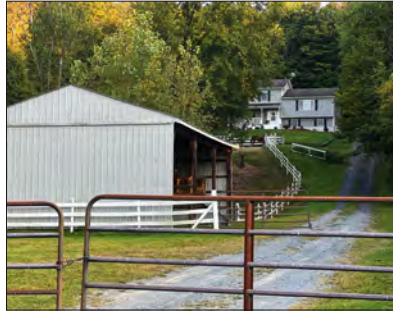




MILLERTON
 New town garage open house **A2**



STANFORD
 July real estate transfers **B5**



COMPASS
 Fresh Finds at Ivy's Collective; And More **B1-4**

Webutuck deflects a drive

Evan Kielbasa, in Webutuck green, deflects a drive from Onteora's Asher Cohen in the boys varsity soccer match at Webutuck High School Monday, Sept. 16. Onteora, Boiceville, New York, took home the win with three goals to Webutuck's two.



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Site visit to the Trail to Train underscores need for repair

By LEILA HAWKEN
 Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Severely warped planks distorting the handrails along the Trail to Train boardwalk led to a site visit by county and state officials accompanied by Amenia town council members on Sunday, Sept. 15.

During the brief inspection, discussion turned to responsibility for maintenance and any funding that could be available through county or state sources.

"The Town Attorney needs to read over the agreement that is likely to be a town contract," said Anil Beephan, state assemblyman representing the 105th District. He noted that the majority of towns maintain their own stretches along the rail trail.

About some of the wood planks warping, Dierdre Houston, Dutchess County legislator said, "any wood will dry out," particularly the wood that is directly exposed to the sun.

Councilwoman Rosanna Hamm observed that she believes that the town owns the trail and would therefore be responsible for the repair.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Residents' concerns about the condition of the Trail to Train between Wassaic and the train station led local officials to meet with county and state officials for a site visit on Sunday, Sept. 15. Left to right are Anil Beephan, 105th district state assemblyman; Deirdre Houston, 25th district Dutchess County legislator; and Amenia councilmembers, Nicole Ahearn and Rosanna Hamm.

"You have to address the issues that are in front of you," Houston agreed.

Doubting that any state or county funding would be available for the repair of the 6-year-old boardwalk, Beephan suggested that Town Attorney Ian Lindars begin by examining the contract. He suggested that the town obtain some estimates on cost of repair or replacement.

Beephan felt that the cost of re-

placing the warped planks could be as little as \$2,000.

The original construction of the Trail to Train, from The Lantern to the station, had cost more than \$1M, Beephan noted.

Hamm agreed to follow up on some of the questions raised during the site visit and she intends to report on the issue at the next meeting of the Town Board on Thursday, Sept. 19.

North East eyes grant potential for wastewater system

By COLLEEN FLYNN
 Colleenf@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — The Town of North East board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12 discussed a potential grant for Millerton's wastewater system.

"It is not a final grant yet, but the U.S. Senate voted to approve \$3.2 million for wastewater projects in the town," said Supervisor Chris Kennan. "That still has to be negotiated with the House of Representatives, that is not the final number."

The Town of North East has no public sewers, yet 17 of the 28 parcels in the Town sewer district are able to have public water service available through the Village of Millerton Water Department. The 11 without that access will be given a metering system for their wastewater.

"There is a long way to go before that agreement between those two houses, but it is encouraging that

it's in the Senate's budget," Kennan continued, "That will be added to the about \$900,000 we got courtesy of Pat Ryan's recommendation. Bit by bit, we are getting funding for the wastewater."

According to the Town's sewer plans online, the anticipated capital cost for construction of the water resource recovery system will be \$9,514,000, which includes three years of escalation at 3% per year. This total is not what it will cost for the system to be in place to create clean water for the Village and the Town.

Landfill methane solution

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is giving out \$3 million in grants for greenhouse gas reductions for landfills.

"We are one of 14 different towns that have closed landfills that are seeping out methane," Kennan said, "We are going to put biofilters

See TOWN BOARD, PAGE A6

Hot sun + hot cars equals golden trophies

By JOHN COSTON
 JohnC@millertonnews.com

AMENIA — The sun was high and bright at the Four Brothers Drive-in Theatre on Sunday, Sept. 17, beating down on 76 show cars competing in the Amenia Lions Club annual Classic Car Show.

Three judges walked the lines

of entries, deciding winners in categories that spanned years from 1942 and earlier and up to the present. There also was a category for trucks and a People's Choice.

Alex Dumond of Gardiner, New York, won the People's

See CAR SHOW, PAGE A6



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

A lineup of vintage classics at Sunday's Amenia Lions Classic Car Show with hoods up, showing off the power plants within.



CONTACT
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 860-435-9873, ext. 608

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OUR TOWNS

Amenia board hears Troutbeck's revised plans

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Responsive to concerns raised by residents during public hearings, adjustments made to Troutbeck's adaptive reuse plan were introduced as a preliminary proposal at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

"What can we do to consolidate and have less impact?" was the overriding question that led to the proposed changes to Phase 8 of the Troutbeck plan as described by project engineer Rich Renna of Renna Engineering, Dover Plains.

Changes include outdoor pool renovation, introduction of a bathhouse, relocation of a snack bar and the construction of an indoor pool, all in the vicinity of the present Wellness area, while using existing structures rather than building new.

An existing barn would house the new year-round

indoor pool with a short connector built between the barn and the wellness center, Renna said. The existing snack bar would be moved to be convenient to the outdoor pool.

"We are not creating a new footprint," Renna said. The new indoor pool would require a new septic system, but it is slightly smaller than originally envisioned, using less water.

Planning Board engineer John Andrews indicated the need for Dutchess County approval of plans for water supply usage, septic system and the creation of a public pool.

Planning Board member Ken Topolsky, mindful of adherence with the intent of the town's comprehensive plan, asked about planning for renewable energy sources.

Renna indicated that the presentation's purpose was to present the new layout, seeking Planning Board input. A future presentation will go into greater detail, he added.



PHOTOS BY JOHN COSTON

Room for the big rigs

The North East Town Board held an open house on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the town's new highway garage on Route 22. The new garage measures 12,720 square feet, compared to the 100-year old cinder block town garage, which is 5,700 square feet. Visitors on Saturday chatted with Board members and toured the spacious facility.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Smithfield Church sellout

A capacity audience from throughout the area attended the annual concert at The Smithfield Church by virtuoso organist Kent Trittle, of the NY Philharmonic and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, accompanied this year by acclaimed cellist, Arthur Fiacco, Jr., playing his 1730 Venetian cello made by Carlo Tononi. All proceeds from the concert on Saturday, Sept. 14 benefit the Oratorio Society of New York where Trittle serves as Music Director.

**Don't Miss
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Special Inserts!
Sales and more!**

Check them out inside.

• A+ Detailing

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September 14 & 15
September 21 & 22
September 28 & 29
October 5 & 6

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OUR TOWNS



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Amenia pancake breakfast crew

Continuing the local tradition of Sunday morning pancakes and eggs at the Amenia Firehouse, the firehouse kitchen volunteers were ready to go with breakfast and neighborliness on Sunday, Sept. 15, kicking off the season of breakfasts to benefit the firehouse. Breakfasts cooked and served by members of the fire department will continue until April on the third Sunday of each month.

Millbrook Community Day hits the streets Sept. 21

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Sponsors and local organizations are gearing up for this year's Community Day scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, with fun activities planned throughout the village.

Things will be hopping along Franklin Avenue from Church Street to the Thorne Building with activities for all ages, so remember to bring the children along.

The Farmers' and Artisans' market will be set up on Church Street from 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. And the Millbrook Library will be offering a variety of things to entertain. There will be the Two by Two Zoo for an hour starting at 10 a.m. to be followed by pumpkin painting for an hour. And then, the Bubble Bus will be doing its thing from 1 to 3 p.m., along with cotton candy and face painting.

Bakers with a knack for apple pies can submit entries to an Apple Pie Baking Contest. To enter and learn the rules, email mbapresident@millbrooknewyork.com.

To keep toes tapping along Franklin Avenue, live

music will be provided by various ensembles within the Millbrook Arts Group at the Farmers Market and the Thorne Building.

There will be a 50/50 raffle to benefit the Millbrook Business Association and enthusiastic representation by local organizations and businesses.

Community Day organizers and sponsors invite all residents, visitors and neighbors to come out to see what's happening and to connect with each other, make new friends, and strengthen community bonds.

Milan Hill Road work finishes with a culvert replacement

MILAN — Dutchess County Public Works finished replacing a culvert on Milan Hill Road between Willow Glen Road and Woody Row Road, in the Town of Milan.

Project work began in July and included replacing the culvert and installing new inlet and outlet headwalls, as well as widening the road to add three-foot shoulders, and adding new guiderails to increase the safety of the roadway.

This section of Milan Hill Road averages approximately 233 vehicles per day.

For more information, please contact the Dutchess County Department of Public Works' Engineering Division at (845) 486-2925.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The new culvert on Milan Hill Road between Willow Glen Road and Woody Row Road included new inlet and outlet headwalls and safety railings along the roadway.

