



Gardens & Landscaping
Special banner
Page A6



PHOTOS BY NATHAN MILLER

A young baseball player is shown in a ready stance on a dirt base. He is wearing a white helmet with a black face mask, a blue pinstriped jersey with "PINE PLAINS" and "EST. 1956" on the front, blue pinstriped pants, light blue socks, and tan cleats. He is positioned on a wooden base, with a white chalk line visible on the dirt to his left. The background shows a green grass field and a yellow foul line.

PHOTOS BY NATHAN MILLER

By NATHAN MILLER
nathanm@millertonnews.com

The Bombers were matched up

Bombers pitcher Talia Durant threw heat at every batter, striking

The Bombers have a winning record of 12-7 this season.

By ALY MORRISSEY
alym@millertonnews.com

Jokes aside, Cariello says she has a big vision for the market — one that supports both vendors and shoppers. “I want to focus on the growth of the market,” she says. “And not only growing our ven-



PHOTO BY ALY MORRISSEY

dors, but growing our audience.” Raising awareness is her first order of business. “We see a lot of folks come in for the weekend, but we want to make sure that people

Cariello and her husband were among the many who relocated to Millerton during the pandemic. Arriving in 2022, they quickly decided to put down roots and bought a home in the Village the following year. A Long Island native, Cariello has lived and worked in New York City and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with experience spanning education, youth programming and food

See KATIE CARIELLO, PAGE A8

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

See MEDAL OF HONOR, PAGE A8



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Participating in an official ceremony to honor the valorous service of Army PFC Charles R. Johnson during the Korean War and to dedicate a gravesite marker at Nine Partners Cemetery attesting that PFC Johnson was a recipient of the Medal of Honor were left to right County Executive Sue Serino, PFC Johnson's nephew Kevin Johnson holding an official Proclamation presented during the ceremony, and Adam Roche, Director of the Office of Dutchess County's Office of Veterans Affairs.

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

"I just want to see it going; that's all," said Dr. Julian Strauss

"My wife has made much the same remark," Stossel replied. Stossel has served as a member of the Amenias Fire Company for 25 years. He has done much of the mechanical repair work on the fire engine and recently gave it a new bright red paint job.

See FIRE TRUCK, PAGE A8



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Legals.....	A2	Sports.....	A6
Our Towns.....	A2-3	Compass.....	B1-4
Obituaries.....	A4-5	Our Towns.....	B5
Opinion.....	A5	Classifieds.....	B5-6

Columns **A5**

A group of five people are gathered around a desk in a bright, modern office. A woman with short blonde hair and glasses, wearing a blue button-down shirt, is seated and looking at a smartphone. Four other people (three men and one woman) are standing around her, looking at the phone or other devices. The man on the left is wearing a blue and black patterned shirt. The man in the center is wearing a green shirt. The woman on the right is wearing a white t-shirt. The background shows a large window with a wooden frame and some office equipment.

Photographer Anne Day works with 2024 interns

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See ad on page A7

OUR TOWNS



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

Mass celebrating Feast of the Ascension was held May 29 at St. Patrick's Church.

Burial ground Mass at St. Patrick's

By CHRISTINE BATES
Special to the Millerton News

MILLERTON — The sun broke through on a cloudy evening at 5:30 and a bagpiper played for a Mass celebrating the Feast of the Ascension in the graveyard of closed St. Patrick's Church in Millerton on May 29.

The cars of about 50 former parishioners and town residents were parked on the side streets and lot across from the church. Some were

clever enough to bring their own folding chairs.

Rob Cooper, a former altar boy at St. Patrick's, was there with his mother. Elyse Harney who provided support for the event was there with her children — Michael, Elyse and Paul.

Father Andrew O'Connor, resident priest at Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception in Amenia, officiated in front of an elevated chair representing the chair of St. Peter, designed by Father O'Connor and fabricated by local artist Svend Lindbaek.

An effort to reopen St. Patrick's, which was closed by the Archdiocese of New York ten years ago, is underway after well attended services on St. Patrick's Day and turn out on Thursday.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Pops at Smithfield

Performing its fifth annual Spring Pops Concert on Saturday, May 31, the 13 area musicians of the Smithfield Chamber Orchestra delighted listeners with a variety of pieces from Duke Ellington to Brazilian Bossa Nova to Felix Mendelssohn. The Smithfield Church concert was the first in the Bang Family Concert Series 2025 season.

State budget includes \$2.5M for Hillsdale Rail Trail bridge

HILLSDALE — Assemblywoman Didi Barrett announced \$2.5 million has been allocated in the state budget to complete the rail trail bridge over Route 22.

The bridge's construction will allow a connection to Hillsdale's marooned 1.5-mile section from the existing 23-mile section that stretches south to Wassaica.

Currently the northern end of the Harlem Valley Rail Trail is at Orphan Farm Road between Copake Falls and Hillsdale, 23 miles north of where it begins at Wassaica station.

Email news and photos to editor@millertonnews.com

Correcting Errors

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

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- 05-08-25
- 05-15-25
- 05-22-25
- 05-29-25
- 06-05-25
- 06-12-25

Amenia schedules hearing on Silo Ridge condo plan

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — A change in original planning that had envisioned town homes as part of the Silo Ridge development was discussed by the Planning Board at its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 28.

Rather than town homes, the developer intends to alter the plans to create condominiums instead, Silo Ridge representative Patrick O'Leary explained. The original plans had been drawn in 2014, when projections suggested that families with school-age children would inhabit the town homes, but today, O'Leary said that children are no longer a likely presence.

"There is no significant impact from an economic standpoint in replacing town homes with condos," O'Leary said.

Planning Board engineer John Andrews agreed, indicating that Silo Ridge has updated its narrative submissions to reflect the change, and a document has been submitted summarizing new numbers. What remains is the submission of an updated subdivision map, needed for a public hearing.

Raising a question about condo parking plans, board member Jamie Vitiello determined that condo parking would be underground. He also indicated that he would abstain from the vote to hold a public hearing to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.

With O'Leary's promise to submit the updated map promptly, the Planning Board voted to schedule a public hearing for Wednesday, June 25.

About the overall Silo Ridge Master Plan, O'Leary suggested that the Planning Board schedule two "work sessions" with the sole purpose of discussing and understanding modifications to the originally approved Master Plan for the development.

Workshop planned for June 9 to air future ideas for Amenia

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Signs are posted throughout the town inviting residents to engage in a conversation about the town's future at a Community Workshop. The Listening and Learning session, called by the Comprehensive Plan Review Committee, will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 9, between 6 and 8 p.m. The format will be that of an Open House. Come anytime and leave anytime.

The six-member CPRC will be present to hear from residents about what they care most about when thinking of Amenia's future in the coming decades. Residents' comments will directly shape the CPRC discussions to be incorporated into the town's comprehensive plan update. It will be a time for conversation about what is working now, what should be improved and where the town should be heading. The plan was last updated in 2007.

As a result of the event, the CPRC will identify shared goals to create a roadmap that will chart the future of the town of Amenia.

At the Wednesday, May 28, meeting of the Planning Board, member Ken Topolsky who also serves on the CPRC, spoke of the importance of attending the June 9 event. He noted that the updated plan will serve as substantial guidance for all local zoning law until the next update that should occur around 2040.

The event is a key element of the CPRC process under the direction of planning consultants from Pace University's Land Use Center and Nexus Creative Design of Mt. Kisco.

For more information about the workshop session and regular updates on the CPRC process, go to www.engagingamenia.com.

YOUR NEWS

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OUR TOWNS



PHOTOS BY ALY MORRISSEY

Entrance to the on-campus zoo at Millbrook School.

Trevor Zoo renamed to honor renowned conservationist and biologist

By ALY MORRISSEY
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MILLBROOK — Millbrook School announced that its on-campus zoo will be renamed the Trevor-Lovejoy Zoo, in honor of the late Dr. Thomas E. Lovejoy III, a distinguished alumnus and one of the world’s foremost conservation biologists.

The name change will be formally recognized during a rededication ceremony at the zoo on Saturday, June 7, at 9:30 a.m. The event is open to the public.

“Renaming the zoo honors the lasting impact of one of Millbrook’s most meaningful teacher-student relationships and underscores the school’s mission to prepare students for lives of purpose through care for the natural world,” the school said in a press release.

Dr. Lovejoy, who passed away in December 2021 at the age of 80, credited his formative years at Millbrook — especially under the mentorship of the zoo’s namesake Frank Trevor — as the spark for his lifelong dedication to conservation. Often referred to as the “planet doctor,” Lovejoy



coined the term “biodiversity,” played a key role in efforts to preserve the Amazon rainforest and inspired generations of scientists around the world.

