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Lots of hot air fun

Balloonists and big family crowds gathered in Lagrangeville over Labor Day weekend for the 33rd annual Hudson Valley hot-air balloon festival at Tymor Park. The events were capped with a fireworks display.



Bank of Millbrook still seeking OK for new branch

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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MILLERTON — The Bank of Millbrook's site plan for a drive-through bank is still seeking approval after the Town of North East's planning board's public hearing on Aug. 28.

The application was to open another branch on Route 44, where Elizabeth's Jewelry and Fine Gifts is located. The bank is planning on converting the 2,500-square-foot store to host different amenities for the public.

"Part of the conversion is reconfiguring the existing parking lot and the driveway. So what is proposed is that we are going to add a through-lane which would allow patrons to access the proposed teller window," said Peter Cody, a representative of the bank.

"Also included is a new exterior ATM, which will be in front of the building, and a new septic and canopy."

At the last planning board meeting, the board members had issues with the lighting surrounding the outside of the building and asked for it to be looked at again.

"There were some clarifications we needed for lighting, which we reconfigured to be more uniform throughout the site, providing adequate lighting for all the parking areas," Cody said. "As well as in compliance with New York banking regulations."

According to Bill Kish, the planning board's lighting expert, the Bank of Millbrook's proposed lighting is six times the amount New York State requires.

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New Highway Garage Open House

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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MILLERTON — The new highway garage will host an open house for community members on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The new highway garage is located on Route 22 and has been in the making for about two years now. The process started in 2022 when the foundation was laid. Most of the construction hap-

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PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

The new North East town garage on Route 22, built to replace the old garage on South Center Street in Millerton, will host an open house on Sept. 14.

Sharon Hospital charts another healthcare internship program

By EMMA BENARDETE
Special to the Millerton News

SHARON — This summer Sharon Hospital ran its annual week-long internship program designed for students from local high schools to gain experience in a healthcare setting.

From July 29 to Aug. 2, the program welcomed students from

schools including Hotchkiss and Housatonic Valley Regional High School. Amy Llerena, a nurse and the hospital's director of quality, has had the opportunity to work with some of the interns starting last summer.

Llerena said that the primary purpose of her engagement with the interns this year was to educate them about the job that she does at

the hospital as Director of Quality.

"I am a nurse and I stressed how many different roles a nurse can play within an organization," Llerena said. "Most people think of nurses as working at the bedside but the role can work in many different fields within healthcare."

Llerena lauded the interns for

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Millbrook lowers speed limit to 25 mph on village streets

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Although the speed limit along Franklin Avenue will remain at 30 mph, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously at their meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 28, to lower the speed limit on all other village center streets to 25 mph.

Having received a decision from the state Department of Transportation (DOT), denying the village's request to reduce the Franklin Avenue speed limit from 30 to 25 mph, Mayor Tom Collopy reported that 23 rectangular speed limit signs will be ordered that when delivered and posted will lower the speed limit on the village side roads. Appended to each new sign will be a small bright yellow sign reading, "New," to draw attention to the change.

Franklin Avenue is a state road and therefore it remains under the jurisdiction of the state DOT.

The cost of the new signage will



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Alden Place has a speed 25 mph limit. The speed limit on all Village center streets will be lowered to 25 mph.

total \$3,000, considered a non-budget expense, Collopy noted. The new signs will enable greater enforcement of speeding, an issue of concern to residents.

While the vote to order the signs was unanimous, during discussion Trustee Peter Doro raised the question of an overload of signage along the village streets.



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OUR TOWNS

Millbrook trustees move ahead on two infrastructure projects

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Two planned construction projects made progress at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, Aug. 28 in Millbrook. A contract was awarded to replace storm drains on Washington Avenue and the project to upgrade the village Wastewater Treatment plant received advice from the town's bond counsel on how to amend the original 2022 resolution to reflect higher project costs.

Six bids from contractors were received and opened on Friday, Aug. 23. Following consideration of each, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to award the contract for Washington Avenue storm drains to the local bidder, Race Septic, for an estimated

cost of \$90,000, one of the two lowest bids received.

The project will begin at the catch basin near the intersection with Church Street and install about 400 feet of corrugated pipe to connect the five catch basins along the avenue. All five existing catch basins will be replaced with cast iron frame and grates. The basin near the firehouse at the Front Street intersection will be moved away from its present location near the walkway.

Village mayor Tom Colopy reported that funding is in place to accomplish the project.

Following the village's decision to move forward with the project to upgrade the village's wastewater treatment plant and to work with the engineering firm of Tighe and Bond of Rhinebeck, the

board received advice about next steps from Bond Counsel Robert Smith, conferring by phone.

The board sought to amend the original resolution, passed in July, 2022, that authorized a bond of \$7M to complete the work. As cost estimates provided by Tighe and Bond stand at \$10M, the resolution must be amended to reflect the current bonding application estimate. No other changes to the resolution are needed.

Smith advised that the maximum bonding period remains at 40 years. As a referendum is needed for a major project, Smith explained the two types of referenda: mandatory and permissive, recommending the latter that can be accomplished through a legal notice process for greater efficiency.



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Habitat for Humanity is still looking for volunteers throughout the process of building the home on Rudd Pond Road near Gay Road. The lot has been cleared.

Community invited to join Habitat ground-breaking

By COLLEEN FLYNN
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MILLERTON — Community members are welcome to attend the new homeowners' and Habitat for Humanity's ground-breaking ceremony at 140 Rudd Pond Road in Millerton on Sept. 4 at 4 p.m.

Board members, elected officials, residents, and people of the community are asked to show support for the Ma-

cagnone's and help them get a sense of the town. With the affordable housing initiative, they can afford this ranch-style house at 30% of their income, an incredible comparison to the 50% they have been used to.

The Macagnone is a family of four, with two children, a 15-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter, who attend We-butuck School District. The family is expected to move in

by the end of November, with the hopes of getting them to spend the holidays at their new home.

Habitat for Humanity representatives will attend and have a few surprises for the community that "you won't know about until you get there."

The house will be built on a half-acre plot of land and will be approximately 1,400 square feet. Within the house, there will be three bedrooms and two bathrooms to complete the ranch-style home.

Habitat for Humanity is still looking for volunteers throughout the process of building the home for the Macagnone family. To volunteer, go to <https://habitatdutchess.org/volunteer/> and look under "construction volunteer opportunities." You must be 16 years old to participate.

Free, county 'Golden Gathering' for older adults Sept. 21

POUGHKEEPSIE — Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino, the Dutchess County Office for the Aging (OFA) and New York State Sen. Rob Rolison (R-39) will host the annual Golden Gathering for older adults on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The free event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arlington High School, located at 1157 Route 55 in La-Grangeville.

Exhibitors and service

providers from than 60 organizations will offer information on topics that health care, financial services, housing options, and legal advice.

Representatives from various Dutchess County government departments and divisions will be at the event.

Offerings available to this year's Golden Gathering attendees, free of charge, include:

—Health screenings,

including blood pressure checks, cholesterol testing and vision and hearing screenings;

—On-site flu shots administered by local healthcare providers;

—Informative sessions conducted by experts on topics such as managing chronic illnesses, elder law, financial planning and healthy living tips;

—Live entertainment, exercise demonstrations and in-

teractive activities to engage and entertain attendees; and

—Complimentary breakfast and water, provided throughout the morning.

More than 800 residents attended last year's Golden Gathering, with more than 200 receiving their complimentary influenza immuni-

zations. There is no RSVP required to attend the free event.

Local businesses and providers that serve older adults and are interested in exhibiting at the Golden Gathering can call contact Sen. Rolison's office at 845-229-0106 or garibell@nysenate.gov.

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YOUR NEWS

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Millbrook concludes public hearing on restaurant building

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Continuation of a public hearing on the use of a restaurant building as a restaurant was the single agenda item at a special meeting of the Planning Board on Monday, Aug. 26. Following discussion, the Planning Board agreed to prepare a resolution to be considered and likely voted upon at its next regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 9.

Building owner Nunzio Incorvaia, who had successfully operated the Alden Place Drive restaurant for 30 years, attended the meeting, along with new tenant, Alberto Quezada, who plans to operate his Hispanic-American restaurant with a new name, Millbrook Continental.

The hearing had been opened on Monday, Aug. 12, but was continued for two weeks to give residents more time and additional notice of the hearing. As it turned out, no additional residents attended the extended hearing to offer comments and the listing of concerns remained the same.

Of concern to the two neighboring residents who reiterated the listing were noise, smoke from any permitted smoking area, garbage pick-up and especially hours of operation. Most of the con-

cern stemmed from restaurant operations under a previous tenant after Incorvaia had operated his restaurant at the location. The building has been vacant for the past year.

During brief remarks defining his vision for his new restaurant, tenant Quezada said that he hoped for permission to be open seven days a week between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., but there were no plans for outdoor dining on the patio that could hold 3 tables and 9 chairs. Incorvaia confirmed that there were no plans to use the patio.

"When I was operating the restaurant, there was not

a single complaint," Incorvaia emphasized in addressing the issues raised, and in particular the schedule for trash removal from the enclosed trash area, agreed by all to be the only viable location for storage and pick-up.

During discussion of hours of operation, in view of neighbors' concerns, board opinion leaned toward lunch and dinner service only, eliminating breakfast hours. The approved hours might be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"We need to keep in mind that it's a residential area," Planning Board chairman Frank Redl said.