Millbrook trustees approve new police cruiser, clarify trash responsibility

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — Purchase of a new police cruiser and an adjustment within regulations governing trash were two major items resolved at the regular meeting of the Village Trustees on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

By unanimous vote, the trustees approved the purchase of a new police vehicle described by Chief Keith Dworkin as a 2023 Dodge Charger at a cost of \$52,000 to be funded by a five-year

bond issue. The cost includes the purchase price of the car and additional outfitting of the vehicle for use in law enforcement, such as lights, sirens, graphics, computer equipment and the protective barrier between the front and back seats.

Adjusting the town's littering code to require landlords to be responsible for trash containment and disposal for their residential or commercial properties was unanimously approved by the Trustees. Under the regulation, building owners will

need to provide and maintain trash receptacles and implement regular removal services.

The landlord will be permitted to pass along the cost for trash disposal service to the tenants.

Before the change, regulations required receptacles but failed to specify that those containers are the responsibility of the commercial or residential building owner, not the tenants.

The next meeting of the Village Trustees will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, beginning at 6 p.m.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Moon sand crafting at Millbrook Library

The first step in making moon sand is measuring cups of flour. Youngsters enthusiastically participated in the Millbrook Library's moon sand crafting session on Wednesday, Sept. 11. They would go on to stir in baby or mineral oil in a ratio of 8:1 (flour to oil), creating the right consistency for molding into terraced Latin-American pyramids or any other desired shape. The session was one of a series of after-school arts and crafts sessions led by Kate Anderson, Children's Literacy Coordinator.

Millbrook girls' soccer clinic set

MILLBROOK — Girls in first through sixth grade are welcome to a soccer clinic held at Millbrook's High School turf field on Sept. 20 from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The high school's varsity soccer coaches and players will run the clinic, focusing on specific training.

Parents can sign up their children upon arrival or through their Google Form. Though the clinic is free, a \$10 donation is suggested. For any questions, contact shea.olszewski@webutuck.org

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Notice of formation of 27 Merritt Avenue LLC (the "LLC"). Arts. of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 2, 2024. Office Location: Dutchess County, SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy to: The LLC c/o 31 Stissing Lane, Stanfordville, NY, 12581, USA. Purpose: any lawful activity.

- 08-15-24
- 08-22-24
- 08-29-24
- 09-05-24
- 09-12-24
- 09-19-24

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.

- 08-22-24
- 08-29-24
- 09-05-24
- 09-12-24
- 09-19-24
- 09-26-24

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of FJR TRANSPORT LLC

Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/30/24. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: PO BOX 836, Millerton, NY 12546. Purpose: transport of goods.

- 08-22-24
- 08-29-24
- 09-05-24
- 09-12-24
- 09-19-24
- 09-26-24

Legal Notice

Notice of Filing of Application for Authority of Foreign LLC. Mirbeau of Beacon LLC (LLC) filed App. Of Auth. With Secy.


The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.
Notices can be emailed to legals@lakevillejournal.com or mailed to The Lakeville Journal, ATTN: Legal Notices, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039
Go to millertonnews.com/legalnotices to view current and past legal notices.

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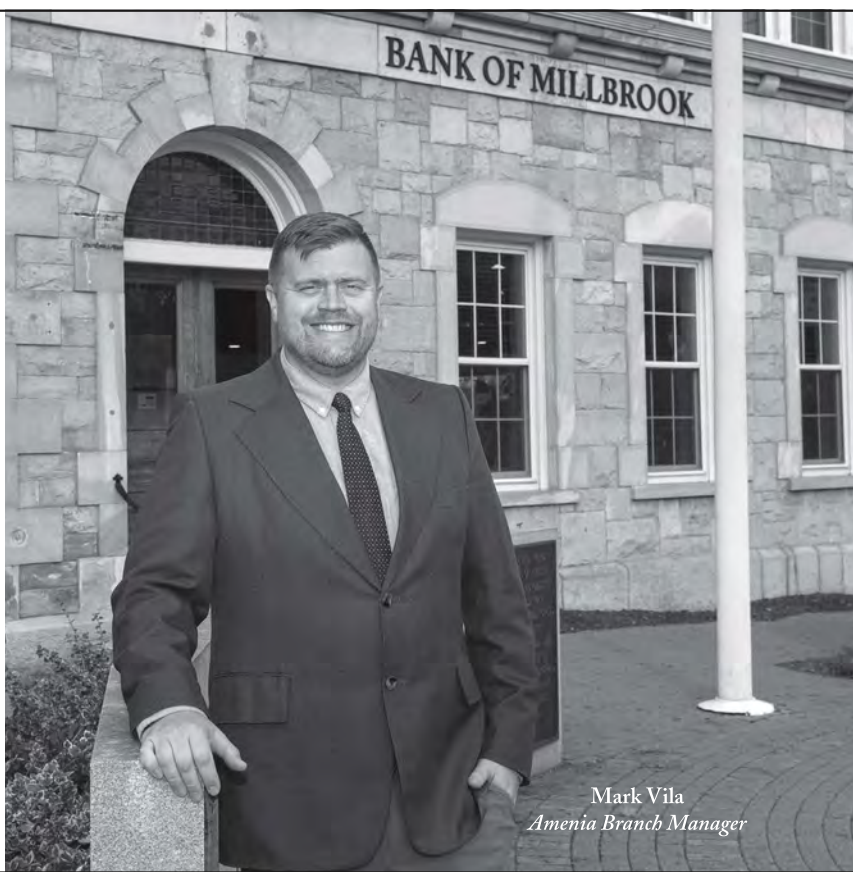
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OUR TOWNS

Livingston Taylor to play St. Andrews in Kent Sept. 28

By KATHRYN BOUGHTON
Kent Good Times Dispatch

KENT — Sometimes an older brother can be good for something. In the case of Livingston Taylor, who will perform Sept. 28 at St. Andrew's Music in the Nave series, it was when older brother, James, taught him how to play guitar.

"James was a wonderful guitar player, and he taught me how to play," Livingston Taylor recalled this week during a telephone interview. But his brother was not the only musical influence for the teenager. He grew up in a family filled with music by his mother, a trained operatic singer who gave up a career to marry, and his music-loving physician father.

"The environment we were raised in included a lot of musical theater and folk music," he said.

But even outside the family fold, North Carolina—where the five Taylor children were raised—was a bastion of creativity. "As I got older and I thought about how James, Kate and I came to this place, it's really in the water of North Carolina that being a creator is a reasonable career path," he said.

"Creative arts are seen differently in the South than the North," he continued. "The South suffered an inherent isolation for having participated in the Civil War and having lost it. It really limits your traditional options as a Southerner to become a doctor or a lawyer. That sensibility meant—and means—an expectation that you could be potter, a musician, a singer, a dancer—these are reasonable career paths in Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, but less so in Boston."

While there are echoes of James Taylor in some of Livingston Taylor's work, he has carved out his own niche as a popular singer/songwriter, performer and teacher, talents that will be on full display when he returns to Kent Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Taylor, who has charted Top 40 hits and collaborated with brother James, Carly Simon and, lately, the BBC Orchestra, "is more of an entertainer," said Matthew Harris, chairman of the Music Commission at St. Andrew's. "He likes to tell stories, some with a lot of humor. It's a very different experience to see him."

It is this innate desire to perform that molded Livingston Taylor's career as a teacher at Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he taught for more than three decades. He now teaches part-time at the Frost School of Music at the University of Miami. "Those schools are full of people who can teach guitar or singing, so he teaches performance technique," said Harris.

Engaging an audience is largely a matter of observation, Taylor asserts. "You have to see the audience," he said. "To give it little offerings, like you give a toddler a taste of

applesauce. You watch their faces like a hawk to see how they react to what you are doing. You deliver your vision and watch. They don't need you; you need them. Your life without them is an ongoing horror show. The audience has to feel better about you when they leave than when they came in. If they don't, they won't come back to see you."

Taylor has not decided on a playlist for the Kent show. "I have a general idea of what I will perform," he said. "I metaphorically set up a table beside me. I take all these perfectly crafted songs that I can play perfectly and decide which I feel like playing at the moment. I'm tending to Broadway and tuneful. There are melodies that interest me, that combine with the stories I want to tell."

Matt Cusson, one of his former students, will perform with him. "Matt is an excellent pianist and singer. It makes a nice show and I'm happy to have him back," Taylor said.

He said St. Andrew's "is a lovely place to play, but what's crucial is that Kent found me a good fit for them."

Taylor's program will be the first in Music in the Nave's new four-concert series. Harris said it will be followed Dec. 6 by the annual Handel's Messiah Sing-in. "The audience is always invited to join in the chorus," Harris said. "It's always done well, and people are excited to start off the holiday season. We encourage people to have a nice dinner and come on over and sing. It's a nice little tradition."

Another concert is usually slated for late February or early March, but this year there will be a little longer break before the Chorus Angelicus children's group performs March 29 at 3 p.m. "We've been trying to establish a children's concert, either for children or by children," said Harris. "Chorus Angelicus has been doing some very good stuff and we hope to get a lot of families. We're keeping it short and sweet because kids can get fidgety."