The Trevor-Lovejoy Zoo is the only AZA-accredited zoo located on a high school campus in the United States. It houses over 170 animals, including nine endangered species. Millbrook students are deeply involved in daily zoo operations, gaining hands-on experience caring for species such as the critically endangered American Red Wolf. Nearly 100 students participate each year as part of the school’s integrated academic and service-learning programs.

House of Stefas opens in Millbrook with bold style and Greek cuisine

By ALY MORRISSEY
alym@millertonnews.com

MILLBROOK — John and Paul Stefanopoulos are scheduled to open the doors to their latest culinary venture on Wednesday, June 4, in downtown Millbrook. House of Stefas, a Greek-inspired restaurant, blends secret family recipes with bold interior design layered with nods to their heritage and culture.

But don’t call it a restaurant. “It’s more of a sanctuary for what we call philoxenia,” says John, referencing the ancient Greek value of hospitality and generosity toward strangers. “Everyone here is loved and taken care of in the ancient Greek way.”

The brothers say the spirit of the business was born during college, when they hosted dinner parties under the name 97 Garden, where as many as 50 people — often from vastly different social circles — would gather for the now-storied meals.

“The food was good, but it was more about the community,” says John. “Before we had the name and concept, we knew we wanted to build something that lifts people up,



PHOTOS BY ALY MORRISSEY

Paul Stefanopoulos, left, and John Stefanopoulos on the second floor in the cocktail lounge of House of Stefas in Millbrook.

that makes people feel better, that makes them feel like aristocrats and gods.”

As the youngest generation of the Four Brothers Pizza Inn dynasty, hospitality is in their blood — and now they’re proudly putting a fresh spin on it with a space of their own. What they describe as a labor of love has been in the works for more than a year, though

you could argue they’ve been preparing for this their entire lives.

“It’s a multidimensional space that’s actually characteristic of our personalities,” John explains. “There’s a side of us that’s artsy, a side that’s straight business, and a side that’s really fun. We wanted that to come through — so people could experience different parts of our heritage and our lives, broken up into pieces.”

The space is divided into distinct zones, each with its own identity and style — but always rooted in Greek mythology, symbolism and the occasional inside joke that may never reveal itself to the public.

In the Verand Room, guests can enjoy espresso, cappuccino, cocktails, and small bites. Then there’s the cocktail lounge, a rooftop patio, raw bar, main dining room, multiple bars and private rooms.

No matter what you’re in search of, House of Stefas invites guests into an immersive, evolving narrative.

Of course, at the heart of every restaurant lies one essential question: How’s the food?

To lead the kitchen, the brothers brought in executive chef Roel Alcudia — an industry veteran with experience at top establishments in Miami, Berlin, Istanbul and Barcelona. When asked about the menu, Alcudia gently corrects any suggestion that the cuisine is broadly Mediterranean.

“It’s Greek. Freestyle Greek,” he says with a smile. “There’s a very clear vision here, and I just have to match their intensity, their personalities, and their character,” he says, nodding toward the brothers.

“Chef Roel understands the culture and the philosophy,” says Paul. “He’s a multidimensional person who can realize the potential of this place. It’s one thing to cook — it’s another to know how and why you’re doing it.” John adds, “It’s not about the recipe. It’s about how and why things are being done.”

“We’re honoring the traditional Greek style because it’s who we are as people,” Paul says. “But we’re also looking toward the future. We’re well-traveled, we have a deep appreciation for food and culture and we wanted that worldly influence to be reflected.”

With what they describe as a “feminine approach” to their culinary philosophy, John and Paul credit their mother, Kaitina, as a major force behind their vision.

“Our parents came from a small village in Greece. Our mom has always been cooking, taking care of the family — that’s how she expresses herself,” says John. Many of her recipes will appear on the menu.

“We couldn’t have done this without her — or our father, William,” he adds.

There simply isn’t another place like House of Stefas. It is the very specific brainchild of John and Paul Stefanopoulos: their taste, their travels, their history and their unapologetically bold aesthetic and sense of humor. It’s a one-of-a-kind concept that feels destined to draw people from far beyond Millbrook.

The result is something distinctly Greek — but also cosmopolitan, forward-looking and deeply personal. In a small town in upstate New York, the Stefanopoulos brothers have managed to build something that feels both ancient and new — rooted and exploratory. And never boring.

Classic cars and lots of blooms filled ‘Flowers and Fenders’ event at Wassaic

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

WASSAIC — Classic cars, each the pride of its restorers and owners, lined Wassaic’s Main Street on Saturday, May 31, attracting admiration despite the clouds and rain showers. The car show event was organized by an area organization, Fenders and Flowers.

In keeping with the theme, a floral installation created by Floral and Field Consulting adorned a Porsche convertible owned by Peter Smith of Sharon. As she put finishing touches on colorful blooms, floral designer Alisa Bolduc of Saratoga suggested that the display could be termed a “carsage.”

About 16 cars were being shown, only half of those who had registered to attend. Organizers indicated that some cars had likely opted to stay home out of the rain. Baked goods and coffee were available throughout the day at Vitsky’s Bakery. There was plenty to do. Visitors lingered and chatted in true community fashion.

“The color caught my eye,” Smith said, providing details about his lava orange Porsche 325t, 450 HP convertible. “I’m pleased to have a car that I can take both on the road and around the track,” he added.

“I’m excited to be part of this Flowers and Fenders event,” Smith said, admir-

Keeping raindrops from staying very long on his lava orange Porsche convertible, featured at the Flowers and Fenders car show event in Wassaic on Saturday, May 31, Peter Smith of Sharon was tending to both his car and the “carsage” floral installation on the car’s rear. The floral decoration was the work of Floral and Field Consulting, bringing floral design to car show events.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

ing the yellow “carsage” that adorned the rear of his car..

“We’re all car guys. We like to share our passion with others,” Smith said, who does most of his mechanical work himself, having two working lifts in his home workshop.

Combining cars and flowers brings families out, explained Jeb Breece, one of the organizers of Flowers and Fenders.

“It’s a beautiful set-up,” said visitor Benj Wolff of Lakeville.

Despite the weather that dampened the attendance at least at first, organizers said that the event will go on again next year.

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OBITUARIES

Marguerite Brusie

MILLERTON — Marguerite C. “Peg” Brusie, 91, a fifty-three resident of Millerton, formerly of Copake, died peacefully on Thursday, May 29, 2025, at Sharon Hospital in Sharon. She was employed by Sharon Hospital as a unit coordinator, retiring after twenty-six years of service. In 2010, she organized a reunion for the Sharon Hospital retiree’s which became an annual event.

Born Dec. 10, 1933, in Copake, she was the second daughter of the late Chester and Georgiana (Holmes) Pulver. On March 10, 1954 in Millerton, she married the love of her life, Howard J. Brusie. Mr. Brusie predeceased her on April 27, 2010.

Peg was an avid reader and knitter. She liked crafts of all kinds as well. She also enjoyed making floral and holiday arrangements for her family and friends. Her greatest joy was spending time with her beloved family.

Peg is survived by her daughter-in-law, Nancy Wells Brusie of Millerton; two granddaughters, Melissa Dipper and her companion Robert Matthews of Ancramdale, New York, and Amanda Dipper Hurn of Millerton; three great grandchildren, Byron Hurn of Philmont, New York and Lucia and Savannah Hurn of Millerton; her niece, Melissa Clum of Ancramdale; her nephew, William Clum also of



Ancramdale; two sisters-in-law, Carolyn Brusie of Copake Falls, New York and Karen Brusie of Hillsdale, New York and several nieces and nephews and many dear friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her son, Howard J. Brusie, Jr. of Millerton on May 4, 2016, her sister and brother-in-law, Jeanette and William R. Clum of Copake and Ancramdale; her brother, Kenneth Pulver of Millerton; her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Barbara and Gerald Cooper of Glendale, Massachusetts; her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Sheila and Louis Finger of Lincolndale, New York and two brothers-in-law, Gerald Brusie and Richard Brusie.

Graveside services and burial will take place on Saturday, June 7, 2025 at 10 a.m. at Copake Cemetery, 1669 County Route 7A, Copake, NY. Rev. Zora Ficarra-Cheatham will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family, flowers to the service or to plant a tree in Peg’s memory, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Anthony Costa, Jr.

SHARON — Anthony Costa, Jr., born on March 2, 1930, to Marian Cataldo Costa and Anthony Costa, Sr. in Fairfield, Connecticut, died surrounded by love on May 16, 2025. He was raised in Fairfield, attended the Fairfield public schools, and served as an altar boy at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church.