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Stewart's shops in Pine Plains to suspend gas service for renovations Sept. 10

By PATRICK GREGO
The New Pine Plains Herald

PINE PLAINS — Stewart's Shops will suspend gas sales for approximately six weeks starting Sept. 10 at 5 p.m., according to store employees. The store, located at 7710 South Main St., will also close at that time, with a newly constructed store set to open the next morning, Sept. 11. The company expects gasoline sales to resume by mid-October. In the meantime, drivers will need to visit nearby gas stations in Millerton, Milan or Stanfordville, each about 10 miles away.

The revamped store will continue to offer its popular products, including coffee, beverages and grab-and-go meals. The new layout is designed to improve customer flow and reduce wait times, the company said.

The renovated location will have two new diesel pumps and eight regular gas pumps, significantly expanding its capacity. This upgrade is part of Stewart's ongoing efforts to modernize its locations across the state, the company said.

This article is provided courtesy of The New Pine Plains Herald.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK GREGO

The current structure that houses Stewart's Shops will be closed on Sept. 10.



The new station will feature eight gasoline fueling pumps and two diesel pumps.



PHOTO BY PETER N. FRITZCH

Roeliff Jansen Historical president Lesley Doyel says the attendance was "thrilling" with some 70 viewers at this July 6 unveiling of the Society's free Bicentennial exhibit, "Mementos, Maps & Milestones: Copake at 200." Visits will be available each Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. until Sunday, Oct. 6. Doyel says the exhibit, along with the town's Bicentennial events such as talks, the town picnic, parade and fireworks, has "rekindled an interest in Copake history."

Historical Society offers free commemorative Copake scrapbook

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

COPAKE — The Roeliff Jansen Historical Society is offering a way for those who care about the Copake area to hold onto the past with the publication of a free "Commemorative Scrapbook" which will be distributed starting at a launch at the Society's headquarters at 8 Miles Road, Copake Falls, on Sunday, Sept. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m.

According to Society president Lesley Doyel, the booklet uses the words of "the people of the time...and is comprised of a lot of clippings from the period." It also includes writings by Herold Faber, a New York Times editor and former president of the RJHS and Elinor Mettler, a founding member of the Society and editor of Roefjen Independent. Doyel says members of the Society's board, who are mainly natives or longtime residents, "took things from past and put it all together" with Peter N. Fritsch managing the graphic design.

Among other things, the scrapbook tells the story of the RJHS and the growth of historic societies across the

country, the rescue of the old church which became their headquarters, their historic marker, the railroad, the town's 200th Anniversary and the objects in the current exhibition, "Mementos, Maps & Milestones: Copake at 200."

According to a Society release, "Donna Platt and Nancy Thorson will speak at the launch of the booklet about growing up in the area and about Copake Falls post office signage and the antique fire truck bell they recently donated to RJHS. Then Catherine Mikic will speak about Copake's Heritage Guide" with copies of the Guide available.

The Society will feature a series of talks by Judy Ackley Whitbeck on Saturday, September 14 from 2 to 3 pm on growing up on her area farm and the phone company; by Ross Mauri and Mike Fallon from 2-4 pm focusing on artifacts; and Janet Mackin on Sunday, September 22 and Sunday, October 6 discussing the Grange.

Books and reproductions of posters from the Copake Theatre will be for sale.

For more information, visit www.roeliffjansenshs.org or the Society's social media.

FCH opens application period for multi-year operational support funding program

SHARON, Conn. — Foundation for Community Health is accepting applications for its five-year flexible non-profit funding program.

The Multi-Year General Operating Support Program provides five years of funding support to qualifying non-profits in Northwest

Connecticut and the greater Harlem Valley of New York. Eligible non-profits must have missions and activities that align with FCH's funding interests. Grant amounts are flexible and tailored to each organization's needs.

Interested organizations must attend and information

session and submit an application on FCH's online portal by Monday, Sept. 23.

"This program reflects our commitment to supporting the vital work of local non-profits," said Natashea Winters, Director of Programs and Learning at FCH. "By providing sustained, flexible

funding, we aim to enable non-profits in our region to focus on their missions and create lasting impact in our community."

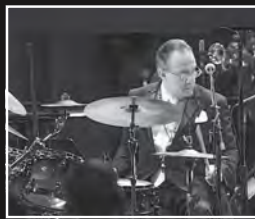
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OBITUARIES

Ann Marie Nonkin

LAKEVILLE — Ann Marie Nonkin, 80, of Millerton Road, passed away Aug. 25, 2024, at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the loving wife of the late Dr. Paul Nonkin.

She was born April 12, 1944 in Queens, New York, the daughter of the late John and Ann Vallen.

She was a medical technician for Manhattan Eye and Ear for many years.

She was an active Parishioner in years past at St. Mary's Church in Lakeville, where she ran many activities. Alongside that, she was an avid gardener.



She is survived by one cousin, Joan Jalbert.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, Aug. 30 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church the Parish of St. Martin of Tours in Lakeville.

A burial will be on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Charles Cemetery in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Memorial contributions can be made to The Little Guild, 285 Sharon Goshen Turnpike in West Cornwall, CT 06796.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

David R. Tetor

PINE PLAINS — David R. Tetor, 80, passed away at Northern Dutchess Hospital on Aug. 20, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on Dec. 16, 1943, in Montour Falls, New York to the late Donald and Margaret (Howell) Tetor. He was educated and graduated from Dundee Central School and he obtained his Bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1965. The same year he enlisted in the United States Army and served honorably until 1969.



David was an Agricultural Agent for Cornell Cooperative Extension out of Millbrook. When he began his career he covered both Herkimer and Dutchess County. He was noted for being the founder of the Dairy of Distinction Program and was a fierce advocate for farmers. For over 30 years he was heard on WKZE and WRWD providing to listeners the Farm & Ag report. Prior to his retirement, he was the Ag agent for both Dutchess and Ulster counties.

When not working, David provided his time to his community. He was a member of the Dutchess County Industrial Development Agency, and was on the board for the new Dutchess Stadium. He was former president of the Pine Plains School Board and also helped to form the Stanfordville Little League. He was a member of the Dutchess County Fair Board, Pine Plains F.F.A., Lions Club and

was a life member of the Stanfordville Grange. In 2002, he received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Cornell for his lifetime achievements.

When not working, or giving his time to the community, he enjoyed traveling with Louise to raceways, up and down the east coast following the NASCAR circuit. He was also an avid Met's fan.

David is survived by his three children; Brian (Lida) Tetor, Michael Tetor, and Eric (Jennifer) Tetor; his five loving grandchildren, Nicholas (Samantha), Melanie, Felicia, Aiden and Cadence; two great grandchildren, Kylie and Kinsleigh, in addition to his sisters, Doris Allen, Kimberly Driver, and his brother John Tetor.

Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by his loving wife, Louise, and his sister, Janis Sepos.

A time for sharing memories and offering condolences was held on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Peck & Peck Funeral Home, 7749 S. Main Street, Pine Plains, NY. A funeral service was conducted at 7:00 p.m. with Reverend Jan Brooks officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations in David's memory may be made to the Pine Plains FFA, C/O Stissing Mountain High School, 2829 W Church St, Pine Plains, NY 12567. To leave a message of condolence for the family, please visit www.peckandpeck.net

Memorial Service

Sandra Watson Schafer

The memorial service to celebrate the beautiful life of Sandra Schafer who passed away on June 24, 2024, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the Falls

Village Congregational Church.

To view Sandra's obituary <https://lakevillejournal.com/sandra-watson-schafer-2668680017>

Celebration of Life

Joan Palmer

A celebration of Joan Palmer's life and a display of some of Joan's life work of art will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Town

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REGIONAL



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Vintage vehicles toured the track at Lime Rock Park before rolling through Connecticut's Northwest Corner.

Lime Rock hosts Historic Festival 42

By LANS CHRISTENSEN

SALISBURY, Conn. — The 2024 Labor Day Weekend was highlighted by horsepower at Lime Rock Park's Historic Festival 42 Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Race cars of every marque, vintage, and rarity competed on the track Friday, Saturday and Monday. "Big Bores," "Tin

Tops," "War Era" and "Wings and Slicks" were among the groups that were able to compete in the races on Saturday and Monday.

The big draw of the festival was the Saturday pre-race ceremony where Senator Richard Blumenthal (D) joined Governor Ned Lamont (D), and State Representative Maria Horn (D-64) in con-

cluding Lime Rock Park's summer dedicated to honoring Skip Barber.

Among the honors, Blu-

mental announced that Aug. 31 has been recognized officially in Connecticut as "Skip Barber Day."



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) with Skip Barber at Lime Rock Park on Labor Day Weekend.



PHOTO BY TOM BROWN

The Hudson Hornet that was modeled in the "Cars" film.



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A replica 1952 Citroen 2CV modeled after a two-headed car utilized by a French fire department for decades.



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Lime Rock Park CEO Dicky Riegl addresses, from left, Senator Richard Blumenthal, Governor Ned Lamont, State Rep. Maria Horn, and Skip Barber.