The series will end May 17 with the second annual Mozart in May concert with a soprano, mezzo and baritone singing selections from his operas.

Tickets for the Livingston Taylor concert are \$35 and can be obtained here: www.eventbrite.com/e/livingston-taylor-tickets-984126838867

SHEKOMEKO — Russell Samuel Flinn, Sr., 88, a lifelong area resident, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 2024, at his home in Shekomeko. Mr. Flinn retired from the Webutuck Central School District in Amenia, where he worked for over thirty years. He began his career at Webutuck as a school bus driver and was also a general mechanic, he retired as their Transportation Supervisor. Prior to his time at Webutuck, he worked for Stillman's Farm now known as Wethersfield Farm and he was also a machine operator at K&E in Millerton.

Born May 30, 1936, in Sharon, Conn., he was the son of

the late Russell and Mary (Cox) Flinn. He attended Webutuck High School in Amenia. On Nov. 21, 1954, at the Pine Plains Presbyterian Church, he married Shirley M. Meissner. Their marriage lasted nearly seventy years. Mrs. Flinn survives at home in Shekomeko. Mr. Flinn was a life member of the Millerton Gun Club and an avid antique car enthusiast; he owned several over the years. He currently owns a 1924 Model T Depot Hack and a 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis. In his spare

time, he thoroughly enjoyed caretaking and doing odd jobs for his neighbors and friends.

Mr. Flinn is survived by his loving wife Shirley, his daughter, Denise Lamont and her husband Kenneth of Ancram; his son, Russell Flinn, Jr. and his wife Donna of Millerton; five grandchildren, Kelly Roger, Kenneth Lamont, Jr., Alicia Bishop and her husband Jason, Allison Flinn and Nicholas Gyasi-Tum; five great grandchildren, Nathan Roger, Clayton Roger, Adalynn Lamont, Benjamin Bishop and Tyler Bishop; his son-in-law Kwab Gyasi-Tum of Norwalk, and his brother, Keith Flinn of Fayetteville, North



Carolina, and two nieces. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his daughter, Susan Gyasi-Tum and his sister, Winifred Flinn.

A celebration of life will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at the Millerton Fire House on Century Boulevard in Millerton, from 1 – 4 p.m. Pastor William Mayhew will conduct a service at 1:30 p.m. at the fire house. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Fire Company, P.O. Box 733, Millerton, NY 12546 or The Millerton Gun Club, P.O. Box 720, Millerton, NY 12546. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Mary Michelle Moore

MILLERTON — Mary Michelle Moore, 75, a longtime area resident died peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024, at Pine Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Philmont, New York. Ms. Moore was retired from the Office of Children and Family Services where she worked as a manager for the Division for Youth on the Harlem Valley Campus in Wingdale, New York. Her career with New York State spanned more than thirty-five years, during which time she served as Union Representative for the Public Employees Federation (PEF). She retired in December of 2004.



Born June 18, 1949, in Mount Olive, North Carolina, she was the daughter of the late James and Clyde (Bennett) Moore. She was a graduate of Webutuck High School and Dutchess Community College. Ms. Moore was a former longtime member of Greenwood Community Church in Ashley Falls, Massachusetts, she also did missionary work in Africa and Haiti. She was an avid cook in her spare time and was very supportive and loving to her family members

and her many dear friends. She was well traveled and was always willing to help. A beloved mother, sister and grandmother who will be dearly missed by all.

Ms. Moore is survived by her three children; Michael Moore of Sharon, Scott Moore of Poughkeepsie, and Brandon Davis of Arizona; her grandson, Javon Moore of Millerton; four sisters, Penny Jarrett, Geraldine Lawrence, Angeline Morgan and Wendell Farrar; two brothers, James Moore and Kenneth Moore and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by five siblings.

Graveside services and burial will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024 at 1:30 at Irondale Cemetery in Millerton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Legion Post # 178, 155 Route 44, Millerton, NY 12546. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

John W. Robertson

SALISBURY — John W. Robertson, age 77, died Sept. 5, 2024, at home. He was the loving husband of Linda Robertson.

John was born May 6, 1947, in Rutherford, New Jersey, the son of the late John and Kathleen (Colquhoun) Robertson. John graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey.

His life passion was devoted to his art work.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Linda Robertson,

his daughter, Sarah Whittaker (Marc), his son Ian Robertson (Lauren), his sister, Karen Brown (Neal) and his sister, Marily Scheifele. He is also survived by two grandchildren, William and Lily Whitaker.

A Mass was held at Saint Mary's Church in Lakeville, on Sept. 17, 2024, at 11 a.m. All other services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or CT Hospice.

The Kenny Funeral Home is in care of arrangements.

The deadline for obituaries is Monday at 4 p.m. Send obituaries to johnc@lakevillejournal.com

OBITUARIES

Russell Samuel Flinn

Worship Services

Week of September 22, 2024

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

<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Transitioning through prayer All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>	<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Worship, Sundays at 10 am, in-person and streaming www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on YouTube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd. Lakeville Offering companionship along the Way Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Livestream at 10:30 found at www.trinitylimerock.org The Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7252 FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons The next meeting will be Sunday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>Congregation Beth David A Reform Jewish Synagogue 3344 East Main St., Amenia SERVICES SATURDAY 10:30 AM Twice Monthly • Followed by Oneg (Calendar at congbethdavid.org) ALL ARE WELCOME Rabbi Jon Haddon 845-373-8264 info@congbethdavid.org</p>	<p>Chabad of Northwest CT On the Green 69 West St. Litchfield, CT 06759 chabadNW.org 860.567.3377 office@chabadNW.org Rabbi Joseph & Mina Eisenbach A home away from home, a gathering place where unity is paramount. We are here for you, welcome to the family! WINTER SCHEDULE Sunday 10:30 AM - Hebrew School Wednesday 8:00 PM - Parsha In My Life How The Weekly Portion Relates to ME! Thursday 11:30 AM - Women's Tea & Torah Saturday 9:30 AM - Shabbat Services Followed by a Congregational Kiddush Children's Camp Jewish Newspaper Smiles on Seniors CTeen YJP</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:15 a.m. worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 4 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Cornwall Village Meeting House Worship Sunday, 10 am Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 www.uccincornwall.org Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thesmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9 a.m. Trinity Retreat Center Chapel Lower River Road, West Cornwall</p>
<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for Sunday services Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</p>
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Future warning

The world is changing quickly. Much faster than even the Industrial Revolution or the Internet revolution, all around the world, people at the very cutting edge of science and capability are shaping the future. It is hard not to feel left behind. The signs are all around us and can be very depressing if you don't know what's going on.

Ask yourself for proof: Is there a moment when I do not have to answer that message, text, SMS, email or call? Is there any place I can go without feeling the puppet strings of responsibility? Our modern era is reshaping itself into demands on our time, psyche, patience and, yes, your very social identity. And, if you peer, ever so gently, into the future developments exposed on TV, the Internet or media, the stark terror of drastic change is always evident. Genetically humans want to grow, expand and develop but change for change's sake is frightening and can even be unsettling to the point of not wanting to go further.

Is there any doubt that calls for a return to "old America" resonate an appeal to many? Listen to people around you. Citizens like routine, people like comfort of knowing what tomorrow will bring. The loudest example of upheaval, of unwarranted change, is war and that's what seems to be happening all around us: upheaval of everything we thought we could rely on.

We used to take Saturday and Sunday off. We thought we could take two-week holidays, we thought we could rely on our jobs being constant, the income rising over time before retirement. But none of that is normal anymore. If you are connected to your phone 24/7, then is a holiday a total break? If the business you are in changes because of automation (all industry) or obsolescence (anything not digital) or simply bad management (like Boeing) you live day-to-day wondering when they will pull your plug. And as automation and expanded computer systems, like AI and Quantum, come online, will the prospects of salary increase fade away in favor of more profitable new technology? And do you really think you will be finished working, feet resting, when you get to 65? Really? Not anymore.

The truth is that you cannot stop the changes underway, there is a change tsunami worldwide. You either learn how to benefit from them or you will drown. I had a friend at AT&T in the '70s and '80s.

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

Every time any course was offered to him, he took it. He was a senior manager of technical systems. I asked him why he took a refrigeration course that was offered at late night school. "The day they are firing people, they know I'm indispensable in case of a strike — I can run the air conditioning for the computer systems." And he was never "downsized," not once.

Every factory in America is turning to robots — robots that build product, repair themselves, move across the plant, all fulfilling labor requirements with perfection. Trade publications have headlines that scream "the future is robotic" and there's a "bigger role for AI in replacing labor." Even software programs are now using AI and new generation computers to allow self-reprogramming of applications — what was once a CAD-CAM program that a human had to put into physical practice is now a CAD-CAM-CNC manufacturing one-step process. Not a human is sight.