Tony is survived by his loving wife, Dominica, his children; Janet (Thomas) O’Donnell, Jeffrey (Teresa) Costa, and Jonathan (Wendy) Costa, as well as seven grandchildren; Amy, Sean, Jonathan, Mary Kate, Carl, Jacob, and Hannah. He was formerly married to Shirley Wells, the mother of his children.

Tony attended New Haven State Teachers College, the first of his family to graduate from college. He went on to obtain a master’s degree in education at Fairfield University and began his extensive career in education, teaching at schools in Fairfield and Stratford. His teaching was interrupted by his service in the United States Army during the Korean conflict. Upon his return from Korea, he was named principal of the Sharon Center School in Sharon, Connecticut. In 1970, Tony became an Assistant Professor of Education at Fairfield University and subsequently became a full professor. He taught educational psychology, teacher preparation, and placed and supervised student teachers, influencing scores of future educators. After 47 years on the faculty, he retired

in 2017 at the age of 87. During his time at Fairfield, Tony enjoyed many years as the university’s head golf coach, combining his love of the sport with his dedication to teaching. Not only did he instill a love of golf in those students on the golf team, but also in his family and friends.

In 1998, Tony married Dominica Schaller and cherished 38 years of joy and partnership with her. They traveled, attended the theatre, and nurtured invaluable friendships.

Tony was the epitome of grace and happiness. His smile, his warmth, and his compassion for and interest in people made all those whose lives he touched better for having known him. Tony was a gentleman, a loving husband to Dominica, a caring father to his children and grandchildren, a devoted friend, a golf enthusiast, a wearer of fedoras, and a man of substance. He will be truly missed.

A celebration of life will be held in Tony’s memory at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Fairfield, CT, on Saturday, June 21st, at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Tony’s memory to First Tee-CT (www.firstteeconnecticut.org), a youth development organization dedicated to positively impacting the lives of young people through the game of golf. All donations in Tony’s name will be earmarked for the Bridgeport, CT, chapter at Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course.

Elsie Soule Dotson

SHARON — Elsie Soule Dotson, (Neuens), age 87, of Morris, Connecticut, passed away May 18, 2025, after a short illness. Elsie and her twin sister Jacklyn, were born in Alpine, Texas, to Jack Neuens of Medora, North Dakota, and Esther Soule of Kent, Connecticut.

Her early years were spent at the Fort Davis Indian Lodge within the Davis Mountains State Park in Texas. Her family moved to Milford, Connecticut, where she worked the family’s Rancho-Del-Camino Riding Stable and Rodeo on Post Road and then at the Red Horse Ranch in Kent. She graduated from Milford High School in 1956.

An avid equestrian, Elsie competed in gymkhana, show ring, and competitive trail riding, as well as performed trick riding. As a champion competitive trail rider with her beloved horse “JW,” they completed over 3000 endur-

ance miles together. Elsie worked at Northwest Connecticut post offices and retired as a relief Postmaster. She was a member of the Taghannuck Grange No. 100 in Sharon, and the Eastern Competitive Trail Ride Association (ECTRA). Known as the “Pathfinder”, Elsie created, maintained, and rode trails in northwest Connecticut and upstate New York. If not in the woods, she was line dancing, kayaking, cross country skiing, or volunteering.

She is survived by her twin sister, a son and daughter, two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Elsie’s wishes were to not have a memorial service, rather that one walk a trail in the woods or be kind to an animal in her memory.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift to your local horse or animal rescue organization. There will be a private burial in Medora, North Dakota.

Faye Evelyn Lawson

TORRINGTON — Mrs. Faye H. (Harmon) Lawson, 88, of 116 Mill Lane, Torrington, died Monday, March 26, peacefully in her home. She was the wife of the late Peter G. Lawson. Mrs. Lawson was born on Jan. 15, 1937, a daughter of the late Leon and Evelyn (Bouton) Harmon.

Mrs. Lawson worked as a legal secretary and served on several boards and commissions in her community through the years. Faye spent her life living in the Northwest Corner enjoying the beauty and friendships she cultivated and treasured. She had a deep appreciation of creativity, curiosity, art, imagination and family. She was an avid gardener and took great joy and pride in the fruits of her labor.

She leaves as survivors her children; Lori A. Lawson of

Torrington, James M. Lawson (wife Kathy) of Chesterfield, Massachusetts, and Abigail S. Lawson of Torrington; three grandsons, Graham, Taylor and Jordan Lawson; and her brothers Gordon E. Harmon (wife Marge) of Collinsville and Frederic “Rick” (wife Lisa) Harmon of Maitland, Florida. She is predeceased by her brother, Leon Harmon (wife Marion) of West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be sent to AnimalKind at PO Box 902, Hudson NY 12534-0902 or Connecticut State Police Academy Alumni Association at PO Box 1945, Meriden, CT 06450-0899

To send the family online expressions of sympathy kindly visit www.thurston-rowefuneralhome.com



Evelyn Frances O’Connell

AMENIA — Evelyn Frances “Frankie” O’Connell, 89, died peacefully Jan. 18, 2025. Beloved mother of Karen Grimaldi, Michael O’Connell, Bill O’Connell and Kathleen Lacko.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Saturday, June 14, 2025, at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Con-

ception Church, 4 Lavelle Road, Amenia, NY. Reverend Andrew O’Connor will officiate. Burial will follow at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Amenia, New York. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546.



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Given the recent events, it is good for us to know our rights under the Constitution in order to help our immigrant friends and neighbors when faced with ICE raids into our communities. A good place to start is to visit the Connecticut ACLU’s website at www.acluct.org/en to become educated. The ALCU puts out an informative handbook called The Immigrants’ Rights and Resources Guide which an excellent primer: www.acluct.org/sites/default/files/field_documents/immigrants_rights.pdf. The key is for everyone is to know your rights in these turbulent times. An example of a community standing up to protect their immigrants is Millerton, which you can read about here: www.millertonnews.com/millerton-hears-call-limit-ice-cooperation.

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Jo-Anne H. Meeker

KENT — Jo-Anne H. Meeker of Kent-Cornwall Road, passed away on May 24, 2025, at home. She was the loving wife of the late Robert E. Boyden and the late John G. Meeker.

Jo-Anne was born May 15, 1933, in Stamford, Connecticut, the daughter of the late Henry and Genevieve Hoyt of Lempster, New Hampshire. She graduated from Ridgefield High School in 1951. Jo-Anne worked as a secretary in several medical fields before retiring from the New Milford Hospital Pathology Department.



Jo-Anne is survived by her sister, Charlotte and her husband Charles Pike, her children, Robert Boyden and his wife Caron, grandson Cade, Christina Boyden, Nicholas Boyden and his wife Devin, grandchildren Birdie and Hoyt Boyden.

Graveside service was held May 31, at Flanders Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kent Volunteer Fire Department 28 Maple St, Kent, CT in Jo-Anne’s honor.

The Kenny Funeral Home has taken care of arrangements.

Angela Derrick Carabine

SHARON — Angela Derrick Carabine, 74, died May 17, 2025, at Vasser Hospital in Poughkeepsie, New York. She was the wife of Michael Carabine and mother of Caitlin Carabine McLean.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on June 6 at 11 a.m. at Saint Katri (St. Bernards Church) Church. Burial will follow at St. Bernards Cemetery. A complete obituary can be found on the website of the Kenny Funeral home kennyfuneralhomes.com.

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An additional obituary can be found on A5

Worship Services
Week of June 8, 2025

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	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
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	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
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 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	Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons Sunday, June 8 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jo.iau@loil@gmail.com All are Welcome ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 4 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Church or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078
The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School “Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors” The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 lakevillemethodist@snet.net	UCC in CORNWALL Cornwall Village Meeting House Worship Sunday, 10 am Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 www.uccincornwall.org Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community
Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194	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!
The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 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	St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality
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	Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org
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	Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 8:00AM - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Sunday “Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors” The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-824-5554 canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!

Send obituaries
to obituaries@lakevillejournal.com

Trump’s “Classical architecture” mandates

As an architectural student in Philadelphia in the 1960s, I used to come frequently to New York, arriving by train at the magnificent Pennsylvania Station, designed by the country’s most famous architects, McKim, Mead and White to recall the Baths of Caracalla in Rome. My architectural schooling happened to coincide with the planned destruction of Penn Station; every time I passed through this Beaux Arts masterpiece it was a little smaller as it suffered a ruthless demolition. The sad scene made even Jackie Kennedy, who went on to help establish the New York City Landmark Preservation Commission, cry.

I am totally in favor of historic preservation. But it is one thing to greatly admire outstanding architecture from the distant past but something totally different to try to recreate it. The world today is so very different from that of 1800 years ago in Rome that comparisons are difficult. Most everything was different then. And today a modern train station bears little similarity to an ancient public bath.

