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**Addison Blamar, 5, of Millerton, applies rainbow sprinkles to her sundae on Sunday, June 8, during Millerton's celebration of National Children's Day. For full story, see page A2.**

**BY JOHN COSTON**  
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One grandmother noted that this was just like the old days,



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTO

After a few plays, which revealed how much the players had

That led to a brief pause in play,

**See LITTLE LEAGUE, PAGE A6**

**By ALY MORRISSEY**  
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The decision closes the book on a process that began more than two years ago when building plans were first submitted to the board seeking

The latest rejection followed a public hearing on May 6, during which architect Ray Nelson of Earthwise Architecture in Millerton presented revised 9-unit and 6-unit proposals — both scaled down from the original 12-unit plan. The ap-

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Nathan Miller, who lives in Armenia, has been named Managing Editor. Miller joined LJMN Media Inc., publisher of The News and

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All three candidates were endorsed by Democratic and Republican caucuses.

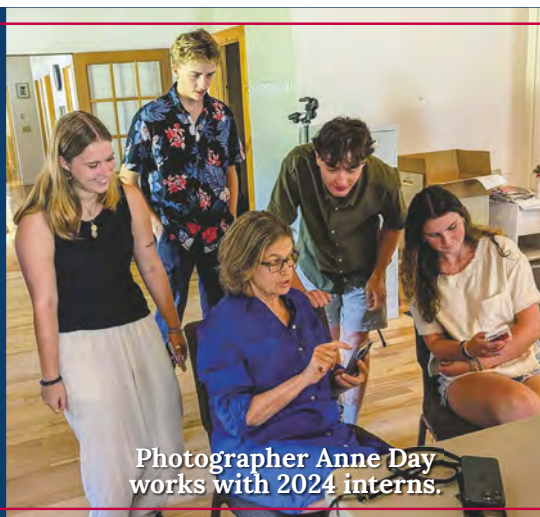


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OUR TOWNS

Touring Millerton on National Children’s Day

By JOHN COSTON  
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MILLERTON — The village celebrated National Children’s Day on Sunday, June 8, with arts and crafts, face painting, free ice-cream sundaes and a free movie kicking off events in the morning at The Moviehouse.

The Millerton Business Alliance sponsored the free activities. Parents shuttled from a piggy-bank craft activity at Veterans Park hosted by NBT Bank to face painting on Main Street in front of The Elephant’s Tusk and Millerton lived up to its distinction as a walkable town.

Further down Main, the Harlem Valley Rail Trail beckoned bikers and walkers, and as passersby approached the Irondale Schoolhouse, they were greeted by calls of “free ice cream” from Ralph Fedele, president of Friends of the Irondale Schoolhouse.

Young and old stopped to make a sundae, and some wandered into the one-room 1850s schoolhouse. Two-year old Raphael Anderer from West Cornwall, who was freshly fueled with ice cream, took a turn ringing the schoolhouse bell, pulling down with both hands before disappearing inside.



Willmer Pelico, 5, of Millerton, gets a new look from face painter Violet Aufdenberg on the sidewalk in front of The Elephant’s Tusk.



PHOTOS BY JOHN COSTON

Jamie Wagoner, 7, left, and sister Lily, 5, both of Millerton, focus on making cardboard piggy banks at the NBT Bank booth on Main Street in Millerton on Sunday, June 8.



Raphael Anderer, 2, of West Cornwall, rings the bell at the Irondale Schoolhouse in Millerton on Sunday, June 8.

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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.

NECC chosen for Community Bag program

MILLERTON — The North East Community Center will receive proceeds of the Stop & Shop Community Bag program for the month of June this year.

NECC will receive a \$1 donation from the sale of every reusable bag at the Stop & Shop in Canaan, Connecticut, unless otherwise directed by writing on the bag’s giving tag.

Each bag cost \$2.50. Purchased bags can be donated to NECC’s food pantry to further aid the community center.

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OUR TOWNS



Cynthia Hawks and Joe Pearsall work together to free some tangled lines from the reeds for young angler Huxley Hawks.