But there is hope. We have to seize the opportunity to restore the middle ground of the industrial base. How? Stop trying to fit into the behemoth that is this new industrial revolution and strike out as a new venture, with new ideas, new concepts, new thinking. Become that guy in a garage tinkering. Become that gal who saw the need for a hand-held small chainsaw. Think like the person using, controlling robotics to make a floor cleaner. Or the inventor of the rechargeable nail trimmer or start a training course business for kids to learn basic computer skills. Or plug yourself back into school into what interests you, what you are passionate about, and find a solo but more fulfilling path.

If you do not recognize the future, for all its perils and possibilities, right now, this very day, then this new technology revolution will swallow all your hopes and dreams without a backwards glance. You can change your path, the first step is realizing that everything is changing, like it or not. The tsunami wave is coming. You can either be swept away or rise over the top and thrive.

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



"Let's explore what you might be covering up with the whole 'jumbo' thing?"

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Letters to the editor deadline is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's publication. No more than 500 words. Send to editor@millertonnews.com. Please include a phone number for confirmation.

Farmer fleeced; reservoir hazard; new HVRT leg

The following excerpts from The Millerton News were compiled by Kathleen Spahn, Vivian Sukenik, Nancy Vialpando and Rhiannon Leo-Jameson of the North East-Millerton Library.

Sept. 21, 1933

'Farmer is Tricked Out of \$2,000'; An alarm was set from State Police headquarters at Albany last Thursday for an automobile carrying two gaudily dressed women who had tricked a Columbia County farmer into giving them \$2,000. The car was described as having western New York license plates.

The farmer, who begged state police not to disclose his name, gave the two women "magicians" a bag containing \$2,000 to be "blessed." He was told to open it in three days and he would find \$4,000. Instead, he found a roll of newspaper clippings.

'Search for Dover Murder Clues Fails'; Undersheriff Martin Hicks and three deputies made an all day search last Thursday of the John I. Baker estate on Chestnut Ridge where the green Hupmobile coupe driven by an unknown slayer who fatally wounded Otto Schwarzwaldler... was found in a thicket last Sunday night, but no clues were uncovered which would aid in apprehending the gunman... The automobile was abandoned in an impenetrable thicket on a high embankment near the country road, Undersheriff Hicks said, and the car was not found sooner because it was not visible from the road. The bandit had to cross three fields in order to reach the thicket where he left the coupe...

Sept. 19, 1974

'Village Reservoir Labeled Health Hazard by State'; The

FROM THE ARCHIVES The Millerton News

New York State Department of Health has ordered the Village of Millerton to take immediate action regarding the health hazard of its open storage water distribution reservoir located west of the village on Winchell Mountain.

The Board, undecided on a solution, has agreed to meet with a state official.

Daniel E. Serrell, senior sanitary engineer for the Bureau of Public Water Supply of the New York State Department of Health, made a number of recommendations... "Clearing vegetation from around the sides of the existing pond, and reconstruction along the sides to insure little to no surface water coming into the drinking water reservoir. Construction of a man-proof fence to prevent vandalism and the swimming of man and animals in the water"... He further reported that the "water in the distribution reservoir must be considered polluted and unfit for consumption without disinfection"... The board was unaware of the reservoir hazard because water samples, tested by the Department of Health, are taken from village tap water which mostly comes from two wells. The Village has had excellent rating on its water sample... One citizen... who inspected the reservoir along with state health officials and Jack Dean, Village superintendent of public works, suggested that the board appoint committees of citizens to "look into various aspects of it, rather than hire an engineer"... The board, however, preferred to seek professional advice and will consult with the state's repre-

sentative on possible proposals... Board Member Kent Kay responded, "We should set up long range planning. Sooner or later we'll have to get sewers."

Sept. 16, 1999

'Cross Country Starts Off Right'; Webutuck — On a lovely day for running, the Webutuck cross-country team laced up for a meet with Highland and Rondout Valley. Tom Grega is the new coach this year, after Dave Reagon stepped down.

Senior Brandon Casey finished the 3.1-mile run in 22 minutes, 30 seconds. He felt he started on the right foot.

"It was good," he said. "But I'm hoping to improve as the season progresses."

Brandon Nocera finished with a time of 23 minutes, 41 seconds.

Freshman Melissa Lounsbury has impressed her coach: "Melissa moved up from the modified program," Grega said. "And she did well."

Overall, the coach was pleased with the team's development, "I think they did OK," he said. "But this is the opening meet. I'm sure they will do better."

'Notables Break Ground for HVRT Section'; Millerton — Dutchess County Executive William Steinhaus visited the

village Sept. 9 to announce construction of a new segment of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail.

"This phase will double the length of the trail open to the public," Mr. Steinhaus said.

The first portion of the trail runs from Mechanic Street in Amenia to Coleman Station in North East, a distance of about 4.6 miles. The extension from Coleman Station to the Village of Millerton will add an extra 3.6 miles. Mr. Steinhaus said...

After completion of the Millerton segment, the next phase of the rail trail will be the connection extending from Amenia south to Wassaic. The county applied for additional federal funds to complete the final 18 miles of the trail from Millerton to the Copake Falls...

"If all goes as planned, we will have the entire trail completed in less than 24 months," the county executive said.

All of this was good news for Harlem Valley Rail Trail Association Chairman Dick Hermans.

"It's going to make the village more attractive to visitors," he said. "I'm a little stunned that it's actually happened..."

Mr. Hermans said it was a positive development when Millerton is crowded on weekends. "If the town is full that means everyone is doing well," he noted.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to Larry Conklin's column

In your column last week, you spoke about how you felt that it was God's will that kept you alive during your tour of duty in the military. You then stated that you believed God spared Trump's life when there was an attempted assassination on his

life. You said that God did this to save this nation from self-destruction.

I disagree with you. I do not believe that God intercedes in assassinations. If so, why did he allow Adolph Hitler to survive when his generals failed in their attempt

to kill him? Why didn't God prevent some of the world's greatest leaders from having their lives ended? I mention Mahatma Gandhi, JFK, his brother Bobby, Julius Caesar, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Abraham Lincoln.

In the church that I was

raised in, I often heard that, "God acts in mysterious ways." Perhaps we mere mortals do not have rational answers for all our actions.

Roger Noel Price

Millerton

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning.

Oct. 20.

Andy Murphy,
on behalf of the
Breakfast Committee,
Amenia Fire Co.
and Auxiliary

Amenia

Amenia Fire Co. thank you

On Sunday, Sept.15, the Amenia Fire Company sponsored our first monthly Pancake Breakfast of the season. We were pleased to have a crowd of 100 people in attendance for our monthly meal.

We rely on the breakfasts to raise needed money for general operations and we always appreciate the support of the community. We thank everyone who attends our events and we will return again on

TOWN BOARD *Continued from Page A1*

on top of those ‘candy canes,’ and it is amazing what that does for methane.”

Nearly all — 93% — of the emissions produced by the Town of North East come from its landfill. The filters will be piles of mulch and woodchips containing methane-eating bacteria. By next year, the town is hoping to get the venting hooks covered by mulch, sending the emissions directly into the bacteria.

Kennan said, “It was really our initiative that led to this being put together.”

Beilke Road and State Line Road will have a new stencil to remind drivers of the upcoming stop sign. The Town is planning to put a white stripe before the stop sign, along with the words “stop ahead” written on the ground to catch drivers’ attention.

After talking with residents of both roads, Kennan was able to offer a selection of options for the homeowners.

“We have made a proposed sign that does not have to be approved by the state and something we can get done very quickly,” said Kennan, “We will seek a speed reduction on State Line Road and

Belike from 40 down to 30. We have a resolution that is required to go to the state, we send it to the county, and they send it to the state.”

Before placing any signs, the town board hopes to meet and hear from the residents to gain insight into where the best placement would be for both of these roads.

Residents’ concerns

Tyler Graham, a resident of Cooper Road, voiced his fears at the meeting about recent activity around his home.

“Everyone on this road has been complaining about gunfire, ATVs, trespassing with guns on people’s property, damaging the road, reconstructing the road,” Graham said, “I have heard it from other people.” Graham, a father of two children, a 6-year-old and a 2-year-old, said he does not know if his kids will be able to ride their bikes on the road five years from now.

Ed Covert, another Cooper Road resident, expressed similar concerns.

Kennan and the town board members are preparing a response to the residents’ concerns that they raised during the meeting.

CAR SHOW *Continued from Page A1*

Choice trophy for his 1979 Chevy C10 pickup, which was hauling a 1980 Yamaha GT80 bike in the truck bed and was fitted with a hitch-mounted two-seater hanging chair stand.

Car shows can draw the whole family and Sunday’s event at the Four Brothers Drive In was no exception. The intergenerational parade of car buffs ranged from babes in strollers to seniors with walkers.

The generation that grew up yearning for an Edelbrock manifold for their V8 could be overheard explaining how it could make a difference in performance to an unsure onlooker. Same with MAG wheels, a common treatment for Sixties muscle cars.

“You know you’re old when you go to a car show and you see a 40-year old car that you sold to someone when it was brand new,” Al Benson of Pine Plains said, pointing to a vintage Cadillac convertible.