Like nearly all architects today, I was trained to avoid thinking about style until the project I was working on was well along. Instead I was taught to gather all the significant information that might influence the final design: available construction materials and methods, site characteristics and surroundings, functional elements and their optimal arrangements, access, circulation considerations, etc. Integrating these aspects and many others usually gets one well along towards a design. But starting with a style, a picture of the end result, shortchanges all the other very important considerations and leads to a weak end result lacking authenticity.

Near the end of his first term, Trump issued an executive order mandating that “classical” architecture be the official “style” for Federal government buildings. Shortly after his inauguration a few months later President Biden rescinded Trump’s E.O. In 2022, Congressional bills by GOP Sen. Mark Rubio and Rep. Jim Banks reiterated the substance of Trump’s Executive Order.

A competing measure was introduced by Rep. Dina Titus based on guidelines carefully drawn up in 1962 by Patrick Moynihan that eschewed partisan sentiments. She noted that “Federal design guidelines should not confine all architecture to one point in history”. All three bills have languished in committees.

But a day after being sworn in for his second term, President Trump issued the following Executive Order:

“I hereby direct the Administrator of the General

OCCASIONAL OBSERVER

Mac Gordon

Services Administration in consultation with the Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy and the heads of departments and agencies and the United States where necessary to submit to me within 60 days recommendations to advance the policy that Federal public buildings should be visually identifiable as civic buildings and respect regional, traditional, and classical architectural heritage in order to uplift and beautify public spaces and ennoble the United States and our system of self-government...”

Trump’s past attempts at being a “master builder” have not been well received by architectural critics. Ada Louise Huxtable’s review of the Trump Tower in Manhattan was withering: “Even with all of its pricey superglitz, it is an uncomfortable proportioned in its narrow verticality, unredeemed by the posh ladies’ powder-room decor that totally lacks the cosmopolitan style to which it so aggressively aspires”. One might wonder if such comments might have helped trigger Trump’s Executive Order.

Both of Trump’s executive orders have been roundly criticized with harsh, albeit polite denunciations from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the American Institute of Planners and the American Institute of Architects, not to mention thousands of letters from individual architects, nearly all of whom reiterated the idea expressed in the Moynihan document: “Design must flow from the architect to the government, not the other way around.”

Despite attempts to portray ancient Greek and Roman societies as democratic, they were far from it and their architecture expresses an autocratic society, not the more democratic sort we pride ourselves on.

In view of the momentous actions taken by the Trump administration in just its first few months, many readers may consider an Executive Order mandating a particular style of architectural design too trivial a matter for serious concern. But this mandate represents part of a larger, darker campaign to undo 250 years of democracy and shift nearly all power to the executive branch and the self-serving people now controlling it. If a dictator can determine the “style” of government buildings, where will it stop?

Architect and landscape designer Mac Gordon lives in Lakeville.



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

Measles epidemic; Town plan finalized; goats in Village

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

June 7, 1934

‘Epidemic Of Measles At Dover Plains’; Twenty Cases Reported In Outbreak; Not To Close Schools

A report that twenty cases of measles had developed in Dover Plains was confirmed last weekend by Bertrand E. Roberts, district health officer, who revealed that fourteen cases had broken out in

FROM THE ARCHIVES The Millerton News

May and six others had been reported since June 1. He said that the outbreak is in epidemic form and warned parents of younger children that they should watch for severe colds or other symptoms of the malady.

June 5, 1975

‘Town Comprehensive Plan To Be Finalized’; North

East Comprehensive Plan will be finalized at a meeting to be held June 25 in Town Hall, it was decided last Wednesday night, May 28, at a Comprehensive plan meeting.

Planning Board Chairman Harry Schroeder told The News that Town maps would also be prepared on June 25 and the planning group would begin to formulate a Millerton Village plan. For 18 months the Town’s Planning Board and members of the Dutchess County Department of Planning have worked on a new zoning plan for North East and Millerton.

trated bucks). The only goats which have any odor are the bucks, particularly during the August through March breeding season.

The people on Dutchess Avenue who have goats do not own a buck so we cannot understand why anyone should be complaining about odor. We had occasion to visit these people and, even inside the building where the goats are housed, we noticed no offensive odors.

Instead of complaining, people should be glad to have such a nice family for neighbors. We would welcome them, including their animals, as neighbors.

Wilbur & Esther Cook, Millerton

June 1, 2000

‘Water Tower Painting Presents A Challenge’; MILLERTON - The village is accepting bids from companies to paint the water tower on Church Street in June, but the interior painting itself won’t be as difficult as keeping the tower empty while maintaining proper pressure in the system, according to village officials.

Once engineers settle on a plan, said Millerton Mayor Michael Cawley, the county Health Department will run tests of the procedure, and then the work can commence.

OBITUARY

Dwayne Edward Moody

FALLS VILLAGE — Dwayne Edward Moody, 61, of 45 Facchin St., went home to the Lord on Saturday May 31, 2025, surrounded by his loving family at the Sharon Hospital. Dwayne was born Sept. 11, 1963, in Sharon, son of the late Charles Moody and Bertha Davis Moody who predeceased her son on April 19, 2025.



Dwayne was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village. He worked as a Personal Care Aide at the Wassaic State School for many years. Dwayne enjoyed expressing himself through the arts. He loved to draw and write stories. He loved music, especially Motown. He also loved to travel and spend time with his family and friends. Most importantly he had a strong religious and spiritual connection with GOD.

Dwayne is survived by his sister, Robin Williams Standburry and her husband Herbert of Torrington and his brother Steven Moody and his fiancée Emily Vitale Aronow of Canaan. Dwayne was predeceased by his sister, Tonia Moody of Falls Village. Dwayne is also survived by his niece, Sade Williams and

her companion Eric Blalock of Waterbury; nephews Donyell Williams and his wife Theresa of Westfield, Massachusetts and Aaron Vitale Moody of Canaan. He is also survived by his great-nephews Jayden and Kamari, and great-niece Emi.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 5, 2025 at 12:00 p.m. in the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home 118 Main St. North Canaan, CT 06018. Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until the service begins at noon. Burial will follow in Lower City Cemetery Undermountain Rd. Falls Village, CT 06031.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the dedicated first responders and the compassionate medical professionals at Sharon Hospital and Geer Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for the loving care they provided to their brother. Memorial donations may be sent to Macedonia Baptist Church 9 Rosseter St. Great Barrington, MA 01230 or to Geer Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 99 South Canaan Rd. Canaan, CT 06018.

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Additional obituaries can be found on A4

SPORTS

Copake’s PICKLEMANIA tournament scores 2nd year

By JOHN COSTON
johnc@millertonnews.com

COPAKE — After a day of heavy rain that forced the cancellation of the second annual Copake PICKLEMANIA pickleball tournament, the games were back on Sunday, June 1, at Copake Memorial Park.

Starting a 7:15 a.m. volunteers armed with four leaf blowers began moving the water off the courts, and then followed up with squeegees to get the courts dry for the 64 pickleball players — comprising 32 teams — who would compete in two divisions throughout daylong games.

Last year the regional tournament drew players from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, and it was the same this year. Competitors from Ulster County, Dutchess County, Columbia County and Connecticut and western Massachusetts — and Queens — traveled to compete at the town-sponsored event.

The tournament was organized by a steering committee



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Sixty-four pickleball players from the Tri-state region competed in an all-day tournament in Copake on Sunday, June 1.

tee of the Copake Economic Development Advisory Committee (CEDAC). Steering committee members include: Bill Boris-Schacter, head of the committee, Vicki Sander, Signe Adam, Madeline Silverman, Rob Lazarus and Jayne McLaughlin, ambassador for USA Pickleball, which is the national governing body of the sport.

Boris-Schacter, a member of the Economic Development Advisory Committee, served as tournament director.

Town Supervisor Richard Wolf was on hand, and met up with Hillsdale’s Supervisor Mike Dvorchak and its newly appointed Deputy Supervisor Bart Ziegler, all of whom observed the play while chatting

with townspeople.

Pickleball has been around for decades, starting with ping pong paddles and a perforated plastic ball in the 1960s, and by the 1990s was being played in all 50 states, according to USA Pickleball. Copake’s event is not a USA Pickleball sanctioned event.

Winners announced in two divisions of play were:



PHOTO BY B. DOCTOR

Division 1 (rated Recreational) winners: From left to right, Silver Winners Maureen Krejci of Southfield, Mass. and Wendy Chivian, Canaan, New York; Gold Winners Deb Reed of Forest Hills, New York, and Colin Goundry; Bronze Winners Anne and Doug Kleeschulte of Kingston, New York.

