatt VanKeuren, 8, and to raise funds for ongoing medical treatment.

Scheduled for Thursday, July 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the event will be followed by a movie at 8:50 p.m. Activities, including a bounce house, are included in the planning.

The Grand Shack and Four Brothers restaurant will be open for food and beverages. Wyatt's mother, Rebekah LaLiberte, will be on hand to

provide information about her son's battle and to accept donations.

At the drive-in ticket booth, staff will be collecting additional voluntary donations of any amount from moviegoers.

For much of his life, Wyatt has battled health issues, undergoing open heart surgery at the age of 5. Since March of this year, Wyatt has been undergoing weekly chemotherapy treatments, working toward shrinking a complex brain tumor.

All of Wyatt's friends, schoolmates, and their families, along with other good citizens, are invited to attend and support the effort.

By GAVIN MARR  
Special to The Millerton News

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Board of Trustees heard Police Chief Keith Dworkin describe department computer problems at its regular meeting on Wednesday, July 10.

Dworkin discussed the need for a server with a backup system to prevent data loss in case of a computer crash. Currently, there is only one working computer in the department, the chief said.

"We only have one com-

puter in the department and that computer is our only workable computer and our only storage base for all of our records. If that computer crashes we lose all of our historical data," said Dworkin.

Though the department recently purchased a stand-alone hard drive, Dworkin again made it clear that the correct remedy would be the department's own server. The department recently received a grant from New York state for \$129,000 with which Dworkin plans to pay for a server and all IT-related expenses.

The board approved replacing and repairing 14 sidewalk pads on Merrit, Franklin, Elm and Church streets. A quote from Precision Safe Sidewalks has been accepted for \$10,591.

A sidewalk extension connecting the Maple Avenue turnaround to Franklin has been completed by Simoncelli Brick & Stone Masonry. Mayor Tim Collopy expressed his gratitude to Tribute Garden Park for their generous donation.

Trustee Mike Herzog returned with a revised LED street light proposal from

the prior meeting. With some flexibility concerning the installation of one light before installing the rest to measure desired functionality, the board agreed to have 75 LED street lights installed in Millbrook residential areas.

Herzog also proposed an implementation of an otherwise missing criteria of what is to be considered a village-owned tree. After discussion with the Shady Tree Committee and the board, it was decided that those that are within 6 feet of the edge of the road will be recognized as village-owned trees.

## Millbrook police plan computer upgrade

## Battle of Books library golf tournament July 27

By LEILA HAWKEN  
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MILLERTON/AMENIA — Fans of local library services and the game of golf are in luck. There is still time to register for what will be the 4th annual Millerton-Amenia golf tournament scheduled for Saturday, July 27, beginning at 4 p.m. The deadline

to register, however, is Friday, July 19.

"It's a good way for Millerton and Amenia to get together in a friendly rivalry," said Avery Wickwire, who has served NorthEast-Millerton Library as a library clerk since 2022. "No matter the outcome, everyone has a good time," he added.

Play is in foursomes with

two players from each town playing "scramble" rules. Each player in the duo tees off, but the better of the two drives determines the duo's ball placement for the next stroke. The player whose drive was wanting, either in distance or direction, can place a ball one club length from the better ball's location, but no closer to the hole. The system continues for

the remainder of the hole.

The "Battle for Books" tournament will be held at the nine-hole Undermountain Golf Course, Copake. Proceeds will benefit the Amenia Free Library and the NorthEast-Millerton Library. To register, phone (518) 329-4444 or to register on-line, go to [undermountaingolf.com/league-event-schedules](http://undermountaingolf.com/league-event-schedules)

Send news items and briefs to [editor@millertonnews.com](mailto:editor@millertonnews.com)

# Let's Dance for Housing

## To benefit the Salisbury Housing Trust

### The White Hart Inn

# Thursday, August 1st

## 6:30-9:30 pm

Tickets are \$30 and include dancing to DJ Dave Leonard of WKZE, one drink, and a donation to the Salisbury Housing Trust. A Special Silent Auction will feature gifts from Hammertown Barn, Salisbury General Store, Harney Tea; and gift certificates to local events, restaurants, wine shops, outdoor activities. Pizza and additional drinks will be sold.

**Salisbury Housing Trust**  
PO Box 52, Salisbury, CT  
06068-0052

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# Recorded sales in Pine Plains from March through May

By **CHRISTINE BATES**  
Special to The Millerton News

PINE PLAINS — Real estate sales in the early spring season in Pine Plains were sluggish with only six sales recorded over three months and not one ready to move in traditional single-family residence.

Four small parcels of vacant land were sold, one mobile home, and one multi-family structure in the center of town. There is an abundance of large parcels of vacant land currently on the market with eight listed for over \$1,000,000. In contrast there are four single family homes listed for under \$500,000.

**March**

Bean River Road (Parcel 312408) — 2.88-acre vacant



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

**3019 Church Street in the center of Pine Plains is a 3 unit, fully occupied investment property built in the 1860's which sold for \$410,000 on April 3.**

lot was sold for \$65,000

**April**

3019 Church Street — 5 bedroom/4 bath, 3-unit multi-family property on .25 acres was sold for \$410,000

36 Fabrello Lane — 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home on .9 acres sold for \$130,000

41 Hoffman Road — 6 bedroom/2 bath home on 3.05 acres in need of TLC sold for

\$50,000  
7710 Main Street — a 1.72 parcel of land was sold for \$52,000

**May**

Hoffman Road (Parcel 442897) — 4.04 acres of vacant land sold for \$37,840

\*Town of Pine Plains real estate sales recorded as sold between March 1, 2024, and May 31, 2024, sourced from Dutchess County Real Property Tax Service Agency with property details from Dutchess Parcel Access. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Salesperson with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in CT and NY.

Dutchess County Sheriff's Office Harlem Valley area activity report from 7-04 through 7-10.

7/04 — Deputies responded to the Dollar General at 31 Route 22 in the Town of Pawling for a welfare check of a male nodding off in a vehicle, called in to DC911 as a possible overdose. Patrol made contact with the male inside the Dollar General and determined him to be an employee, who was simply taking his break in his vehicle.