Troy Brazee, 17, a Webutuck High School senior from Amenia, entered his 2005 Chevrolet Corvette in the show. Troy couldn’t be at the beginning of the show because he had to work at Daisy Hill Farm in Millerton.

His Corvette drew attention because it appeared to sit right on the ground, due to an air suspension he had installed. General Motor came up with the name Corvette to liken it to a small warship, and Troy’s ride — squatted on the ground — did look lethal.

The judges awarded him Second Place in the 2001-2023 category, and he arrived in time to receive his trophy.

For Troy, the day started picking crops on a 80-degree Sunday and culminated as he received his trophy to everyone’s applause. A victory lunch followed with his family at Four Brothers.

In 2023, the Club raised \$3,500 from the car show that benefited our local fire companies and expects to do as well this year thanks to community support from car enthusiasts and sponsors like Associated Lightning Rod, Jack’s Auto Service, GK Electric, Wes’ Autobody, Maplebrook School, Interstate Batteries, BCI Generator Sales & Service, Boardman Generators, J. Andrighetti Remod-

eling, Welsh Sanitation, Car Quest, Hufcut Funeral Home and Four Brothers Drive-in and Pizza

Category winners:

1942 & earlier: 1st - Mark Thomas from LaGrangeville with his 1934 Ford Model 40 Roadster; 2nd - Arthur Coleman from Hillsdale with his 1933 Pontiac 2;

1943 - 1960: 1st - Tony D. Gian from Wappingers Falls with his 1955 Studebaker President Speedster; 2nd - Richard Taylor from Sharon, with his 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air;

1961 - 1980: 1st - Megan Chamberlin from Amenia with her 1971 Dodge Demon 340; 2nd - Walter Robinson from Pawling with his 1965 Ford Mustang;

1981 - 2000: 1st - Gary Nielsen from Hillsdale with his Ford Bronco; 2nd Terry Dunne from Lime Rock, CT

with her 1990 Mosler Consulier GTP;

2001 - Present: 1st - Denny Smith from Pleasant Valley with his 2002 Chevy Impala LS Sport; 2nd - Troy Brazee from Millerton with his 2005 Chevy Corvette.

Trucks:

1st - Alex Dumond from Gardiner with his 1979 Chev-

rolet C-10; 2nd - Tony Lasko from Poughkeepsie with his 1936 Chevy Pick up;

Motorcycles: - Tommy Alexander from Poughkeepsie with his 1939 Ural Patrol

Best Car Club Representation: Harlem Valley Car Club

Best in Show: Russell McRoberts from Amenia with his 1969 Ford F-100

Troy Brazee, 17, a senior at Webutuck High School, won second place in his category for his 2005 Corvette (below), which has an air suspension system.



PHOTOS BY JOHN COSTON

At right, a Ford with the all-steel dash in red and white.



Left, Bob Whalen, a judge, inspects an early Ford with a rumble seat.

Healthy aging — focus on diet, sleep, exercise

By NATALIA ZUKERMAN
NataliaZ@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Healthy aging was the topic at a presentation on Friday, Sept. 13 at the NorthEast-Millerton Library Annex.

The talk by Dr. Paul Gunser, a seasoned neuropsychologist, attracted local residents interested in learning how to maintain cognitive health, reduce the risk of dementia, and explore cutting-edge treatments like neurofeedback.

Gunser, who has been practicing as a Clinical Psychologist in New York state since 1987, brought decades of expertise to the discussion. His background includes a Post-Graduate Neuropsychology Certificate from Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and certification in Heart Rate Variability Biofeedback (HRVB) from the HeartMath Institute. Gunser’s focus is on working with patients experiencing memory and cognitive challenges, and he is particularly known for his use of innovative biofeedback techniques to manage stress and anxiety.

Opening the presentation, Gunser spoke about the importance of healthy aging and outlined a variety of prevention and treatment options. He emphasized the benefits of combining conventional medical treatments with what he called “complementary” therapies. “I don’t like to say ‘alternative,’” he said, “but rather complementary approaches to help combat disease.”

Gunser highlighted the importance of diet, sleep, and exercise in maintaining brain health.

“It’s important to think of being active as having fun,” he noted. “Think of exercise as something you engage in, and you enjoy getting pleasure from.” He later led the audience in a simple Tai Chi exercise, explaining how this form of physical activity can enhance cognitive function.

He then provided an in-depth explanation of the brain’s functions, particularly the sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous systems, and discussed the role of blood flow in maintaining cognitive health. Gunser said anxiety and depression contribute to cognitive decline, particularly in the context of the fight, flight, or freeze response trig-

gered by the release of stress hormones. “When depression becomes more severe, we call it a major depressive disorder,” he said, stressing the importance of therapy and medication, noting that “the two are considered better than either alone.”

The second half of the presentation focused on neurofeedback and its potential to strengthen mental capacity. Gunser discussed the growing body of evidence supporting HRVB as a treatment for a wide range of conditions, from asthma to depression. He said HRVB helps restore the body’s natural balance through the baroreceptor system, which regulates blood pressure, and may also impact the brain’s vagal nerve pathway, affecting decision-making and emotional regulation.

To illustrate these concepts, Gunser gave a live demonstration of hemoencephalographic biofeedback, a tool that maps brain oxygenation levels. He also discussed the early-stage research linking HRVB to the reduction of amyloid proteins associated with Alzheimer’s Disease.

The presentation provided attendees with a wealth of practical information and a clear understanding of the role of neurofeedback in promoting cognitive health. Gunser’s insights left the audience with actionable steps to take toward maintaining a sharp and healthy brain well into the later stages of life.

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Realtor® at Large

I am so excited that one of my favorite events of the year is this Saturday, September 21, at the Ripley Waterfowl Conservancy in Litchfield. This is their annual celebration of Duck Day!!! Ripley’s is renowned for having one of the largest waterfowl collections in the world, featuring over 80 different species and are leaders in wildlife conservation. The fun starts at 11am and will be filled with activities for the whole family, including tours of their aviaries and a great raptor demonstration. Tickets can be purchased either online or on site. For more information, please visit: www.ripleyconservancy.org/duckday.

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THE ROLE OF AI IN TRANSFORMING EDUCATION

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Panelists
Ian Strever, principal of Housatonic Valley Regional High School
Sarah Mulrooney, dean of academic life at Salisbury School
Richard Davis, dean of academic life at The Hotchkiss School
and Matt Mervis, director of AI Strategy at EdAdvance.

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts, Entertainment & Lifestyle

LIFESTYLE: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Fresh finds at Ivy's Collective

Tucked into the woods at the southeastern edge of Sharon for many years was an abandoned property, the former site of a beloved garden center called Nora's.

Ivy and Daniel Kramp often drove by the old Nora's, after moving part-time to Sharon in 2015 (both are successful realtors in New York City). It ignited a dream for Ivy, who had always loved interior design.

"One of our favorite things to do up here is go to estate sales," she said.

"But everything is always so expensive," Daniel said. "We go, we see the prices, we walk out."

In September 2023, the couple decided to buy the former Nora's and open it under a new name: Ivy's Collective.

"It was a passion project," Ivy said. "We wanted to create curated, approachable estate sales that went on all year long"

But because they are in the city all week, they needed to find just the right person to execute that dream. Through a mutual friend they were connected to Liz Macaire, who had recently launched an estate clearance business.

"I was starting to run out of space for all the things I was selling on commission for my clients," she said. She met Daniel and Ivy at the perfect time — and not long after, made another important connection, with Simon Kristoph, a former visual director for a high-end fashion store. He'd just moved to Litchfield County, and immediately teamed



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The scent of baked goods by Blue Gate draws one into Ivy's Collective, and the inviting interior imbues a sense of home.

up with Macaire, creating the new Macaire + Kristoph Studio (they recently opened a second location in West Cornwall).

When the foursome are together at Ivy's Collective, the energy in the shop is electric.

"It's always a party in this place," Macaire said.

Adding to the party atmosphere are the croissants and hot breakfasts served at the popular bakery at Ivy's Collective, called Blue Gate Bakery. The space is zoned for only three uses: an antique store, a bakery, and a garden center. The Collective now has all three.

Because Blue Gate is a bakery and not a cafe, there is no dedicated seating. Customers often come in and sit on the pieces that are for sale. It ignites their imagina-

tions.

"People come in for a croissant, and leave with a table or a lamp," Macaire said.

As Realtors, the Kramps are familiar with the important part that imagination plays in the sale of furniture or property. They always recommend "staging," which involves clearing out many of the seller's more personal items, and adding attractive and appropriate furnishings that enhance the space.

"It's non-negotiable," Daniel said of staging. "You're selling the vision of living in a space — versus showing buyers empty rooms and dusty shelves. It helps people see past the clutter or the emptiness."

Both Daniel and Ivy Kramp are already expert stagers, but they

can also now work with Macaire and Kristoph, who are experienced stylists and also have a bounty of consignment furnishings available to fit every space.

"Other people do staging, or interior design, or moving, or estate sales," Macaire said. "We provide all those services in one place."

