



POUGHKEEPSIE
Workers help with Hurricane relief **A6**



MILLERTON
North East Town Board Candidates **A2**

COMPASS
Project SAGE Vigil; And More **B1-4**



Special Banner, Page A9

Town Board accepts engineering bid for new Town Garage

By **LEILA HAWKEN**
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Plans for construction of a new Town Garage and companion salt shed moved ahead with the selection of an engineering firm at the regular meeting of the Town Board on Thursday, Oct. 3.

A total of 6 firms had responded to the town's invitation to submit

bids. That number was reduced to three following review by the Town Engineer John Andrews.

After further consideration by the Town Board, CPL of Poughkeepsie was selected and awarded the contract by unanimous vote of the board. CPL will create construction drawings for the new

See **GARAGE, PAGE A8**



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Brian Moggre, of Flower Mound, Texas, won the \$125,000 Grand Prix class at the Silo Ridge Masters show jumping competition Sunday, Oct. 6, in Amenia. In Moggre's two runs around the ring he and Vivre Le Reve cleared every fence with no faults.

World-class equestrians visit Amenia for Silo Ridge Masters

By **LEILA HAWKEN AND NATHAN MILLER**
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Spectators gathered at Keane Stud in Amenia Sunday, Oct. 6 to watch the \$125,000 Grand Prix final at the Silo Ridge Masters showjumping competition.

Brian Moggre, of Flower Mound, Texas, took home the prize

money and a champagne soaked jacket Sunday afternoon.

Moggre rode 15-year-old gelding Vivre Le Reve around the ring, receiving no penalty points in the first round.

Four riders competed in a tie-breaking jump-off: Sloane Coles of Virginia; Darragh Kenny, representing Ireland; Daniel Bluman, representing Israel; and Moggre, the champion of the weekend.

The show jumping competition was the first of its kind at the expansive Keane Ranch. Pedro Torres, owner of the farm and racecar driver, said the ring finished construction just days before the event started on Thursday, Oct. 4.

Torres said a horse show had been a long-time dream for him and Judy Garofalo-Torres, his

See **EQUESTRIANS, PAGE A8**



PHOTO BY ANNE DAY

Celebrating community

Brian Ross, board member of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News presents Elyse Harney and the Harney family with the inaugural Estabrook Community Leadership Award Oct. 6. For story and photos, see pages A8 and B5.

Permanent budget increase for NorthEast-Millerton Library on the ballot Nov. 5

By **COLLEEN FLYNN**
colleenf@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — The North-East-Millerton Library Board of Trustees aims to secure a \$50,000 tax revenue increase on election day with a new 414 budget vote.

Currently, the library receives \$125,000 annually in tax revenue after its last budget vote in 2007. The Town of North East has been donating an additional \$50,000 ev-

ery year since 2019 to the library. However, those yearly donations are not a reliable source of income.

According to the library's website, the additional funds could cease if other budgetary needs arise or the administration deems it necessary. The budget vote this year will secure the \$50,000 for the library every year forward.

"Our operating budget does [rely

See **LIBRARY, PAGE A8**



PHOTOS BY NATHAN MILLER

Wildcats' defense holds up

Above, Webutuck goalkeeper Esvin Soto dives to the ground to wrestle the ball from James I. O'Neill senior Johnny Nauta, no. 7, while Webutuck junior Evan Kielbasa rushes into the goal to provide defensive help during a varsity soccer game at Webutuck High School Friday, Oct. 4. Left, Kielbasa defends midfield from intruding senior captain Ben Yankovich in the second half. Both teams scored early in the first half, but Webutuck clinched a win with a late goal to finish the game 2-1.



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

Our Towns.....	A2-3	Our Towns.....	A6
Legals.....	A3	Salisbury Fall Festival.....	A7
Obituaries.....	A4	Compass.....	B1-5
Our Towns.....	A4	Classifieds.....	B5
Opinion.....	A5	Specialist Directory.....	B6

OPINION
Community, Columns, Letters **A5**



Your Local News Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription Includes Free Access to Website and the Replica Edition!
\$10 monthly
In County | \$12.25 Outside County

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
LakevilleJournal.com | MillertonNews.com

OUR TOWNS

DUTCHESS COUNTY DECIDES 2024

Two candidates seek full term on North East Town Board

Infrastructure, service top priorities for Chris Mayville

By COLLEEN FLYNN
colleenf@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Chris Mayville, who filled a vacant seat on the North East Town Board, is running to keep his seat in the upcoming election against Rachele Grieco Cole.

Mayville, a Republican, was appointed to the board after filling an empty seat left by Griffin Cooper in January, where he stayed present for the last ten months. Mayville has experience as a Webutuck Central District school board member and Vice President from 2013-2023, a youth sports group coach, a member of the Village of Millerton Recreation Commission, and has been with a New York State human service agency overseeing subsidized and affordable housing projects for individuals with disabilities for 32 years.

"I am a very goal-oriented person," Mayville said. "I think it is important to have clearly defined goals established so the public has a metric in which to measure the effectiveness of its governing body."

Mayville identified four main issues to shed light on in his next term. First, to focus on providing needed infrastructure to the town's retail



PHOTO PROVIDED

Chris Mayville

district, most importantly a grocery store and needed businesses. Second, to seek cost-effective shared service solutions with immediate concern for ambulance services. Third, to support the creation of coordinated calendars of community events. Finally, to attract new housing opportunities for "young and old alike, especially those working to provide services to our community."

"I advocated for a special town board meeting which was held in the spring of 2024, where we reviewed that plan to see what goals we have accomplished and what remains to be completed," Mayville said. "If elected, I would like to see the board pull some targeted goals from the comprehensive plan and have them posted on the

town website. This would help make the board's mission transparent and give the public a clear reference point to hold its elected leaders accountable."

As someone who has worked and lived in the Town of North East for over 20 years, Mayville claims to prioritize community outreach while running for office.

"I raised my family in this community and I have voted in local elections on candidates and proposals in this community," Mayville said. "I believe my experience on the school board for 10 years has given me experience in governance."

"I base my goals and priorities on the feedback I receive from outreach to the residents of the town of North East as well as my own experiences," Mayville said. "I interact with all to gain perspective and insight as to their thoughts and ideas on what the needs are for our town. I do so regardless of any political affiliations as I believe local politics should not interfere or be a divisive deterrent to conversations and governance."

Political newcomer Rachele Grieco Cole focused on safety

By COLLEEN FLYNN
colleenf@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — Rachele Grieco Cole, endorsed by the North East Democratic Committee, is seeking the Town Board chair in the upcoming election.

As a town resident for three years, Grieco Cole has been a community-focused resident by volunteering with North East Community Center, Habitat for Humanity, and Project SAGE, a nonprofit organization aiming to end human trafficking and sexual exploitation. Grieco Cole puts forward a background of grant management for criminal justice and law school nonprofits, where she brings budgetary and fiscal experience to the board.

"I know how to get things done," Grieco Cole said. "I recently facilitated a move to reduce the speed limit on my road to make it safer for pedestrians and cyclists. I rallied my neighbors to attend Board meetings to give support to these efforts and organized them to strategize on more ways to advocate for road safety."

If elected, Grieco Cole's top priorities are transparency and accountability, quality of life issues (making roads safer), environmental protection and economic growth. She wants to ensure residents are able to attend an annual forum that the board instilled five years ago but has yet to host. She is also pitching the idea of using brine instead of salts on roads to reduce groundwater toxins.

"I believe knowledge is empowering. I want to offer workshops in municipal budget literacy to help residents understand how their tax dollars are being spent," Grieco Cole said. "I will encourage more residents to attend the monthly board meetings. I also want to push for an annual forum where residents can ask questions of the board. North East adopted a Comprehensive Plan nearly five years ago."

The North East Democratic Committee has endorsed



PHOTO PROVIDED

Rachele Grieco Cole

Grieco Cole over Chris Mayville by a vote of 21 to 8. Any town resident can request to be endorsed by the committee despite their party affiliation.

"My favorite part of North East is the people," Grieco Cole said. "They welcome all into the community and are passionate about their town's many gems. I pledge to be accessible and accountable to all North East residents. I love our town and will work hard to ensure that it continues to thrive."

YOUR NEWS

Stay informed
millertonnews.com

Comptroller race attracts Democratic challenger

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@lakevillejournal.com

POUGHKEEPSIE — One of the many races on the ballot this November in Dutchess County is for County Comptroller.

Current comptroller A. Gregg Pulver, a Republican, is going head-to-head with Democrat Dan Aymar-Blair for the seat.

Pulver became the comptroller at the beginning of 2024 when Robin Lois, his predecessor, took a job in state comptroller Thomas DiNapoli's office. "With my years of experience running budgets and county government, they thought I would be a good fit," Pulver said.

Pulver has worked in agriculture and government at the local and county levels for years. This experience has given him a lot of exposure to budgets on the legislative side. As comptroller, he said, Pulver tries to work with legislators and not against them. "We try to solve problems," Pulver said. "Not create problems."

Aymar-Blair, Pulver's Democratic challenger, said he wants to bring a more critical, direct approach to the comptroller's office. Although the comptroller is not a policy-making office, Blair said the comptroller should take a more active role in county

government, issuing reports with strong, evidence-based arguments for or against spending.

Aymar-Blair said he's had years of experience managing and auditing budgets, including for New York City Public Schools where he's managed a budget as large as Dutchess County's since 2009. On top of his day job, Aymar-Blair has been involved in political activism and non-profits, and he's currently finishing out his third term as Beacon City Councilman.

Aymar-Blair has some big plans if elected to comptroller. "Eventually I want to get to every department," Aymar-Blair said. He sees reporting as a huge part of the job, and a source of power for the comptroller that's under utilized.

"Looking at the long-term finances of the county, I'd like to see the county make more investments that save us money over time," Aymar-Blair said. He believes the county is over-reliant on sales tax, and the more than \$1 billion in pension and other fiscal obligations makes him nervous for a potential downturn and decline in sales tax revenue, especially after Albany failed to approve sales tax increases recently.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5. More information on how to register to vote can be found at elections.ny.gov.

Indian Rock Community Day

Members of the public are invited for community day at the Indian Rock Schoolhouse in Amenia, Sunday, Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More information is available by calling (845) 373-8338. The Indian Rock Schoolhouse is located at 25 Mygatt Road in Amenia.

OLDE FARMS FURNITURE

Family Owned and Operated ~ 4 Generations of Furniture Know How

371 Norfolk Rd, Rte 44 • East Canaan, CT
(860) 824-9883
www.oldefarmsfurniture.com

VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMEX, Find us on Facebook

catnapper, Best New Technology, Gold Bond

3 BIG DAYS TO SAVE!
DOORS OPEN 10AM-5PM

3 BIG DAYS!

Fall Open House

SAVINGS EVENT

SAT, SUN & MON • OCT. 12, 13, 14

RECLINERS
STARTING FROM \$399

SOFAS
STARTING AT \$599

Queen Sized **MATTRESS & BOXSPRING**
REG. \$599
Choice of Firmness
\$399

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED!

SAVE ON FUTONS • RECLINERS • DAYBEDS
DINETTES • GLIDERS • SECTIONALS • SOFA BEDS
DESKS • BOOKCASES • MEDIA CENTERS • T.V. CABINETS

Deals Not Found on the Internet or in the Big Box Stores!

OLDE FARMS FURNITURE

\$100 Off

Any purchase of \$999 or more
One coupon per household. Cannot be combined with any other offer or any previous or current offers. Expires 10/14/24

OLDE FARMS FURNITURE

\$200 Off

Any purchase of \$1999 or more
One coupon per household. Cannot be combined with any other offer or any previous or current offers. Expires 10/14/24

OLDE FARMS FURNITURE

\$300 Off

Any purchase of \$2999 or more
One coupon per household. Cannot be combined with any other offer or any previous or current offers. Expires 10/14/24

OUR TOWNS

Spiked Eggs podcast nominated for achievement award; seeking area votes

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — A low-budget storytelling podcast created by Amenia resident Jane Watson and documentary filmmaker Frank Donnelly, and their joint venture Spiked Eggs Productions has been nominated in three categories for a Signal Award.

Watson was notified on Tuesday, Oct. 2, that the Spiked Eggs podcast titled “Who’s the Ass?” had been nominated for the national award in categories including Shows: Best Sound Design and Shows: Best Scripted (Fic-

tion). Another Spiked Eggs podcast, “Bingo After Dark,” has also been nominated in the category of Shows: Best Editing.

Signal Awards, the Oscars of podcasts, is in its third year, seeking to uplift the podcast medium by recognizing strong, meaningful and novel audio projects. The 2024 awards are focusing on recognizing podcasts that define modern culture.

Competition for Signal Awards is stiff, with competing nominations this year going to Saturday Night Live cast entries, Wanda Sykes and more.

Produced on Watson’s kitchen table in Amenia, “Who’s the Ass?” is described as dark comedy fiction with one foot in the present world of social media and the other in an imagined past.

Commenting on the nomination and the production process on Thursday, Oct. 4, Watson said that she has lived in Amenia for 21 years, while Donnelly lives in Staten Island, their work together being largely remote. Their actors may reside in the UK or the US and participate in script reads together on Zoom.

Donnelly, an award-win-

ning documentary filmmaker and journalist, has earned several awards for his 2015 documentary “Crossing Waters,” an examination of the ebb and flow of immigrant residents within a single low-income neighborhood in Poughkeepsie.

Watson and Donnelly work together on auditioning and casting, and then Watson takes over on pre-production and production, voice actor direction, and then post-production editing and sound design, all at the kitchen table.

The podcast episode, released Aug. 2 and titled “Who’s the Ass?” is inspired by a fable, “The Miller, His Son and the Ass.”

“The premise is how things can go terribly wrong when you try to please others, when you let strangers tell you how you should live your life. I thought immediately of how it could correlate to today’s culture of people pursuing “likes” on social media or following the advice of “influencers,” Watson said.

Watson said she liked the satiric idea of interplay between fable characters and modern culture. “There is also a bit of a clash between generations: a Boomer vs. Gen Z,” Watson said.

The concluding episode of the nominated podcast will be released in November.

“I’m a storyteller at heart,” Watson said. Watson has a



PHOTO PROVIDED

Co-creators of a podcast, “Who’s the Ass?,” nominated in two categories for a Signal Award for podcast achievement, Amenia resident Jane Watson and filmmaker Frank Donnelly are thrilled by the recognition and hoping for votes from area residents.

background as a New York City photojournalist and later a filmmaker and she fell in love with audio drama podcasts about nine years ago. They reminded her of old-time radio broadcasts and the power of imagination.