7/07 — Deputies performed a traffic Stop in the area of 1623 Rt. 22 in the Town of Dover resulting in Vieri Bueno-Molina (age 37) being cited for Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of

a Motor Vehicle in the 3rd degree subject is to appear in the Town of Dover Court at a later date.

7/07 — Deputies performed a Traffic Stop in the area of 25 Old Route 22 T/Amenia resulting in Sean P. Kane (age 53) being arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a motor vehicle in the third degree. Subject to appear in the Town of Amenia Court at a later date.

7/10 — Deputies responded to 10 Lia Ln. in the Town of Pawling for a reported a female being yelled at by a male, who was blocking the road preventing her from leaving. Matter resolved without further police intervention.

## Millbrook approves plan to create new apartments

By **LEILA HAWKEN**  
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MILLBROOK — An application to renovate the second floor of the Reardon-Briggs Hardware store on Franklin Avenue to create new apartments was approved unanimously by the Planning Board at their regular meeting on Monday, July 8.

The second floor of the

hardware store presently offers two apartments standing adjacent to underutilized space that owner Dawn Carolei intends to renovate, gutting the second floor and creating one two-bedroom apartment and one single-bedroom apartment.

Plans were reviewed by architect Steven Hackbarth of Clinton Corners at a public hearing on Monday, June 10.

The public hearing brought few comments from residents about the plans for the hardware store space, designated as the first phase of a two-phase plan, the two phases considered separately by the Planning Board.

Planning Board Chairman Frank Redl said the second phase will be presented for public hearing at a future meeting. That second phase proposing conversion of an existing garage at 4 Merritt Avenue, expanding the building to create four one-bedroom apartments drew considerable concern from residents at the June meeting.

In a second action, the Planning Board voted unanimously to approve plans submitted by Katherine Fitta to create an accessory apartment at her home, to provide housing for a family member. The garage apartment at 92 Maple Avenue would measure 586 square feet, Fitta had explained.

Comments from neighbors offered at the June public hearing were mostly favorable, although one neighbor was concerned about uses of the apartment in the future.

A public hearing has been scheduled for the next Planning Board meeting on Monday, Aug. 12, on plans to re-establish a restaurant at 16-18 Alden Place, an application submitted by owner Nunzio Incorvaia of Naples, Florida, who operated a restaurant at the location for 30 years.

## NEML welcomes new director of youth services

By **CAROL KNEELAND**  
Special to The Millerton News

The NorthEast-Millerton Library bid a fond farewell on Tuesday, July 9 to Youth Services Director Lynn Buckley while welcoming her replacement, Naomi Schmidt.

No stranger to the world of young ones enjoying their library time, Schmidt spent five years as the director of children's programming at the Meekins Library in Williamsburg, Massachusetts.

Although she is coming with many ideas and years of experience, Schmidt says she has no plans to change any of the programs Buckley put in place, including the summer reading: "Adventures Begin at Your Library."

"I feel I need to get to know the community better before I can determine what will work here," Schmidt said.

As she begins her new duties, she says she is especially looking forward to reading during story time. She plans to arrive at each session with several books, check out the audience and pick the best one for the day. Whatever the audience, however, she knows it will include her favorite part — children.

Kids have enthusiasm for everything, Schmidt says. "Things like the books that I bring to them — they're all new to them — and the different activities. Everything is all new and exciting. There's just so much energy. I love that."

A fan of fact or fiction — from fantasy to sci-fi — Schmidt also enjoys fencing and boxing. Having studied both German and Latin, and mindful of the fact that the Library includes Hispanic patrons, she is once again studying Spanish as she did



PHOTO BY RHIANNON LEO-JAMESON

**Naomi Schmidt**

when she lived in Boston with a similar population.

"I look forward to meeting everybody, and I am open to ideas," said Schmidt.

"If anybody has a program that they think would be fun, let me know. I'll see what I can do."

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## Millbrook celebrates Arts Weekend July 21-22

By **JOSIE DUGGAN** And **GAVIN MARR**

MILLBROOK — Upstate Art Weekend and The Millbrook Arts and Open Studios will be held this upcoming weekend on Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21.

The weekend is intended to highlight local artists, as well as celebrate the creative community in Millbrook.

From noon-5 p.m. there will be a pop-up exhibition at the Thorne Center featuring eight local artists: Sharon Bates, Mari DePedro, Peggy Flaum, June Glasson, Cannon Hersey, Dan Lenchner, Paul Miyamoto, and David

Tumblety. The First floor of the Thorne Center will also be open to the public.

The On the Map Exhibition will be held in the Millbrook Library Gallery from noon-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition is curated by Sharon Bates, Founding Director of the Albany Airport Art & Culture Program. There will be a Public Reception on Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. to celebrate artists Jim Allen, Mickey Barood, Peggy Flaum, Mark Garnot, Ty Gundrum, Emily Herberich, Claudia Munro Kerr, Martin Fraser Lewis, Daniel Walworth, and Erik Daniel White.

Several of these artists will have their studios open to the public. Visitors can learn about their process and view their recent works. Iris Levinson will also be hosting a pop-up of her work at 3280 Franklin Ave.

After the artist studio tours and the reception at the Millbrook Library on Saturday, the Millbrook Arts Group Summer Sunset Concert Series will host the Strawberry Runners at the Millbrook Bandshell. The Strawberry Runners are an Indie-Folk band, led by Millbrook singer-songwriter Emi Night. Additionally, food and drinks will be provided by Canoe Hill.

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over the store with their two sons, Arthur and Stephen. The business remained in the family with Arthur's son, Paul, taking over in 1971 and worked until he retired in 2020, later passing away in March.

"We love the building," Jobson said. "Christophe and I are antique restorers in New York City. That is really why we fell in love with the building."

The three partners have been considering the building's history when renovating and restoring what was found inside. Jobson said that some people were worried that they may "gut the place" and modernize it.

"We tried to keep as much as we could," Jobson said. "We took many layers of paint off one of the rooms but kept the floorboards and really tried to keep the spirit of what it felt like in there and honor the legacy of what it was."

Above the store is a seven-bedroom home that has not been renovated yet, where the Terni family lived. Jobson said that the space has a lot of



FILE PHOTO

**Terni's General Store, located at 42 Main St., was founded in 1919 by Leopoldo "Paul" Terni. The location now is the site of the Dutchess Trading Co.**

potential and is looking into options to support the community.