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EDITORIAL

Five years

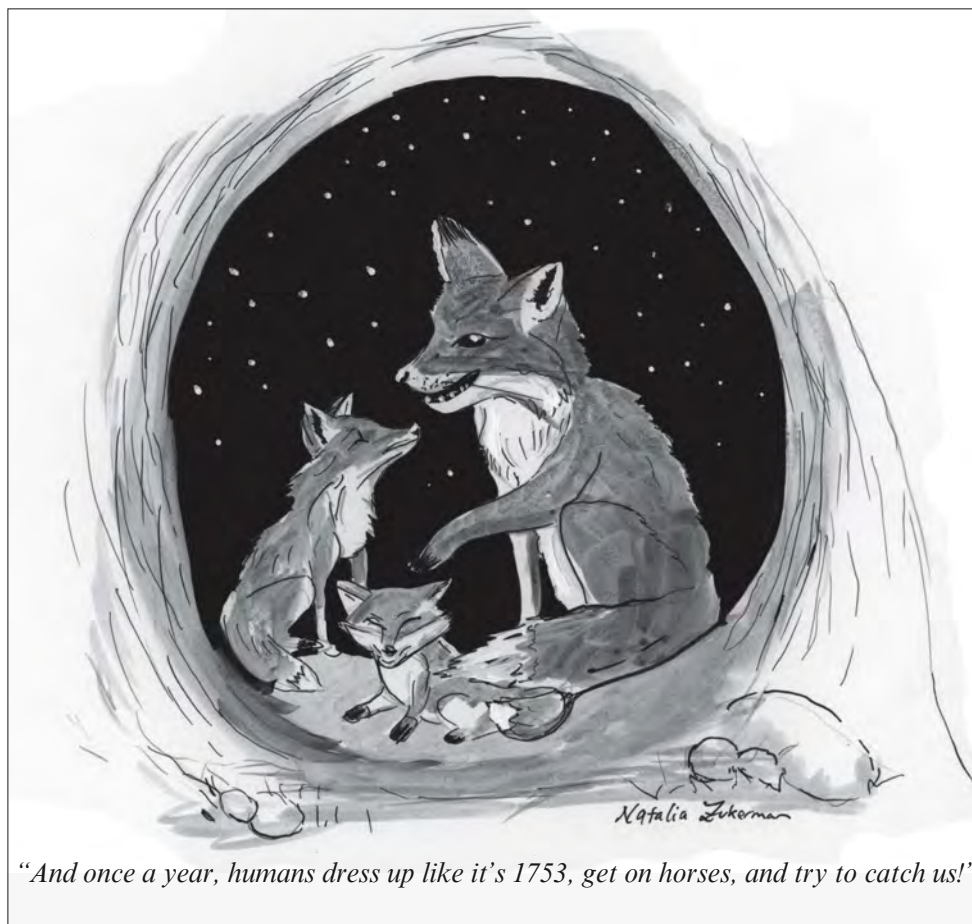
The news late last month that labor and delivery services at Sharon Hospital will be maintained for a period of five years was welcomed by our community. Connecticut Attorney General Willam Tong said it well: "Miles and minutes matter when it comes to labor and delivery, and I am pleased that Northwell has committed to preserving affordable, lifesaving care—especially maternity care—for Western Connecticut. This is a strong, enforceable agreement for healthcare access in Connecticut."

Nuvance Health announced this spring that it planned to combine with Northwell Health, the largest health provider in New York State. The resulting 28-hospital system would span the New York and Connecticut border. Northwell itself employs 85,000 people, making it the largest private employer in New York state.

The reprieve was the latest chapter in the battle to keep labor and delivery services at Sharon Hospital, a struggle that has been waged by the grassroots organization Save Sharon Hospital and others, including our political leaders, for years. This year in February the state of Connecticut denied the hospital's request to close the services, citing a long list of "Findings of Fact" that the hospital questioned. The hospital petitioned the state to reconsider, but the state denied that appeal. At the time of the announcement of the new combination with Northwell, Sharon Hospital CEO Christine McCulloch said that Northwell has agreed to invest in all of the Nuvance hospitals. So it's not a complete surprise that labor and delivery services at Sharon Hospital have been spared the chopping block — at least for now.

Save Sharon Hospital described the development as a great first step. Our hospital had its humble beginnings in 1909 in a house rented by Dr. Jerome Chaffee. Less than a decade later a new building opened with 16 beds and three nurses. Over the years, the hospital underwent more expansion. Ownership changes first started to occur in 2002 when a for-profit named Essent Healthcare of Tennessee bought the nonprofit, which triggered protests. More than a decade later Essent merged with another Tennessee-based group, RegionalCare Hospital Partners. Some five years after that, in 2016, Health Quest, formed by a merger of three hospitals in New York, took control of the hospital and it once again became a nonprofit. Soon thereafter, in 2019, Health Quest merged with Western CT Health Network, with hospitals in Connecticut, to become Nuvance Health. This whirlwind of merger and acquisition and flip flop from nonprofit to for-profit and back to nonprofit brings us to our current state of affairs.

Confidence in the future prospects for our beloved rural hospital should be bolstered by both Sharon Hospital's ranking and by Northwell's long list of top honors as a healthcare provider. Last week, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) gave Sharon Hospital a five-star rating for the fifth consecutive year. As SSH said, this is a great first step, and welcome news.



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Prize pullets; trout stocking and vandalism

September 7, 1933

'Millerton Girls Enter Winners;' Margaret and Mary Hilpertshouser Capture Prizes in 4-H Exhibit; Plymouth Rock poultry [sic] indeed by Margaret and Mary Hilpertshouser were listed among the prize winners in 4-H Club, the poultry show at the Dutchess County Fair last week at Rhinebeck. A pen of two pullets exhibited by Margaret Hilpertshouser captured second prize, a cockerel third prize, and a pullet, fourth. A cockerel entered by Mary Hilpertshouser won sixth award.

'About Millerton;' R.J.Silvernale and O.W. Valentine made a trip recently to the United States Fish Hatchery at Hartsdale, Mass., and brought home several hundred trout which were placed in local streams. It is expected that these trout will attain a length of six inches by another spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaye are attending the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

FROM THE ARCHIVES The Millerton News

September 5, 1974

'Gas Leak Dispersed;' The Millerton Fire Department was called to Suburban Propane on Route 22, north of Millerton...to disperse gas leaking from a tank-truck into the rainy atmosphere.

Fire Chief Dick DeWitt reported that workers were filling the tank and the seals let go on the truck while they were pumping gas into it. They were forced to let the gas drain out of the truck which, he said, fortunately was not very full.

The danger, he said, was the vapor which would not disperse into the heavy air: 'it hangs like a fog' and is highly inflammable, not so much near the truck but further away where there is more oxygen to feed a fire...

'Grand Champion;' Delta, an Ayrshire calf, was named the 4-H Grand Champion at the Dutchess County Fair this year. She is displayed by her proud owner, Scott Kilmer, 12, at the Maurice Downey farm at North East Center.

'Montgomery Ward Store Opens Soon;' A new Montgomery Ward catalog store will open in Millerton later this month, Managed by Thomas M. Fleming of Stanfordville.

The new catalog store will be located at the corner of Main and South Center Streets in Millerton...

September 2, 1999

'Village Eyes Water Meter Grant, Police Seek Help Locating Vandals;' Millerton – At a public hearing on community development block grants last Monday night, the Village Board authorized a grant application for water meters in the village.

Former Millerton Mayor Jake Shoifet, making his first public appearance at Village Hall since leaving office, appeared to favor the proposal.

"It's something we've needed for a long, long time," he said.

Mayor Michael Cawley said he estimated the village could apply for up to 200 meters at first. The Village Board unanimously endorsed the grant application, and the public hearing was closed. No other ideas were proposed for grants.

'Vandalism Concerns;' In other business, Mayor Cawley asked Police Chief Tom Briggs if the Village Board could do anything to help stop the wave of vandalism which has recently hit Millerton.

"We have some problems with vandalism and the bad guys are still out there," Chief Briggs said.

According to various accounts, sometime between Thursday evening and Saturday morning, a barbecue grill was tossed into the middle of Century Boulevard; bicycles were overturned in the street; flower pots were overturned at every corner; mail boxes were damaged; one car had a windshield smashed; outdoor furniture was moved around throughout the Village; and the vandals even scattered

newspapers – which were apparently just delivered to Terni's Store – all over the place.

Chief Briggs said he had a good idea who the vandals were, but it was a matter of proving it in court. And the vandals are striking in the wee hours of the morning.

"It's happening when we're not here," the chief said. "I know when it happened. I know who. But no one will put it on paper. The community has to get involved," the chief said. "Somebody has to pick up the phone and call."

Nonetheless, the chief said he has beefed up patrols and has modified some schedules.

The problem of vandalism starts at home, the chief suggested: "There are several families who don't care where their kids are at night."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Betrayal of public trust with Paley Farm project

When the state of Connecticut bought the development rights of the old Paley farm it was with the understanding that all non-farming developments are excluded and the 184 acres remain as open farmland, as a portion of that quintessential public asset called landscape. Allowing the building of a multimillion-dollar mansion with a long driveway, a pool and presumably a cor-

respondingly large lawn and garden is a betrayal of the public, as would be any even small development unrelated to farming. Protected open land has so far saved the Sharon countryside and private money should not be able to carve out development rights for hilltop mansions I hope the DOA decision gets overturned.

Fritz Mueller Sharon

Decluttering your digital life

We've all had the experience of cleaning up older family members' homes after a death or a move to a new community. What we find during a clean-out is occasionally a priceless heirloom or hitherto-unknown family photo; but more often we find ourselves uttering phrases like "why did they keep a thousand issues of Readers Digest?"