“Just about everything you can do with a camera, you can do with sound,” Watson said, identifying foreground and background and other tricks with audio to tell the story.

How to Vote

Fans of podcasts who

would like to hear the nominated episode(s) can go to any of several platforms such as Apple, Amazon, Spotify, Audible and others, and search for “Spiked Eggs Productions.”

To cast a vote for a Signal Listener’s Choice award, go to vote.signalaward.com and scroll to “Start Voting.” In the search space, type “Spiked Eggs Productions” to see the three nominations. Voting concludes Thursday, Oct. 17.

Meet local candidates for office at Stanford Grange

By DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS
Special to the Millerton News

STANFORD — A trio of events are on tap at Stanford Grange #808 this month, and the community is invited to partake in the activities.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m., the Grange will host its annual Meet the Candidates Night, during which the audience is encouraged to ask questions of candidates for local, county and regional office.

Candidates will introduce themselves during the meet-and-greet event, state their qualifications and goals if elected, and give closing statements.

Then on Saturday, Oct.

19, the grange will host its popular annual Harvest Turkey Dinner. Dinners are take-out only, with a 5 p.m. pickup. Menu includes roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, home-grown butternut squash, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie for dessert. Donation for each dinner is \$17 and reservations are required.

In keeping with the spirit of the harvest season, the grange will host the second of its monthly community programs, focusing on the Salem Witchcraft Trials, on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. The program will be led by Grange Secretary Ryan Orton, who will recount the events that

transpired in Salem, Mass., in 1692. Light refreshments will be served.

All programs will take place at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82 in Stanfordville. Contact Orton at (845) 888-7869 for reservations to the harvest turkey dinner or for further information on the October programs.

Correction

In the Thursday, Oct. 3 article on early voting in Dutchess County, the story should have said New York’s early voting period begins on Saturday, Oct. 26 and ends on Sunday, Nov. 3.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

Notice of formation of 2nd Quest CPG, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 8, 2024. Office location: 42 Maple St, Beacon, NY, 12508, Dutchess County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to the LLC: 42 Maple St, Beacon, NY 12508. Purpose: training and support for incubating CPG companies.

- 09-26-24
- 10-03-24
- 10-10-24
- 10-17-24
- 10-24-24
- 10-31-24

Legal Notice

Notice of Formation of Camp Melody LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 7/28/2024. Office: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 50 Natures Way Clinton Corners, NY 12514. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

- 10-03-24
- 10-10-24
- 10-17-24
- 10-24-24
- 10-31-24
- 11-07-24

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING - AMENIA FIRE DISTRICT#1- 2025 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Proposed Budget of the Amenia Fire District #1 of the Town of Amenia, State of New York will be presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Amenia Fire District, for its

consideration.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Amenia Firehouse, 36B Mechanic Street, New York 12501, in the Town of Amenia, State of New York on the 15th day of October, 2024.

Pursuant to Town Law 181.3(a), the Board of Fire Commissioners must hold a public hearing on the budget; make the proposed budget available to the public prior to the public hearing, allowing the public to comment on the budget at the public hearing. This public hearing must be held to allow maximum public participation in the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to allow any person to be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget as it is submitted, or for or against any item or items contained in the proposed budget, and hearing all persons interested in the subject concerning the same.

That a copy of the proposed budget is available at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Amenia 4988 Route 22 where it may be inspected by any interested person during office hours.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Amenia Fire District #1
Dawn Marie Klingner
District Secretary
10-10-24

PINE PLAINS TOWN BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Pine Plains Town Board will hold a public hearing on the adoption of a Local Law entitled: “Local Law No. ___ of the Year 2024 To Override the Tax Levy Limit for Fiscal Year 2025 Pursuant to General

Municipal Law §3-c.” on October 17, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pine Plains Town Hall, located at 3284 Route 199, Pine Plains, New York. A copy of the proposed Local Law is available for inspection on the Town’s official website and at the Town Clerk’s office during normal business hours.

Any person desiring to be heard on the adoption of said Local Law shall be given an opportunity to do so. Dated: September 19, 2024. BY ORDER OF THE PINE PLAINS TOWN BOARD.

10-10-24

TOWN OF PINE PLAINS DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Town of Pine Plains Zoning Board of Appeals on the 22nd day of October 2024 at 7:30 pm at the Town Hall, 3284 Route 199, Pine Plains, New York, for the purpose of hearing all persons for or against the area variance application submitted by Jorge Yajure for property located at 5 Maple Street, Town of Pine Plains, Dutchess County, Tax Map ID #134200-6872-00-419315-0000.

All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard regarding the proposed action requesting a proposed fence to have a height of 7 feet in lieu of the maximum of 6 feet. The application is available for review at the Pine Plains Town Hall during regular business hours.

By order of:
Scott Chase,
Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals
10-10-24

IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW FINANCIAL PARTNER?
Empathy matters in retirement planning. Michelle found it — now it’s your turn:

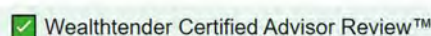


I have been with BMM, for just over two years, and I am extremely happy that I made the switch. Holly Simeone, has always returned calls or emails quickly. Holly has answered and explained things that I didn’t understand, even if it took me a couple tries to understand, with patience.

When my dad passed, I received a beautiful bouquet of flowers, from BMM. This to me was so thoughtful, and made me realize, I am not just an account. When I had invested my money with other investment firms previously, I never received a call to check in and see if I wanted to have an appointment to review my account. I know that I made the right choice transferring my investments to BMM.

Michelle C.

Relationship to Financial Advisor: Current Client
Compensation: This reviewer received no compensation for this review.
Conflicts of Interest: There are no material conflicts of interest.



Views not representative. See more at wt.reviews/berkshire

IF YOU’RE DONE SETTling FOR LESS, LET’S TALK.
Schedule your free 15-minute consultation to find out whether we’re “the right choice” for you!

Visit berkshirerm.com/empathy or call (413) 997-2006

BERKSHIRE MONEY MANAGEMENT Your Full-Service Retirement Readiness Partners
Great Barrington & Dalton, MA berkshirerm.com

Investments in securities are not insured, protected, or guaranteed and may result in loss of income and/or principal.

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Farnham

PINE PLAINS — Mary Ann Farnham, 80, of Pine Plains, passed away comfortably with her family by her side at home, on Sept. 25, 2024. She was born in Pleasant Valley, on Nov. 8, 1943, the daughter of John and Mildred (Thorpe) Gardner. Mary worked in banking and was a teller for many years. Starting out at Dutchess Bank on Main Street in Poughkeepsie and eventually making her way to Millerton. Where she worked for Rhinebeck Savings Bank before going to work at Trotta's in Millerton & Sharon prior to retiring. On July 22, 1962 at Pine Plains Presbyterian Church she married Webster Farnham. Together they settled just outside of town in

Pulvers Corners and raised their family. Mary enjoyed crocheting, knitting and gardening. She loved being home and enjoying their property.

Mary is survived by her devoted husband, Webster. Her two loving children, David (Anna) Farnham, of Texas and Kevin Farnham, of Torrington and her grandson, Preston Farnham, also of Texas.

In addition to her parents she was also predeceased by her siblings, Patty Smith, Thelma Lonsberry and Johnny Gardner.

Private services for family will be held in Otis Cemetery, in Massachusetts. To leave a message of condolence for Mary's family, please visit www.peckandpeck.net

John Carl Gordon

FALLS VILLAGE — On the morning of Sept. 22, 2024, John Carl Gordon, (Jack) passed away. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen, his daughters, Kelley and Gillian, his sons, John, Seth and Ben. Jack is survived by his grandchildren, Miyah, Elijah, Mykah, Eliyahs, Jax, Shawn and Shane. Finally, he is also survived by his son-in-law Franklin and his daughter-in-law Nena, his youngest sister Sandra, and many nieces and nephews.



Jack and Gretchen met in Aug. 1972 and married on Dec. 9, 1972. Five beautiful children were born from their union of almost 52 years.

How do you sum up anyone's life? A few lines about his accomplishments doesn't begin to describe Jack's love for

his family or how hard he worked. He was the love of my life and the rock that was always there for us. The person who helped me change diapers, held our children when they were sick and stood by all of us during the worst of times and the best of times. When most men want to retire Jack went back to school and got his CDL license and worked until he was 81 years old. The Covid pandemic is the only reason he stopped.

The loss of Jack has been devastating for all of us. The pain is unbearable. Until we meet again honey...I love you. A private graveside service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery in East Canaan, CT.

OUR TOWNS

Town of Washington accepting candy donations

MILLBROOK — Traditionally, the last day of October brings out all manner of hobgoblins, ghosts and other scary things, along with some fairies, princesses and cute, not at all scary, small fries. Large numbers of them are mapping plans to visit Millbrook Village homes to collect candy and other treats.

To help village residents with the expected onslaught,

the Town of Washington Recreation Department is asking for donations of bags of candy that will be distributed to village homes.

Candy is being collected in the hallway outside of the Town Clerk's office at Washington Town Hall, 10 Reservoir Drive in Millbrook. Questions may be directed to recdirector@washingtontny.org.

Library winter coat drive

MILLBROOK — Seeking to ensure that no one lacks for a warm coat this winter, the Millbrook Library is holding a winter coat drive throughout the month of October.

Anyone who has a gently

used, clean winter coat of any size and is willing to donate it to keep a fellow resident, infant or child warm this winter can bring it to the library circulation desk.

For any questions, go to www.millbrooklibrary.org.

Welcome the Great Pumpkin at the Stissing Center

PINE PLAINS — The Stissing Center for Arts & Culture in Pine Plains is showing the fall classic "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" at a free screening Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

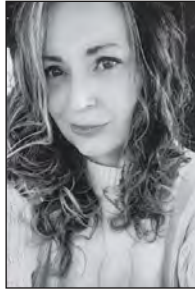
Families are invited for the

movie and pumpkin decorating.

Events at the Stissing Center are made possible through donations. More information and a full calendar of events can be found online at www.thestissingcenter.org.

Melissa Near

MILLERTON — Melissa "Missy" Near, R.N., 49, a life-long area resident, formerly Millerton and Pine Plains, most recently of Spencer, West Virginia, passed away, unexpectedly, on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2024, at Charleston Area Medical Center in West Virginia following a brief illness. Missy had a long career with New York State where she worked as a Registered Nurse at Taconic DDSO on the Wassaic campus.



Born May 1, 1975, in Sharon, she was the daughter of Herbert W. McEathron of Millerton and the late Ida M. (Ferris) McEathron. Missy attended and graduated from Webutuck High School in Amenia, and attended college at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson, and Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio. Missy held degrees in Criminal Justice and Nursing at the time of her passing. On July 31, 2010, in Millerton, she married the love of her life, Bruce Near. Bruce survives at their home in Spencer, West Virginia.

Missy was a long-time member of the CSEA and Public Employees Federation (PEF) while she was employed at Taconic DDSO. She was an avid gun collector and an enthusiastic hobby farmer. She enjoyed boating on the Hudson River with her husband, Bruce, for many years and liked camping as well. One of her favorite pastimes

was riding on Bruce's Harley Davidson motorcycle, where they spent many happy times together. She will be dearly missed by loving family and many close friends.

In addition to her husband, Bruce, and her father Herb, Missy is survived by her daughter, Bridget M. Butts of Binghamton, New York, and her son, Bradley W. Butts of Pine Plains; her sister, Winifred Pinczes of Stockholm Center, New York; her aunts, Lorraine Phillips and cousin Joseph Cawley of Millerton and Murial McEathron of Forest City, Pennsylvania; her uncle, Irving "Bob" Ferris of Millbrook; her dear friends, Michael Reynolds and Sara Hutchinson and several cousins and extended family members. She was predeceased by her brother Jozsef C. Pinczes in 2021.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, New York, 12546. A funeral service will take place at 11:30 a.m. during visitation. Pastor William Mayhew will officiate. Burial will take place at Valley View Cemetery in Dover Plains, New York at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 91891, Washington, D.C. 20090-1891. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Amelia Rosalie Wright

FALLS VILLAGE — Amelia Rosalie (Betti) Wright, 91, of Falls Village, died Sept. 30, 2024, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Robert Kenneth Wright.

Amelia was born Sept. 6, 1933, in Torrington, daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Eliza (Passini) Betti.

Amelia worked at Camp Isabella Freedman as the head housekeeper. She was employed there for 35 years. She attended the Falls Village Congregational Church and had been very active at the Senior Center in Falls Village.

She enjoyed collecting. She also enjoyed the craft classes offered by Adult Ed at the Housatonic Valley Regional High School. She enjoyed traveling, especially to the Cape, Vermont and New Hampshire. An avid flower person, Amelia had traveled to the major flower shows in both Boston and Philadelphia.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan Osborn and her husband David of Falls Village, her son, Robert H. Wright of Falls Village and her son, Donald Wright and his wife Kate of Millbrook, New York; her sister, Mary-Ann Betti of Falls Village; her grandchildren, Benjamin and Katie Osborn and Jacob Wright. Amelia is also survived by her great grandson, Gunner Osborn. Amelia was predeceased by her brother, Donald Betti.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, in the Mountain View Cemetery, Sand Road, North Canaan, CT. Calling hours were held at the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home, 118 Main Street, North Canaan, CT 06018 on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Falls Village Volunteer Ambulance Association, 188 US-7 South, Falls Village, CT. 06031.

Thomas Edward Paviol

EAST CANAAN — Thomas Edward Paviol, 71, of 203 East Canaan Rd. died unexpectedly Friday October 4, 2024 at his home. Tom was born July 15, 1953 in North Canaan, son of the late Raymond and Dorothy "Dottie" (Taylor) Paviol.

Tom was an accomplished auto body craftsman. He was skilled in all phases of auto body restoration. From repair, priming, and painting Tom could do it all. After he left the auto body business Tom worked along-side his son-in-law as a caretaker of an estate in New York state. Tom enjoyed gardening, cooking, fishing, and riding his Harley Davidson.

Tom is survived by his daughters: Amy Davis and her husband Matthias of Canaan; and Sarah McGovern of Wilmington, NC. Tom is also survived by his siblings:

Barbara Strattman and her husband Chip of East Canaan; Timothy Paviol and his wife of Linda of Falls Village; Marty Paviol of FL; Nancy Lepore of RI; and his grandchildren Mark Kline, Jessica Davis, Emily and Nick McGovern; and his beloved dog Scooby.