Young anglers enjoy sunny skies and muddy puddles

By NATHAN MILLER  
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AMENIA — A rainy week-end gave way to sunny skies for the Amenia Lions Club fishing derby at Vinchiarello Pond Sunday morning, June 8. A little over 50 kids came out with fishing rods, competing to catch the biggest and most fish. Heavy rain in the days prior left thick mud and big puddles, delighting many toddlers in rain boots and disappointing many parents with wet feet. Thick weeds in the water proved a deadly enemy to many of the young anglers. Huxley Hawks managed to get snagged really good on a troublesome bunch of reeds, prompting his grandmother, Cynthia, to wade into the pond after his hook and bobber.

“What a grandmother won’t do for their grandson,” Hawks said. A little while later, Huxley strolled up to the measuring table with a successful catch, demonstrating victory over the weeds. His sister, Hallie, got in on the action too. She pulled in a modest 3-incher. The winners were: In the 4-to 8-year-old

- range:
- First place: Evan Vonelm with an 18 inch catch
  - Second place: Kenzky Kain with 16.75 inch catch
  - Third place: Ryker Boyce with a 15.5 inch catch
- In the 9-to 12-year-old age range:
- First place: Zach Monty with a 16 inch catch
  - Second place: Logan Jenkins with a 15 inch catch
  - Third place: Gunther Marshall with a 12 inch catch
- and in the 13-to 15-year-old age range, the sole participant and first place winner was Jacob Dean with an 11 inch catch.



Jayden Rivera with his first catch of the day.



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Amenia plans EV station on rail trail parking lot

By LEILA HAWKEN  
Special to the Millerton News

AMENIA — Electric vehicle owners will enjoy a new charging location on Mechanic Street, following action taken by the Town Board at its regular meeting on Thursday, June 5. By unanimous vote, the board agreed to the purchase and installation of a dual port station for the rail trail parking lot on Mechanic Street. The contract was awarded to Lilypad of Martinez, California, to install, service and monitor the ChargePoint stations as recommended by the town’s association with the Sourcewell municipal purchasing cooperative program. The cost for the project is estimated at \$29,274, to include site preparation, installation and support. Two cars will be able to charge at the computerized station at the same time.

Responding to board member Brad Rebillard’s question about monitoring of the stations, town finance director Charlie Miller said the vendors are responsible for monitoring. In other action the Town Board voted unanimously to use the services of Jaybird Painting of Wassaic to paint the exterior and do repair work at the Town Hall this summer. Attempting to attract three proposals, twelve local painter contractors were contacted for estimates. Jaybird was the sole successful bidder with a total estimate of \$14,400. Eight contractors did not respond, one was too busy with other jobs, one was not interested in the job, and one could not provide an advance estimate. The Paul Winters Summer Concert Series will be held this summer, providing free concerts on Monday evenings. The first concert is

scheduled for Monday, July 7. The board voted unanimously to set aside park-use rules prohibiting alcoholic beverages to accommodate the Parks and Recreation-sponsored concerts. Following an Executive Session, Lyzzette Bullock won appointment to the Planning Board by a vote of 3-1. Board member Brad Rebillard cast the vote in opposition. Bullock will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Stefanopoulos, and will serve a term to end in 2031. During public comment, residents in opposition to operations at Kent Hollow mine identified perceived shortcomings within the agreement, particularly in regard to enforcement of the conditions. The Town Board scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, June 12, to avoid the Juneteenth holiday that will occur on Thursday, June 19.

Amenia Lions scholarship golf tournament set for June 16

AMENIA — The Amenia Lions Club scholarship golf tournament is set for June 16 at the Copake Country Club. Pre-registration is required. The entry fee is \$120

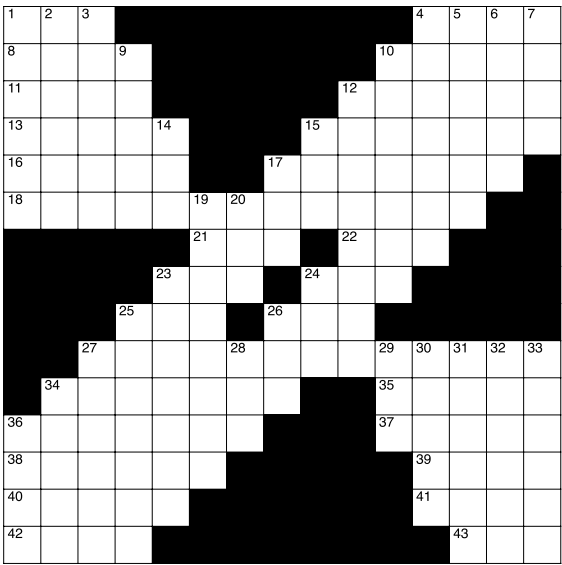
per golfer and includes golf, a cart, breakfast, lunch, prizes, raffles and hors d’oeuvres after the tournament. The game is a 4 man scramble with a shotgun start,