Now that our own descendants may be the ones doing the clean-outs someday, it's time to confront any pack-rat tendencies we may have, in hopes of making things a bit easier for those who follow.

Besides the stacks of canceled checks in the attic (which can be shredded) and the stash of forgotten emergency money in a Thom McAn shoebox (which can pay for rental of a haul-away bin), there's an additional issue: our digital life. For the purposes of this week's column, we'll stick to this aspect of the big cleanup.

Some older adults established their first email address in the mid-1990s. That means their descendants could encounter an email inbox bulging with 30+ years of leftovers, plus social media accounts that may contain both treasured photos

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Todd N. Tancredi

but also remarks they might wish to take back. Passwords? They're around, somewhere.

It's a lot. Before your descendants can sort things out, they need to be able to find it.

Introducing The "Digital Death Clean"

Let's make our digital lives easier for descendants to negotiate. It starts with four key words: make your wishes known. Would you want your social media accounts deleted, or memorialized? Are your logins and passwords stored safely and up to date? Will your survivors know where to find what they need, whether online or in physical form? Getting these matters squared away sooner rather than later will spare your survivors from having to spend hours with customer support, trying to piece together your digital existence.

A Beginners' Checklist

Look into obtaining an online password manager that will allow you to designate a person to handle your password accounts should you die

or become incapacitated.

If your social media accounts have a provision for one or more legacy contacts, use it. A legacy contact can maintain or memorialize your accounts after you're gone.

If you store photos on a home computer, make sure you use filenames that are easy to understand. For example, a folder called "Yankee Stadium 1998" lets others know what's inside, while that same folder called "ys98" might be confusing.

Have you switched your credit card statements and utility bills to paperless billing? How many digital subscriptions have you accumulated? Your survivors will need a printed description of where to find the necessary login information.

What do you want in your obituary? Now would be the time to write it.

Tackle a little at a time, as you're able. Your mobile device's camera can help you digitize your old travel photos and postcards, so that family and friends can all share the memories.

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OUR TOWNS

Town of Stanford June real estate transfers

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

STANFORD — June saw five transfers of single-family homes in the Town of Stanford in a full range of prices from \$325,000 to \$1,230,000 on 298 Creamery Road. As of Aug. 26 there were 28 properties available including 18 single family homes with half of them under a million dollars, two multifamily homes, two vacant land parcels and six rentals.

2742 Salt Point Turnpike — contemporary 2 bedroom/2 bath house on Upton Lake on .75 acres sold for \$860,000.

5640 Route 82 — 4 bedroom/2 bath salt box on 2.1 acres sold for \$470,000.

5670 Route 82 — 3 bedroom/2 bath house on 2.08 acres sold for \$515,000.

229 Shelley Hill Road — 2 bedroom/1 bath log cabin on 7 acres old for \$325,000.

298 Creamery Road — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath house on 4.51 acres sold for \$1,230,000.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

The house on 298 Creamery Road which sold for \$1,230,000 was the most expensive property transferred in June in the Town of Stanford. This cedar shingled house built in 2007 with 4.5 acres borders on Cold Spring Stream.

* Town of Stanford real estate sales recorded as sold between June 1, 2024 and June 30, 2024 sourced from Dutchess County Real Property Tax Service Agency with property details from Dutchess Parcel Access. Currently listed homes are taken

from First Key MLS and may not include all properties available. Only transfers with consideration are included. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Advisor with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in CT and NY.

Copake man arrested after fleeing domestic scene

By **NATHAN MILLER**
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COPAKE — Columbia County Deputies arrested a man Monday, Aug. 26 after he choked a person and fled the scene.

According to a release from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, deputies arrived on scene of an "active physical domestic dispute." While deputies

attempted to investigate the incident, David A. Grant Jr. of Craryville fled on foot into a nearby wooded area. Columbia County Deputies dispatched a drone team and K-9 units to search for Grant. Around 10 p.m., Grant surrendered himself and was taken into custody.

The press release states Grant "choked, harassed and also damaged property that belonged to the victim." He has

been charged with "Criminal Obstruction of Breathing or Blood Circulation, two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child, Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, all Class A Misdemeanors, and Harassment in the Second Degree, a violation," the press release says.

Grant was arraigned in the town of Claverack Court and released pending a later court date.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Dutchess County Sheriff's Office Harlem Valley area activity report 8/15 through 8/28:

8/16 — Deputies responded to 76 Hutchinson Ave. in the Town of Dover for mother-son verbal domestic dispute. Situation mediated without further police intervention.

8/17 — Deputies responded to 1 South Maple Avenue in Millerton for a report of an erratic vehicle swerving onto oncoming traffic after which the caller managed to stop the vehicle, remove the keys and await police. Hannah Shoushani (age 35) was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and was issued tickets to appear in the Town of North East Court at a later date.

8/20 — Deputies responded to 371 Holmes Road in the Town of Pawling for the report of an attempted burglary. The caller reported that a male subject wearing a red bandana rang her front doorbell before attempting to gain entry through the rear door using a screwdriver. He fled before gaining access. Units checked area with negative results.

8/22 — Deputies responded to 11 County House Road in the Town of Washington for a brother v brother physical domestic/fight. Matter mediated without further police involvement.

8/22 — Deputies report being flagged down on Reagans Mill Road in Dover in reference to a person dressed in a clown outfit jumping out of a car at people. A check of

the area revealed this to be a Halloween decoration tied to a tree.

8/23 — Deputies responded to 605 Cushman Road in Pawling for a harassment complaint. Complainant reporting that his neighbor has been repeatedly swerving his vehicle at him and his father whenever they're driving past each other, which is an ongoing issue.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Dover bridge replacement complete

DOVER — Dutchess Public Works completed a bridge replacement on Old State Route 22 in the town of Dover on Thursday, Aug. 29.

The bridge spanned the Swamp River between Jordyn Lane and Sherman Hill Road. Crews replaced the structure with a wider bridge including 4 foot shoulders and wider traffic lanes to match the road.

The new bridge is about 3 feet higher than the old structure to reduce the risk of flooding as storms become more intense and frequent.

Crews completed construction on the new Old State Route 22 bridge over the Swamp River on time on Thursday, Aug. 29.



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Kent's 'orange bag' transfer station program here to stay

By ALEC LINDEN
Special to The Millerton News

KENT — Kent will move forward with a new municipal waste program after a successful pilot year, as voted through at the Aug. 28 Board of Selectmen meeting.

In a conversation after the meeting, First Selectman Marty Lindenmayer said, "we don't need to practice anymore ... We can actually go ahead and do it full time."

The decision to formally adopt the program — commonly identified by its distinctive "orange bags" — and accept Department of Energy and Environment Protection's \$24,950 grant to support the transition comes after a year-long pilot including approximately 700 households. DEEP awarded the town \$55,400 to run the pilot, which involved residents bringing their waste to the municipal transfer station at Maple Street with a

unit-based pricing system.

In a presentation to the meeting, Executive Director of the Housatonic Resources Recovery Authority Jennifer Heaton-Jones noted the "very healthy trend" demonstrated by comparing the pre-pilot numbers with today's, two months after the official implementation of the program. Food scrap collections at the transfer station are rising sharply, and there has been a 45% reduction in municipal solid waste (household trash) between 2022-2023 and 2024-2025. "It proves that a state-issued program can change behavior," Heaton-Jones said.

It costs residents a \$50 annual permit to use the transfer station under the new orange bag program, plus an additional \$1.25 per bag. It's a much fairer price than the \$150 dollar flat annual rate previously in place, argued Heaton-Jones and Lindenmayer.

Library Craft Fair moves to Nov. 9

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — Generous crafters and artisans who are looking forward to donating to the annual NorthEast-Millerton Library Craft Fair will have an extra month to flex their creative muscles as the event has been moved back from October to Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Originally set as a holiday fair, in response to restrictions caused by the Covid Pandemic, it was moved from the Annex to an outdoor event in the Memorial Garden on the Library's front lawn. Because cold weather could be an issue, the date was also changed to Indigenous People / Columbus Day weekend.

According to Library Director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson, the change had the beneficial result of greater visibility combined with weekend visitors, but weather became an issue last October when a torrential storm hit and had a major impact on the day.

On Wed. Aug. 14, with the Covid restrictions hopefully in the rear view mirror, the Library's Board of Trustees made the decision to return to a November sale in the Annex



PHOTO BY RHIANNON LEO-JAMESON

Volunteer Vivian Sukenik of Pine Plains goes through a recent donation of handmade children's sweaters.

at 28 Century Blvd.

The change will once again allow for a more spacious and comfortable venue

encouraging neighbors to greet neighbors with early for good wishes for the variety of coming holidays. It will also

provide an opportunity for a larger area to display potential gifts and to obtain cozy wear for the coming chilly weather.

With the festivities once again in the Annex, there will be easy access to the book sale room so shoppers can pick up a good supply of books, DVD's, games, and puzzles to carry them through the winter months.

Also returning will be the Giving Box which will provide shoppers the opportunity to buy items such as warm hats, mittens, scarves, sweaters and more and contribute them to the box for distribution to organizations serving those in need.

This year the library will host an inaugural craft session to assemble and paint "I Love My Library" pre-cut wooden ornaments - some to take home and some to contribute to the sale.