"We'd love to eventually see it as a part of the community, maybe like a doctor's office or something that the town would need, and we

could provide that for them," Jobson said.

The Dutchess Trading Co. sells homemade tonics and waxes alongside a selection of household goods. The store is open Friday through Monday, but the partners hope to ex-

pand its hours to be involved with the community every day of the week.

"Hopefully we will become a staple here," Jobson said. "Hopefully people will talk about us like they did for Terni's."

**AWARD** *Continued from Page A1*

When informed about her family receiving the award, Elyse Harney shared these thoughts: "To receive the Estabrook Community Leadership Award from The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News is a profound honor for my family. Having known Bob and Mary Lou and their dedicated devotion to this community and to making dependable news service a part of the community, we hope this will offer encouragement to all residents to continue this level of excellence. We still depend on volunteers for essential services: fire, ambulance, nursing, library and schools to name just a few. I have seen these and many other organizations that make life here so special grow through the time and talent our volunteers are able to offer. We welcome our new residents and urge them to share the joy of helping neighbors."

many of us who have made this corner of Connecticut and New York their home, my first contact here was Elyse Harney. Through Elyse and her family, I was welcomed and quickly felt connected to the community. I observed firsthand how the Harneys contribute and give back to this area with unwavering kindness, commitment, and support. I invite you all to join The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News in celebrating their contributions."

James Clark, the publisher of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News, said: "In creating the award, we honor the community spirit of Mary Lou and Robert Estabrook. During their tenure, the newspapers flourished, but they knew that independent, quality news was not the only way to serve the community. We continue today in the standard they set for community leadership."

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PHOTO BY ELLEN BLAIS

**Two Subarus collided on Route 41 in Salisbury on Friday, July 12.**

# Fast-acting driver rescues two after head-on collision

By **NATHAN MILLER**  
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SALISBURY, Conn. — Two people are hospitalized after a two-car crash on route 41 north of Hosier Road.

According to the accident report obtained from Troop B, Benjamin Schawinsky, 85, was driving north on Route 41 when he crossed into the southbound lanes, striking 77-year-old Robert Snyder's vehicle in a head-on collision on Friday, July 12 just after 4 p.m.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles at the time of the crash, and both were taken to Sharon hospital by EMS.

Cory Murphy was on his way to pick up his son from school when the collision happened. "There was a flash of

light out of the corner of my eye and then I looked through at the driver in front of me through his back windows and saw another car coming right at him," Murphy said. "It was a huge crash."

Murphy then pulled off the road, jumped out of his vehicle and started to assist the drivers before EMS could make it to the scene. "I checked all his windows and doors and they were all locked," Murphy said of Snyder's vehicle. So Murphy reached through the shattered passenger window, unlocked the car and dragged Snyder onto the bank on the side of the road.

A fire had erupted in Snyder's vehicle just after the crash. Murphy said just after he pulled the two drivers from

their cars, the fire grew and exploded. "I just did what I had to do," Murphy said.

Murphy waited for emergency responders and state police to show up to assist and give information. "Then I went and picked my son up and got him some ice cream," Murphy said.

Schawinsky has been transferred to an acute care facility. As of Monday, July 15, Snyder was still hospitalized at Sharon Hospital.

**LIBRARY** *Continued from Page A1*

ceive will depend on what is approved for and can vary based on different assessments. The revenue it does receive will support salaries, cover the cost of printed and digital materials in the library, pay for maintenance and other operating expenses, according to the library website.

A tax revenue increase will not result in a new charge on residents, but it will increase the existing library tax slightly. The exact amount that residents' taxes will increase depends on the value of their homes. "For every \$100,000 that your house is valued we will have it broken down," Leo-Jameson said. Residents can find that breakdown on the library's website once the proposal is ready.

The library has once again requested a federal SAM grant of \$125,000, which would be used to restore the Annex. The library has been requesting the grant since 2020 but has been struggling to get accurate estimates of how much the renovations would cost. "We have cut expenses and found more efficient



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

**NorthEast-Millerton Library will ask voters to approve a budget increase on the Nov. 5 ballot.**

ways to operate, but that can only go so far," according to the NorthEast-Millerton Library's website. "The only options left to us is for the library to start cutting services, whether that is shortening

hours, purchasing less materials, and cutting programs. We will be looking at all available options."

For information, go to [www.nemillertonlibrary.org/414-vote](http://www.nemillertonlibrary.org/414-vote)

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LIFESTYLE: RUBY CITRIN

## Thru hikers linked by life on the Appalachian Trail

Of thousands who attempt to walk the entire length of the Appalachian Trail, only one in four make it.

The AT, completed in 1937, runs over roughly 2,200 miles, from Springer Mountain in Georgia's Chattahoochee-Oconee National Forest to Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park of Maine.

While a thru hike often begins as a solitary pursuit, hikers weave into one another's lives on the journey. Hikers Liam Hickes, James Outlaw, Jackson O'Brasky, and Riley Moriarty – Hero, Outlaw, Rabbi, and White Claw as they are known on the trail – were strangers back in March but have now traveled together for months.