Stop by Ivy's Collective to meet the team between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday through Sunday at 2 Route 7 in Sharon, just before the bridge (and get a delicious treat at the Blue Gate Farm Bakery). The new West Cornwall Macaire + Kristoph Studio is at 406 Sharon/Goshen Turnpike, and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find Macaire and Kristoph at www.macairekristoph.com.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW KRETA

The cast included Charles Busch (left), June Gable (center) and Richard Kind (right), as well as Joanna Gleason and Rodd Cyrus (not pictured).

THEATER: MATTHEW KRETA

Stellar cast draws full house for one-night show

The Sharon Playhouse hosted a one-night stage reading of "The Tale of the Allergist's Wife" on their main stage on Sept. 13. The reading featured an absolutely star-studded cast including the playwright, Charles Busch, and was sold out.

"The Tale of the Allergist's Wife" follows the midlife crisis of the main character, Marjorie Taub, and takes place entirely within the two-bedroom apartment of her and her husband Ira. The play was first produced in 2000.

From the very beginning it is clear that Marjorie is in full distress but can't quite place a finger on why, other than the death of her therapist.

Only able to be "assisted" so much by her constantly working husband and nagging mother who lives just down the hall, Marjorie begins to find some solace and joy again due to a chance meeting with her old childhood friend, Lee. Lee has lived an absolutely extraordinary life, and her openness and stories begin to revitalize Marjorie. From there, the play explores Marjorie and her family trying to navigate these changes.

The five-person comedy featured Charles Busch as the titular allergist's wife, Marjorie, as well as Tony winner Joanna Gleason, Tony nominee June Gable,

Continued on next page

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GOOD ONE	Wed. Sep. 25 @ 6:30 PM & Sun. Sept. 29 @ 1:30 PM
TRANSFORMERS ONE	Matthew Bourne's EDWARD SCISSORHANDS
BETWEEN THE TEMPLES	A magical dance production of Tim Burton's classic.
BEETLEJUICE, BEETLEJUICE	Captured live from the Wales Millennium Centre, Cardiff.

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COMPASS

Roadsides as runways: trend spotting invasive plants

I can't help but notice the roadside plants while I am driving. This spring, after an otherwise violent brush cutting along Route 7, I spotted a large and glorious patch of trillium; the other day I noticed that the super-spreader Japanese stiltgrass has taken over the sides of a local thoroughfare that shall not be name-shamed. Roadside plants are both a seasonal timestamp and a leading indicator of what invasives we will soon be grappling with inside the boundaries of our own properties. A kind of drive-by trend spotting.

A new-ish umbellifer dotting the roadsides this summer, Wild parsnip, *Pastinaca sativa*, is a tall, fennel-shaped invasive that has, thankfully, now withered to a brown skeleton. For cyclists this summer it was a surprise, then a worry. Skin contact with the plant can cause burns and blistering welts. If it gets into the eye it can even cause blindness.

The plant that is currently engaging my peripheral vision from the road is purple loosestrife, *Lythrum salicaria*. By the time you read this it will be winding down its blossom and going to seed. One is forgiven for not taking this one seriously; with its skinny stems and distractingly vibrant flowers it is arm candy to the native goldenrod it often accompanies. I saw it in a bouquet at a dinner last week and thought that we should all be making purple loose strife bouquets in an effort to stop its spread. True to its name, this loosestrife is a troublesome invasive that bullies out



native neighbors with a combination of its dense perennial rootstock and prolific seeder. According to the Connecticut Invasive Plant Working Group, a mature plant can produce more than 2.5 million seeds annually.

Purple loosestrife is most often seen in wetland areas; its seeds can germinate even after a couple of years spent underwater. Cut it down to prevent the seeds from spreading; it is hard to pull out by the root. If you only have a few, consider using a shovel to dig out the roots, which you will need to do consistently over a few years. It does get better. Chemical control, especially in wetlands, is best left to a professional.

There have been attempts at biological control against purple loosestrife; four types of insects were approved for release in Connecticut years ago to slow down the plant's spread including a leaf eating beetle and a root eating weevil. My sense was, over the last few years, populations of the invasive plant were declining. This year, perhaps due to the mild winter or the heavy rainfall, it seemed to be everywhere.

There are both native and invasive loosestrifes co-existing in our area so a quick lesson to help you distinguish between them. There is a smaller, paler purple-flowered native called Winged loosestrife, *Lythrum alatum*, that I have never



Purple loosestrife as a roadside attraction.

PHOTO BY DEE SALOMON

seen here and would like to know if any readers have encountered the species nearby. If you have, please send me an email at dee@theungardener.com

The other three are all yellow-flowered. Yellow loosestrife, *Lysimachia vulgaris*, is the invasive type. Like its purple relative, it grows in full sun and prefers wetlands. The yellow flower has more of a golden hue than that of its native relatives, Fringed loosestrife, *Lysimachia ciliata*, and Whorled loosestrife *Lysimachia quadrifolia*. Both of these native

plants have distinctly paler yellow flowers that are less abundant on the stem than they are with the invasive type. Fringed loosestrife is abundant on the banks of the Housatonic where we live but so is the invasive version which I admit to not identifying it in time to keep it from establishing a robust stand in an area where I cannot shovel out the roots without causing erosion to the area. I will keep cutting it and see how it responds.

Back to the earlier-mentioned Japanese stiltgrass. If you intend

to eradicate this prolific plant now is your last opportunity before it spreads its seeds, which are emerging from its slender stems. Consider first the area where it resides. In meadows and lawns you will do well to pull it out rather

than weed whack so that there is no chance of seeding. Be sure to get your fingers down near the ground before you tug as the stem is as thin as a thread and will easily break with the root still in the ground. Not a disaster but it does risk re-growth this fall. For large and dense swaths, a weed torch will work wonders so long as you use with caution and safety measures. Remember to use this method only after a rain or early in the morning when the dew is thick and fallen leaves are not easily flammable. Always have a fire blanket or other fire eradication system by you. Perhaps most importantly, to avoid stiltgrass infestation, ask your lawn care company to hose down their mowers before starting to mow your lawn. This time of year stiltgrass seed will travel on mowers from other people's lawns to new spots.

The shrub and small tree called Burning bush, *Euonymus alatus*, is the next invasive plant to put on a show for us on the roadside runway with its brilliant bluish-red and then pink leaves trying to distract driving eyes. Don't succumb – eyes on the road!

Dee Salomon 'ungardens' in Litchfield County.

...Playhouse

television and movie actor Richard Kind and Juilliard School graduate Rodd Cyrus. Director Carl Andress read the stage directions for the audience's benefit. The sheer talent of these five actors and actresses was clear from the moment they began, and their proficiency made this reading nearly feel like a complete production, despite the static and simplistic nature of stage readings.

Throughout the night, the cast fully embodied each character over the course of the hour and forty minutes that the audience had the pleasure to watch, delivering punchline after punchline with absolutely perfect timing and conviction. The audience, in turn, was absolutely roaring with laughter and applause. It was very

rare for the hall to be silent, as the writing and cast delivered a night of non-stop hits that


left patrons more than satisfied.

The Sharon Playhouse will open on Friday, Sept.


20 with the final production of its main season, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown".

Continued from previous page

Corner Choir: Music in the Chapel!



Join us on Wednesday, September 25th, at 3 PM for an inspiring musical experience in the Chapel. Enjoy uplifting songs and hymns performed by the combined churches of St. Martin Tours, featuring an incredible choir that spans three generations.



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 <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">VILLALOBOS BROTHERS SAT SEP 28 AT 7PM</p>	 <p style="font-size: x-small; margin-bottom: 5px;">Sponsored by Ten Red Lawns</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">SUZANNE VEGA: OLD SONGS, NEW SONGS, AND OTHER SONGS SAT OCT 5 AT 8PM</p>

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



PHOTO BY DEE SALOMON

Francine Prose will be in conversation at Cornwall Library Sept. 21.

BOOKS: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Francine Prose in author talk

The Cornwall Library (30 Pine St., Cornwall, CT) will host Francine Prose, the award-winning American novelist and critic, for an in-person author talk on "1974," her newest memoir, on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. Prose will be in conversation with eminent writer Roxana Robinson, offering an engaging discussion about the book and the turbulent cultural landscape it explores.

"1974" takes readers back to a formative period in Prose's life, as she reflects on her youth and experiences in San Francisco during the countercultural 1970s. A captivating memoir, it intertwines personal narrative with the political and social upheaval of the time, particularly focusing on her relationship with Tony Russo, a figure central to the Pentagon Papers leak. Through the memoir, Prose paints a vivid picture of a changing America, using her wit and insight to draw connections between the past and the present.

In addition to discussing her memoir, Prose will explore her distinguished career as the author of twenty novels, several collections of nonfiction, and essays, and share her thoughts on becoming a writer during an era of radical change.

Acclaimed novelist and biographer, Roxana Robinson will lead the conversation. Known for her biography of Georgia O'Keeffe and her seven novels, Robinson brings her own literary expertise to the event, promising a thoughtful and engaging dialogue.