- Division 1**
Recreational rated
Bronze Winner: Anne and Doug Kleeschulte of Kingston
Silver Winner: Wendy Chivian of Canaan, and Maureen Krejci of Southfield, Massachusetts
Gold Winner: Deb Reed of Forest Hills, New York, and Colin Goundry
- Division 2**
Competitive rated
Bronze Winner: Daniel Berghold of Rhinebeck, and Brad Quick of Staatsburg
Silver Winner: Mike Rose of Chatham, and Mike Rose Jr. of Colonie, New York
Gold Winner: Kirk Mitchell of New Lebanon, and Michelle Johnson

Gardens & Landscaping

Spring is well underway and with the weather clearing and temperatures rising, that means now is the time to start a new or finish an old gardening or landscaping project. The businesses advertising below are ready to help you complete your next project. Let them know you saw their ad in your copy of The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton News

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Riley Klein, managing editor, works with Simon Markow, 2024 intern.



Photographer Anne Day works with 2024 interns.

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MEDAL OF HONOR *Continued from Page A1*



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Family members of Army PFC Charles R. Johnson attended a ceremony at Nine Partners Cemetery on Thursday, May 29, to dedicate a permanent marker attesting that Johnson was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor in battle during the Korean War.

Korea. Johnson’s heroic actions saved the lives of ten of his fellow infantrymen, including his captain.

An opening prayer by Deacon Duane Ware of Beulah Baptist Church spoke of Johnson’s legacy of patriotism, loyalty and brotherhood.

The Rev. Dr. Matthew Calkins of Grace Episcopal Church, Millbrook, noted that the Johnson family had been members of the Millbrook church in the 1950s and that the church had attended to burial of Johnson’s remains in September 1953 at Nine Partners.

Drawings of three new stained glass window panels to be created and installed at Grace Church in the coming months were displayed and described by Rev. Calkins. One panel will honor Johnson’s memory, a second will honor Eleanor Roosevelt, and the third, in the middle, will depict Julian of Norwich, whose influential writings in the Middle Ages are the oldest discoveries of such writings to have been authored by a woman.

Vice Commander Dave Rogers of VFW Post 9008, Millbrook, announced that the VFW post is being renamed to honor Johnson. It will now be known as Charles R. Johnson Post 9008. In addition to the Medal of Honor, Johnson had been awarded the Purple Heart, the nation’s oldest medal, originally established by George Washington. Accordingly, Johnson’s grave will be adorned by a Purple Heart flag.

To mark Johnson’s gravesite, a flagpole has been erected at the cemetery by the Dutchess County Dept. of Public Works.

“We will always honor this grave,” said Brad Roeller, President of the Nine Partners Cemetery Association. He spoke of Johnson’s connections to Millbrook as “a rich story that will never be forgotten.”

“We thank you for recognizing Uncle Buddy,” said Johnson’s nephew, Kevin Johnson, on behalf of the Johnson family.

“For too long, Charles’ actions went unrecognized,” said Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino, citing Johnson’s courage and sacrifice that left a legacy. “His spirit and courage live on to inspire,” she added, praising the tireless efforts of many who pursued posthumous recognition for PFC Johnson’s bravery, to upgrade the Silver Star that had been awarded in 2011 to the Medal of Honor, a long campaign spanning decades.

In 2024, Congressman Pat Ryan joined in the effort by supporting the 20 years of regional efforts toward recognition.

A proclamation marking the long-awaited recognition was presented by Serino to Kevin Johnson.

“Charlie was older than I, but he was a friend of my brother’s,” said speaker Dominick Molella. “He was open and upbeat,” he added.

“He died for the soldiers he protected; his contributions and valor were ignored,” Molella said that his own involvement in the effort toward proper recognition began in early 2000, and he credited the Arlington High School for propelling the recognition campaign forward.

KATIE CARIELLO *Continued from Page A1*

insecurity.

Her interest in food justice began with a chance encounter outside a Queens coffee shop. “There was a small farm stand outside, and I happened to start talking to these folks from Hellgate Farm in Astoria,” Cariello recalls, remembering how she bought figs grown in someone’s backyard. “I started volunteering with them, and that opened my eyes to urban farming, food insecurity, and what other professional and volunteer opportunities could look like.”

Later, while living in Pittsburgh, Cariello worked on youth initiatives at the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank. One program, “Weekend Meals,” provided pre-packaged food for students who relied on school lunches. “We would pack small bags that were discreetly placed in their lockers,” she says, noting how she also worked to reduce stigma by using inclusive language and ensuring easy access.

Her career also includes several roles in New York City government. She worked for a city council member, fundraised for the Queens Borough president, and helped launch the Department of Education’s Pre-K for All initiative in 2014.

Through those experiences, the concept of growing your own food became increasingly important to her. “It’s one of the reasons I’m so excited to be working for the NECC farmers market right here in Millerton,” she says.

Outside of work, Cariello brings that passion home. She tends to both a vegetable garden and a native garden designed to support the local ecosystem. “We’ve got pepper plants — Shishito, which I’m really excited about — winter squash, pepprocha, basil and radishes.”

As Cariello looks to shape Millerton’s future as a Village Trustee, her garden feels like a fitting metaphor for her political aspirations: bringing together local and outside elements in thoughtful harmony.

“I like to see the bigger pic-

ture,” she says. Her goal, she explains, is to make residents with diverse viewpoints feel heard. “I want to bring people back to politics. I know this is a little corny, but I do believe it: It takes a village. I believe in the idea that we need each other to survive and to grow. You have to learn things to grow. You have to change to grow. And it can be prickly, it can be uncomfortable, maybe. But at the end of the day, at least you can say you tried.”

In addition to her work at NECC, Cariello serves as secretary for the North East Planning Board and sits on the Dutchess County Youth Council Board — roles that helped spark her interest in running for office. She has received endorsements from both the Democratic and Republican caucuses.

Current Trustee David Sherman is also seeking reelection as he completes his second two-year term. Sherman is a Millerton native. “I grew up in Millerton and I’ve lived my adult life here,” he says, reflecting on how the village has evolved, especially on the commercial side.

Sherman points to infrastructure work, such as improving sidewalks on Main Street, as accomplishments he’s proud of. “Those of us at the local level are the ones who have to bang on the doors of the bigger agencies to get things done — things that can have a dramatic effect on our community,” he says.

He also emphasized the importance of participation, regardless of whether a race is contested. “I’m always appreciative of the support of residents in our community who come out and vote,” Sherman says. “Whether they think it’s a competitive race or not, it matters.”

Elections will take place on June 17. In addition to Cariello and Sherman’s uncontested bids for Village Board seats, current Mayor Jenn Najdek is also running unopposed for a third term after first being elected in 2021.

Sherman and Najdek also are endorsed by Democratic and Republican caucuses.

FIRE TRUCK *Continued from Page A1*



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

In support of an ongoing volunteer project to restore Amenia’s original 1937 Sanford fire truck, readying the stout-hearted vehicle for parade duties, a check was presented by the Amenia Historical Society on Wednesday, May 28. Historical society fundraising has been key to the progress. Presenting the first check were, left to right, Dr. Julian Strauss and George Bistransin representing the historical society. Gary Stossel, right, of the Amenia Fire Company has been doing the restoration work.

far. It has perhaps just one year or less to go, Stossel said.

The horn and siren are working. It is missing its bell, but Stossel says that he knows where to find one.

“Doc has kept me going,” Stossel said of Strauss. “It’s going to be in a parade.”

Strauss felt that to restore the old fire engine would inspire community involvement and enthusiasm for volunteering at the local fire company.

“People don’t realize what it means to me,” Stossel said.

For more information about the project, go to www.ameniahs.org.

THANK YOU!
Project SAGE thanks all of you who made the
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- Honorary Chair** Bunny Williams whose continuing generosity inspires the success of this fundraiser.
- Hosts** Lime Rock Park, Bunny Williams & John Rosselli, Christopher Spitzmiller & Anthony Bellomo, Heather Croner, Page Dickey, Peter May & Wethersfield Estate & Gardens who generously opened their properties.
- Volunteers** whose giving spirit and hard work ensures that it runs smoothly.
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With gratitude and good wishes,
The Project SAGE Staff

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts, Entertainment & Lifestyle

FILM: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Revisiting ‘The Killing Fields’ with Sam Waterston

On June 7 at 3 p.m., the Triplex Cinema in Great Barrington will host a benefit screening of “The Killing Fields,” Roland Joffé’s 1984 drama about the Khmer Rouge and the two journalists, Cambodian Dith Pran and New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, whose story carried the weight of a nation’s tragedy.

The film, which earned three Academy Awards and seven nominations — including one for Best Actor for Sam Waterston — will be followed by a rare conversation between Waterston and his long-time collaborator and acclaimed television and theater director Matthew Penn.