A Service of Remembrance will be held on Monday Oct. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home 118 Main St. North Canaan, CT 06018. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery East Canaan, CT. Tuesday October 15th at 10 am. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be sent to the Kara Zinke Emergency Fund Canaan CT 06018. Arrangements are under the care of the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home 118 Main St. Canaan, CT 06018.

Send obituaries to editor@lakevillejournal.com

Worship Services

Week of October 13, 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. <i>Transitioning through prayer</i> 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 SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) <i>In-Person and on You-Tube</i> www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd. Lakeville <i>Offering companionship along the Way</i> 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 <i>Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people</i> 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7232</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT <i>Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons</i> Sunday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. "WHERE DOES THE CRUELTY COME FROM?" For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>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>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 <i>A home away from home, a gathering place where unity is paramount.</i> <i>We are here for you, welcome to the family!</i></p>
<p>Congregation Beth David <i>A reform Jewish Synagogue</i> 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>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 <i>Children's Camp Jewish Newspaper Smiles on Seniors Cteen YJP</i></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 <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH <i>Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville</i> 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>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green <i>Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits</i> 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL <i>Cornwall Village Meeting House</i> 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 <i>Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</i></p>
<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour <i>A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!!</i> 860-824-0194</p>	<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9 a.m. Trinity Retreat Center Chapel Lower River Road, West Cornwall in person and on zoom Warm fellowship following service All Are Welcome! www.allsaintscornwall.org Rev. Mary Gates!</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9 a.m. Trinity Retreat Center Chapel Lower River Road, West Cornwall in person and on zoom Warm fellowship following service All Are Welcome! www.allsaintscornwall.org Rev. Mary Gates!</p>
<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com <i>We hope you will join us!</i></p>	<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Special Services Online Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>

YOUR NEWS

Stay informed

millertonnews.com

Realtor® at Large

In a world that increasing feels like a dumpster fire, it is a relief to read a positive good will story. That is what happened last week up in Massachusetts, when Governor Healey used her executive powers to save a two year old beaver, named Nibi, from being forced to be released into the wild unprepared to survive. Nibi was found abandoned as a pup and the wonderful staff of Newhouse Animal Rescue (newhousewildlifescue.org) nurtured her back to health. Masswildlife recently demanded that Nibi be released and that request was being fought in the courts until Gov. Healey gave a permit stating that Nibi was now an education beaver to help raise awareness of wildlife in the State. For a wonderful read, please see: npr.org/2024/10/04/nx-s1-5140582/nibi-beaver-massachusetts-governor-newhouse-wildlife.

JOHN HARNEY
Associate Broker with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty
Office: 19 Main Street, Salisbury, CT 06068
Email: jharney@wpsir.com
Cell: 860-921-7910
Instagram: @johnharneyjr

ADVERTISEMENT

EDITORIAL

By the community, for the community

When Robert and Mary Lou Estabrook purchased The Lakeville Journal in 1970 and The Millerton News in 1972, they set out to “publish the best newspaper of which [they] were capable.” They taught us that the role of the newspaper wasn’t just to report on the day-to-day, but to hold up a mirror, provide a record, and to help our community understand itself. But beyond that, Bob and Mary Lou took that sense of community responsibility and personally lived it.

This past weekend at the Jubilee Country Luncheon, we at The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News presented the inaugural Estabrook Community Leadership Award to The Harney Family, a family that has given so much to the Northwest Corner of Connecticut and Eastern Dutchess County in New York (see story and photos on pages A1 and B5). The award, named for Bob and Mary Lou Estabrook, recognizes an individual, family or organization for community leadership and the nurturing of community spirit.

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

This weekend, Elyse Harney reminded us to get involved. If you can give your time, money, or talents to a local organization working for a cause important to you, do it. If such an organization doesn’t exist, start it — and it doesn’t take much to begin.

The Jubilee was also an occasion to celebrate and support The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News, now a nonprofit news organization. In an era when local news — news of your family, your friends, your neighbors, and your communities — is dwindling, we are grateful to be not only surviving but thriving. And that is only thanks to you ... our readers, our donors, and our advertisers.

Covering the goings-on of the region week-in and week-out is a duty we perform with great pride. After all, your community is our community.

Thank you.

Appeasement

After spending too much time over the last 50 years trying to understand how, given the same situation and basic facts, people can have such different perceptions and opinions of occurrences and issues. These differences that people shared were one of the first things I learned as a child though I never understood why this situation existed.

Forward 30 years or so I began consuming all of the information I could that could help me understand this dichotomy. I spent a lot of my free time looking into any of the “ologies” that pertained to this dilemma. I read history, social psychology, anthropology and neurobiology. I learned a lot but actually arrived back at the recognition I had as a child. People are just different, even amongst family members. It is this reality that has helped us as a species to survive and also sometimes fail. Understanding this and usually accepting this truth has led me to a situation of appeasement. I am not as quick to discount the views of other people and try to give their opinions a little more time to sink in.

This leaves me in a position that can sometimes be neutral politically and enables me to better examine the major issues that are most important to the people of America.

Often during the news feed of a broadcast the media will focus on what issues, that are tabulated through polling, the populace finds most important. To make a point I will present a typical current list. The Issues are:

Inflation, Healthcare, Congressional Partisan Intransigence, Drug Addiction, Gun Violence, Violent Crime, The

Federal Debt, Moral Values, Immigration, Education, Racism, Climate Change, Terrorism, Unemployment, Trade

In all of the listed issues, any single issue considered will have an effect on one, two, or three of the other issues. Some of these effects may be minor or major and can act to increase or decrease the severity of the problem.

However there is one outstanding single issue that has the power to have strong effects — depending on how it is addressed — on all of the other issues. If we do not address this one issue it may have the power to increase the threats of all the other issues tenfold. If we do pay attention to the issue we may actually be able to relieve some of the current stress currently afflicting our society.

The Issue I am referring to is Climate Change. The increased frequency and severity of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and drought and prolonged periods of increased temperature are all evidence of Climate Change.

Of the two major political parties vying for control of the country, one party has made addressing this issue a major priority. The other party is still in a state of denial. Warnings of this condition were first presented some 65 years ago but were shelved because the actions necessary to alleviate the issue conflicted with the normal operation of our economic activity. The current administration has enacted programs to build economic activity while addressing the increasing threat that the changing climate has on all of us. Please consider this situation when Voting.

Scott Culbreth
Millerton



Fishing for compliments.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of The Millerton News and the News does not support or oppose candidates for public office.

We accept gifts, grants and sponsorships from individuals and organizations for the general support of our activities, but our news judgments are made independently and not on the basis of donor support.

Accepting financial support does not mean we endorse donors or their products, services or opinions.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guidelines for AirBnBs in Amenia

In the Sept. 26 issue of The Millerton News, a brief article highlights the discussion amongst members of the Amenia Housing Board and their decision to table for a later date the creation of regulations for AirBnBs and short term rentals in the town of Amenia.

I urge the Housing Board to go forward with this idea instead of its decision to forgo it for a later time as reported in the article.

The growth of over tourism and gentrification in small towns and cities all across the

Hudson Valley has created a variety of negative impacts on the daily life of permanent residents with the biggest being the dearth of affordable housing. There are a plethora of articles, both anecdotal and academic, that catalogue the negative effects of turning viable permanent residences into AirBnBs. Some of these effects on communities include:

Airbnbs can increase housing costs and reduce the supply of affordable housing.

They can attract upscale

businesses that drive up property values and taxes.

Neighborhood dynamics can lead to a transient population that disrupts the sense of community.

A transient population can make permanent residents feel insecure when they don’t know who will be next door at random times.

They can cause noise, disturbances and increase traffic.

Displacement and gentrification - lower income households can be displaced to make way for high end

businesses where locals can’t afford to shop.

Decreases the amount of options for long term rentals (Veven, 2020, 2024; Lee & Kim, 2023; Catalyst Planet, 2024).

A cursory Google search for AirBnBs in Amenia turns up just a handful at this time. Therefore, this is the perfect time for the Amenia Housing and Town Boards to be proactive and draw up and pass regulations that create reasonable guidelines.

Alison Francis
Wassaic

Vote early and vote for Charlie Miller

Early voting starts October 26 (Cornell Cooperative Extension is our closest site) and I urge Amenia residents to vote for Charlie Miller for Amenia Town Board. Charlie is running for the unexpired 1-year term remaining on Leo Blackman’s vacated seat since he was elected Supervisor last year. As Amenia’s Finance Director, Charlie knows exactly how our taxes are being spent. When he knocks on your door, I encourage you to ask him anything you’ve

been wondering about. How much is it costing us to run our water system in Amenia? What will the new highway garage cost and how will it impact our taxes? Why haven’t we built a sidewalk to Freshtown Plaza? It’s impossible to stump Charlie! And he’s eager to get back to you about any question you have about town operations. Literally, any question!

How committed is Charlie to moving Amenia forward, you might ask? Charlie’s

been to every board meeting and headed up the Wastewater and Affordable Housing Committees for the past several years. In that time, he and his committee members have written and been awarded grants that covered such items as engineering fees for the wastewater feasibility study. He has invited engineers and planners to Town Board meetings to provide detailed, accurate reports on the state of our water and wastewater infrastructure. He even invited our Town Assessor to explain how Silo Ridge’s increased assessment has impacted our taxes (why haven’t our taxes gone down?) — a question asked most often of him. The recorded explanation is on our town website, courtesy of Charlie!

Charlie and his committee updated the Comprehensive Plan with a new affordable housing addendum that spurred legislation increasing developers’ “fee in lieu

of” affordable housing. The result? We expect over \$2M from one developer versus \$610k. Incredible! These fees can be used in a variety of ways to spur workforce housing and rentals, one of our greatest challenges. These fees can also be used to help build a wastewater system in the downtown business district that will dramatically increase affordable housing options for our workforce and seniors.

Make a plan now to vote for Charlie. We need his fiscal expertise and excellent communication skills to explain complex topics — such as how big-ticket items will impact the average taxpayer — in easily understandable, accurate ways. Having served on the Town Board for 20 years, this has been sorely lacking. Adding Charlie to the Town Board is an historic opportunity to remedy this.

Vicki Doyle
Wassaic

In support of Charlie Miller

As a descendent of four generations of Amenia farmers and having worked and raised my family here, I am grateful that so many have stepped forward to help out in our community. This year we are fortunate to have two candidates for the open town board position. After much consideration, I feel I must support Charlie Miller. We need to spend taxpayer money conservatively and expand the tax base in order to meet the many needs of the community.

Our first priority is a new town highway garage. This has been a need for decades. I’ve seen how Charlie jumped into action on it. Working with the Highway Superintendent and others, he pushed to finish the feasibility, presented the project in extreme detail to the town board and community, mailed project postcards to everyone in town, put together the documents to get engineering proposals and has been working through the environmental reviews. It takes so much to get things done and Charlie has endless energy.

The economy and the demographics of Amenia have changed dramatically since I graduated from Webutuck in 1969 and even more since I retired from teaching at Webutuck in 2007. The population is more diverse and has aged. This has created many

needs. The top priority being housing for working families and seniors. Charlie’s position as chairperson of the Amenia Housing Board has given him insight and knowledge in moving forward with these projects. Specifically, he won \$175,000 in grants and was behind increasing developer fees to \$2.3 million — money that will go directly to supporting more homes for our community’s families. He understands finances and can walk you through anything you want to know about the town’s budget. If he doesn’t know an answer, he’ll say so and quickly find the answer for you.

He also knows the importance of spending taxpayer money wisely. Charlie is opposed to the Amenia Green project, which would spend millions of dollars to turn the field next to Town Hall into a splash pad. I love parks and would like to see Beekman Park updated and for us to focus on other needs in our community like off-street parking and pedestrian safety.

Lastly, Charlie loves living in Amenia because it is a small, rural town. Finally implementing the changes many of us want, while maintaining our beloved small-town, open farmland feeling, is why Charlie is running and why I am supporting him.

Rosanna Hamm
Amenia

THE MILLERTON NEWS

(USPS 384600)

An Independent New York Newspaper

Official Newspaper of the Village of Millerton, Town of North East, Town of Washington, Town of Amenia, Town of Pine Plains, North East (Webutuck) Central School District and Millbrook Central School District
Published Weekly by LJM Media, Inc.
A 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization; Noreen Doyle, Chair
P.O. Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546
(860) 435-9873 ext. 608 • millertonnews.com • editor@millertonnews.com

Volume 93, Number 38 Thursday, October 10, 2024

Mission Statement

LJM Media, Inc., Publishers of

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News

Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

John Coston
Editor-in-Chief
James H. Clark
Publisher & CEO
Thomas K. Carley
Chief Operating Officer

In Appreciation
William E. Little, Jr.
Chairman Emeritus
Janet Manko
Publisher Emeritus
A. Whitney Ellsworth
1936-2011
Managing Partner
Robert H. Estabrook
1918-2011
Editor and
Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Natalia Zukerman, engagement editor; Colleen Flynn, reporter; Nathan Miller, Editorial and Digital Content Coordinator.

ADVERTISING SALES: Roxanne Lee, Mary Wilbur, advertising account managers; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Cornelia Haymann Snyder, financial assistant; Michelle Eisenman, legal and billing coordinator; Sally André, Development Associate; Adam Williams, Special Projects Coordinator.

COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, production manager; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.

DRIVERS: Brian Murphy; Geoffrey Olans; Adam Williams.

CORRESPONDENTS: Christine Bates; Leila Hawken.

LJM Media, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Subscription Rates - One Year:

\$120.00 in Dutchess and Columbia Counties, \$147.00 Outside Counties

Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Millerton, NY 12546. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to LJM Media, Inc., PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

OUR TOWNS



A 30-person contingent of Central Hudson workers prepares to leave to help aid in restoration efforts in Georgia following Hurricane Helene.

Central Hudson sends 30 to Georgia for hurricane relief

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@lakevillejournal.com

POUGHKEEPSIE — Central Hudson Gas & Electric is sending 30 employees to Georgia to assist utilities in restoring power to thousands of people in the wake of Hurricane Helene.

As of Monday, Oct. 7, over 200,000 people were still with-

out power in Georgia, North and South Carolina.