This is an in-person event, and registration is required. Please sign up at cornwalllibrary.org.

Copies of "1974" will be available for purchase and signing.

ART: PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Hillsdale watercolorist wins first prize in Trinity Church art show

Sue Arnholter's watercolor painting, "Race Day," took first prize in the Trinity Episcopal Church juried art show.

The awards were announced at a reception at the church Friday, Sept. 13.

Arnholter, of Hillsdale, said she doesn't regularly follow horse racing but "I was struck by the movement" during a horse race.

Second prize was an oil painting of three cows in a field by Michael Spross of Millbrook. A retired art teacher, Spross said he started painting the sky at the top of the composition with brushes.

"This is going to take forever," he thought to himself, so he switched to palette knives and completed the painting that way.

Third prize went to Pamela Berkeley's oil



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

First prize winner Sue Arnholter with her blue ribbon painting titled "Race Day."

painting "Bidet and Pussy Willows," and the People's Choice award to Gary Finelli's "Jesus and

Me" (pencil and chalk dust).

The judges were Jason Losh and Karin Wexler.

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*in formation

COMPASS TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. Submit calendar items to editor@lakevillejournal.com

SEPTEMBER 20

Poetry Workshop with Sally Van Doren

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org

Join Sally Van Doren on Friday, Sept. 20, 4 to 5 p.m. for an immersive experience of reading, listening to, and writing poetry a supportive environment. Well-chosen prompts unlock the imagination to help you write. Registration is required.

Poetry Discussion Group with Mark Scarbrough

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org

Join Mark Scarbrough on Friday, Sept. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Mark Doty's 2015 poetry collection, *Deep Lane*. No poetry training is needed – just read the poems and be ready to discuss. Please register online.

Susan Seidelman Celebration

Triplex Cinema, 70 Railroad St., Great Barrington, Mass. thetriplex.org

On Sept. 20, director Susan Seidelman will visit the Triplex and discuss her career and her new memoir, which she will also be signing copies of. We will screen Seidelman's critically acclaimed "Desperately Seeking Susan," which starts Madonna and Rosanna Arquette.

SEPTEMBER 21

Art at Trinity Fall Juried Show

Trinity Episcopal Church, 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lakeville, Conn. 06039, 860-435-2627 trinitylimerock.org

The Art at Trinity Juried Show will continue from Sept. 21 to 22 from noon to 4 p.m. The show will include fine art, small works and unframed art.

Native Meadow Talk & Tour With Michael Nadeau

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org

On Saturday, Sept. 21, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., join the Salisbury Association Land Trust and sustainable land-care expert Michael Nadeau for a talk on the importance of planting native species and a visit to the Vincent Preserve, which was planted with a native species seed mix in 2022. Registration is requested. Please visit scovillelibrary.org.

Griffin Dunne Celebration

Triplex Cinema, 70 Railroad St., Great Barrington, Mass. thetriplex.org

On Sept. 21 Triplex Cinema will begin with a screening of Griffin Dunne's documentary about his aunt, Joan Didion. Following that, Dunne will speak about his life and career and sign copies of his new critically-acclaimed memoir. Then he will introduce "An American Werewolf in London," which he starred in.

The Voice of Art's Fine Art Festival on the Sharon Green

Sharon Town Green, 63 Main St., Sharon, Conn.

From Sept. 21 to 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Voice of Art's Fine Art Festival on the Sharon Green (formerly known as "Litchfield Art Festival") will run. This event is free and open to the public.

SEPTEMBER 22

Fall Market

Railroad St. North Canaan, Conn.

Games, food and fall products come to North Canaan for the Canaan Colonial Fall Market Sunday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local food and music will fill the air for the day of fall fun on Railroad Street.

Moments Frozen in Time: Photography Adventures

Parish House of the United Church of Christ, 8 Bolton Hill Road, Cornwall, Conn.

"Moments Frozen in Time: Photography Adventures," an exhibit of photographs by the award-winning Housatonic Camera Club (HCC), will take place at the Parish House of the United Church of Christ in Cornwall from Sept. 22 through Oct. 3.

Last week's WoTW

R	E	A	D	Y
C	R	U	S	T
S	K	I	R	T
S	H	O	R	T
S	P	O	R	T

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.

- Maintain eye contact
- Trick or _____
- Competitive, ranked
- Slang for "bye"
- Hydrilla's habitat

WORD OF THE WEEK ©THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL



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Jessie Sheehan, Salty, Cheesy, Herby, Crispy, Snackable Bakes

Rhinebeck Farmers Market, 61 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Join Jessie Sheehan at the Rhinebeck Farmers Market for a book signing of her latest savory recipes.

SEPTEMBER 24

Knitting with Expert Bruce Weinstein

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., join us for all or part of this three-session workshop series. Learn three advanced stitches with local expert Bruce Weinstein, author of *Knits Men Want* and *Boyfriend Sweaters*, and 37 published cookbooks. Registration is required.

Julia Dahl, I Dreamed of Falling: A Novel

Oblong Rhinebeck, 6422 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. oblongbooks.com

Julia Dahl discusses her new thriller novel with Alison Gaylin.

SEPTEMBER 25

Business Lunch & Learn: Can AI Improve Your Business Communications?

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org

Join Columbia Business School Professor David Rogers from noon to

12:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, to learn about the pros and cons of ChatGPT, Google's Gemini, or Anthropic's Claude, and whether AI can help you streamline your work writing.

SEPTEMBER 26

Franz Nicolay, Band People: Life and Work in Popular Music

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff, N.Y.

Franz Nicolay talks with Joe Hagan about the lives of working musicians.

FREE. Registration Required.

SEPTEMBER 27

Sharon Historical Society Talk

Sharon Historical Society Museum, 18 Main St., Sharon, Conn. sharonhist.org

Join us Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Sharon Historical Society Museum for a talk by Jeff Lynch, Head Gardener at Wethersfield Estate, and Hillary Henderson, COO, on "Challenges of Preserving and Maintaining Wethersfield Gardens." The event complements our "Mrs. Poehler and Mr. Stillman" exhibition. Refreshments and free garden passes included. Limited seating; sign up early. sharonhist.org

CAMA Fall Festival

Connecticut Antique Machinery, 318 Route 7, Kent, Conn. camamuseum.org

Connecticut Antique Machinery Association will host the 40th anniversary Fall Festival Sept. 27 to 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Described as "tons of fun for kids 3 to 103," the weekend includes steam engines, antique equipment, working sawmill, tractor parade, mining/geode exhibits, food and a swap meet.

Nora Lange, Us Fools: A Novel

Oblong Rhinebeck, 6422 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. oblongbooks.com

Nora Lange discusses her debut novel with Ryan Chapman.

Details: www.oblongbooks.com/event/nora-lange-us-fools

FREE. Registration Requested.

SEPTEMBER 28

Car Show

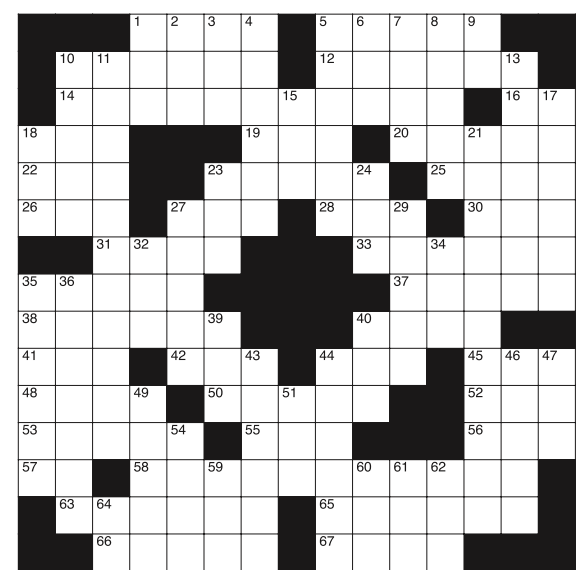
Lone Oak Campsites, 360 Norfolk Rd. East Canaan, Conn.

The 10th annual Lone Oak Campsites Car Show returns Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition to the massive car display, there will be a DJ, food trucks, prizes, and a 50/50 raffle. Proceeds benefit the Canaan Fire Company. tinurl.com/LOCCARSHOW

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Wrest
- Russian river
- Grupo Montparnasse founder
- One who quits prematurely
- Related to the nature of being
- Early multimedia
- Indigenous Tibetan religion
- Tease
- J.M. __, Irish dramatist
- Pounds per square inch
- Surrendered
- Notable Dallas Cowboy
- Dash
- Man who behaves dishonorably
- British Air Aces
- Data executive
- Spiritual leader
- Flower cluster
- Of the cheek
- Tears down
- Uncoordinated
- Touches lightly
- Soak
- Founder of Babism
- Not good
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Type of casino game
- Skills assessments for adults
- Check
- Gives a job
- Fifth note of a major scale
- Small, faint constellation
- Thou
- Reduce
- Another recording
- Removes for good
- Jill and Catherine are two
- Cruise



- Days (Spanish)
- Unsaturated hydrocarbon radical
- Region of the U.S. (abbr.)
- Tributary of the Alabama River
- One who eliminates
- Ballroom music
- Officer in the Book of Mormon
- Denies
- Barrels per day (abbr.)
- Make vital
- Former NFLer Newton
- Kashmiri tribe
- Indigenous S. American person
- Capacitance unit
- MLB great Scherzer
- Taxi
- Boggy
- Artist's workroom
- Feline
- Prosecutors
- Freshwater perches
- Young ladies
- Whittles
- Licensed for Wall Street
- Type of gene
- Express displeasure
- Fly high
- Norwegian krone
- Investment account
- Chinese surname
- Language
- By the way (abbr.)