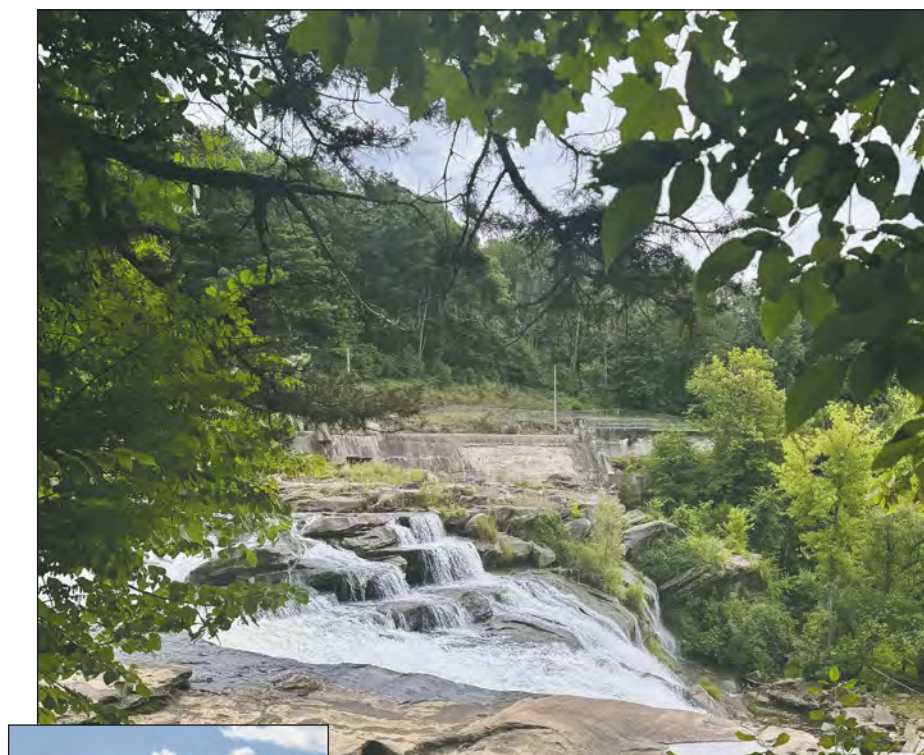
Before the trail, Moriarty – originally from Columbia, South Carolina – worked as a carpenter and lived in a yurt in Asheville, North Carolina. He went on a weekend long camping trip with friends and dreamed of a longer excursion in the woods.

Outlaw too craved adventure. Growing up in Atlanta, Georgia, he had hiked sections of the AT with his dad and always wanted to do the full trek. While working at a food truck in Boone, North Carolina, he decided to commit to the challenge.

Hickes is also from Atlanta and had no idea the AT started in Georgia until reading author Andy M. Davidson's book "When Sunday Smiled." Inspired by the story of a retired Navy officer, he began to plan his own journey. Following service in the Marine Corps, he got on the trail as early as possible, hoping to be surrounded by fellow hikers.

O'Brasky spent much of his life among crowds in the cities of Hartford and New York City and sought the wilderness as an escape. A painter by trade, he applied for the Elizabeth Greenshields Grant to hike the AT. After losing his job, O'Brasky received the grant and embarked on this six-month quest.

Life on the trail can be monotonous. "People romanticize thru hiking, but it's important to remember that it's just walking," said Outlaw. A night of burgers, beer,



Above, Liam Hickes. Right, Jackson O'Brasky.

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Great Falls, Falls Village.



Above, James Outlaw. Left, Riley Moriarty.

and civilization is sure to lift spirits and remedy the backcountry blues.

But mostly the hikers enjoy settling into the steady rhythm of a slower, quieter existence: taking siestas on hot days, letting thoughts wander, and gradually moving forward. "I get bored very easily, and I really have not been bored often out here," said O'Brasky.

Throughout the journey, these individuals have confronted wildlife, weather, and rugged terrain: praying not to flip while rafting down the Shenandoah River, laughing in delirium through a North Carolina snowstorm, befriending wild ponies, and soaking up stories of strange characters they meet.

When the trail tests their resilience, they manage to sustain a gentle hum of optimism. A moment of sunshine can erase all recollection of the storm that soaked their belongings.

With everything they need in their packs – tents, sleeping bags, three days' worth of food – they are not tied to societal expectations or any physical place. Each roams freely and

independently, deciding when to push and when to rest, but they camp together almost every night. Comradery makes the undertaking less daunting and memories more meaningful. "Being around others who want the same thing I want enhances everything," said Hickes.

Chipping away at this objective bestows a rewarding sense of accomplishment. "It's always a big deal," said Moriarty, "30 miles was a big deal. 100 miles was a big deal. I was really impressed with myself. Now it's 1500, but it's the same kind of feeling."

As they approach Katahdin, minds wander to life post-trail. Hickes plans to start school in Louisiana with friends, while O'Brasky is unsure whether he will stay in New York City. Moriarty is considering joining the Coast Guard (though first he must figure out exactly what they do) and Outlaw is looking forward to a potential move to Colorado.

While they will put down their packs – at least temporarily – these men will carry willingness to be uncomfortable and determination to persevere wherever they go.



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The clambake returns to SWSA's Satre Hill July 27 to support the Jane Lloyd Fund.

LIFESTYLE: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

## 17th Annual New England Clambake: a community feast for a cause

The 17th Annual Traditional New England Clambake, sponsored by NBT Bank and benefiting the Jane Lloyd Fund, is set for Saturday, July 27, transforming the Salisbury Winter Sports Association's Satre Hill into a cornucopia of mouthwatering food, live music, and community spirit.

The Jane Lloyd Fund, now in its 19th year, is administered by the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation and helps families battling cancer with day-to-day living expenses. Tanya Tedder, who serves on the fund's small advisory board, was instrumental in the forming of the organization. After Jane Lloyd passed away in 2005 after an eight-year battle with cancer, the family asked Tedder to help start the foundation. "I was struggling myself with some loss," said Tedder. "You know, you get in that spot, and you don't know what to do with yourself. Someone once said to me, 'Grief is just love with no place to go.' I was absolutely thrilled to be asked and thrilled to jump into a mission that

was so meaningful for the community."

Disbursements from the fund are made upon the written recommendation of a social service agent, town social worker, hospice care provider, visiting nurse, counselor, or pastor. These funds must be used for day-to-day expenses such as mortgage, rent, insurance, utilities, heating oil, car payments, and transportation to and from doctor appointments or cancer treatment appointments. "We've never turned anyone away," said Tedder. "We have had to ask people to wait a little bit, but we have never said no, which in 19 years is amazing."

Behind the scenes of the clambake, a team of 75 dedicated volunteers help make the event happen. Even getting the seafood from Fitchburg, Mass., to Salisbury is a journey all its own. "We meet up at the Mass Pike and do the switch," Tedder explained. "We clean the clams and

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# Getting to know our green neighbors

This installment of *The Ungardener* was to be about soil health but I will save that topic as I am compelled to tell you about a book I finished exactly three minutes before writing this sentence. It is called "The Light Eaters." Written by Zoe Schlanger, a journalist by background, the book relays both the cutting edge of plant science and the outdated norms that surround this science. I promise that, in reading this book, you will be fascinated by what scientists are discovering about plants which extends far beyond the notions of plant communication and commerce — the wood wide web — that soaked into our consciousnesses several years ago. You might even find, as I did, some evidence for the empathetic, heart-expanding sentiment one feels in nature.