"Sending our power line technicians to Georgia is a testament to the spirit of mutual aid that defines our industry," Ryan Hawthorne, Vice President of Electric Engineering and Operations at Central Hudson said. "Just as we lean on other utilities and partners

in an electric emergency at home, we understand the need to return that favor and lend a helping hand when others are responding to such powerful events."

More than 50,000 utility workers converged on the Southeast U.S. following the destruction to help restore power to the region. The work-

ers hail from 40 states; Washington, D.C.; and Canada, making the effort one of the largest mobilization efforts in history, according to Edison Electric Institute.

As of Monday, Oct. 7, Helene has killed 227 people in six states, surpassing Katrina as the deadliest storm in recorded history.

Real estate sales slow down in North East at summer's end

By CHRISTINE BATES
Special to the Millerton News

MILLERTON — After a busy month in July, recorded real estate activity slowed down to four sales in August, all in the town ranging from \$360,000 to \$800,000. In August there were no sales in the village, and no residential properties are listed in the village as of Oct. 1; however, three commercial properties in the center of Millerton remain for sale. Real estate available in the town includes 17 parcels of land and 20 single family residences ranging in price from \$352,000 to \$5.9 million.

25 Ridgcrest Lane — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath house sold over its list price at \$505,000.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

Located near the Harlem Valley Rail Trail, 33 Beilke Road is a Victorian cottage of 1,580 square feet renovated about 15 years ago which sold for \$360,000.

33 Beilke Road — 3 bedroom/2 bath home sold for \$360,000.

147 North Center Street — 3 bedroom/2 bath home sold for \$485,000.

625 Smithfield Road — 4 bedroom/2 bath contemporary home on 22.5 acres sold for \$800,000.

* Town of North East real estate sales recorded between August 1, 2024, and August 31, 2024, sourced from Dutchess County Real Property Tax Service Agency. Information on active listings taken from First Key MLS which may understate available properties. Parcel numbers refer to parcel designation by Dutchess County and may be accessed on Dutchess Parcel Access. 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 to pursue NY Forward funding for third time

By ROBIN RORABACK
Special to the Millerton News

COPAKE — The hamlet of Copake is hosting a planning meeting for its NY Forward Grant application Thursday, Oct. 10.

The NY Forward grants are part of the state's policy for economic development. The hope is that the grant will "reinvigorate local and regional economies by creating a critical mass of vibrant downtown destinations." Two awards of \$4.5 million each will be awarded in each of the rural regions of the state. Another grant, DRI (Downtown Revitalization Initiative) is for cities.

The application process is being led by Roberta Roll. She also led the Waterfront Project, which won a grant to revitalize Bish Bash Brook, Roeliff-Jansen Kill, and Taghkanic Creek.

There are four steps to the application process: Pre-application, apply, plan and implement. The Regional Economic Development Council (REDC) picks nominees and nominates towns for the awards.

The towns and hamlets eligible for the grant are usually those which lost an industry, such as the railroad or a mill, that the town grew up around.

Roberta Roll talked about the proposed application saying, "This is our third try for NY Forward, and, while our past applications have been strong, we think that this year's application demonstrates that Copake is fully prepared to receive a NY Forward award."

Roll mentioned some of the projects the grant would help. "The projects range from the renovation and expansion of existing suc-

cessful businesses in town, to the creation of new dining establishments and farm-related projects, to housing, as well as a therapeutic riding center. The Copake Grange, a historic building, and an important community center will be renovated and restored. A new green space/park will be created."

She added: "the timing of this award couldn't be better, as it would dovetail with the streetscape redesign project, the construction of which will commence in early 2026."

The requirements for application include planning meetings so that residents can contribute ideas. The meeting on Oct. 10 will take place at the Copake Town Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. It can be attended in person or by Google Meet and the link can be found at www.copakewaterfronts.com/nyforward. At the meeting there will be a review of the projects that have been proposed for the NY Forward Grant.

Ridge Road bridge reopened to traffic

DOVER PLAINS — Dutchess Public Works completed construction of a bridge on Ridge Road in Dover Plains.

The Mill River bridge near the intersection of Cooperstown Road was rebuilt with wider shoulders and the roadway was slightly straightened to improve safety at the bridge.

On average, more than 500 vehicles cross the Mill River bridge on Ridge Road daily.

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

Author talks horse history at Merritt Bookstore

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@lakevillejournal.com

MILLBROOK — Merritt Bookstore hosted David Chaffetz for a discussion on his latest book, "Raiders, Rulers, and Traders," Saturday, Oct. 5 in Millbrook.

A crowd of 20 gathered in

the independent bookstore's intimate upstairs to ask Chaffetz about nomadic civilizations and the empires of Asia and the Middle East.

Chaffetz said he began his personal relationship with the horse in the '70s when he visited Afghanistan. While researching in Iran, he had an

opportunity to visit Afghani nomads with his friend and roommate at the time.

"To do this, it wouldn't have made sense to get Land Rovers," Chaffetz said. "They live in a very remote part of the country. The only way to see them is to go by horseback."

So he and his college roommate bought a couple of horses from the market and set out to connect with the nomads in the Afghani countryside. They spent three months trekking and learning about the no-

madic lifestyle.

That set in motion Chaffetz's fascination with the horse and nomadism in human history.

The horse provided unprecedented mobility, Chaffetz said, which brought challenges along with the benefits. Nomadic tribes utilized this mobility to manage livestock on large ranges of pastures. Their expansive territories required careful politicking, though, so nomads had to have strong interpersonal skills to thrive.

It was a combination of equestrianism and political sense that made nomads so skilled at starting empires like the Ottoman Empire or the Mongol Empire, Chaffetz said.

The most fascinating thing about these empires to Chaffetz is their success and longevity. "Take Iran for example," Chaffetz said. "Iran was conquered by nomadic people around the year 1,000, and then the last descendant of those people was deposed in 1923."

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

Letters to the Editor to publisher@millertonnews.com

WINE & BEER

Tasting

Hors d'Oeuvres • Silent Auction

Saturday • October 19 • 5-7 p.m.

Salisbury Town Grove
42 Ethan Allen St., Lakeville, CT

TICKETS
\$45 in advance \$50 at the door

<p>Housatonic Child Care Center 30B Salmon Kill Rd., Salisbury, CT</p> <p>Salisbury Fall Festival Columbus Day Weekend Main St., Salisbury, CT</p>	<p>Salisbury Wines 19 Main St., Salisbury, CT</p> <p>Salisbury General Store Main St., Salisbury, CT</p>
--	--

In Partnership With Salisbury Wines

WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR EVENT SPONSORS

*Ages 21+ ID Required

FOR MORE INFORMATION • HousatonicChildCareCenter@gmail.com

When it comes to finances, it matters who has your back.

Meet Beth Coon, branch manager of our Pine Plains branch. If you ask her what she likes most about her job, she will say it's all about the customers — from helping high school grads open their first bank accounts, to assisting older customers maneuver new banking services like Online Banking. With over 30 years of local banking experience, Beth says "it's great to be part of a bank where family and community are so important."

Stop by, say hi to Beth and tell her what financial services she can help you with. She's a great listener!

BANK OF MILLBROOK
The Strength of Relationships

(845) 677-5321 BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM

MILLBROOK 3263 FRANKLIN AVENUE
PINE PLAINS 2971 CHURCH STREET
AMENIA 4958 ROUTE 22
STANFORDVILLE 11 HUNNS LAKE ROAD

MEMBER FDIC

Beth Coon
Pine Plains
Branch Manager

2024 SALISBURY FALL FESTIVAL

www.salisburyfallfestival.org
October 11-13

Ongoing

22nd Annual Scarecrow Exhibit

9 am – 6 pm Enjoy the scarecrows along Main Street of Salisbury and Lakeville.

Friends of Scoville Library

9 am – 10 am (Oct. 11) Giant Book Sale – Early bird buying \$10 per person. 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Giant Book Sale in the Wardell Room – Most books \$1 to \$3 with some specially priced. 11 am – 3 pm (Oct. 13) Giant Book Sale in the Wardell Room – all books are half-priced!

St. John's Episcopal Church

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Baked goods and coffee. Left Bank Bookstalls (outside). 12 pm to 2 pm (Oct. 13) Left Bank Bookstalls (outside). All proceeds will benefit World Central Kitchen to help the people of Ukraine.

Salisbury Congregational Church

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Quilt Show (Church) Treasure Trove Tag Sale and Pop-Up Repair Shop (Parish Hall). 12 pm – 3 pm (Oct. 13) Treasure Trove Tag Sale – Half-price sale on everything (Parish Hall).

Salisbury Association

24 Main St. 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 and 12) 12 pm – 4 pm (Oct. 13) Visit our booth and learn about the many projects and activities of the Land Trust, Historical Society, and Community Events. See the exhibit "The World Comes to Salisbury: Celebrating the Holley Knife Collection".

Rosemary Rose Finery

Main Street 10 am – 4 pm Jewelry, home décor, apothecary items, vintage and antique items.

All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church

at Salisbury Congregational Church 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 and 12) Country Store featuring Greek pastries, pies, cookies, honey, maple syrup, cheese, olives, breads, donuts, and baked goods.

Local Honey from Peter Sadlon

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) 100% pure local honey and bee pollen.

Hot Dog Tent

outside Congregational Church 11 am – 2 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Offers hot dogs, chili dogs, soda, cider, water, and more.

Lakeville Community Conservancy

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Learn how the LCC enhances green spaces and parks, contributing to a sense of civic pride and enjoyment of outdoor spaces in the historic village of Lakeville, in the town of Salisbury.

Project SAGE

booth by the Congregational Church 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) Learn about our domestic violence prevention programs. Women's Support Services has a new name – SAGE, which stands for Support, Advocate, Guide, and Educate to end relationship violence. October marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Johnnycake Books

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) All books \$100 or less are ½ price.

Diann Franson Education Fund

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 11 & 12) The Fund was founded in 2019 in memory of Diane Franson of Salisbury to support education in Guatemala. Selling raffle tickets for a beautiful quilt.

Salisbury Handmade Group

tents in front of the White Hart Inn 10 am – 4 pm (Oct 12 & 13) A juried group of local artisans, in our 20th year, featuring pottery, jewelry, woodwork, glass, textiles, and much more.

Salisbury General Store

9 am – 5 pm (Oct. 12), 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 13) Stop by our Tent Sale on Main Street.

Honeychurch Home

10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 12) Visit our booth on Main Street for items and information about the upcoming Merry & Bright weekend. Stop by the store on Academy Street for in-store sales and the Lobster Truck. 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 13) Visit our Warehouse Sale at Salisbury Square (behind the store)

Bristow Proffitt

Main Street 9 am – 6 pm (Oct. 12), 10 am – 4 pm (Oct. 13) Store will be open for all to come in and enjoy some cider.

Pink Cloud Gallery

27 Academy St 10 am – 5 pm (Oct. 12), 11 am – 3 pm (Oct. 13) Paintings by Peter Hill (1957–2020), a retrospective of oil paintings by the Sharon CT artist and designer.

Karen LeSage Contemporary Art

15 Academy St 10 am – 5 pm (Oct 12), 11 am – 3 pm (Oct. 13) Stop by to see paintings by Karen LeSage: Art for Your Sanctuary.

Friday, October 11th

Salisbury "Sip and Shop"

5 pm – 8 pm Stop in the following shops and galleries along Main Street and Academy Street for a variety of drinks and refreshments, plus in-store sales: Bristow Proffitt, Honeychurch Home, J.T. Murphy's Barbershop, Karen LeSage Fine Art, Pink Cloud Gallery, Rosemary Rose Finery, and Salisbury General Store.

Saturday, October 12th

Salisbury Central School 8th

Grade along Library Street 10 am – 4 pm Offering games and popcorn and taking

orders for holiday wreaths. All proceeds go toward the class trip to Washington, DC.

Facepainting

by Library lawn 10 am – 4 pm Stop by the Happy Facepainter's booth for her wonderful works of art—from a princess or tiger to a superhero or ghost.

SOAR

on Library lawn 10 am – 3 pm Pop-Up Crafts featuring a variety of autumn crafts and hands-on activities for kids of all ages. Plus lots of pumpkins to decorate, henna tattoos, apple cider donuts, and a raffle with the SOAR students from the Salisbury Central School Enrichment Program.

Lakeville Hose Company Ladies

Auxiliary Main Street 11 am – 3 pm Fall Comfort Food Tent offering chili and cornbread, mac and cheese, baked potatoes with toppings, and drinks.

Salisbury Band Quickstep

Hotshots Bandstand on Library lawn 12 pm – 1:30 pm Enjoy live music in an old-fashioned bandstand.

Salisbury Community Dog Park

on Main Street 10 am – 4 pm Stop by and learn about our Community Dog Park.

Housatonic Child Care Center

on Main Street 10 am – 4 pm Information about our enrollment and games for kids! Plus selling tickets to wine and beer event on Oct 19.

Salisbury Rotary

10 am – 4 pm Stop by and learn about the organization and its many service projects.

Housatonic Valley Reg HS

(HVRHS) Robotics Team 10 am – 4 pm Bake sale and demonstration of student-built robots that compete in a Robotics Competition.

Salisbury Affordable

Housing Commission 10 am – 4 pm SAHS will have information on the affordable housing organizations in

Salisbury, as well as details on their community events. Stop by for answers to all of your housing questions!

NBT Bank

10 am – 4 pm Stop by our booth to decorate pumpkins, play cornhole, and enjoy apple cider.

Salisbury Forum

on Main Street Stop by and learn about the exciting programs that will be offered later this fall!

Live Jazz Music

behind Salisbury General Store 11 am – 1 pm Local jazz musician Eric Loffswold will be playing solo jazz guitar, bringing a mellow mix of jazz standards and bossa novas plus a few surprises.

Blue Studio Dance Performance

on The White Hart lawn 1 pm Enjoy a dance performance showcasing the amazing work of students in the Blue Studio's programs.

Musical Performance by the Joint Chiefs

on The White Hart Lawn 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm Enjoy live music by the popular Joint Chiefs!

Martha Graham Dances

Buttons Garden outside the Library 2 pm National Iron Bank presents two iconic Martha Graham dances, The Apple Dance from El Penitente and Lamentation performed by Graham 2. Afterwards, Graham dancers will lead children, of all ages, in expressive movement. "Graham" crackers and apple cider will be served.

William Pitt Sotheby's

10 am – 4 pm Stop by our tent on the west side of Main Street and enjoy a family activity!