Donations from local merchants are also being sought for the ever popular raffle.

Hand made items of all sorts will be gladly accepted at the Library's main desk through Friday, Nov. 8, with all proceeds from the sale going to the Library.

For more information, call the Library at 518-789-3340.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Academy building's new display features a fully restored knife case from the mid-19th century.

Exhibit showcases Holley knives

By PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

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SALISBURY — A display case for knives made by the Holley Manufacturing Company of Lakeville has been conserved and restored and returned to the Academy building ahead of the upcoming exhibit, "The

World Comes to Salisbury: Celebrating the Holley Knife Collection" with an opening reception Saturday, Oct. 5, 4 to 6 p.m.

The knives have been cleaned up as well.

Established in 1844, the Holley Manufacturing Company is considered to be the first pocket knife company

in the United States.

The walnut case, holding 222 knives, was featured at the United States Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

More than 100 of the original knives, including an unusual pistol knife, are currently in the display in Salisbury.

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“When I hear them say it’s six times the amount New York requires, that does seem excessive, and it does seem like it would be too bright for our community,” said Leslie Farhangi, a board member. “I don’t think we want to create more work for you, but on the other hand it seems silly to be putting something that is six times what is needed.”

The board asked the Bank of Millbrook to return to the next meeting with a plan to lower the 100-watt lights on the perimeter of the building to 50-watt in order to reduce the amount of light radiating from the plot, which is similar to the first proposal they brought to the board.

“I hate to get stuck in a position where it’s like ‘here is something bad’ today, then come back with, excuse me, something worse,” Kish said.

With the news of the Bank of Millbrook taking over



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

The Bank of Millbrook may be opening a Town of North East branch on Route 44 at the location of Elizabeth’s Jewelry and Fine Gifts, according to bank president George Whalen III.

the previously owned lot of Elizabeth’s Jewelry and Fine Gifts, the jewelry store announced that they are not closing down for good.

Elizabeth’s Jewelry intends to move into Trotta’s Fine Wine and Liquors on Route 44, and a community member

at the planning board meeting said, “I think it will be great to have the jewelry store moving up to where it is. It’ll make that area better. So it’s a win-win question.”

The planning board approved phase four of Budhahfield’s residence site plan.

The 42-acre site completed phase four of its “master development plan,” which had previously been approved by the Zoning Board for the Town of North East. This phase consists of a single-family residence with a 2,900-square-foot layout containing four bedrooms.

The main question regarding the construction of the home was what materials would be used, which was brought to the board’s attention during this meeting.

“What we have are a slate roof, a limestone veneer, and some ship siding between doors,” said Cody. “Also included in this submission package is a lighting plan because it is a single-family residence on an isolated spot.

“Thank you so much everyone,” Cody said. “It has been quite the journey with this one. We have more pieces. We will be back.”



PHOTO BY DEE ANN CAMPBELL

Lily Kahan, at left, and Jordyn Briehof, clerks at the Pine Plains Free Library, holding ground annatto and guascas respectively. Both spices are from our new Spice Library (seen behind them).

‘Checking Out’ a spice at Pine Plains Free Library

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to The Millerton News

PINE PLAINS — Anyone with a taste for a home cooked Latin American meal need look no farther than the Pine Plains Free Library’s new “spice library” for inspiration, instruction, and the spices needed to make it all happen.

But beyond making a tasty meal, Library Director Dee Ann Campbell says that the decision to focus on the spices chosen is the result of the library working to “build a bridge in the community between Spanish speakers who often come to the area to help pick crops” and non-Spanish speaking residents.

Speaking of the new residents, Campbell says, “We thought it would be a way of engaging them with the library in addition to language classes — to have access to spices they might not be able to get a hold of easily in the community.”

Campbell, a former resident of Texas, says that the current spices includes Epazote, which she uses in preparing Tex-Mex Beans for a touch of home. Others, mainly from Mexico, Central, and South America, are Annatto, Guascas, Chimichurri, and Aji Amrillo, with a variety of others coming soon.

Cookbooks printed in English may be borrowed by curious cooks who who are not familiar with the use of the spices.

As of Tuesday, Aug. 20, the

spices have been packaged in small envelopes and are available to all at the main desk.

Although most library loans require a free card from the Mid-Hudson Library System, Assistant Library Director Annie Mallozzi, recognizes that those wishing to access the spices are not always able to show the proof of residency required to register for a card. If that is the case, she says, “We don’t want to deny anyone access, so we will make it work for them.”

That bridge building effort also entails free English language lessons, which currently take place at the library at 7775 S. Main St. on Wednesday at 10 :30 a.m and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Additional classes are scheduled for Mondays at 6:30 p.m. starting the second week in September.

Campbell notes, “With this course, when school starts in the fall, we are going to have cultural exchange events between the Spanish speakers in our class who are learning English and the classes (at Stissing High School) that are learning Spanish.”

She says food will be a touchstone of that event where, “They will all get together,” practice their new languages, “and we will build a community that way. It’s a component of an over all plan.”

For more information or to check library hours which will change as of Sept. 1, go to pineplainslibrary.org, or call 518-398-1927.

INTERNSHIP *Continued from Page A1*

their work and dedication during their week at Sharon Hospital, noting that they were very engaged when working with her.

“I was impressed with the questions the interns asked and how they participated with the different sessions,” Llerena said. She noted that there wasn’t anything particularly challenging about working with the students, and said she knew what to expect as a mom of three herself.

Llerena also emphasized the importance of the internship program in training the next generation of healthcare professionals.

“Grass roots and relationships are key components to new hires. I think offering a ‘sneak peak’ of what we do helps open the eyes of the interns,” she said.



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High school students donned white coats and took part in a weeklong summer program at Sharon Hospital this summer where they learned about healthcare careers.

GARAGE *Continued from Page A1*

opened during 2023, and the final touches and details were wrapped up at the beginning of 2024.

Compared to the old garage, which was 5,700 square feet, the current square footage is 12,720. With the extra space, more equipment can be stored and the garage has enough room for equipment to be worked on, if needed, unlike the last one.

“The old building was completely inadequate, it was 100 years old, the cinder blocks were coming apart, and it had asbestos issues,” North East Town Supervisor Chris Kennan said. “The door openings were not high enough to accommodate some of the equipment. It was not a professional workspace

for our Highway Department and our Highway crew.”

Throughout the construction process, four different trades worked on the building: a general contractor, electrical, plumbing, and HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning). According to Kennan, from beginning to end as many as 50 different workers were involved in one way or another.

“Our new building will enable us to clean and maintain our equipment much better than we could in the old garage,” Kennan said. “It is more efficient, and more equipment can be kept indoors and in better shape as a result. All of this will enable our Highway Department to do a better job for our com-



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

The Town of North East’s old garage located on South Center Street.

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The open house is an opportunity for the community to see the hard work it took

to be put together and the work the highway department does for the community.

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Your Guide to Tri-State Arts, Entertainment & Lifestyle

LIFESTYLE: ROBIN RORABACK

Cornwall Studio Tour captures rural arts scene

The Cornwall Open Studio took place on Saturday, Aug. 31. It is a Cornwall tradition and has been taking place for eighteen years.

It is a day when Cornwall artists invite the public into their studios to see what they are working on and how they do it. The artists work in various media, including painting, sculpture, photography and artistic shoes.

To participate, prospective tourists go to cornwallct.org/event/cornwall-open-studio-2024/ where a map and a list of the artists is available to download and print. The event is free, there is no registration, and so armed with the map, those taking the tour are set to explore not only artists' studios, but the beautiful drive through Cornwall.

David Colbert, sculptor, is the initiator of the event. He said of his work, "I was smitten by the geometry and eventually the geometry led me to art." Behind his studio in Cornwall Bridge he has a quarter mile sculpture path which he has been building for the past thirty-five years. Those on the tour could meander down the path and enjoy the beauty of the geometrically derived works.

Asked if there were any special artists and studios that should not be missed, he said, "I can't help but mention Tim Prentice, whose shop, barn and whole place is pretty amazing" At Prentice's studio in West Cornwall, an old barn, mobiles, and other kinetic works of art hang from walls and ceilings and populate the surrounding fields. Across the road, another barn holds larger sculptures.

At 93, Prentice still works most days in the studio beside his house. He said he works on "small things." He struggles with fading eyesight due to macular degeneration. He will be in a film by The Vision and Art Project, which seeks to bring awareness of macular degeneration by featuring artists like Tim Prentice. The film will be shown at the Cornwall Library sometime in the coming months.

In spite of his failing eye sight, he enjoys getting out to the studio and working and was



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Top, David Colbert with one of his sculptures on the sculpture walk he has created over 35 years. Lower, A display of Lauren Brinkers handmade, one of a kind, hand painted shoes on display at her Cornwall studio.

welcoming visitors on the tour.

Another interesting studio is that of Lauren Brinkers Shoes in Cornwall Bridge. The shoes are hand painted and "one of a kind." "I studied in London and went to shoe making school there," Brinkers said. "I studied traditional men's shoe making and transitioned into women's." She wanted to bring "more color and expression into shoes." She learned how to work with leather dyes and paints the shoes to accomplish this goal.

Next to Lauren Brinkers' studio is that of Stephan Sagmiller, who shows with his photographs that "The world is worth looking at closely. You've got to look at them up close. That's my ethos as an artist." His photos are large and colorful and invite you to do just that — look up close.