“This came out of the blue,” Waterston said of the Triplex invitation, “but I love the town, I love this area. We raised our kids here in the Northwest Corner and it’s been good for them and good for us.”

Waterston hasn’t seen the film in decades but its impact has always remained present.

“It was a major event in my life at the time,” Waterston said of filming “The Killing Fields,” “and it had a big influence on me and my life ever after.” He remembers the shoot vividly. “My adrenaline was running high and the part of Sydney Schanberg was so complicated, so interesting.”

Waterston lobbied for the role of the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for years, tracing his early interest to a serendipitous connection while filming in England. Even before Joffé’s production was greenlit, he had his sights set on playing the role. “I knew I wanted the part for years even before it was a movie that was being produced.”

What followed was not just critical acclaim, but also a political awakening. “The film gave all of us an intimate acquaintance with refugees, what it is to be a refugee, how the world forgets them and what a terrible crime that is.”

In Boston, at a press stop for the film, two women asked Waterston a pointed question: now that he knew what he knew, what was he going to do about it? “I said, ‘Well, you know, I’m an

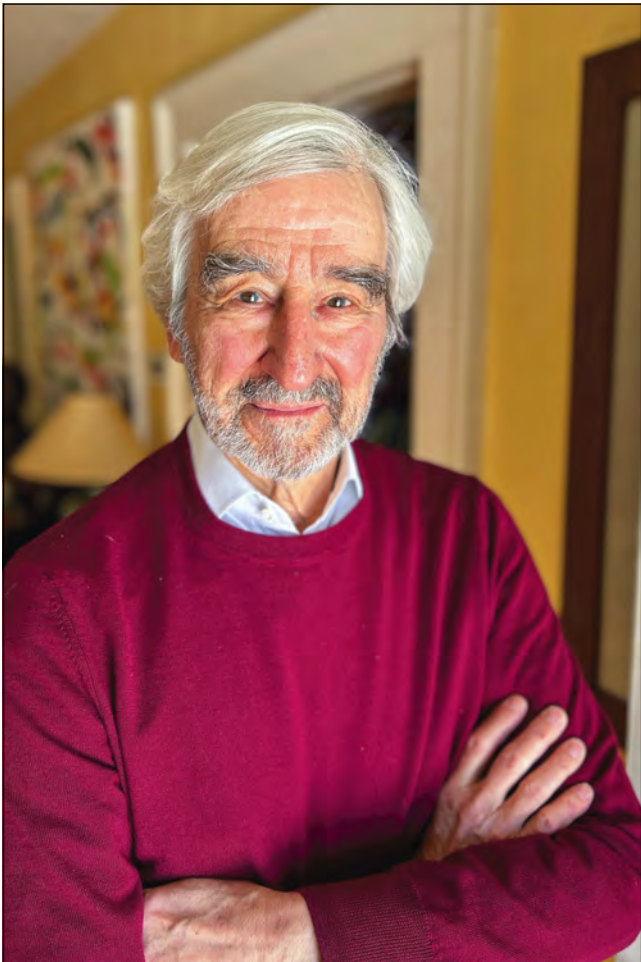


PHOTO BY JENNIFER ALMQUIST

Sam Waterston

actor, so I thought I’d go on acting.’ And they said, ‘No, that’s not what you need to do. You need to join Refugees International.’” And join he did, serving on the organization’s board for 25 years.

Both Schanberg and Dith Pran, whose life the film also chronicles, were “cooperative and helpful ... in a million ways,” Waterston said. Upon first meeting Pran, Waterston recalled, “He came up to me, made a fist, and pounded on my chest really hard and said, ‘You must understand that Sydney is very strong here.’ He was trying to plant something in me.”

There were more ten-

der gestures, too. Schanberg used the New York Times wire to relay that Waterston’s wife had just given birth while he was filming in Thailand, adding to the personal and emotional connection to the production.

Though “The Killing Fields” is a historical document, its truths still resonate deeply today. “Corruption is a real thing,” Waterston warned. “Journalism is an absolutely essential part of our democracy that is as under siege today as it was then. It’s different now but it’s the same thing of ‘Don’t tell the stories we don’t want heard.’ Without journalists, we are dust in the wind.” Waterston

added, “Democracy is built on the consent of the governed but the other thing it’s built on is participation of the governed and without full participation, democracy really doesn’t stand much of a chance. It’s kind of a dead man walking.”

When asked what he hopes the audience will take away from the screening, Waterston didn’t hesitate. “This is the story that puts the victims of war at the center of the story and breaks your heart. I think that does people a world of good to have their hearts broken about something that’s true. So, I hope that’s what the impact will be now.”

Tickets for the benefit screening are available at www.thetriplex.org. Proceeds support Triplex Cinema, a non-profit home for film and community programming in the Berkshires.



PHOTO BY ROBIN RORABACK

Scott Reinhard, graphic designer, cartographer, former Graphics Editor at the New York Times, took time out from setting up his show “Here, Here, Here, Here- Maps as Art” to explain his process of working. Here he explains one of the “Heres”, the Hunt Library’s location on earth (the orange dot below his hand).

ART: ROBIN RORABACK

The art of place: maps by Scott Reinhard

Map lovers know that as well as providing the vital functions of location and guidance, maps can also be works of art. With an exhibition titled “Here, Here, Here, Here — Maps as Art,” Scott Reinhard, graphic designer and cartographer, shows this to be true. The exhibition opens on June 7 at the David M. Hunt Library at 63 Main St.,

Falls Village, and will be the first solo exhibition for Reinhard.

Reinhard explained how he came to be a mapmaker. “Mapping as a part of my career was somewhat unexpected. I took an introduction to geographic information systems (GIS), the technological side of mapmaking, when I was

Continued on next page



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...maps Continued from previous page



PHOTO BY L. TOMAINO

Scott Reinhard’s 16-foot-wide piece of the Northwest Corner is laid out on the floor prior to being hung for the show.

in graduate school for graphic design at North Carolina State. GIS opened up a whole new world, new tools, and data as a medium to play with.”

He added, “When I moved to New York City, I continued that exploration of cartography, and my work eventually caught the attention of the New York Times, where I went to work as a Graphics Editor, making maps and data visualizations for a number of years.” At the New York Times, his work contributed to a number of Pulitzer Prize winning efforts.

In his work, Reinhard takes complex data and turns it into intriguing visualizations the viewer can begin to comprehend immediately and will want to continue to look into and explore more deeply.

One method Reinhard uses combines historic United States Geological survey maps with “current elevation data (height above sea level for a point on earth) to create 3-D looking maps, combining old and new,” he explained.

For the show at Hunt Library Reinhard said, “I knew that I wanted to incorporate the place into the show itself. A place can be many things. The exhibition portrays the exact spot visitors are from four vantage points: the solar system, the earth, the Northwest Corner, and the library itself.” Hence the name, “Here, Here, Here, Here.”

He continued, “The largest installation, the Northwest Corner, is a mosaic of high-resolution color prints and hand-printed cyanotypes — one of the earliest forms of photography. They use elevation data

to portray the landscape in a variety of ways, from highly abstract to the highly detailed.”

This sixteen-foot-wide installation covers the area of Millerton to Barkhamsted Reservoir and from North Canaan down to Cornwall for a total of about 445 square miles.

For subjects, he chooses places he’s visited and feels deeply connected to, like the Northwest Corner. “This show is a thank you to the community for the richness that it has brought to my life. I love it here,” he said.

The opening reception for the show is on June 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. On Thursday, June 12, Reinhard will give a talk about his work from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the library. “Here, Here, Here, Here” will be on display until July 3.

THEATER: NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Love letters from Goshen

‘A Goodnight Kiss,’ premiering June 6 at Goshen Players Playhouse, is a dramatization of real Civil War-era love letters. Written by award-winning playwright Cinzi Lavin and directed by regional theater veteran Kathleen Kelly — both Litchfield County residents — it serves to reminds us that while wars are waged by nations, it is the people who live through them, their lives forever changed.

At the center of “A Goodnight Kiss” is the relationship between Sarah Jane “Jennie” Wadhams, a college student in New Britain, and Sergeant Major Frederick Lucas, a young soldier stationed in Alexandria. Lavin discovered the story of the letters by the couple in a 2002 book by Ernest B. Barker called “Fred and Jennie: A Civil War Story.” Lavin, who holds a certificate in applied history from the University of London and has performed at the White House, read all 90 letters the couple exchanged between 1863 and 1867. “It was like falling into another time,” she recalled. “You hear the dialect, the moral concerns, the humor. Jennie once said someone ‘must think she’s some pumpkins.’ I had to keep that.”

While staying true to the historical narrative, Lavin and Kelly took pains to adapt with sensitivity, editing outdated language, softening harsh racial terms, and trimming some of the religious fervor of the original texts for modern ears. “We didn’t want to rewrite history,” said Lavin, “but we did need to present some things so that it translated.”