Community Health & Wellness Center

10 am – 4 pm Stop by our booth for information about our services in all 3 of our locations. Our team members will be available to talk about our services and provide insight into how CHWC can help the community.

Flowers for FFA

10 am – 4 pm Members of FFA at Housatonic Valley Regional High School will have a boutique bar for people to create their own flower bouquets. Also will create floral arrangements to purchase.

Casa Marcelo

7 Academy St 10 am – 4 pm Tag sale featuring goods from Ian Ingersoll and DBO Home.

J.T. Murphy's Barbershop

20 Main Street (in rear) 9 am – 6 pm Stop in to meet Jamie and learn about his services.

Lakeville Hose Company

4 Brook Street, Lakeville 5 pm – 8 pm Delicious Prime Rib Dinner with mashed potatoes, vegetable, dinner roll, and dessert. To eat in or take out; for large orders call 860-435-9981 on Saturday.

Interlaken Inn

Route 112, Lakeville 5 pm – 9 pm Complimentary appetizer with the purchase of an entree at Morgans at the Interlaken.

Sunday, October 13th

4th Annual Pet Parade

Lakeville Community Field 12 pm Come and enjoy the Pet Parade featuring a variety of dogs and other pets with and without costumes. Gather at the Community Field in Lakeville (behind Patco) where parking is available. After the short parade through town, return to Community Field for the awarding of prizes. Download the registration form on www.salisburyfallfestival.org.

Salisbury Winter Sports Association

at the Ski Jumps behind the town 1 pm – 4 pm The 15th Annual Brew Ski Fest is sponsored by SWSA. Over 30 breweries will offer over 200 beers, ciders, and hard seltzers. Live music by the Steve Dunn Band. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the gate. For advance tickets or more info go to Jumpfest.org.

The office of **Michael J. Kelly, MD**

Now seeing new patients
Most insurance accepted
"Your home for healthcare!"

SPC
SALISBURY PRIMARY CARE

16 Conklin Street
Salisbury, CT 06068
phone: 860-435-3551
fax: 860-435-3561
www.salisburyprimarycare.com

SalisburyArtisans.com

David Bowen
studio • traditional • live edge • mid-century • farmhouse

Morgan's
at the Interlaken Inn

Enjoy a complimentary appetizer with the purchase of an entree on Saturday, October 12th from 5-9pm.

For menu & reservations, visit www.interlakeninn.com
74 Interlaken Rd. Lakeville, CT • 860-438-9878

Salisbury Fall Festival

Pet Parade

Community Field in Lakeville
Sunday, Oct 13th
Registration begins at 11:30
Parade begins at 12:00

Fall Festival at the Congregational Church!

RE-STORE TAG SALE
Friday & Saturday, 10am-4pm
Sunday, Noon-3pm (1/2 price sale!)

QUILT SHOW
Friday & Saturday, 10am-4pm

HOT DOG TENT
Friday & Saturday, 11am-2pm

SALISBURY BAND HOTSHOTS
Saturday, 12noon-1:30pm

PETER JAMES MAGIC SHOW
Saturday, 11am and 2pm

The Congregational Church of Salisbury
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in Grace • Transformed by Love • Serving with Joy

Experience the **Art of Healing**

Noble HORIZONS
a non-profit organization

Welcome to the Neighborhood!

We are a continuing care retirement community that offers:

- Community-based educational and cultural programs
- Live events
- Local excursions
- Exceptional dining
- Wellness programs
- Pet, music & art therapy

17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT
(860) 435-9851
www.noblehorizons.org
Senior Living Rehabilitation Skilled Nursing

THE WHITE HART
ON THE SALISBURY TOWN GREEN
CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

DINNER THURSDAY-MONDAY

PROVISIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TACO TUESDAYS
PIZZA WEDNESDAYS

WWW.WHITEHARTINN.COM

EQUESTRIANS *Continued from Page A1*

wife. They built Keane Stud so Garofalo-Torres could train show jumpers. Torres said there are a lot of show jumpers local to the Northeast U.S. and there's demand for more competitions in the region. Silo Ridge Masters also serves as a fundraising event for the Silo Ridge Community Foundation and the Amenia-Wassaic Community Organization.

Speckled colors on the ridges of the Amenia valley provided a scenic backdrop for the four-day long event. Visitors remarked on the location, saying the views from the top of the hill were breathtaking.

Anticipation began to build as representatives of regional press organizations were invited to Media Day on Thursday, Oct. 3. Reporters met riders and their horses, some from area and regional stables and others coming from countries whose flags circled the competition rink.

The Silo Ridge Masters event marks the first year of a local equestrian center joining the competitive Hudson Valley Show Jumping circuit for their fall calendar. An equestrian training program led by Judy Garofalo-Torres is included in the programs at the Keane Stud Farm in Amenia. Silo Ridge served as a sponsor



PHOTO BY NATHAN MILLER

Caroline Mawhinney of Wellington, Florida, competed in the \$125,000 Grand Prix class at Silo Ridge Masters on Carsey Z, an 11 year old Belgian warmblood. The rider ranked 14th at the international competition in the scenic Harlem Valley.

for the show jumping competition. The proceeds would benefit the Silo Ridge Foundation and the Amenia Wassaic Community Organization.

Student riders were the feature of the day on Oct. 3, putting their horses through their paces as they confidently jumped the obstacles and kept to good form. Many of the students' adult riding coaches would be competing into the weekend, in preparation for the finals on Sunday.

This year the competition would be a 3-star show, explained Lindsay Brock, press officer, noting that shows can be up to 5 stars. The differing

levels determine the height and difficulty of the obstacles being jumped and the size of the prize purse.

Warmblood horses are ideal for jumping events, due to their hardy nature and temperament.

Already planning for next year, Brock said that Silo Ridge would like to go to 5 stars.

Christian Coyle of Christian Coyle Show Stables, Sherman, Connecticut, originally from Ireland, had horses and riders competing in the event. He said that he has been involved with competitive show jumping for 40 years and was

pleased that the Silo Ridge event was relatively close by.

One of Coyle's riders, Camellia Ford was once a student at Kent School, studying under Michael Page. Ford said she would be riding 9-year-old Jetties. She added that all horses turn a year older each January, rather than being fussy about their actual birth month.

"It's a matter of trust between horse and rider," Ford said about building the essential relationship. "It's a partnership with the horse, with another sentient being," explained Tiffany Foster, competing from her home stables in Vancouver, British Columbia. She operates an equestrian training center and most often brings some of her students to compete in show jumping competitions.

A three-time Olympian, Foster is ranked as the world's top female rider in the sport, although she said that she is ranked 21st among all riders. The 20 who rank higher are all men she explained.

"We're all here because we love horses," Foster said. "It's a physical thing; it's hard on your body," she added in speaking about the demands of competitive show jumping.

Foster rode "Northern Light" during Sunday's final Grand Prix competition.

GARAGE *Continued from Page A1*

town garage and salt shed.

Discussion about drafting a local cannabis law hit a snag as the Town Board attempted to consider comments received from the Planning Board. Board members realized that they were looking at differing versions of the comments.

The unanimous decision was to delay further discussion until a consistent version of

the planning board comments could be provided.

Gym Floor

Work has begun on the Town Hall gym floor. Blackman announced the progress and indicated that the old maple flooring has been exposed and evaluated. The flooring will be repaired and new maple boards are being added where necessary.

LIBRARY *Continued from Page A1*

on the 414 income], you know, we have grants and donations and we do fundraising," library Board of Trustees President Debbie Ruppel said. "That helps support other things, but programming, our salaries, our day to day expenses of running a building all come from the money that the town pays us."

The library funds its services through a combination of tax revenue, donations and grants, yet some of these bring complications. Many contributions are earmarked for specific projects and many grants cannot be used for operating expenses, leaving labor costs and materials up to their tax revenue.

"Minimum wage went up

so all of our employees had to have raises," Ruppel said. "We honestly feel like we underpay; they make a decent salary, but we wish we could give them more. We have a wonderful director, and we wish we could support her better. We give no health benefits. Fortunately, the people who work for us have benefits through a spouse."

This will not cost taxpayers any more money, as the Library Board of Trustees does not have the authority to raise taxes. According to the website, after the additional money is secured, the total tax revenues supplied to the library will remain consistent every year.

Harneys receive Estabrook Community Leadership Award

By RILEY KLEIN
rileyk@lakevillejournal.com

SALISBURY, Conn. — The inaugural Estabrook Community Leadership Award was presented to the Harney family by The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News on Oct. 6.

The Harneys earned the award for their tireless commitment to improving and serving the community. The award, named for the longstanding Lakeville Journal owners Robert and Mary Lou Estabrook, was created to recognize individuals who embody the community spirit and leadership in the same way the Estabrooks did.

"We are thrilled to present this award for the first time to the Harney family. A family that has given so much to our local community," said James Clark, CEO and Publisher, at the Jubilee Luncheon.

Board member, Brian Ross, presented the honor to the family and Elyse Harney addressed the crowd of more than 200 people at the Town Grove lawn overlooking Lake Wononscopomuc.

Harney spoke of the dedicated volunteers and organizations that keep the community

alive such as the Jane Lloyd Fund, the Housatonic Youth Service Bureau, Salisbury Winter Sports Association and local emergency responders. John Harney Sr. was a founding member of the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service, which today is one of the few all-volunteer corps left in the state.

Harney urged the audience, "From the bottom of my heart I would ask you to join this wonderful family of volunteers that made this community such a blessed oasis in this very turbulent world. Keep Salisbury a strong, caring community."

Applause carried over the lake as leaves rustled and cascaded through the air. Guests then enjoyed Harney Tea and a buffet lunch on the Grove lawn as the Salisbury Band Senior Quickstep Hot Shots played.

Adding to the festive occasion, Sharon Playhouse's Youthstage put on a charming rendition of "Consider Yourself" from the show "Oliver" with customized lines referencing the Harneys.

"Nobody tries to be lah-dadah or uppity. There's a cup of 'Harney Tea' for all."

Soaring land prices jeopardize Connecticut's farming future

By TAYLOR PLETT
Special to The Millerton News

Last month, the USDA's 2024 Land Values Summary reported that Connecticut has the third most expensive farm real estate in the country (tied with Massachusetts) at two times the northeast average for dollars per acre.

To Chelsea Gazillo, the senior New England policy manager for American Farmland Trust, these numbers reflect a "farmland access and succession crisis" that has impacted the state for "the last 15 years at least."

The value of farm real estate is on the rise across the U.S., up 5% from 2023. In Litchfield County alone, the average estimated market value of farm land and buildings rose 28% between 2017 and 2022 according to a study by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service.

"Connecticut is a densely populated state and farmland is in high demand from both farmers and non-farmers," said Rebecca Eddy, director of communications at the Connecticut Department of Agriculture (DOA), citing the competing pressures of investors and developers.

As high demand inflates prices and increases development pressure, Connecticut is losing farmland at a striking rate. American Farmland Trust ranked Connecticut among the top states in the country for farmland conversion to residential and urban uses; Litchfield County alone experienced a 10.5% loss in total cropland between 2017 and 2022.

Meanwhile, U.S. farmers are getting older. In 2022, there were four times more U.S. farmers over the age of 65 than under 35.

"In the next 20 years or so, we're going to see a massive amount of land start changing hands," said Gazillo.

The Working Lands Alliance, a statewide coalition currently directed by Gazillo, formed in 1999 to preserve Connecticut's farmland.

In Connecticut, where agriculture contributes \$4

billion to the economy each year, maintaining farmland and supporting farmers has been a concern of the state for decades.

DOA's Farmland Preservation Program was one of the first of its kind when it debuted in 1978. The program places agricultural conservation easements on farmland by purchasing the development rights from farmers, providing a monetary incentive for farmers to preserve their land into perpetuity.

Ella Kennen, coordinator for the New Connecticut Farmer Alliance, noted that while these easements bar development, they don't necessarily require that "farmland is being actively used as farmland." Nor do they directly address the challenge of first-time land access for new and BIPOC farmers.

To meet these remaining needs, DOA formed the DEI in Agriculture Working Group in 2021. Last summer, DOA applied for and won \$2.5 million through the USDA Land Capital Market Access grant which Eddy says will be employed to "increase land access to historically underserved producers."

"It's been simply out of the question that I could own my own farmland," said Megan Haney, owner and operator of Marble Valley Farm in Kent.

Haney has grown her 14-acre sustainable vegetable operation thanks to a below-market-value lease from the Kent Land Trust. She is one of many Connecticut farmers reliant on land trusts or wealthy sponsors as alternative access models.

"I was fortunate to purchase my land before the crazy COVID inflation hit," said Kelley Babbin, owner and operator of Howling Flats Farm in Canaan. "These prices make it unattainable to purchase additional pasture or hay ground."

While land access is critical to the future of local farming, the issue does not exist in a vacuum. Gazillo noted that many solutions are compounded by other pressures.

"Litchfield County has a lot of protected land, which is both a good and a bad thing," she said. "Affordable housing groups are saying that if we continue to put easements on properties, then there's no land to be developed for affordable housing."

Meanwhile, for older farm-

ers without easements, selling one's farmland at full market value may be the only path to retirement. "That [land] is their pension," said Gazillo.

As the issue of farmland tenure grows more pressing and more complex, new policy initiatives hope to meet multiple needs.

Working Land Alliance has proposed OPAV (Option to Purchase at Agricultural Value), a policy which would compensate farmland owners for selling only to certain farmers or family members at an "agricultural value" below market value. OPAV policies have already been implemented in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

To Gazillo, the future that Connecticut can count on is one in which local farmers are vital to the community.

"One thing that we learned from the pandemic is that our national food system is very fragile," she said. "If there are any disruptions to the supply chain, we are dependent on local producers to survive. As we see more climate-related disasters and weather-related disasters, it's just going to become more and more of a necessity."

THE LITTLE GUILD

RUN & WAG 5K

Thank You To Our Sponsors!