In West Cornwall, the abstract landscapes of Suzan Scott were on display at the Souterrain Gallery. Scott says of her work, "I've always had a strong connection with nature. I see everything, every blade of grass." It was overwhelming for her. She began to paint still lives thinking they'd be easier, but in doing so she realized that still lives are similar to landscapes in that she could break down the parts

as she did for still lives. "Why not go out and do landscapes and simplify them — abstract them?"

Her process is to layer tinted glazes, sometimes as many as thirty. She will work on a painting, let it rest, go back to it, work some more, and continue this until the painting is finished, which can take a week or months.

Scott paints scenes from the northwest corner and has "favorite spots" that she revisits. "The more I see it, the more I can interpret it, and it becomes mine."

These are just a few of the artists on the tour. There were also Curt

Hanson's beautiful landscapes and the looser, colorful paintings of Magaly Ohika, Katherine Freygang and Sally Van Doren. Photographers Nick Jacobs and Bela Selendy also opened their studios. They use their cameras to explore life and nature.

If you missed the tour this year, be sure to keep an eye out for it next Labor Day Weekend. It is a wonderful way to spend a Saturday. To contact these artists or find out more about their work, go to: cornwallct.org/history-culture/arts-artists/ or go to the tour website to find links to their websites.

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Fresh donuts by Hanna Rybolt at ILSE Coffee.

FOOD: KAYLA JACQUIER

Follow your nose to Railroad Street

Something scrumptious is cooking beneath Colonial Theatre.

Pastries by Hanna was established in February of 2024 at 27 Railroad St. in North Canaan. The owner, Hanna Rybolt, is a resident of Canaan who studied in the pastry program at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Her interest in baking is rooted in fond memories with her family. The baked goods and pastry products are sold locally at ILSE Coffee just next door, as well as the Great Barrington farmer's market. Her pastry kitchen is located below Colonial

Theatre.

Rybolt aims to ensure the goods are produced with locally grown products and sold in community businesses. Pastries by Hanna's best-selling product is brioche-style donuts.

The business is solely owned and operated by Rybolt, who stated she is looking forward to what the future will bring for the bakery and is hoping to collaborate with more companies in the area.

Customers can custom order goods online at pastriesbyhanna.com or check out her Instagram page @PastriesbyHanna.

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Paving the Way: Geraldine Ferraro's legacy at the Triplex

On Sept. 15, The Triplex Cinema in Great Barrington, Mass. will host a special screening of "Geraldine Ferraro: Paving the Way," a documentary directed by Donna Zaccaro, Ferraro's daughter. The film celebrates the life and legacy of Geraldine Ferraro, the first female vice-presidential candidate in U.S. history. As we approach the 40th anniversary of Ferraro's groundbreaking campaign, this screening offers a timely reminder of the significant strides made by a trailblazer who forever altered the landscape of American politics.

Zaccaro, a seasoned filmmaker and the founder of Dazzling Media and Ferrodonna Features Inc., has dedicated her career to producing films that center on women, women's issues, and social justice. "Ferro means iron, and Donna means woman in Italian," Zaccaro explained, highlighting the significance behind the name

of her nonprofit production company. "It's a nod to both my mother's strength and my mission to tell women's stories." The documentary is both a tribute to her mother and a poignant exploration of the barriers Ferraro faced during her 1984 vice-presidential run on Walter Mondale's ticket.

While Geraldine Ferraro's historic campaign is widely remembered as a milestone in American politics, what's less known is the story of how she got there. Ferraro's journey from a hardscrabble childhood to breaking barriers in Washington is a tale of relentless determination and grit. She faced personal and professional challenges at every turn—struggles that would have stopped many in their tracks. And though her campaign ultimately ended in defeat, the way she conducted herself throughout left a lasting impact. "There are a lot of lessons in the film," said Zaccaro. "I mean



Poster image for "Paving The Way."

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look at the people who are successful in Congress now. They do exactly what was being done then — they work across the aisles, they find common ground, they're respectful to each other. This was a lesson that my mother taught — even though you might disagree with people, you still respect them, you can even become friends with them. The only way you reach compromise is if you treat everyone with respect and try to find common ground."

Originally released to critical acclaim, the film had a robust festival run before airing on Showtime. As the film makes its way back to the big screen during this pivotal moment in American politics, the lessons from Ferraro's life resonate even more strongly. "These are lessons that we desperately need today, especially as we look toward the 2024 presidential race," said Zaccaro. The connection between Ferraro's trailblazing campaign and

Vice President Kamala Harris's current political journey is undeniable. "She would have been absolutely thrilled to see Vice President Harris," said Zaccaro, who was preparing her remarks for the Democratic National Convention at the time of this interview. "I wanted to show that the reason that she was willing to give up her congressional seat, and she loved being in Congress, was because she knew that even if they lost, which they were likely to given what was going on with the economy and Reagan's popularity, was how she conducted herself during that campaign would make a difference for what women thought was possible." The screening will be followed by a talkback moderated by author, journalist, lecturer, social activist and a founding editor of Ms. magazine, Letty Cottin Pogrebin. Pogrebin, a longtime friend of Geraldine Ferraro said, "She was just one of the most vibrant,

forward thinking, high energy, positive people I've ever known. She was a great agitator for good things. You wanted to be part of whatever she was part of." Ferraro's commitment to her Catholic faith and her unapologetic fight for reproductive freedom of bravery, Pogrebin explained. "She understood how all things flow from freedom inside one's own skin. You can't be free if you're not free to make decisions about where and how your body is used, how your body is seen and respected." "Geraldine Ferraro: Paving the Way" is more than a historical retrospective; it's a call to action, a reminder of the enduring fight for equality, and an inspiration for those who continue to push the boundaries of what's possible in American politics. Don't miss the chance to revisit the past and look toward the future on September 15 at the Triplex.

Honoring the legacy of 'Grumpy Dad'+ at Snodgrass Gulch

Ian Davison and I ventured into our favorite brook trout haunt the other day.

I'm talking about Snodgrass Gulch, of course. Yes, that difficult-to-access gem that zig-zags over border lines at the magical spot where the states of Vermont, Louisiana and Montana converge.

If you have the "special" map you too can find it.

I'm being coy here because Snodgrass Gulch is home to a particularly fine population of wild brook trout and it would be disastrous if legions of people started tramping through it, throwing beer cans around and killing these beautiful and gullible char.

It's also not listed in any state fishing guides. I suspect there is a good reason for this.

It was cold when we embarked, 50 degrees, which felt like sub-zero after the summer we've had.

Getting in requires a pretty hefty hike, and my right knee entered a formal objection to the program.

Both of us were using fixed-line or Tenkara rods. I deployed the Dragontail Foxfire, a noodly zoom rod well suited to this sort of thing, and Ian brought an 8.5 foot Temple Fork rod.

We have different styles. I generally chuck a big dry fly around at first, to gauge interest. Think Parachute Adams or Chubby Chernobyl, size 10.

Ian was more subtle. He used something called the Animal, which looks to me like a Griffith's Gnat, in smaller sizes.

The stream was on the low side, and several runs and pools were reconfigured by downed trees.

One pool in particular was unrecognizable, but somewhere in my mind a memory stirred.

I made my way across the stream into some fairly dense forest and looked around.

Aha! Affixed to a tree, and facing away from the stream, was a wooden plaque of sorts, a memorial to "Grumpy Dad."

I spotted this some years ago, chasing after an errant backcast that got hung up on a passing spruce tree.

Grumpy Dad's dates are given as 1/6/36 to 1/20/10, and there are 11 names carved in the wooden block.

Some of them are getting a bit hard to read.

I wondered why the thing was facing away from the stream, where only someone like me would see it. Perhaps that was a favorite camping or picnicking site before it became a thicket?

Maybe someone will read this and provide more details.

Anyway, we clambered along, hooking and losing fish. This is known as the "compassionate release." This is also known as a "rationalization," or "lame excuse."

Wild brookies on Ten-



TANGLED LINES
PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

kara rods are extra-wriggly, so a compassionate release here and there is no big deal.

On this trip it became a theme. I uttered many bad words and phrases completely unsuitable for a family newspaper.

In deference to my advanced age and creaky knee, Ian skipped over the relatively easy to reach spots. It dawned on me that this was similar to the compassionate release but opted not to pursue this line of thought.

He did balk momentarily when I asked him to scramble down a particularly nasty bit of rockslide so I could photograph him in action.

I also tried my hand at shooting video. I thought it would be funny if I ad-libbed like a golf announcer.