A staff writer for the Atlantic who left her full-time job to write this book, Schlanger has travelled around the world to bring us stories from scientists and researchers that evidence sophisticated plant behavior. These findings suggest a kind of plant 'agency' and perhaps even a consciousness; controversial notions that some in the scientific community have not been willing or able to distill into the prevailing human-centric conceptions of intelligence.

Plants exhibit behaviors that appear as variations of our own: they communicate, but using chemicals that are expelled through the air or soil. They have perceptual abilities that can be correlated, with

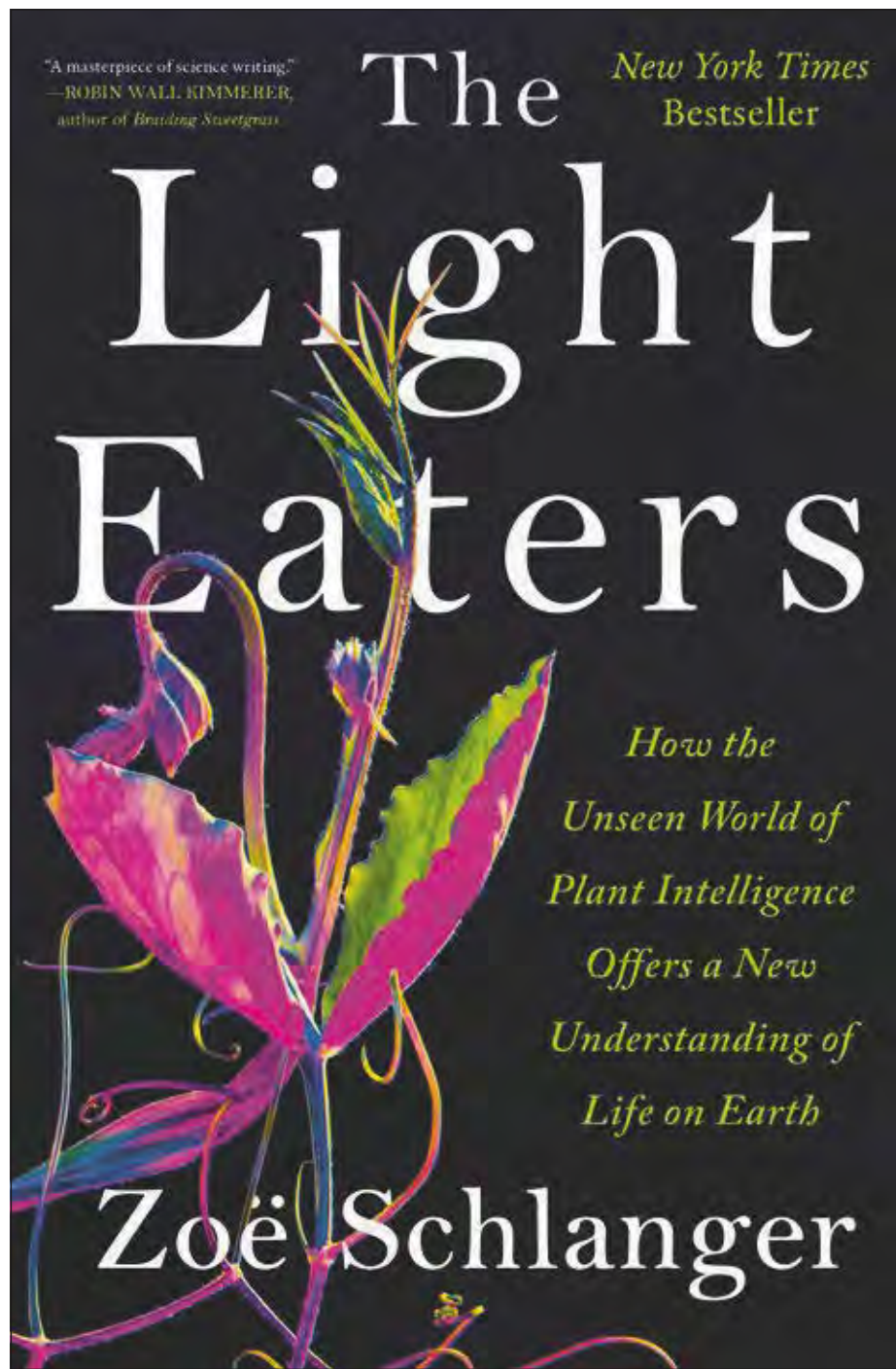


varying degrees, to our sound, feeling and sight, in some cases using the same or similar mechanisms as we do. The human body uses electrical currents, powered by electrolytes, to enable just about every bodily action — touch, movement, thought etc. Plants use this method as well.

We learn about a slug that from birth is programmed to find and eat a specific plankton. When it does, its color changes from its original brown to green and the slug is then able to photosynthesize, after which it never has to eat food for the rest of its life (is it now a plant or still an animal?) A vine whose leaves change shape to resemble those of the plant or plants it climbs on (can it 'see' and, if not, how does it know what to transform into?)

In researching and relaying these and other science-backed revelations, Schlanger calls into question the line drawn between the categories of animal and plant. We know that we exist in this world only because of plants, they create the air we breathe, they are the nutrients we eat. We are learning that our bodies contain a microbiome made up of bacteria, fungi and viruses that control much of our functioning. Yet humanity seeks to control plants in ways that are often at cross purposes to our very existence.

While retaining a journalistic dispassion,



Cover of "The Light Eaters" by Zoe Schlanger.

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she makes the case for science to surmount the hurdle that language poses in the pursuit of expressing new findings and posits a worldview that does not put humans at the center. Currently, the institutions surrounding science are designed to be circumspect in their effort to ensure that findings are not just correct but indelibly reliable; a base to be built on by other scientists. Scientists and

researchers whose discoveries are at odds with prevailing findings are at risk of losing credibility, funding and even their

careers, often to find themselves (if they are still alive) proven correct decades later. Which calls into question the

reliability of science's erstwhile indelibility and makes a case for systemic changes to the institutions that power the scientific community.