GOLD PAW SPONSORS
Aspetuck Animal Hospital
Cornwall Market
Marketplace Tavern
TrailHeads

SILVER PAW SPONSORS
AB Bazzano Plumbing & Heating
Burlington Construction, Co. Inc.
Dow Integrative Institute, LLC
The Equus Effect
Freund's Farm Market
Goshen Wine & Spirits
Halcyon Stables Litchfield
Herrington's
Millerton Veterinary Practice
Regency Real Estate, Dave Fierty
Silver Petrucelli & Associates
W/KND

BRONZE PAW SPONSORS
Ace Hardware Litchfield
Northeast Building Supply
Park Lane Animal Hospital
Petpourri
Secor, Cassidy, & McPartland
Spear Physical Therapy
Sunshine Auto

PUPPY PAW SPONSORS
Cornwall Package Store
The Fabric Studio
Falls Village Inn
Four Brothers
Rosalie Furniss
Laurel Galloway + Phil Fox
The Hills Physical Therapy
LaBonne's
Lakeville Interiors
Litchfield Fabric Store
Kristie E. Schmidt
Sportsmen's of Litchfield
Stataline Liquor
Torrington Savings Bank
Warren General Store
Wheeler Wine Merchants
The Wish House

OCT 19
CORNWALL, CT
REGISTER BY 10/17
littleguild.org

Something for everyone.

Your co-op. Your community. Your favorites. Your food.

Berkshire Food Co-op

www.berkshirecoop
(413) 528-9697
34 Bridge Street
Great Barrington, MA

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts, Entertainment & Lifestyle

BOOKS: ALEC LINDEN

Haystack Festival brings literary minds to Norfolk

Just after noon on Sunday, Oct. 6, attendees of Norfolk Foundation's Haystack Festival spilled out of the red Shingle Style Norfolk Library into brilliant October sunshine, emerging from the final book talk of the weekend (excepting an event for young readers later in the day). The talk, which was a conversation between horse experts journalist Sarah Maslin Nir and author David Chaffetz, was rife with equine puns and startling facts. The tongue-in-cheek use of the word "cavalier" brought laughs from the engaged audience, while Nir disclosed that horses eat for a full 16 hours a day.

The talk brought levity and humor to the festival's conclusion, while also diving into the serious history of the relationship between society and horses. Chaffetz explained horses were fundamental in the formation of large empires: "We don't see empires until horses became fundamental to the political state." Nir elaborated that the "wild" horses in North America are not native, but feral horses descended from animals brought by Spanish imperialists. "No tea grows in England," she explained, "it is the result of empire - and so are horses."

Other talks included a conversation about the history of ballet between writers and dance critics Marina Harss and Mindy Aloff, a discussion between bestselling authors Michael Korda and Simon Winchester on wisdom and memory, and a heady chat about the intersection between academic ideas and the public sphere between public academics William Egginton and Samuel Moyn.

Festival Director Michael Selleck said that while he doesn't curate for theme when selecting the speakers, a certain atmosphere tends to manifest. While last year the tone skewed political, he said, "this year things were more philosophical."

Exemplifying the philosophical streak in the festival was a conversation between naturalist and writer Noah Charney and Great Mountain Forest executive director Mike Zarfos. Charney ad-



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ALMQUIST
The Great Room at Norfolk Library filled to capacity for the Haystack Festival.

vocated for a philosophy of nature that "shouldn't take species as good or bad." He encouraged the audience to get out into their own yards and "learn the plants and critters" while remaining open to imaginative and novel understandings of ecology. He urged the crowd to follow a naturalist principle of "being out there, getting muddy and wet, and eating plants."

Selleck was very pleased with the turnout this year, with few seats left empty and an audience that he said was "very engaged". And why throw a festival like this one in Norfolk? "Norfolk is a cultural center," he said, and he wants to "bring a literary element back to the cultural heart of Norfolk."

Brooklyn and New York based writer Gillian Bagley gave the Brendan Gill Lecture on Friday

night. The lecture is an annual talk given in memorial of Brendan Gill, a celebrated New Yorker writer who lived in Bronxville, N.Y. and Norfolk.

Appropriately, it was a family affair. Bagley is Gill's granddaughter, and she was introduced by her cousin Anne Gill, another granddaughter of the writer. As she took the podium, Bagley fondly recalled spending summers with her grandfather in Norfolk as a child - during one such stay, the two co-authored a book called "The Monster of Haystack Mountain."

Beyond recalling memories, Bagley also presented and read from her new novel Negative Space, and reflected on how Gill influenced her own writing. She read a passage in which Gill said he sought to instill within his paragraphs

"a weight and a shape no greater than a cloud of blue butterflies." She said she strives to imbue her own fiction with this sense of "precise contours and the weight of something real," informing her practice of "constant whittling" that defines the pared-down style of her prose.

This writing process doesn't produce long novels, and she offered several jokes about her predilection for brevity that drew hearty laughter from the crowd. Several readers had told her they had finished the book in one sitting, she said, adding that, "I suspect it wasn't that they couldn't put it down, but that they didn't have to."



PHOTO BY NATALIA ZUKERMAN
"The Red Sand Project" is intended to draw attention to often overlooked domestic violence issues in the Northwest Corner.

COMMUNITY: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Project SAGE's solemn vigil

To mark the start of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Project SAGE held its annual community vigil on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Community Field in Lakeville. Project SAGE is a community-focused organization dedicated to supporting, advocating, guiding and educating victims of relationship violence through a range of services and outreach programs.

A large group of people gathered quietly in the center of the field where they were handed packets of red sand. Red Sand Project, created by artist and activist Molly Gochman, is a participatory artwork that uses sidewalk interventions and earthwork installations to encourage people to reflect, connect, and take action against the vulnerabilities that contribute to human trafficking, modern slavery, and exploitation.

"We pour sand into sidewalk cracks to draw attention to issues we

often overlook, like intimate partner violence, exploitation, and sexual assault in our own communities," explained Kristen Pratt, operations manager at the Red Sand Project. "So, as you're pouring the sand into the cracks, think about what vulnerabilities might be present all around you in your own community. How can we open our eyes and deepen our awareness a bit more? How can we remember the ones we are honoring tonight as we go forward?" Pratt instructed.

After filling the sidewalk cracks around the park with sand, the group reconvened to hear opening remarks from Project SAGE's executive director, Kristen van Ginhoven. "Thank you for taking time out of your day to join us in honoring those who lost their lives to domestic violence in Connecticut in 2023," said van Ginhoven. She went on

Continued on next page

OCT 12TH 2024
2PM - 6PM

The Sunset Fest

LIVE MUSIC • LOCAL VENDORS • LOADS OF FUN

50% of Festival Revenue - North Canaan EMS

Come support your local EMS and those who honor Aubrey Nichole Schmitt on this special day

104 S Canaan St. Canaan, CT 06018 • TICKETS \$5
• INFO@THESUNSETFEST.COM

www.sunsetfest.com

robinooldradio.com
slightly off... but very good

We here at Robin Hood Radio are on-air and on-line keeping you informed and updated 24 hours a day on the following stations of the Robin Hood Radio Network.

WHDD AM 1020
Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5
Serving the Route 7 corridor from Cornwall to Kent, and the Route 22 corridor from Amenia to Pawling

WHDD FM 91.9
Serving Sharon, Millerton, Lakeville, Salisbury and Falls Village, and adjacent Eastern, NY

WLHV FM 88.1
Serving in New York - Northern and Eastern Dutchess County, Columbia County, Eastern Ulster and Windham County, and Southern Greene County

WBSL FM 91.7
Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

COMPASS

POTTERY: MIKE COBB

Northwest Corner artists unite for Clay Way Tour Oct. 19-20

Now in its 8th year, The Clay Way Studio Tour is an annually held event featuring some of Connecticut's best potters. Twenty six artists will show their work among nine studios.

The Tour takes place in Litchfield County Connecticut and Wingdale, New York Oct. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Potter and organizer Jane Herald explained the origin of the tour.

"Clay Way was the brainchild of a potter named Linda Boston, who started it with Alison Palmer about eight years ago. Originally, they aimed to gather a following for potters in the Woodbury area. For some reason it didn't take off there, but the response was enthusiastic in the Northwest Corner. So here we are," Herald said.

The tour is free and a great way to enjoy a weekend in beautiful Litchfield and Dutchess Counties during peak fall foliage season. The tour will take place rain or shine.

"Clay Way is a cooperative effort by the nine host potters and their guests. Ann Heywood and Jane Herold have been chairing it the last few years. By inviting guests to show with us



PHOTO PROVIDED

we are able to offer a wide range of pottery in a fairly concentrated area. Quite a few regular attendees make a weekend of it, and go to all nine studios," Herald explained.

Regarding the abundance of potters in the area, Herald said,

"Rural areas have always attracted potters, in part because they are able to afford properties that can be adapted to workshops

and studios. A number of the potters on the Clay Way Tour fire wood kilns, which requires a team effort, which has probably contributed to the growth of a pottery culture here. Some of us use locally found materials including kaolin and limestone. And there's a pottery supply shop right in Sheffield, Massachusetts."

As to the role Clay Way Tour plays in promoting clay arts and the

regional arts community in general, Herald said,

"A number of our exhibitors teach classes in the area, or host workshops, in addition to wood firing. There is a huge interest in learning to throw. I get asked about classes at least once a week at my showroom in Cornwall. I'm very happy that 5 Points Arts Center (an arts space in Torrington) now has a well equipped pottery studio where I

Pottery of all sorts will be on display at the Clay Way Tour, featuring 26 area artists.

can send people. Drew Montgomery teaches classes at his studio in Wingdale. Alison Palmer hosts about 12 workshops a year at her studio in Kent, bringing people from all over to teach and participate. The benefit to the communities extends to local inns and restaurants as well. The northwest corner is beginning to be known as a welcoming place for potters. We hope this can extend to other craft-based businesses as well."

As a potter herself, Herold makes pots that are "useful" including dishes.

"But holding food is not what makes them

useful. The most important task of a useful pot is to generate caring. Most of modern life does not generate this emotion. Things many of us think of as useful or even essential - cell phones, automobiles, computers, fast food, microwaves - don't generate real caring at all. We could live very well without many of these things. But we can't live good lives at all if we are callous and uncaring. Being indifferent, unconscious, unawake is not something that you can turn on and off at will. We must either find ways of living that encourage awareness or face a loss of sensibility that is likely to seep into all areas of our lives."

The Clay Way Studio Tour is free and takes place rain or shine, much of it outdoors if the weather cooperates. For more information including examples of each artist's work and a printable map, go to: www.ClayWay.net

...Project SAGE

Continued from previous page

to explain that Project SAGE is part of a larger coalition of eighteen sister agencies across Connecticut (known as Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence or CCADV) all of whom are dedicated to creating social change and ending interpersonal relationship violence for all.

Virginia Gold, Project SAGE's director of client services also spoke. "We are gathered tonight to remember 26 lives that ended this year in Connecticut. Each individual was the victim of someone who decided

to use the power of brute force to silence their voice forever," said Gold. She went on to offer a hopeful reflection of resilience.

The group then lit battery operated candles and walked along Main Street, "as a visible, collective symbol," said Gold. "The lights we carry honor both the lives that have been lost as well as all of us who still work and hope for change," she added. Slowly and contemplatively, the group

processed to Project SAGE's office on Porter Street where a poem was shared in English and Spanish before the names of the 26 victims of Domestic Violence were read aloud. After each name was read aloud, names of victims aged 2 to 83, the group was instructed to respond in unison: "We remember their name."

The list of names was followed by a moment of silence after which, Pastor John Nelson, who serves on the Board of Directors of Project SAGE, offered closing remarks. "In the silence we hold, we remember the pain and loss. We remember those who

have borne the injury of violence in their bodies and in their spirits. But we remember also our commitment that no one will be left alone. We remember our determination to demand an end to violence. We remember our resolve that violence will not define us." Inviting the group gathered to stay for refreshments and reflections, Pastor Nelson offered, "We can move forward from silence to community, to the resolute practice of compassion, even to the celebration that we will share, so that tomorrow we may return invigorated to continue the good struggle for justice, for healing, and for hope."



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

New art exhibit comes to Hunt

At the opening of her art show, "Modes of Travel," at the David M. Hunt Library, artist Shaari Horowitz was asked, in essence, "What's new?"

She directed the questioner to a set of four paintings of starling murmurations, the phenomenon in which thousands of the birds swoop around in whirling, changing formations.

Horowitz said she recently had the chance to see the starlings in action from a kayak near Old Lyme.

Having witnessed the phenomenon, "I had to paint it."

The show also features vintage tins that once held pipe tobacco, lozenges, or other goods repurposed by Horowitz.

Horowitz will run a workshop at the library Saturday, Oct 19, 10 a.m. The show runs through Oct 25.

At The Movies

GILSON
Cafe & Cinema

Now Showing
10/11, 12, 16, 17
7:00 pm
JOKER - R
LEE - R

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

Moviehouse SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 10/11 > THU 10/17 (518) 789-0022 themoviehouse.net

SATURDAY NIGHT	Tue. Oct. 15 @ 6:30 PM & Sun. Oct 20 @ 1:30 PM Great Art on Screen
THE CRITIC	MUNCH LOVE, GHOSTS & LADY VAMPIRES
STRANGE DARLING	
JOKER: FOLIE À DEUX	Sat. Oct. 19 @ 7 PM Cameron Crowe's TOM PETTY: HEARTBREAKERS BEACH PARTY
THE WILD ROBOT	

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

2ND ANNUAL TRUNK-OR-TREAT and costume give-away

Please join us in the parking lot
Friday October 18th
4-6PM

Noble HORIZONS 17 Cobble Rd. Salisbury, CT 06068
860-435-9851 noblehorizons.org

THE WOODLAND

A Country Restaurant

Open for lunch starting August 22
Thursday - Saturday 11:30-2:30

192 Sharon Road, Lakeville, CT 06039
(860) 435-0578 | www.thewoodlandrestaurant.com

MUSIC: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Bennett wins international guitar competition

Guitarist Stephen Bennett returned to his home along the Housatonic to reflect on what had transpired just days before in Winfield, Kansas. At 68, Bennett had done what no one else has in the fifty-two-year history of the Walnut Valley Festival: he became the only musician to win both the International Fingerstyle Guitar Championship and the National Flatpicking Championship.

"It popped into my head in early June," Bennett said. "At the age of 68, I probably ought to get to it." And so, after more than two decades of performing at the festival, where booked artists are ineligible to compete, Bennett decided it was time. "I've long thought I could win this contest," he explained. "But since the festival has booked me to perform there 24 or 25 times—I'd have to go back and figure out exactly how many—it hasn't been possible."