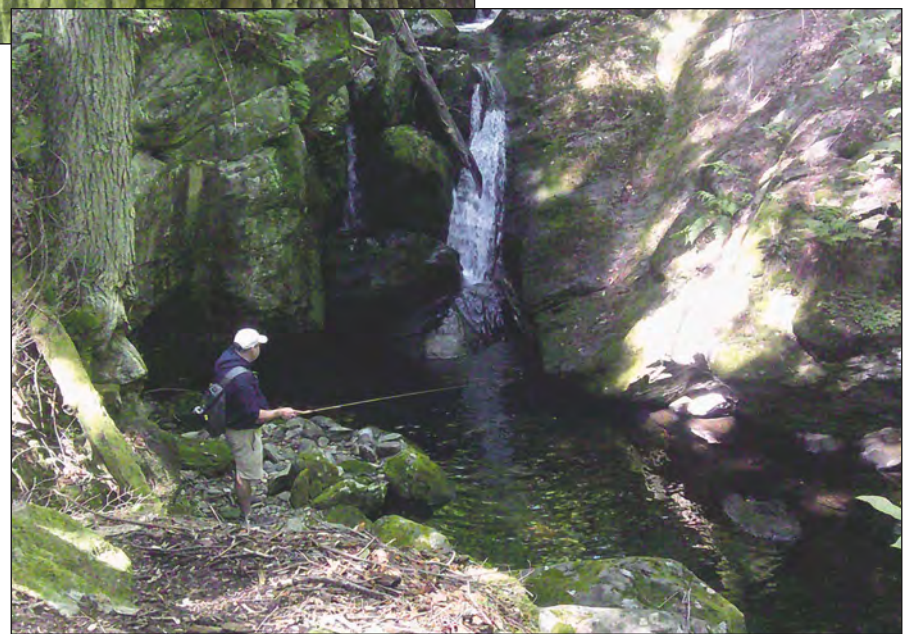
"Ian Davison approaches the 14th pool at Snodgrass Gulch. He lines up the cast, using 5X nylon tippet and The Animal, size 16. And here's the cast. It's floating, floating, floating..."

What I discovered is that watching someone fish is indescribably boring. The ratio of action to waiting is very poor, say one minute of action to 50 of standing there looking at a bit of fluff floating on a stream.

It's enough to make a guy grumpy. So when the time comes, do I get a plaque?



Left, deep within Snodgrass Gulch is this tribute. The wooden plaque is facing away from the trail and stream. Only by chance did an angler discover it. Below, Ian Davison scrambled down a minor cliff to get at the brook trout in Snodgrass Gulch.



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ART: JENNIFER ALMQUIST

The Creators:

A sense of place, Leslie Watkins at Dandelion Cottage

We make the invisible, visible- my muse and teacher Frank Mason taught me that," recalled Norfolk artist Leslie Watkins.

A pre-Raphaelite beauty herself, this master watercolorist, classically trained landscape painter, and Master Gardener sat in dappled sunlight on her deck, feeding walnuts from a jar to a friendly chipmunk, with her rooster Houdini crowing in the background. Her love of nature, painting the beauty that surrounds her, and creating landscapes en plein air (in the open air), inform the details of her life.

Years ago, Leslie purchased a small house in Norfolk with a lawn that slants directly down to a busy roadway. Now when approaching her magical one acre, one must search to find her house. Deep layers of trees, magnolias, apples, giant hydrangea blooms, and native species of flora and fauna create a labyrinthine series of pocket gardens, some dark with shade-loving plants and ferns. Leslie has become the landscape she paints.

She refers to herself as an "artistic descendant" of the Old Lyme Art Colony, which was the heart and soul of American Impressionist painting. The pantheon of Watkins' artist influencers includes Childe Hassam, William Metcalf, and Frank Vincent Dumond. At the Art Students League in Manhattan, Dumond taught Georgia O'Keefe, John Marin, Norman Rockwell and Frank Mason. Watkins has exhibited her fine art paintings in the Columbus Museum, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum, the National Arts Club, the Salamagundi Club, the Union League Club, the Hudson Valley Art Association, Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, the Lyme Art Association, and in Japan.

Her prolific commercial art career includes botanical watercolors and nature studies that decorate note cards, placemats, textiles, Battersea enamel boxes, and educational materials. Her illustrations appear on postage stamps, books, and magazines.

Watkins' many clients include:

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Norfolk artist Leslie Watkins in her garden at Dandelion Cottage



A recent watercolor of the gardens at Dandelion Cottage by Leslie Watkins.

York Times.

Interview

Jennifer Almquist:

Tell me about life in Dandelion Cottage.

Leslie Watkins: Dandelion Cottage is my tiny homestead in Norfolk designed as an experience in "living off the land" on just one acre. I named it Dandelion Cottage because I feel like I blew into Norfolk like a weed, like I didn't belong here, and I loved it. I sent down this big, long taproot because I wasn't going to leave. The seeds go off on the wind when I share my creative inspiration with other people. I don't know where they go, I don't know what they're going to do, yet I hope that they'll carry on the tradition of this natural creative inspiration.

Small as it is, with the help of my cheerful and hard-working flock of Bantam chickens, I produce much of my own food supply in season. Honeybees help pollinate the fruits and flowers. My chickens live free range and eat bugs, scraps, seeds, fallen apples, small fruits and greens. They provide eggs, manure, and laughter. I have bred Bantam chickens (which are 1/5 the size of standard chickens) for 18 years, such as Bearded Belgian D'Avers, Seabrights, and Dutch Bantams.

My partner is an ethnobiologist. On our first

date (thirteen years ago) at the Southfield Store, he talked to me for an hour about Heirloom tomatoes. His knowledge and wisdom are invaluable.

JA: You are a Master Gardener?

LW: Yes, I am a Connecticut Master Gardener. I have a certificate in horticulture. I design, renovate, and maintain gardens in Northwest Connecticut. Currently, I am creating a garden of native species alongside the Norfolk Library. I want children to be able to see the plantings from inside the library. My own cottage gardens are filled with flowers blooming in mass succession. There's a fragrant white garden with cimicifuga, hydrangeas, phlox, a fringe tree and punctuated in autumn with blue asters. The central peony bed is filled with lush blooms in June. Old fashioned roses and butterflies are everywhere. My garden design illustrations have been published in Rodale's Perennial Combinations and in Fine Gardening, Horticulture, Kitchen Gardener, and in The New York Times.

JA: How did you become a designer for Tiffany?

LW: The head of the Art Students League, Rosina, called me to her office. "Tiffany called-they want a studio assistant. I want you to

get this job." I had never done commercial work, but that night I put together a portfolio and trotted down to Tiffany design studio on 5th Ave. and 59th St, the most expensive property in the world at the time and went to the 9th floor design studios. Tiffany designed jewelry for kings and queens, for the aristocracy, and the White House. They hired me. I worked with 6 or 7 designers who specialized in different areas: jewelry, china, silver, and stationary. The designers, who did brilliant botanic designs, took me under their wing. I was hired by the International Philatelic Association in New York to create a series of stamps. Using watercolors, I designed a souvenir sheet of nocturnal animals for Lesotho, a series of food crops like mangoes for the Maldives, and a World Health Organization stamp for Uganda.

JA: Tell me about your early life.

LW: I'm a New Yorker through and through. My parents were born in

Brooklyn and Queens. Generations of my family had a printing business, John D Watkins Company down on 9 Murray Street, NYC. My parents divorced; my mother remarried when I was 10. I had a lot of adversity in my life, but I always kind of landed on my feet. I feel I've got a powerful Angel watching out for me.

When I was a little girl, around three, my mother and I went to visit my grandmother in Brooklyn. Aunt Flossie showed me how to make a box. I was absolutely mesmerized. I must have made fifty boxes. I just thought it was an amazing piece of magic. My father was a printer brought home reams of paper so I could sketch and draw.

I was an incredibly shy kid. I literally grew up in the woods with dogs, no other kids. I still don't know how to socialize, truly. It took all my courage to sit next to this older girl on our school bus to watch her draw the most beautiful horses I had

ever seen. I was enraptured. It made such an impression to see people draw. It was like magic to create something out of nothing. I was always an optimist who felt that if I could share my love of nature that it would inspire other people to love nature, develop a reverence, and help take care of it.

JA: Now what are your plans?

LW: I want to get back to painting now. I got further and further away from my painting while running my garden business. Friends of mine who have gone on to be well-known artists wonder what happened to Leslie for twenty years. Well, I designed my Olana, like Frederic Church. Dandelion Cottage was never going to be an estate, but I knew it would be the cutest darn cottage it could. I was creating my life.

Now, I'm kind of scrambling. I must resurrect my career. I want to create a new body of work and a new audience. I can distinguish myself with watercolor. I have the credentials, the history, the background, and the ability. This September I'll be teaching watercolor classes in the beautiful natural light in the Arcanum Building Annex in Norfolk. I'm also going to be offering some holiday paper crafting workshops, because now is the time to start getting ready for Christmas.

In part, I have modeled my life on the lives of Tasha Tudor and Beatrix Potter, who is my favorite. I combine my backyard sustainability lifestyle, my reverence for nature, with my artwork. I wanted it all to connect. I want to live an authentic life.

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TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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SEPTEMBER 5

Sharon Historical Society to Host Community Meetings

Sharon, Conn.

The Sharon Historical Society and Museum (SHSM) invites all community members to a series of meetings in August and September, both online and in person. Your input on SHSM's future is welcome.

In-person meetings: Sept. 7: Sharon Playhouse, 1 to 2 p.m. (before "Steel Magnolias").

Online option: Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. (RSVP for link: director@sharonhist.org)

For details, visit sharonhist.org. Meetings supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. SHSM is open to the public Wed. to Fri. noon to 4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bridge Class

Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. cornwalllibrary.org

Beginning September 5, bridge is back with Gary Steinkohl: An ongoing series every Thursday through December from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Cornwall Library. If you know basic bidding and play and want to improve your game these classes are for you. The fee is \$10 per class, payable to the instructor.

For questions and to register contact Gary at garysteinkohl@gmail.com.

Birding 101 at Roe Jan Library

Roeliff Jansen Library, 9091 Route 22, Copake, N.Y. roejanlibrary.org

On Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Birding 101 event at the Roeliff Jansen Library in Copake, N.Y.