*"Biological life is a spiraling diffusion of possibilities, fractal in its profusion."*

Schlanger's observations and hypotheses can themselves appear as fractals of her revelatory reporting of plant discoveries. Like the shape-shifting entities she writes about she finds that she too has changed.

Perhaps you can relate. Plants can change us, and not just when we eat them. Looking at them, from both far and from close, they provoke awe and wonder. Time spent in the woods gets a sense of oneness and interconnectedness and has been proven to improve our well-being. Schlanger's book asks us to consider working with plants, to learn more about them and be open to the lessons they may have for us. After all, plants were here well before humans and have had more time to evolve. They may well be here after we are not. Who's to say they aren't really the ones running the show?

Dee Salomon "ungardens" in Litchfield County.

## ...Clambake

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bag them...all with volunteers from the community." Because of the generous sponsors and volunteers, all the money raised is donated. "Like the lady who does the flowers for the event," said Tedder. "She decorates the tables and the tents, and she goes to Salisbury Garden Center, and they say, 'Take what you need and bring it back when you're done.' It's wonderful that everyone knows what we do and why we're doing what we're doing — it's for such a good cause and there's such a big need."

The clambake meal tickets are your golden key to this feast, but fear not if seafood isn't your thing. There will be a variety of options, including hamburgers,

hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, clam chowder, and vegetarian options. And let's not forget the dessert table of community-contributed delights, and an ice cream experience that promises to satisfy any sweet tooth. There will also be live music at The Music Circle with Eliot Osborn and Friends of The Joint Chiefs.

The actual clambake is quite the spectacle. Said Tedder, "The guys build a kiln out of wood with river rocks in the middle. They light it on fire until the rocks get really, really hot. Then they pull away the wood, cover the hot rocks with seaweed, and put bags of corn, clams, potatoes, and lobsters on top. It's covered with large wet tarps and steams for

about 40 minutes. After that, we have four teams of servers who serve 350 people."


Tedder shared that her favorite part of the event is getting up to thank everyone. "It's nerve-wracking, but it comes from my heart," she said. "The most meaningful thing is that I get to read notes from people that have written in to say thank you and what it's meant to them. It's heart-wrenching in such a positive way because they say things like, 'I wasn't going to live and the Jane Lloyd Fund gave me hope, it gave me a reason to live.' It's incredible how deeply we touch someone's life."

For more information and tickets, go to [www.thejanelloydfund.org](http://www.thejanelloydfund.org)

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HISTORY: EMMA BENARDETE

# Freedom rings at Eric Sloane Museum

Community members gathered Saturday, July 6 for the Eric Sloane Museum's annual bell-ringing ceremony in observance of Independence Day.

The Eric Sloane Museum in Kent celebrates the work of the late Eric Sloane, a Connecticut artist and author. In addition to his works, the museum also displays a series of tools which Sloane collected. According to the museum's page on the State of Connecticut's official website, "Sloane himself arranged and labeled his extensive collection, telling a fascinating story about bygone times and the great American heritage of craftsmanship."

Museum Curator and Administrator Andrew Rowand began the ceremony by introducing the history of bell-ringing as an American tradition. He explained that Sloane, along with Connecticut author Eric Hatch, wanted to revive an old American tradition of ringing bells on Independence Day to commemorate the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

"They wanted to get back to the idea that bells were a sound of peace rather than fireworks, which were construed as a sign of war and a sign of violence," Rowand said.

Sloane and Hatch campaigned to garner official recognition for the tradition. On June 26, 1963, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution encouraging the practice.

"Whereas the toll-



Margaret Gankofskie, the daughter of the late governor John Dempsey, was the first to ring the bell at the ceremony.



The bell atop the Eric Sloane Museum.



Gankofskie donated a bell gifted to her father by Eric Sloane and Eric Hatch.

ing of the Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of July, 1776, proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence ... Now, therefore be it Resolved ... that the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence should be observed each year by the ringing of bells throughout the United States at the hour of 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time, in the afternoon of the 4th day of July..." the resolution reads. According to Rowand, the

museum held a virtual bell-ringing ceremony on July 4 in addition to the one on July 6.

In 1964, Sloane and Hatch continued to display their enthusiasm for bells by publishing a book titled "The Little Book of Bells." In 1968, Sloane published another bell book titled "The Sound of Bells."

During the July 6 ceremony, after giving his introduction, Rowand read the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Visitors then took turns ringing the bell outside the museum. The first to ring it was

Margaret Gankofskie, the daughter of the late Connecticut governor John Dempsey, who served

from 1961 until 1971. In addition to attending the ceremony, Gankofskie donated a bell which she inherited from her parents to the museum. The bell was gifted to Dempsey by Sloane and Hatch in 1963, and is engraved with the phrase "Let Freedom Ring," as well as the governor's name, the year and "From the two Erics."

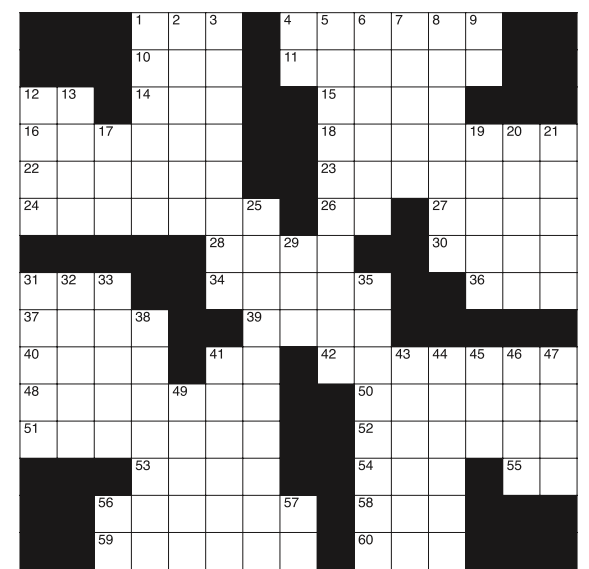
The museum has more special programming planned for the remainder of the summer, including a blacksmithing workshop July 28 and a spoon-carving workshop Aug. 10. The museum will also host two TradesUp youth programs for participants 10-17, including a plumbing-based workshop and a painting and drywall workshop.