The contest itself is a bit of a marathon for guitarists. "You register, and you play live," Bennett explained. "It's blind judging. The judges don't see you. They're in a trailer somewhere off-site. They just hear, 'This

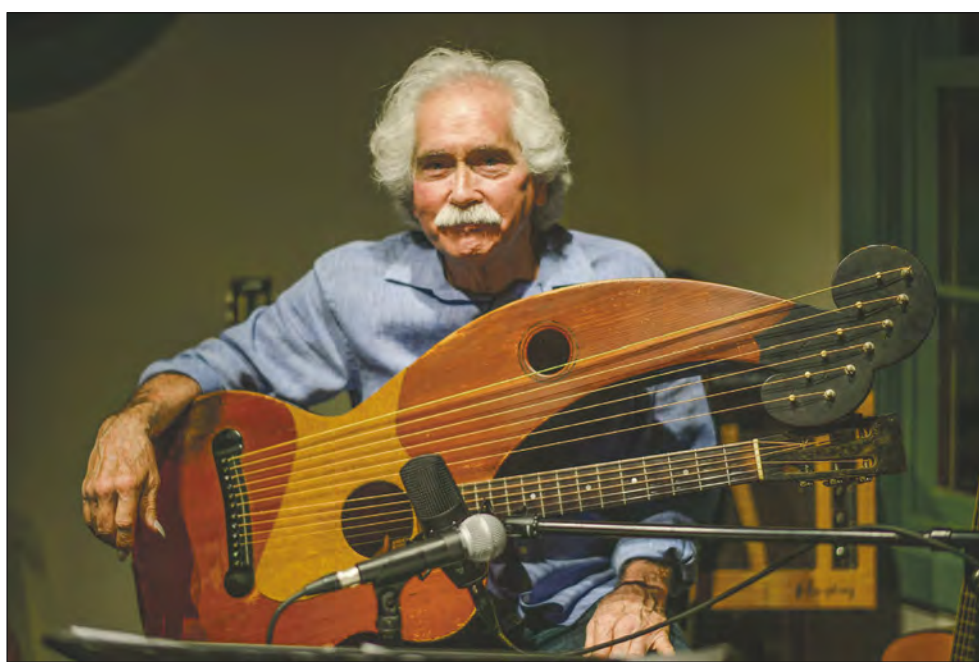


PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Stephen Bennett won the International Freestyle Guitar Competition this year.

is contestant number 27, and that's it. The audience knows who's playing, but the judges don't." The first round requires two pieces, and the top five contestants return for a second round, playing two more. From there, the judges pick three winners.

And then, there are the prizes: three guitars, to be exact. "The first-place winner picks first," Bennett said, smiling. "I chose a Bourgeois OM. It's lovely." Bennett's journey to this year's triumph is long and storied, much like his relationship with the festival itself. "I first went in 1983. I was 27

years old and got second place in the Flatpicking Championship," he recalled. "I left there pumped and knew I had to come back." And come back he did, winning second in flatpicking again in '83, third in the Fingerstyle Championship in '85, and finally, the Flatpicking title in 1987. "That was it for me with the contests," he said, noting that he soon transitioned to being a performer at the festival. "After that, they started booking me to perform, and you can't compete if you're performing."

He did return to the Fingerstyle Champion-

ship one other time, in 1995, when he wasn't booked. "I played like crap," he said with a laugh. "My hands just froze. You know how it is. Some days, your hands just don't sync up." But after registering this past June, Bennett practiced daily with an almost monastic focus. "I rehearsed every single day without fail," he said. "And I had a good day when it counted."

Bennett's approach to the competition was rooted in his lifelong relationship with the guitar. "Some people go for the pyrotechnics, and sometimes that

works for them," he said. "But I'm just looking for overall musicality. A bit of pyrotechnics doesn't hurt, but it's really about the music." As for the type of guitar he played during the competition, he clarified: "It's limited to standard guitar. No harp guitars allowed."

Bennett's love affair with the guitar has spanned decades, beginning when he was 11 years old. Over the years, he's mastered various styles, including his work on the harp guitar. An incredibly unique and versatile instrument, he plays one he's nicknamed "Big Mama" that his great-grandfather once owned. Though he's widely known for his harp guitar performances, the two instruments are very distinct in his mind. "Many six-string tunes won't translate to the harp guitar," he explained. "The harp guitar has its own set of strings and lends itself less to pyrotechnics in a way."

Having won both guitar championships, Bennett now plans to shift focus back to his music. "I've got my next album lined up," he said. He recently released a project called "SB Squared" with another Stephen Bennett, a British writer

and musician. "We both wrote all the tunes and take turns singing them. It's out now, on all platforms."

As for what comes next, Bennett is content with the simple act of playing. "I'm not really out looking for gigs," he said. "But I play at assisted living homes and places like that, just for fun. It doesn't pay a cent, but I don't care. I just like to play."

Bennett shared a piece of advice he gleaned from another renowned guitarist, Tommy Emmanuel. "I met Tommy in '97 at the Chet Atkins Appreciation Society Convention in Nashville. He's an incredible performer, and his energy is just unreal." But Bennett's takeaway wasn't to imitate others. "A lot of people try to copy Tommy, but the lesson I learned from watching him is to be the best version of yourself. That's what he's doing."

At 68, Bennett's achievement is not only a testament to his skill but also to his enduring love for the instrument. "I've always wanted to win this thing," he said. Now, having finally done so, he's content to let the music lead him forward, one note at a time.

ART: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

'Familiar Places' exhibit on display at Good Gallery

Renowned realist Tom Yost has made a celebrated return to The Good Gallery in Kent with his latest collection, "Familiar Places", which will run through Nov. 10. Known for his atmospheric landscapes, Yost's new works continue to capture the beauty of the Litchfield Hills, Hudson Valley, and Connecticut Coast.

Having spent decades as a senior conservationist working with major museums and galleries in New York City, Yost learned from the masters before fully committing to his own artistic practice. Now based in Roxbury, Yost draws inspiration from

the natural beauty that surrounds him, seeking to create realistic landscapes that evoke a sense of place and time. "My objective is to create images of nature that go beyond a mere description of a scene," Yost writes in his artist's statement. "For the last ten years, the focus of my work has been the rural landscape of the Connecticut Litchfield hills, coast and the Hudson river. Some of these locations I am fortunate enough to pass by often and am reminded why I have chosen to live in this beautiful place."

The exhibit also offers a unique interactive experience, as gallery own-

Landscapes of the Northwest Corner are on display, such as this scene of the Housatonic River.

er Tim Good explained. "Viewers can digitally explore the locations that inspired the paintings, encouraging them to visit these stunning landscapes themselves."

This highly anticipated exhibit reflects Yost's deep connection to his surroundings and continues his tradition of exploring the natural beauty of Connecticut and beyond. For more details, visit thegoodgallerykent.com.



PHOTO PROVIDED



McTEIGUE & CO
EST. 1895

JEWELERS, GEMOLOGISTS, APPRAISERS

BUYING GOLD, DIAMONDS
& ESTATE JEWELRY



EXPERT EVALUATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT • COMPETITIVE PRICES
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT • NO COST OR OBLIGATION

— FIVE GENERATIONS OF EXPERTISE —

With a global network of clients McTeigue & Co. is able to pay highly competitive prices for your diamonds and precious jewelry. If you have pieces that you are considering selling please contact us to arrange for a consultation.

— BY APPOINTMENT ONLY —

413-449-5275 • MCTANDCO.COM • GREAT BARRINGTON

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified
Technician



(518) 789-3462

52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

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

SERVING THE TRI-STATE AREA FOR OVER 45 YEARS



ARNOLD'S GARAGE & TOWING

Arnold Agar, Owner
24 HR Lt. Duty & Heavy Duty Towing & Recovery Services
CERTIFIED AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
Gift Certificates Available

2 North Elm Street
Canaan, CT 06018

arnoldstow@comcast.net
Fax (860) 824-1346

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

COMPASS TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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

OCTOBER 11

67th Salisbury Fall Festival

Salisbury, Conn.
From Oct. 11 to 13 there will be a three-day celebration filled with activities and events for all ages. Visit the many booths, book sales, quilt show, bake sales, food tents and trucks. Look for local artisans selling jewelry, pottery, textiles, and art work. Vote for your favorite scarecrows. Enjoy magic shows, games, pumpkin decorating, face painting, crafts, and hayrides. Listen to live music and watch dance performances. Plus a prime rib dinner, pet parade, and Brew-Fest. For a complete listing of activities, go to www.salisburyfallfestival.org.

Friends of the Scoville Library GIANT Book Sale

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org
During Fall Festival, the library's lower level is transformed into a giant used-book emporium. Choose from a vast selection of books and help support the Scoville Library and its free programs. Sale dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free entry except for early-buying hour (Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.). Please visit scovillelibrary.org for details.

OCTOBER 12

Launch! Salisbury Reads North Woods

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org
Join us on Saturday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the launch of our first-ever community read: SALISBURY READS NORTH WOODS, presented by the Scoville Library in partnership with the Salisbury Association. Enjoy free Fall Festival entertainment on the lawn, free apples, special surprises, and, starting at 11 a.m., a giveaway of 50 free copies of North Woods, courtesy of the Salisbury Association.

Correction

In the Oct. 3 story about Cornwall Woman's Society's fashion show, society co-chair Nancy Berry's last name was misspelled.

OCTOBER 13

Art Exhibit Fundraiser

Almquist Gallery in Royal Arcanum Building, Station Place, Norfolk, Conn.
"SHELTER," an art exhibit fundraiser for The Gathering Place in Torrington, a daytime resource center for all our homeless neighbors in Litchfield County, will open with a reception Oct. 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. Music will be performed by Natalia Zukerman and we will have refreshments. Maria Horn and Julia Scharnberg will be on hand to talk about homelessness. The goal is to raise \$25,000, through individual donations.

Brew Ski Fest

Ski Jumps at Satre Hill, Salisbury, Conn.
The 15th Annual Brew-Ski Fest returns to the Salisbury Ski Jumps Sunday, Oct. 13 with music, pumpkins, cornstalks and nearly 40 craft breweries offering visitors well over 200 examples of their best brews. Tickets for Brew-Ski Fest are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door. Advance tickets are available online at jumpfest.org and at Stateline Wine and Spirits in Canaan, (860) 824-7295. Proceeds from the event, which will be held rain or shine, will benefit SWSA's youth skiing programs.

Author Talk

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. hotchkisslibrary.org
Hotchkiss Library's "Sundays at 4" series resumes Oct. 13 with novelist Adelle Waldman reading from "Help Wanted." This humane and darkly comic workplace caper, set in a big box store in the Hudson Valley, shines a light on the odds low-wage workers are up against in today's economy. Register at hotchkisslibrary.libcal.com/event/12962532

OCTOBER 18

Poetry Discussion Group with Mark Scarbrough

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org
Join Mark Scarbrough on Friday, Oct. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Rita Dove's poetry collection, Thomas and Beulah. We'll talk about technique, form, meaning, and more. No poetry training needed - just read the poems and be ready to discuss. Please register at www.scovillelibrary.org.

OCTOBER 19

Falls Village Fall Festival

Town Farm Property on Route 63, Falls Village, Conn.
The Falls Village Recreation Commission and D.M. Hunt Library are excited to host our second annual Falls Village Fall Festival.
Located at the Town Farm property on Route 63 on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. we will host a community event featuring food, live music, hayrides, a pie baking contest and more!
Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 20.

North Canaan's Town Wide Scarecrow Contest

Lawrence Field, North Canaan, Conn.
On Saturday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lawrence Field, join us for North Canaan's Town Wide Scarecrow Contest. Make a scarecrow to display at Lawrence Field.
There will be four prize categories (most creative, scariest, best use of recycled items, funniest).
Judging will take place at 1 p.m. at North Canaan's Pumpkin Fest.
For more info visit northcanaaneventscommittee.org

North Canaan's Pumpkin Fest

Lawrence Field, North Canaan, Conn.
The Pumpkin Fest will be on Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lawrence Field.

Current Fiction Book Group with Claudia Cayne

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org
Join Claudia Cayne on Saturday, Oct. 19, 4 to 5 p.m., for a discussion of Council of Dolls, by Mona Susan Power, a story of three Dakota women. A limited number of books are available for loan at the library. For more information, please visit scovillelibrary.org.
Event page, full description: scovillelibrary.libcal.com/event/12942463

Last week's WotW

P	R	O	O	F
T	R	A	I	N
B	R	I	N	E
W	R	I	N	G
G	R	I	N	D

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. Rock that writes on blackboard
2. Woven or felted fabric
3. Soil enrichment material
4. An unsteady tilt or roll
5. Jubilee mealtime

OCTOBER 20

Jammin' at the Copake Grange

Copake Grange, 628 Empire Road, Copake, N.Y.
Oct. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. People are invited to bring an instrument, choose a song, and everyone plays along. Free event.

CVFD Open House

West Cornwall Firehouse, 289 Sharon-Goshen Tnpke, Cornwall, Conn.
All ages are invited to a fun-filled open house hosted by Cornwall Volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Services members. Activities will take place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20 from 12 to 2 p.m. in West Cornwall. Tour the fire station, meet the firefighters and ambulance crew and view displays of important safety information.

Outdoor Theater

Warren Woods Town Park, 255 Brick School Rd., Warren, Conn.
Grumbling Gryphons to perform "Anansi-The Trickster Spider: A West African Folktale" as the featured family event at Warren Woods Fall Festival, a fundraiser for Warren Volunteer Fire Department on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

OCTOBER 21

Joyce Carol Oates Reading at Bard College

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.
On Monday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m., there will be a Joyce Carol Oates Reading at Bard College.

Internationally renowned writer Joyce Carol Oates will give a reading at the Chapel of the Holy Innocents, Bard College. Oates, a recipient of numerous literary awards, will present as part of Bradford Morrow's course on contemporary fiction.