"Birding 101" is the perfect introduction. Chris Frank and Marian Sole of the Alan Devoe Bird Club will lead this informative presentation, where you'll learn the basics of birding, how to use binoculars effectively, and techniques for identifying different bird species.

Oldtone Roots Music Fest

Cool Whisper Farm, 1011 Co. Rt. 21, Ghent, N.Y.

The Oldtone Roots Music Festival, founded by Jim Wright, Kip Beacco, and Matt Downing in 2015, started as a one-day event in Wassaic, N.Y., and expanded into a full festival in North Hillsdale, N.Y., in 2016. After being canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic and limited attempts to reboot in 2021 and 2022, the festival was revived in 2023 as a nonprofit under Grass Fed Arts. Now co-produced by Jim Wright and Trevor Roush, the festival aims to sustainably promote great roots music as a not-for-profit arts organization. This year's Fest will be at Cool Whisper Farm in Ghent, N.Y. from Sept. 5 to 8.

SEPTEMBER 6

Banned Book Club

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org

On Friday, September 6 at 4 p.m. the David M. Hunt Library and the Falls Village Equity Project will host a Banned Book Club. This month we will be discussing the book "Gender Queer" by Maia Kobabe. Copies of the book are available at the library. This group is open to anyone high school aged and older.

SEPTEMBER 7

Saturday Community Coffee

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. hotchkisslibrary.org

On Saturday, September 7, from 11 a.m. to noon kick start your day at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon with the Volunteer Guild and enjoy a nice cup of joe while chatting with fellow patrons.

Story Time with Author Randall de Sève

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. hotchkisslibrary.org

Join us for a special Story Time with author Randall De Sève at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon on Sept. 7 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

She will read her new book "Sometimes We Fall," sign copies of her book that will be available for purchase, and we'll do a fun craft!

Qigong for Late Summer

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. hotchkisslibrary.org

On Saturday, September 7, 10:30 a.m. to noon, join us for the Qigong for Late Summer workshop at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon.

Housatonic Meadows State Park Outreach Event

Housatonic Meadows State Park, Sharon, Conn.

The Housatonic River Commission is hosting a celebratory outreach event at Housatonic Meadows State Park on Sept. 7, 2024 from 1 to 4 p.m. Along with its partners, including the Housatonic Valley Association, the National Parks Service, CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, FirstLight Energy, and Housatonic Heritage, HRC is marking the designation of the 41-mile stretch of the Housatonic from North Canaan to New Milford as a Partnership Wild and Scenic River. This event will include music, light refreshments, and an opportunity to thank and greet all those who helped make this designation possible, including our elected officials. All river lovers are encouraged to attend!

Songs, Slapstick, and Sherlock: A 1920's Spectacular!

Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn.

Internationally acclaimed silent film musicians Donnie Sosin and Joanna Seaton create a live score for Buster Keaton's hilarious silver screen comedies SHERLOCK JR. (100th anniversary!) and his 1922 short COPS.

PLUS, an audience singalong (with words on the screen, of course!)—popular songs from the silent era and beyond. Films and fun for everyone!

Last week's WotW.

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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. Sudden zap of electricity.
2. Impatient, uninterested.
3. Red-breasted songbird.
4. A shady garden alcove.
5. Hard work.

WORD OF THE WEEK © THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER 8

Birding Walk

Rheinstrom Hill Audubon Center, 225 Cambridge Road, Copake, N.Y.

Following the Birding 101 event, put your newfound knowledge to the test with an early morning bird walk. Join Chris Frank, Marian Sole, and Gillian Duer, the seasonal outreach coordinator for the Rheinstrom Hill Audubon Center & Sanctuary, for a guided birding excursion. To register, please visit tickets.audubon.org/hudsonvalley/events/9026ac89-f4bd-79d5-027e-a0aefa21707f.

SEPTEMBER 11

Opera Outing

Foote Field, Furnace Brook Road, Cornwall, Conn.

The Parks and Recreation departments of the Northwest Corner have joined together to host a trip to the opera Wednesday, Sept. 11. Meet at Foote Field on Furnace Brook Road in Cornwall for a 9:45 a.m. departure. Arrive in East Haddam for lunch at Gelston House and then attend Goodspeed Opera House for the 2 p.m. performance of "Maggie." Tickets at \$100 and can be reserved by calling Matt at (860) 364-1400 or email sharon.rec.ctr@snet.net

SEPTEMBER 13

Wine Dinner and Auction

White Hart Inn, 15 Under Mountain Road, Salisbury, Conn. winedinnerandauction.com

Tickets are on sale for the sixth annual Wine Dinner and Auction at the White Hart on Friday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. The event raises funds to send HVRHS students to Italy/Germany and to Thailand. Actor Sam Waterston will attend and speak to show his support for the program. Tickets are \$100 each. To buy tickets, become a sponsor or donate an item for the auction, visit winedinnerandauction.com or call/text Lia at (860) 248-0269.



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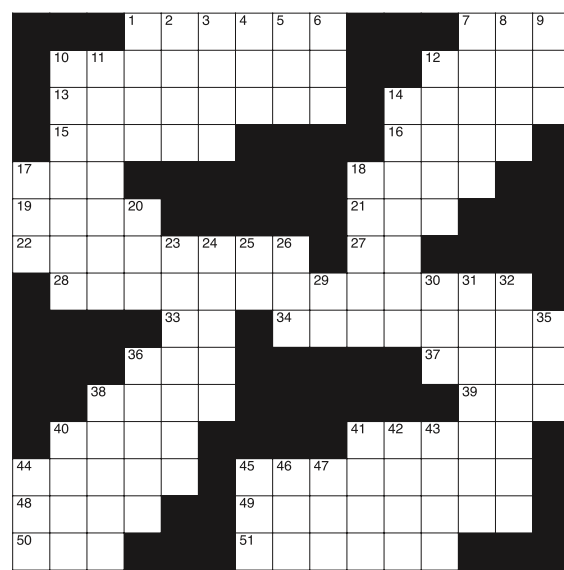
'Things I Sort of Saw' at Norfolk Library

The Norfolk Library is hosting an exhibit of paintings and drawings by East Canaan artist Bridget Starr Taylor. The exhibit is entitled "Things I Sort of Saw" and will run to Oct. 3. Above, the opening was held Aug. 31.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Current unit
7. Reciprocal of an ohm
10. God of the sea
12. A way to disfigure
13. Positioned
14. Tall tropical American tree
15. Large deciduous trees
16. ___ and ends
17. Part of a machine
18. Brews
19. One who leads prayers in a mosque
21. Indian state
22. Partisans
27. Top lawyer in the land
28. Former Dodgers MVP
33. Title for women
34. Heated and allowed to slowly cool
36. Copycat
37. Sounds
38. One-time Israeli diplomat Abba
39. Part of (abbr.)
40. Hateful
41. Collide
44. European football heavyweight
45. One who works for you
48. Song
49. Ancient marvels
50. Bridge building degree
51. Delivery boys



11. Popular cooking ingredient
12. Greek mythological princess
14. Scent for men
17. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
18. Once more
20. Irate
23. Triangular spaces above a door
24. Norwegian playwright and poet Henrik
25. Atomic #58
26. Patti Hearst's captors
29. Natural logarithm
30. Talk incessantly
31. Went by
32. Strives
35. Fall back
36. Manila hemp
38. Not easily explained

August 29 Solution

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August 29 Solution

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9	5	2	4	6	1	3	7	8
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Legal Notice Notice of Filing of Application for Authority

of Foreign LLC. Mirbeau of Beacon LLC (LLC) filed App. Of Auth. With Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/18/2022. Jurisdiction of Organization: Delaware. Date of Organization: 1/20/2022. Office location: Dutchess County. Principal business location: c/o Mirbeau of Beacon LLC, 433 Broadway, Suite 203, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served and SSNY shall mail process to c/o Mirbeau of Beacon LLC, 433 Broadway, Suite 203, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. Address of office required to be maintained in the jurisdiction of formation is c/o Corporation Service Company, 251 Little Falls Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. The name and address of the authorized official in its

jurisdiction of organization where a copy of its articles or organization is filed is: c/o Secretary of the State, Division of Corporations, 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any business permitted under law.

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Legal Notice

The Union Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Sept. 14, 2023, at St. Thomas Church, 40 Leedsville Rd., Amenia, NY from Noon to 1:30 PM. If attending, please bring a couple of dollars to give to the Church's Food Pantry. If you have family in the Cemetery, we are always

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New York on the adoption of proposed Local Law No. 1 of the Year 2024, which is entitled: "Override the Tax Levy Limit for Fiscal Year 2025 Pursuant to General Municipal Law 06023-c".

If this Local Law is enacted, the Town Board of the Town of North East, County of Dutchess, will be authorized to adopt a budget for fiscal year 2025 that requires a real property tax levy in excess of the limit specified in General Municipal Law 06023-c.

Any person desiring to be heard on said Local Law will be provided with an opportunity to do so at said public hearing.

By Order of the Town Board dated August 8, 2024.

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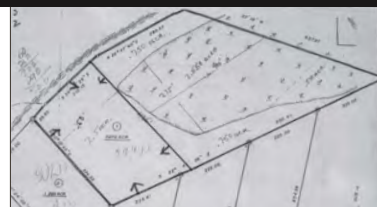
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