The result is a story of two young people



PHOTO BY CINZI LAVIN

The marquee at Goshen Players for “A Goodnight Kiss.”

navigating distance, war, and the slowness of the mail. It’s also about community, duty, and the Connecticut town of Goshen itself where Fred and Jennie lived, wrote, and now lay interned. It’s fitting, then, that the Goshen Players opened their doors to this production.

“They’ve been wonderful,” said Kelly. “It’s a story from Goshen, and now it’s being told in Goshen. I think audiences will really appreciate that. It’ll be so interesting to see their reactions as ancestors.”

Kelly’s direction brings a collaborative, actor-driven energy to the stage. “I always say the only good playwright is a dead one,” she laughed. “But Cinzi? Thank God she’s not. She’s a dream.” Lavin, in turn, credits her theatrical background for that flexibility. “Both of our background as actors really helped us connect and then the cast came in with ideas and heart and it became something so much bigger.”

Starring David Macharelli and Olivia Wadsworth as Fred and Jennie, with a supporting

cast including Robert Kwalick as Narrator, John Fabiani as Jennie’s father, Joel Osborne as Fred’s fellow soldier, Harmony Tanguay and Roni Gelrmino as a gossiping villagers, the play layers historical narration with humor, heartbreak, and a surprising amount of warmth. “There’s a lot of humanity here,” Kelly said. “And a little gossip. The Goshen women definitely bring that.”

Adding texture is a curated selection of Stephen Foster songs arranged by Lavin which the U.S. Library of Congress included in its national “Song of America” archive. And for



PHOTO BY ANNA ZUCKERMAN-VDOVENKO

Cinzi Lavi



PHOTO PROVIDED

Kathleen Kelly

history buffs, Sunday’s 3 p.m. performance will include a talkback with historians Peter Vermilyea, Carolyn Ivanoff, Kevin Johnson, and Natalie Belanger, whose insights will ground the drama in even deeper context.

“Theater is the one place, even more than television and film, where you can really deal with difficult topics,” said Kelly. “You go into a theater, and you are changed.”

“A Goodnight Kiss” will be performed at Goshen Players Playhouse, 2 North St., Goshen, June 6 to 8. For tickets and more info, visit: goshenplayer.booktix.com

At The Movies

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PHOTOS BY BRIAN GERSTEN
Author Paul Hawken speaks with American Mural Project founder Ellen Griesedieck about his latest book, “Carbon: The Book of Life.”

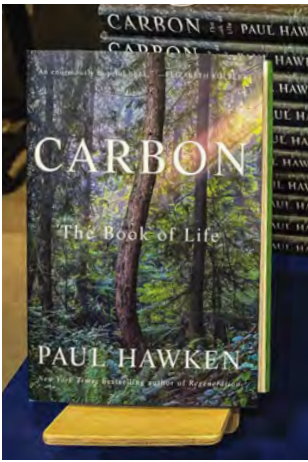
BOOKS: BRIAN GERSTEN

Paul Hawken on ‘Carbon’ at AMP

On Saturday, May 31, the American Mural Project in Winsted, Connecticut hosted renowned environmentalist and best-selling author Paul Hawken for a free talk and book signing centered around his latest release, “Carbon: The Book of Life.” AMP founder, Ellen Griesedieck moderated the discussion, which drew a crowd of environmentally conscious attendees from across the region.

“We have made carbon the culprit,” Hawken said. Though, with his newest book, Hawken hopes readers “fall in love with who we are, where we are, and how much we are intricately, beautifully, exquisitely interconnected with the living world, as opposed to seeing it as something that you have to fix.”

Hawken, a pioneering voice in the global



climate conversation, is widely known for his influential works “Drawdown” and “Regeneration.” In “Carbon,” he offers a poetic and profound exploration of the elemental force that binds all life on Earth. Moving beyond the typical doom-and-gloom framing of climate issues, Hawken reframes carbon not as an enemy but as the central thread of existence — present in every living being, tree, breath, and story. The book thus proposes a renewed relationship with our natural

world. During his talk, Hawken emphasized that climate solutions must be rooted not in fear, but in reverence and wonder. Hawken did not shy away from discussing our current environmental predicament with the audience in attendance. “The climate movement has failed,” he said. “It really has failed because [it] ignores the innate qualities of human beings and children that want to reimagine who they are, where they are, and how they create more life on Earth.” According to Hawken, “regeneration is the only path forward for the Earth.” The American Mural Project, home to the largest indoor collaborative artwork in the world, provided a fitting venue for an event focused on collective action and environmental imagination. Find Hawken’s book at Oblongbooks.com.



Spotlight Gala

The Sharon Playhouse kicked off its 2025 season on Saturday, May 31 at the annual Spotlight Gala. Said Carl Andress, the Playhouse’s Artistic Director, “The 2025 Sharon Playhouse Spotlight Gala honoring Emily Soell, Board President, was a tremendous success with a full and enthusiastic audience. The evening’s festivities featured stunning performances, raised vital funds to support our nonprofit theater, and celebrated our beloved Emily in unforgettable style. We are deeply grateful to everyone who came out to support the Playhouse and made this night so memorable!”

PHOTOS BY ALY MORRISSEY
Above, a company of 15 local youth and teens joined the Spotlight Gala at the Sharon Playhouse for ensemble numbers to honor Emily Soell, Board President. Right, Landry Champlin returned to the Sharon Playhouse to perform at the Spotlight Gala.



The evening honored Emily Soell, Board President.



Above, Wanda Houston returned to the Sharon Playhouse stage and brought down the house at the Spotlight Gala.

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Join *The Millerton News* for a celebration of Millerton, featuring local nonprofits and businesses, festive family fun, great food, and engaging activities.

- ▶ Nonprofits will showcase their missions near the Methodist Church and Millerton Inn
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- ▶ Performances and balloon animals by Bee Bee the Clown
- ▶ Live music from John Stey from 10:15 a.m. to noon, and the Resilience Brass Band from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- ▶ Face painting by Webutuck High School students
- ▶ More activities at the Library and Fire Station

Bring your friends and family for a special day in Millerton!

Questions?

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James H. Clark, CEO/Publisher, publisher@millertonnews.com

COMPASS

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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

JUNE 5

Shelley Read, Author of “Go As A River” in Conversation with Editor Cindy Spiegel

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

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, Shelley Read talks with her Editor Cindy Spiegel about her novel inspired by true events surrounding the destruction of the town of Iola in the 1960s.

Dine Out for a Cause at The White Hart

The White Hart Inn, 15 Undermountain Rd., Salisbury, Conn. whitehartinn.com

Join us at The White Hart for a night to remember!

A portion of the night's proceeds will go toward Housatonic Valley Association's conservation work. Dine at this classic Connecticut inn and restaurant on the village green in historic Salisbury while supporting HVA's mission to protect the lands and waters of the Housatonic River Valley.

Meet Service Dogs & Puppies-in-Training with ECAD

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

Join us on Thursday, June 5, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., for a dog date with Educated Canines Assisting with Disabilities (ECAD). See a service dog in action, learn how they transform lives, meet adorable puppies, and hear about ECAD's volunteer weekend-fostering program for pups-in-training. All ages welcome. Registration requested. scovillelibrary.libcal.com/event/14457259

JUNE 6

First Friday Music

Congregational Church of Salisbury, 30 Main St., Salisbury, Conn.

The Congregational Church of Salisbury will present its monthly First Friday Music in the Meeting House on Friday, June 6, at 12 p.m. at 30 Main St., Salisbury. The Meeting House will open at 11:45 a.m. For this month's program, David Baranowski has assembled a group of singers to perform “The Peaceable Kingdom” by American composer Randall Thompson. Free to the public.

Lively Flourishes: Ben Pederson & Joy Taylor

Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, N.Y.

The Millbrook Arts Project presents an exhibition of dynamic sculpture by Ben Pederson and bold, nature-inspired paintings by Joy Taylor.

On view June 6 through July 5, 2025, with an opening reception on Friday, June 6, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

JUNE 7

Twelve Moons Coffee House

Center On Main, 103 Main St., Falls Village, Conn.

Live music, poetry, and storytelling on the 1st Saturday of each month. Doors at 6 p.m., open mic at 6:30, featured artist 8 to 9 p.m. Bring your own dinner or enjoy venue refreshments. June's featured artist: acclaimed fingerstyle guitarist Hiroya Tsukamoto.

Book Signing Event: The Giving Game

The Dutchess Trading Company, 42 Main St., Millerton, N.Y.

4 to 7 p.m.