Free and open to the Public

OCTOBER 24

Book Talk

Center on Main, 103 Main St., Falls Village, Conn.
On Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. join the David M. Hunt Library, in partnership with Oblong Books and Project SAGE, for a book talk with Michelle Horton, author of "Dear Sister: A Memoir

Engage with the trades Oct. 12

KENT — Connecticut Antique Machinery Association and Eric Sloane Museum will host the third annual SPARK Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Presented by TradesUp, young people are invited to work with the region's leading professionals and receive first-hand expertise and training. The day-long event will feature construction and creation while exploring the world of trade skills. This event is free and open to the public: There is no cost nor age requirement to participate.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Unsheared sheep
5. Rock TV channel
8. Streetcar
12. Concerning
14. Exclamation
15. Greek goddess of youth
16. Popular type of device
18. Alcoholic beverage
19. Ancient Olympic Site
20. Sharpshoots
21. Tyrion Lannister was characterized as one
22. Pointed ends of pens
23. Measuring instruments
26. Midsection body part
30. Made a mistake
31. Adjusted
32. "Partridge" actress Susan
33. Yell
34. Civil rights city in Alabama
39. Young boy
42. Type of sea bass
44. To call (archaic)
46. Unfortunate
47. Separate oneself from others
49. Hero sandwiches
50. Spy group
51. Florida is famous for them
56. Irritating individuals
57. Luck
58. Hunting expedition
59. WWII diarist Frank
60. Peyton's younger brother
61. Type of wrap
62. Type of overseas tax or levy
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Wake up

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12				13			14			15			
16				17			18			19			
20						21				22			
23										25			
26	27	28	29				30						
31							32						
33								34	35	36	37	38	
39	40	41				42	43						
44	45					46							
47						48							
49						50			51	52	53	54	55
56						57			58				
59						60				61			
62						63						64	

10. Alberta Assn. of Baccalaureate World Schools
11. Something one can make
13. One who abstains
17. Wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Bacterial infection of the skin
26. Expresses surprise
27. What engaged couples ultimately say
28. Crony
29. Where one begins (abbr.)
35. Architectural designation
36. "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
37. More (Spanish)
38. Autonomic nervous system
40. Indigenous peoples
41. Deflections
42. Circulating life force
43. Executes with a rope
44. Natives of an island nation
45. Girls
47. Logician and philosopher
48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
49. Relaxing spaces
52. From a distance
53. Form of Persian language
54. Amounts of time
55. Mathematical designation

Oct. 3 Solution

S	N	I	P	A	S	S	E	R	T	D	E	E	
W	I	D	E	G	A	U	C	H	E	E	R	A	
E	X	O	S	K	E	L	E	T	O	N	C	A	R
P	I	L	E	I	P	R	O	M	S	U	S	E	
T	E	S	T	E	D	B	I	A	S	E	D		
A	V	A	R	I	C	I	O	U	S				
M	U	M	S	N	A	M	E	N	G	A	M	I	
U	F	O	S	E	N	I	O	R	S	T	A	D	
D	A	N	A	E	I	N	R	O	F	E	D	S	
I	R	R	E	S	O	L	U	T	E				
S	A	T	E	E	N	P	A	M	P	A	S		
E	G	O	N	A	D	E	R	B	A	R	C	A	
E	A	R	A	M	E	N	A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
M	M	E	D	O	C	I	L	E	E	M	I	R	
S	A	D	E	R	O	D	E	D	S	A	N	E	

Sudoku

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

Oct. 3 Solution

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

Level: Intermediate



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing

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





Lakeville Journal Managing Editor, Riley Klein and Bridget Starr Taylor.



Above, Jack and Beth Isler. Below, Elyse Harney, Douglas Thomas, and Matthew Patrick Smyth.



Community shines at Jubilee Country Luncheon

Above, the Sharon Playhouse Youthstage actors perform a charming rendition of "Consider Yourself" from the show "Oliver" during The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News Jubilee Country Luncheon, Oct. 6. Top right, while off stage, the young actors played newsies. Guests were greeted with calls of "Extra! Extra! Read all about it," and received copies of the event brochure hot off the presses. For more, turn to page A1.



PHOTOS BY ANNE DAY



Above, Jamie Lehrer, Diane Murphy and David Valcin enjoy the autumn weather at The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News Jubilee Country Luncheon at the Salisbury Town Grove Sunday, Oct. 6. At left, Ann Perse and LJMN board member Dan Dwyer.



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

Classifieds

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

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

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

TAG SALES

MILLERTON, NY
NORTHEAST-MILLERTON LIBRARY TAG SALE: Saturday October 12 at 10 AM. 75 Main St. Millerton.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: for well established general dental practice in Sharon Connecticut. Flexible hours and competitive pay. For pleasant hard-working applicants please. Call 860-364-0200 or respond to office@drnweeia.org.

RELIEF DRIVER: For the Lakeville Journal Company for newspaper routes, part time Wednesdays, Thursdays and some Fridays. Call James Clark. 860-435-9873, x 401 or email publisher@lakevillejournal.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTER AND TILE SETTER: now offering handyman services. Over 35 years experience. 413-229-0260 or email at tylerhomeprop@yahoo.com.

CARPENTER, BUILDER DAVID VALYOU: Old homes and barns my specialty. All types of renovations, repairs, design and maintenance. 20+ years serving NY MA CT. Licensed and insured. Based in Canaan CT. Call or text 917-538-1617. Email davidvalyou@yahoo.com.

HECTOR PACAY SERVICE: House Remodeling, Landscaping, Lawn mowing, Garden mulch, Painting, Gutters, Pruning, Stump Grinding, Chipping, Tree work, Brush removal, Fence, Patio, Carpenter/decks, Masonry. Spring and Fall Cleanup. Commercial & Residential. Fully insured. 845-636-3212.

Real Estate

SERVICES OFFERED

LAMP REPAIR AND REWIRING: Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.

LEBEAU APPRAISAL SERVICE: has provided appraisals since 1973 for; Furniture, Ceramics, Silver, Weapons. Contact 413-229-3445 voice & text.

SNOW PLOWING: Be Ready! Local. Sharon/Millerton/Lakeville area. Call 518-567-8277.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

MID CENTURY FURNITURE WANTED. BUYING: 1950's-1970's designer modern furniture and lighting. Danish, French, Italian and American design. Eames, Knoll, Herman Miller, Nakashima, Wegner, Noguchi Etc. Open Air Modern 718.383.6465 info@openairmodern.com.

REAL ESTATE

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

REAL ESTATE

national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Main St. Sheffield MA. Gorgeous light filled 2 bedroom apartment in stylishly renovated antique colonial. Cherry and oak floors. Power skylights. Marble bathroom. Cherry and granite kitchen. Rear deck. Convenient location. \$2700 per month includes all utilities. Call 413.429.7477.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MILLERTON, NEWLY RENOVATED: small country house, 2 bedrooms, quiet, country views, dishwasher, laundry. No Pets. Utilities not included. \$3,000 per month. 518-567-8277.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

LOCATION LOCATION: Prime Location. Executive offices. All utilities included. Plenty of parking. Various sized office spaces available. Ideal for Atty., CPA, Advisors, small corporate group, chiropractor, sales, etc. 203-725-1706.

To view all the news and Classifieds from The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News each week, go to our websites at lakevillejournal.com and millertonnews.com

Email ads to classified@lakevillejournal.com



Managing Editor

The Millerton News, a nonprofit community weekly newspaper with a growing digital presence and orientation, seeks a dynamic, community-focused managing editor.

The managing editor will be primarily responsible for editing and writing articles to serve communities in Eastern Dutchess County.

Duties include planning news coverage, ensuring there is a balance of quality stories and photos, and that deadlines are met. The managing editor is expected to work collaboratively with The Lakeville Journal managing editor, Arts editor, and others to ensure readers across the region are well-informed.

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

This position is full time with medical, dental and vision benefits, a 401(k) plan, generous PTO. Salary Range is \$50K-\$54K annually.

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

The MILLERTON NEWS

860-435-9873 ext. 608 • PO Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546 www.millertonnews.com

Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

Small country homes, easy to maintain, run, and enjoy are rare in the NW CT corner these days. The one in the ad below is a great place to look at if you want easy maintenance at an affordable price.

AN EXCELLENT WEEKEND OR FULL TIME COMPACT CHARMING COUNTRY HOME



LOCATED ON 2 ACRES. A large open living-dining-kitchen area, with fireplace, opens to a great sitting DECK. 3 bedrooms 2 baths offer great accommodations, and there is a fenced yard for pets. An additional building off in the woods could make a great location for a hot tub. It is convenient to skiing, fishing, hiking, biking, and schools. Easy to come and go, from the busy world around us. Offered at \$545,000 CTMLS #24028772

10 ACRES, PRIVATE, OPEN & WOODED, SENSATIONAL VIEW & STREAM. \$525,000

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



HOUSING BUSINESSES
GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS LAND
RIVERS & LAKES HISTORY SPORTS
NONPROFITS THE ARTS RECREATION
THE NORTHWEST CORNER THE HARLEM VALLEY

THE NEWS THAT MATTERS to you

Subscribe Today

You'll never miss vital reporting with a subscription to your community news source.

Just \$10 monthly

Email circulation@lakevillejournal.com or call 860-435-9873 x303.

The Lakeville Journal MILLERTON NEWS
860-435-9873 • 64 Route 7 N, Falls Village, CT 06031

To Have Your Service Listed and reach 30,000 Potential Customers Call 860-435-9873

Specialist Directory

DEADLINE
Friday at 4 p.m. for the following
Thursday's publication date.

Full color available.
Call your advertising
manager today!

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • Compass • lakevillejournal.com • millertonnews.com

Auto Repair

NORTH EAST MUFFLER INC.
Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches
Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections
Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1
Route 22, Millerton, NY
John Heck (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck

CHARLIE'S REPAIR SHOP
Complete Automotive Service
Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
ROUTE 22 • MILLERTON, NY 12546
518-789-6636 Charles J. Flint, Jr.

Blinds

BUDGET BLINDS
Style and service for every budget!
JOHN & JUNE KINSKY
BUDGET BLINDS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
860.619.2811
jjkinsky@budgetblinds.com
budgetblinds.com/litchfieldcounty
HIC#0648748
FREE In-Home Consultation
Shades, Blinds, Shutters,
Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise
AUTUMN SAVINGS
25% off 5 or more shades
*Excludes Lutron & Hunter Douglas
Good until 10/31/24

Building/Remodeling

PK CONTRACTING
PALLONE KARCHESKI
Serving the Tri-State Area | Fully Licensed & Insured
**BUILDING • REMODELING
PAINTING • RESTORATION**
860-485-4696 | info@pkcontractingct.com
www.pkcontractingct.com

your news your community your life!

Not sure who to turn to
when you need a service?

Every week we bring you
this directory of Specialists
in print and online.
From Automobiles to
Windows, the Specialist you
need is at your fingertips.

We'll keep **you** connected.

And, when you find the
Specialist you're looking for,
let them know you found them
in your independent, locally
owned, community newspapers.

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

We've made it even easier to
Stay Informed.

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

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST
"When You Want The Best"
Old/new resurfaced to perfection.
Frank Monda
thefloorspecialist@verizon.net | 860-671-0468

Generators

Sharon Electric LLC
www.sharonelectriccompany.kohlergeneratordealer.com
**GENERATORS
GENERAC KOHLER**
Sales, Service, Installations
Salisbury, Connecticut 06068 860-435-9683

Insulation

AIR TIGHT INSULATORS, LLC
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SPRAY FOAM
BRENDEN LEE
P.O. BOX 1135 SHARON, CT
860.689.5677
ATISPRAYFOAM@GMAIL.COM
OPEN & CLOSED CELL SPRAY FOAM
BATT INSULATION • BLOWN-IN & DENSE PACK
FIREPROOFING • INSULATION REMOVAL

Landscaping

VADNEY'S LANDSCAPING
CANAAH, CT
(860)248-9442
Lawn Mowing • Gardening • Brush Hogging
Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways
Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com

Greener Gardens Landscaping LLC.
Sharon, CT 06069
PAINTING • LAWN MOWING • PATIOS
WOOD CLEARING • SNOW PLOWING
LAWN FERTILIZER • HANDYMAN WORK
860-671-7850

Painting

Hussey Painting
Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified
Now accepting most major credit cards
Family Owned and operated Since 1978
Emmet Hussey www.hussey-painting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com

Lightning Rods

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

Moving

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

Overhead Doors

Madsen Overhead Doors offers numerous
door options to fit any budget! Residential,
commercial & industrial doors, electric
operators, radio controls, sales & service.
MADSEN OVERHEAD DOORS
Fast, friendly service since 1954
(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

Property Services

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY
Excavation
Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
Water & Electric Lines Dug
Drainage Installed • Landclearing • Grading
Ponds Dug • Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed
Landscaping
Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
Tree And Shrub Planting
Grounds Maintenance
Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
Weekly Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing
Commercial & Residential | Credit Cards Accepted
(860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Roofing Services

DJ Hall Roofing & Siding, LLC
Quality Work at Competitive Prices
**Roofing • Damage Repairs • Gutters • Solar
Interior/Exterior Painting • Drywall • Repairs**
Fully Licensed & Insured | Residential & Commercial Repairs
GAF Master Elite Installer & BBB Rated
Over 35 years experience
69 Ginger Ln, Torrington, CT • djhallroofing.com
860-485-5887 • djhallroofing@optonline.net

THOMSON ROOFING LLC
"WE GO ABOVE AND BEYOND"
STANDING SEAM METAL • SHINGLES
Brad Thomson
413-854-3663 • bthomson75@yahoo.com
Sheffield, MA

Roofing Services

Paramount Professional ROOFING
Serving the Greater Litchfield County area
**ROOFING • SIDING
GUTTERS • REPAIRS**
Fully Insured
860-459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tree Removal • Tick Spraying
Jason Bresson CT arborist license# 62658, NY pest license# CO-653231
J. Phillip Bresson CT arborist license# 65653
applewoodtreecare@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 B-2580

Tree Service

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
JOHN'S TREE SERVICE
Tree removal • Chipping • View Cutting • Land Clearing • Logging • Firewood
860-824-8149
PO Box 414 East Canaan, CT 06024
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC
Shade Tree Preservation • Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation • Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control • Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997
Jeff Perotti • 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com
CT Pest Registration #B-2341
CT Lic. Arborist #54607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Christopher Toomey 860-824-4956
Licensed Arborist Telephone & Fax
TOOMEY TREE CARE
25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207
Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization

TV Service

Dave's TV
Stop in to see our selection of
NEW Sony 4K TV sets. ALL ON SALE!!
• TV Sales
• Service Installation
• Outside HD
• Antenna Installation
• WiFi Enhancements
REPAIRS on all: TVs, Stereos, Vintage Electronics
We've Moved!
Our new address is
279 Smithfield Rd., Millerton, NY 12546
Call for appointment 518-789-3881



Your Local News Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription Includes
Free Access to Website
and the Replica Edition!

\$10 monthly

In County | \$12.25 Outside County

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

Subscribe Today

860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
LakevilleJournal.com | MillertonNews.com