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## Brain Teasers

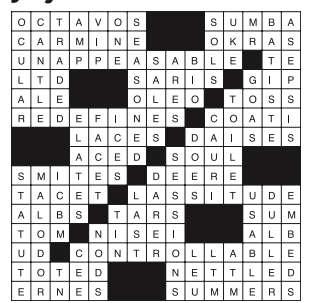
### CLUES ACROSS

1. Letter of the Greek alphabet
4. Cause to become entangled
10. Swiss river
11. Conversation
12. "Magnum" was one
14. Small integer
15. Christmas
16. Of a specific mountain region
18. Burrowing bugs
22. Of a symbol worthy of veneration
23. A type of syndrome
24. Cephalopod mollusks
26. Metric ton
27. Ornamental box
28. As quickly as can be done
30. "Hoop Dreams" subject Arthur
31. Old TV part
34. Extinct flightless birds
36. Former CIA
37. Successor
39. Archaic form of you
40. Within
41. Danny Hurley's alma mater
42. Not sacred or biblical
48. Written law
50. Popular hairstyle
51. Congressman
52. Type of font
53. A predetermined period in office
54. Pouch
55. Hormone that stimulates ovulation (abbr.)
56. One from a particular Asian region
58. One's sense of self-esteem
59. Headgear used to control a horse
60. The habitat of wild animals

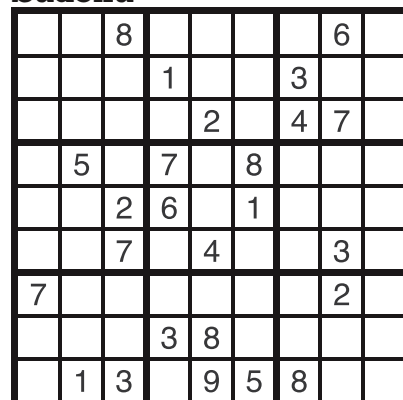


5. Foolish person
6. Follows a particular Chairman
7. Choose
8. Sunrooms
9. One hundred grams (abbr.)
12. A symptom of some physical hurt or disorder
13. South American hummingbird
17. "Girl Chopping Onions" painter
19. Wild dog
20. Units of land
21. Footwear
25. Possessing a constant temperature
29. Hormone that promotes water retention (abbr.)
31. Popular game
32. Pension (German)
33. Giant of industry
35. Inferred
38. One who revolves
41. Kept possession of
43. Loss of electricity
44. Stopped bottle
45. Everything
46. First to walk on the moon
47. Engrave
49. Female organs
56. Equal to 1,024 bytes (abbr.)
57. Northeast

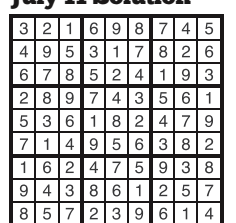
### July 11 Solution



### Sudoku



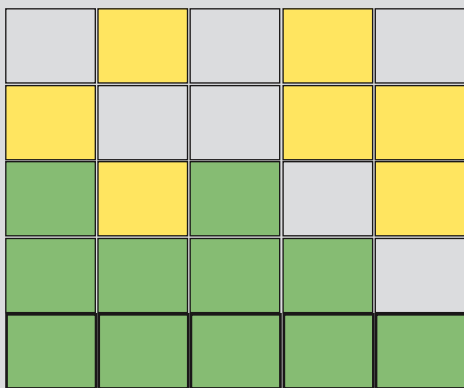
### July 11 Solution



Level: Intermediate

## Word of the Week

Hints relate to adjacent five-letter words. Solve to reveal correct letters. Green tiles indicate correctly placed letters in the Word of the Week. Yellow tiles indicate a correct letter in the wrong place. Uncolored tiles indicate letters that do not appear in the WotW.



1. Judge's mallet.
2. A background actor.
3. Apply to reduce speed.
4. Santa's face warmer.
5. Trash bin bandits.

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### Last week's WotW.

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### ■ JULY 19

#### Family Movie Night! The One and Only Ivan

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon (On the Green), 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn.

Join us "after-hours" at the library for a special Family Movie Night! Wear your pj's, bring your favorite stuffed animal, and watch The One and Only Ivan with us on our big main floor projection screen. Movie snacks will be provided. Registration Required! [hotchkisslibrary.libcal.com/event/12575667](http://hotchkisslibrary.libcal.com/event/12575667)

#### Comedy Night

Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains, N.Y. [thestissingcenter.org](http://thestissingcenter.org)

On Friday, July 19, from 7 to 9 p.m., there will be a comedy night at the Stissing Center with Chris Monty and Buddy Fitzpatrick. \$25/\$35 Reserved Seating.

#### Summer Book Group for Young Adults

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

Join Julia Hobart on Friday, July 19, at 4 p.m. for a conversation around the novel Yellowface, by R.F. Kuang. In this satirical thriller, a writer steals her dead friend's manuscript and publishes it as her own. Scandal, intrigue, and revelations unfold. For young adults. To register, please visit [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org).

#### Poetry Discussion Group with Mark Scarbrough

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

Join Mark Scarbrough on Friday, July 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Dorianne Laux's new collection of poetry, Life on Earth. No poetry training is needed, just read the poems and be ready to discuss. To learn more and to register, visit [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org).

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### ■ JULY 20

#### New Work, Abstract Watercolor Paintings by Ken MacLean

Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. [cornwalllibrary.org](http://cornwalllibrary.org)

New Work, abstract watercolor paintings by Ken MacLean, will be on display at The Cornwall Library from July 20 through Aug. 22. The Opening Reception is July 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration for the artist's reception is at: [cornwalllibrary.org](http://cornwalllibrary.org)

#### Bioblitz! with Bethany Sheffer

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

Wildlife count and exploration. For all ages. July 20 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Register at [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org)

#### Art Exhibition, Artist Talk, Workshop: Sarah Martinez & Ali Gibbons: Serial Works on Paper & Ceramics

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. [huntlibrary.org](http://huntlibrary.org)

Opening with a reception on Saturday, July 20, 5 to 7 p.m., the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village will host an exhibition of small paintings and ceramics by local artists Sarah Martinez and Ali Gibbons. In addition, there will be an artist's talk with Ali Gibbons at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 25 and an art workshop with Sarah Martinez on Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m.. Those wishing to attend the art workshop should RSVP at 860-824-7424 or write to [dmhuntlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:dmhuntlibrary@gmail.com). The exhibition will be on display through Friday, August 16. All events are at the library at 63 Main Street in Falls Village, CT.