“The Giving Game: Becoming the Leader That Others Want to Follow” by James Turk

is an essential guide for new managers transitioning from team member to team leader.

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y.

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation screens at 1 p.m. at The Moviehouse (48 Main St., Millerton). A portion of the ticket proceeds from this event will be donated to support Salisbury Central School's SOAR Enrichment Program.

Special Fundraising Screening: The Killing Fields

The Triplex Cinema, 70 Railroad St., Great Barrington, Mass.

On June 7 at 3 p.m., join actor Sam Waterston and director Matthew Penn for a screening of the Academy Award-winning film The Killing Fields, followed by an on-stage conversation. Tickets: \$60 at www.thetriplex.org

Taghhannuck Grange Annual Plant & Rummage Sale

Grange Hall, 7 Dunbar Road, Sharon, Conn.

The Taghhannuck Grange Annual Plant & Rummage Sale will be on Saturday, June 7 & Sunday, June 8

Donations can be dropped off at the Grange Hall Thursday, May 29, Friday, May 30, Saturday, May 31 from noon to 2 p.m. each day. Donations must be clean and functional. NO FURNITURE or TVs. Email any questions to

Last week's WotW				
E	V	E	N	T
F	E	T	C	H
S	T	A	K	E
T	A	S	T	E
W	A	S	T	E

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. Track or swimming team race
2. Button to toggle “on” or “off”
3. A small handbag
4. Amazon subscription service
5. June celebrates LGBTQ+

WORD OF THE WEEK ©THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

taghhannuckGrange@gmail.com or call 845-418-9755

Scott Reinhard Art Exhibition – “Here Here Here Here”

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

Reception: Saturday, June 7, 5 to 7 p.m. Art Talk: Thursday, June 12, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Noted cartographer Scott Reinhard presents his first exhibition, featuring a 16-ft composite map of Northwest Connecticut towns.

Stanford Pride – 4th Annual Celebration

Thomases Equestrian, 302 Pumpkin Lane, Clinton Corners, N.Y.

On Saturday, June 7, from 1 to 4 p.m., celebrate community, diversity, and inclusion at the 4th Annual Stanford Pride Event. Enjoy an afternoon of music, food, and family-friendly activities in a beautiful outdoor setting. All are welcome.

More info: www.stanfordnypride.org | Instagram: @stanfordnypride

JUNE 8

Trails Day Conservation Hike at Trinity Forest Preserve

134 Dibble Hill Road, West Cornwall, Conn.

On Sunday, June 8 at 2 p.m., join conservation leader Barton Jones for a

moderate 1.5-hour hike at Cornwall Conservation Trust's Trinity Forest Preserve. Meet on Dibble Hill Road between #134 and #152. Wear hiking shoes and bring water.

Sophie Eisner, Artist Talk

The Norfolk Library, 9 Greenwoods Road East, Norfolk, Conn.

Join us at 2 p.m. on June 8 for an Artist Talk with Sophie Eisner as she takes us on a deep dive of her exhibition, Holding Patterns, on view at the Library during the month of June. The exhibition explores themes of holding, care, and protection, and the stories that linger within objects. Works on display include hollow forms made of bent sheet metal which Eisner hammer-formed and heat treated; welded “coil” vessels made using a technique she developed to create a basket-like woven surface with molten steel; and upholstered velvet panels that become painting-like wall sculptures.

Balourdet Quartet & Misha Dichter, Piano

Gordon Hall, Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. musicmountain.org

At 3 p.m. on June 8, Music Mountain will host a concert by the Balourdet Quartet & Misha Dichter on piano.

Great Country Mutt Show

Lime Rock Park, 60 White Hollow Road, Lakeville, Conn.

The Little Guild's annual Great Country Mutt Show will be held at Lime Rock Park on Sunday, June 8 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A celebration of all dogs, this Westminster-style dog show is free to spectators and held rain or shine under the big tent. To register for the Great Country Mutt Show visit www.littleguild.org. a \$20 registration fee allows for you and your dog to compete in two categories and supports the vital animal rescue work of the Little Guild.

National Children's Day

Millerton, N.Y.

Millerton Business Alliance is sponsoring this Free event in Millerton. Free movie, ice cream social, face painting, arts & crafts and more from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Street in Millerton. For more info: visitmillertonny.com

Send calendar items to calendar@lakevillejournal.com. Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Marsh plant
6. Southern constellation (“The Peacock”)
10. Fogginess
14. Home to Fools’ Day
15. Absence of the sense of pain
17. Popular November holiday
19. Consume food
20. Buddy
21. Long-haired goat-antelope
22. Japanese honorific
23. Actor Malek
24. One point south of southeast
26. Illegal acts
29. As fast as can be done
31. Prevents harm to young
32. Exclamation of satisfaction
34. African nation
35. Slow-moving animal
37. Oh, goodness!
38. A team's best pitcher
39. Cleanser
40. Radioactivity units
41. Expectorated matter
43. Cover a wide range
45. The central area of a church
46. California capital (abbr.)
47. Dutch painter Klaver
49. 007's creator
50. Impression of dishonesty
53. Northeastern sports rivalry
57. Cloths
58. Stalin's police chief
59. Hostelries
60. Bitterly regret
61. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18							
19					20			21				
				22			23					
		24	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			

13. Mary __, cosmetics
16. Expressed in pithy maxims
18. Relaxing spaces
22. The NFL's big game
23. Proof of payment (abbr.)
24. Starchy preparation of dried orchid tubers
25. Indicates near
27. Minneapolis suburb
28. Herring-like fish
29. Doctors’ group
30. Pouches
31. Bread dipping in sauce
33. Commercials
35. A reminder of past events
36. Affected by injury
37. Geological time
39. Stationary part of a motor
42. Brings together
43. Of sound mind
44. Personal computer
46. Without (French)
47. A bank might give you one

48. Agricultural testing organization
49. A small island
50. Type of gene
51. Murres
52. Card game
53. A measure of human health
54. Australian airline (abbr.)
55. One point south of due west
56. Affirmative

May 29 Solution

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

May 29 Solution

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

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OUR TOWNS

Steady real estate activity in Milan

By CHRISTINE BATES
Special to the Millerton News

MILAN — Spring real estate sales in Milan with six closed sales in April and May were typical for the Milan market with less than 50 home sales a year.

Two sales of modest homes closed below \$300,000, three between \$500,000 and \$900,000 and one contemporary house on Boice Road which has not yet been built for \$2,395,000. The median price paid for a single-family home in Milan on a 12 month rolling average has remained above \$600,000 since last summer.

Currently there are 12 homes listed on the MLS for sale with half below \$1 million, and half above the million-dollar mark with three homes listed over \$2 million.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

This contemporary Greek Revival inspired home at 116 Battenfeld Road was built in 1950. It sold for \$879,000 on April 11.

97 North Road — 2 bedroom/2 bath home on 1.8 acres sold for \$250,000 on April 1.

116 Battenfeld Road — 4 bedroom/3 bath home on

4.6 acres sold for \$879,000 on April 11.

276 Rowe Road — 3 bedroom/2 bath/2half bath home on 9.5 acres sold for \$895,000 on May 9.

621 Milan Hollow Road — 3 bedroom/1.5 bath home on 8.6 acres sold for \$200,000.

1145 Willow Brook Road — 3 bedroom/2 bath home on 5.1 acres sold for \$510,000 on May 22.

10-2 Boice Road — 4 bedroom/3 bath to be built home on 9 acres sold for \$2,395,000 on May 29, 2025.

* Town of Milan sale information from One Key MLS is from April through May 30, 2025. Information on active listings is from One Key MLS on May 30, 2025. Non-MLS transfers recorded in March and April are not yet available from Dutchess County Office of Real Property. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Advisor with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in Connecticut and New York.

Chess anyone? June 14
plein air chess in Wassaic

By LEILA HAWKEN
Special to the Millerton News

WASSAIC — Just steps away from exuberant cheers ongoing at the finish line for RattleSnake Run on Saturday, June 14, visitors can find a more subdued ambiance by observing or participating in open-air chess matches in the space between the General Store and The Lantern.

The first-ever Community Simultaneous Chess Game will begin at 3 p.m., intended for children who are at least eight years of age and adults. The number of players is limited to the first 16 who sign up. Sixteen chess boards

will be set up with chess pieces, with a single registrant seated at each board. Amenia resident Bill Kroeger will be the opposing player at all 16 chess boards, offering instruction, encouragement, or masterful strategic play, determined by skill level.

All experience levels are welcome. To sign up, stop in or phone the General Store at 845-373-7735 during open hours between 2:30 and 6 p.m. daily. The event is free and there are no prizes except the satisfaction of having participated. Organizers indicate that if the Community Simultaneous Chess is successful, it may become an annual event.

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