Sept. 12 Solution

S	T	P				B	E	T	A
C	U	R	B			H	O	N	A
E	V	I	L			P	U	R	G
N	A	V	E	S		D	A	N	D
I	L	E	A	C		D	A	N	G
C	U	T	T	H	E	M	U	S	T
						N	A	B	H
						H	O	C	D
						P	E	R	S
						C	H	A	M
						S	O	O	T
						S	O	N	N
						A	R	T	E
						G	E	R	M
						A	L	A	E

Sudoku

		3	2					7
		4			3	8		
6								1
						7		
					2	4		
		5		1	7		9	
					8			5
			7		1		9	
1			9	2	6			

Sept. 12 Solution

7	1	8	2	6	9	5	4	3
9	5	3	7	1	4	6	8	2
2	4	6	5	3	8	7	9	1
1	9	4	3	8	5	2	6	7
5	8	2	6	9	7	1	3	4
6	3	7	4	2	1	8	5	9
3	6	1	9	5	2	4	7	8
8	7	9	1	4	6	3	2	5
4	2	5	8	7	3	9	1	6

Level: Intermediate



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OUR TOWNS

Charity tennis supports Little Guild

By MATTHEW KRETA
Special to the Millerton News

SHARON — The Sharon Country Club (SCC) hosted an exhibition doubles tennis match on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2024. The event was held as a charity for the Little Guild Animal Shelter and raised approximately \$4,000.

The match featured players Dustin Parente and Jeff Kivitz against John Lippert and Guillermo Garcia Rincon. All four players have an extensive history with the game.

Parente is a three-time Connecticut State Champion and former Division One NCAA player at the University of Rhode Island, who currently leads the tennis program at SCC.

Kivitz is a former nationally ranked junior and All-American captain at Williams College and the eight-time defending SCC club champion.

Lippert played Division One NCAA tennis at the University of San Francisco.

Rincon has a top-25 national U16 ranking in Spain and is currently a coach and player, recently leading his team to a championship in the Greater Hartford Tennis League.

The talent on display was clear for the crowd in attendance, who frequently applauded the players' impressive feats. The four players had



PHOTO BY MATTHEW KRETA

Jeff Kivitz played in the Little Guild's charity match.

a frequent banter that paved the way for a light-hearted and enjoyable match.

The closest game of the entire match occurred at the start, as team Lippert-Rincon served to team Parente-Kivitz. After a few volleys the pairs found themselves in deuce, which they would re-enter a total of six times before team Lippert-Rincon got the first win. This was in direct contrast to the game that immediately followed, in which Parente-Kivitz smashed through without their opponents scoring at all. Lippert-Rincon found their footing in game five, winning

three in a row and ultimately taking the first set 6-3.

The second set opened with two decisive games from Lippert-Rincon, with Parente-Kivitz only scoring once. Parente-Kivitz won the third game, but Lippert-Rincon hit a stride starting in game four that ultimately led to their victory 6-1 in the second set, winning them the match. Throughout every game, both teams treated on-lookers to plenty of intense volleys, a handful of powerful and quick serves and plenty of jovial quips on both mistakes and dexterous plays.

Roe-Jan Library plans second annual repair cafe

COPAKE — On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Southeast Columbia County Repair Café will return for its second annual event at the Copake Community Building, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Local volunteers help neighbors fix household items in an effort to reduce waste and encourage sustainability.

Skilled volunteer "fixers" will be on hand to mend clothing, sharpen knives, and repair lamps, bicycles, jewelry, small furniture, and small appliances. There will also be a technology device trade-in/recycling station.

For more information call 518-325-4101 or email outreach@roejanlibrary.org.

Stanford real estate transfers in July

By CHRISTINE BATES
Special to the Millerton News

STANFORD — The price pattern of July recorded real estate transfers in Stanford when only one property out of five sales closed for less than \$500,000 is repeated when comparing homes that are currently available for sale in the town. Of the 20 single family homes publicly listed for sale on September 10th only one is offered under \$500,000 and ten are over \$1,000,000. There is no indication that the real estate market will improve for home buyers and the median price in Stanford of \$640,000 continues to rise. The amount of time it takes to sell a house has continued to fall and is now only 47 days.

July Transfers
5923 Route 82 — 4 bedroom/2 bath home sold for \$320,000.

1709 Bulls Head Road — 4 bedroom/3.5 bath home built in 1830 on 11.6 acres sold for \$2,300,000.

140 Mountain Road — 3 bedroom/3 bath house on 6.3 acres sold for \$1,570,000.

174 Conklin Hill Road — 3 bedroom/3 bath house sold for \$540,000.

3141 Salt Point Turnpike — 4 bedroom/3 bath home on 16.7 acres and an adjoining parcel of 5.27 parcels sold for \$1,850,000.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

Located well back from Conklin Road, a historic dirt road in Stanford, this home with 2.92 acres sold for \$540,000.

* Town of Stanford real estate sales recorded as sold between July 1, 2024 and July 31, 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.

NECC seeks tax-help volunteers

MILLERTON — The North East Community center in Millerton is looking for volunteers to help local residents who might need help with their tax preparation.

In order to implement the program, sponsored by AARP, which is open to all but aimed especially at those 50 and older, the NECC needs to fill a number of positions.

Most critical at this time is a local coordinator to "implement program plans." Also needed are: tax preparers to

"prepare basic returns," client check-in volunteers for whom "no preparation is needed," technical support for "chromebook, printer and internet set-up," and administrative support to manage "program organization and communication."

Volunteers will be provided with "free training, free IRS certification and flexible hours." For more information, contact Jessica at jessica@neccmillerton.org or call 518-789-4259.

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

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Real Estate

TAG SALES

SHARON, CT
ESTATE / MOVING SALE IN SHARON: Furniture, dressers, trunks, couch, lamps, kitchenware, decorative items, vintage glass outdoor dining set, grill, adironack chairs. Fri 9/20 and Sat 9/21 9am-2pm. 124 Douglas Rd, Sharon.

TAG SALE 92 AMENIA ROAD IN SHARON: Kitchen supplies, Furniture, Garden tools and lots of every day items for the house. Saturday September 21, 12 noon until 5. Cash Only.

MILLERTON, NY
GARAGE SALE, EVERYTHING MUST GO: except firewood. Tools Tools Tools and more Tools. Reloading components and dyes. Knick Knacks, pool heater, Harley Davidson jackets, truck diamond-back cover, and much more. Make an offer. We have some records and old bottles. 5939 North Elm, Millerton, NY. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 7 to 5.

AUTOMOBILES
2017 AUDI Q3: Clean. Asking \$6500. 860-307-8142.

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PART-TIME VISITOR CENTER STAFF: The Sharon Audubon Center is looking for a friendly and responsible individual to work weekend afternoons, welcoming people to the Visitor Center and Nature Store. The work entails opening and closing the building, answering visitor questions, ringing up sales, checking live exhibits, guiding clients to the wildlife clinic, and occasional clerical tasks. The ideal applicant can work independently, represent Audubon in a professional way, and interact with a variety of people. More details and online application are available (see Senior Center Assistant) at www.Audubon.org/careers. For questions, contact Eileen.fielding@audubon.org.

HELP WANTED TOWN OF SHARON GREEN KEEPER HIGHWAY LABORER: The Town of Sharon is accepting applications for a Green Keeper / Highway Laborer. A job description and application may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office, 63 Main Street, Sharon, CT 06069, weekdays from 9AM to 12 Noon and 1PM to 4PM; phone 860-364-5789 or on the Town of Sharon website sharonct.gov. This is a 40 hour per week position with full benefits, Unionized, and a non-CDL position. Applications and resumes must be received by September 30, 2024 by 4:00PM. Mail to Town of Sharon, P. O. Box 385, Sharon, CT 06069 or deliver by hand. The Town of Sharon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
ARE YOU A CREATIVE AND ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL: who enjoys working with children and making a positive impact on the community? The Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury, CT, is seeking a Children's Services Coordinator to join our dynamic team. This position offers an exciting opportunity to develop and implement innovative programs and services that inspire children to explore the world through books and imagination. For a full description of the position, email Library Director, Karin Goodell at kgoodell@bibilio.org. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 27.

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The successful candidate will have a strong news background and desire to grow news coverage across the region.

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Send resume and inquiries to CEO/Publisher James Clark jamesc@lakevillejournal.com.

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