#### Cornwall Trees

Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. [cornwalllibrary.org](http://cornwalllibrary.org)

On Saturday, July 20 at 11 a.m., join us at the Library where the Cornwall Conservation Trust and the Cornwall Conservation Commission will be presenting *Cornwall Trees*. Bruce Bennett will walk the Village to discuss Tree Management. Who is to take care of what and how do you do it so we can maintain our town's iconic beauty. Bruce has been the tree warden for Kent for 36 years, founded and operated Kent Greenhouse for 40 years and has been the Assistant Cornwall Tree Warden for 2 years. He wants people to have the opportunity to learn best practices and how to get it done.

#### Annual Rummage Sale

Four locations in Cornwall, Conn.

Cornwall Woman's Society will hold its annual fundraising event, the Rummage Sale, from July 20 to 22. The four locations will be Mohawk Ski Center, UCC Parish House, St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Cornwall Town

Hall. Shopping hours are as follows: Saturday, July 20 open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 21 (Half-Price Day) open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 22 (Fill a Bag and Bargain Day) open 9 a.m. to noon. The majority of the funds support Cornwall's high school graduates who plan to continue their education. Support is also given to local organizations that serve education, health/nutrition, social services and emergency needs.

#### Airfield Fly-in

Triumph Airfield, 547 West Main St., North Canaan, Conn.

EAA Chapter 1097 will host the second annual Fly-in at Triumph Airfield Saturday, July 20. Pilots flying in are advised to monitor 122.90. Locals are welcome. Breakfast will be served by VFW Couch-Pipa Post 6851 for a \$10 donation from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Barnstormers Gourmet Burgers will serve lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Rain date July 21.

#### Pizza Party

Norfolk Plaza, Norfolk, Conn.

Norfolk's FREE "Party on the Plaza" returns July 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. with local Americana band the Joint Chiefs. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy live music outdoors on our historic downtown plaza against the backdrop of Haystack Mountain. Food and drinks available for purchase or bring your own snacks. Come hike, bike and explore Norfolk's local attractions then relax and party on the Plaza!

### ■ JULY 23

#### Start Writing Your College Application Essay!

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

There will be an essay writing workshop with Liz Stucke and Karen Vrotsos at the Scoville Memorial Library on July 23 and 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Register at [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org)

### ■ JULY 24

#### Watercolor on Location with Peter Cusack

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

On 2nd & 4th Wednesdays from July to August, 10 a.m. to noon, sketch outdoors or indoors with guidance from Peter Cusack.

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### ■ JULY 25

#### Annual Bat Talk & Count

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

Join Devaughn Fraser, a CT DEEP wildlife biologist and a specialist in bats, to learn more about bats on Thursday, July 25. The event, sponsored by the Salisbury Association Land Trust and the Scoville Memorial Library (SML), will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Participants should bring lawn chairs, bug spray, and flashlights. In case of rain, the program will be held in the Wardell Room at the SML and will not include a bat count. Registration is appreciated. For more information and to register, please contact [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org).

#### Songwriting with Natalia Zukerman

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [scovillelibrary.org](http://scovillelibrary.org)

Join us on Thursdays July 25 and August 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., to write your own song with singer songwriter Natalia Zukerman. Natalia will guide us through the songwriting process as we brainstorm to write lyrics, create our own melodies by listening to the natural pitch and rhythm of speech, and develop song parts including verse, chorus, and bridge. To learn more and to register, visit [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org).

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### ■ JULY 27

#### Free Outdoor Pilates Mat Classes

Near the flagpole at Community Field, Lakeville, Conn.

Discover the Essentials of Pilates! On July 27, at 8 a.m., join Suzanne Oliver, owner of Lakeville Pilates at 350 Main St., for an energizing Pilates mat class in the great outdoors. Perfect for beginners and experienced practitioners, this class will cover the foundational exercises of Pilates.

Spaces are limited, so reserve your spot by sending an email to [lakevillepilates@gmail.com](mailto:lakevillepilates@gmail.com)



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### Transfer Station mural

North Canaan artist Cheri Johnson completed a colorful recycling-inspired mural at North Canaan Transfer Station last week. Johnson began the project in April to transform the old yellow shipping container. The new mural welcomes visitors by highlighting the benefits of recycling.

### ART: COLLEEN FLYNN

#### Upstate Art Weekend at the Wassaic Project

WASSAIC — On Saturday, July 20, the Wassaic Project will participate in the Upstate Art Weekend (UPAW).

UPAW takes place in ten different counties in the Catskills and Hudson Valley from Thursday, July 18-Sunday, July 21. This year the event has expanded to over 145 participants, including local art organizations, galleries, museums,

temporary exhibits and other creative projects.

From noon until midnight on Saturday, people of all ages can visit the Wassaic Project and see all of the participating artists. Maxon Mills, Gridley Chapel lawn, Luther Barn and The Lantern will be hosting art pieces.

At Maxon Mills visitors can "Arm Wrestle 4 A Popsicle" with Katie

Peck. "Rainbow Trout invites viewers to engage in an arm-wrestling challenge, with the opportunity to win a playfully flavored trout-inspired popsicle if defeated," the Wassaic Project's website says.

There will be a schedule of times on <https://www.wassaicproject.org/> to see and reserve space for certain activities.

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A rainbow favors the crowd at Eddie Collins Park on Saturday, July 13 where people enjoyed a free concert by the Northwest Passage Band and visited information tables hosted by community organizations — all sponsored by the Village and the Millerton Business Alliance, including earlier on Saturday, at left and below, Millerton's Summer Stroll drawing shoppers to more than 20 stores and businesses that participated in the annual event.



PHOTO BY KATHY CHOW

Above, during a concert break, Millerton Mayor Jenn Najdek was presented with a Climate Smart Bronze Plaque by Climate Smart Task Force volunteer Kathy Chow (not shown). Pictured above from left are Millerton Trustee Lisa Erdner, the Mayor, Trustee Matt Hartzog, and North East Supervisor Chris Kennan. (See story, Page A1.)



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