meaning all participants start simultaneously from different holes. A registration form is available on the Amenia Lions Club FaceBook page.

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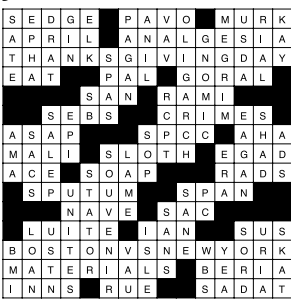
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4. Places to sleep
8. Native American tribe
10. Small platforms
11. Egg shape
12. Running out
13. French painter
15. Some are “of the Caribbean”
16. Painful intestinal problem
17. More irritated
18. Prove yourself
21. Catch
22. Supplement with difficulty
23. American automotive giant
24. Form of “to be”
25. Boxing’s GOAT
26. Peyton’s little brother
27. Eli’s big brother
34. Capable of producing
35. Reproductive structures in fungi
36. Allowed to go forward
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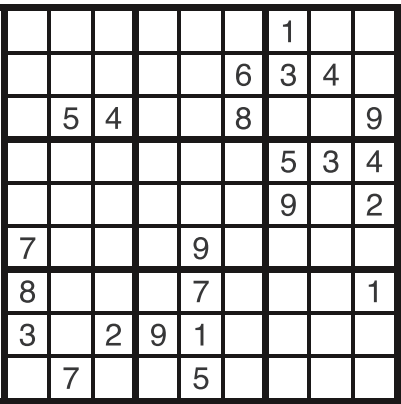
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12. “Desperate Housewives” lane
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20. Partner to cheese
23. Venus \_\_, plant
24. A donation
25. Pokes holes in the ground
26. Midway between northeast and east
27. Looked into
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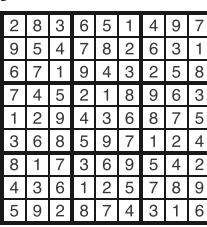
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Patrick Lynch

SHARON — On April 21, 2025, our beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, Patrick Lynch, passed away in Sharon, Connecticut. He was 79 years old. Patrick was born on Aug. 21, 1945, in Boston, Massachusetts, to Joseph Lynch Jr. and Sarah Faherty.



Joe had three children (Joseph III, Dottie and Kae) from a previous marriage; after being widowed, he married Sarah and had three more sons: Richard, Robert, and Patrick.

Patrick grew up in Dorchester, where he attended Boston Latin School. Perhaps inspired by his father's occupation as a book printer, Patrick developed what would become a lifelong appreciation for a good story, collecting colorful tales of his life in South Boston that he would later take great pleasure in sharing, usually over an Irish whiskey. He attended college at Brown University, where he majored in American Studies and immersed himself in theater.

After graduating from Brown in 1967, he served in the National Guard and then returned to his studies, this time pursuing a graduate degree at the Yale School of Drama (now the David Geffen School of Drama at Yale University).

After leaving Yale, Patrick moved to New York and worked in market research at Elizabeth Arden. During this period spent observing product tests for baby shampoos and sniffing out perfume notes, he developed strong opinions about a wide variety of products and became a fervent brand loyalist — he was notoriously reluctant to deviate from his preferred daily uniform (teal work shirt, cargo pants), dessert order (a hot fudge sundae with vanilla ice cream), or soap (Dove). This loyalty also extended to his friends and family, many of whom reached out to him in times of crisis. He never let anyone down.

His encyclopedic knowledge was legendary: an avid crossword puzzler and tinkerer, he knew not only about the thing (whatever the thing was), but (if applicable) how it worked and how to fix it. He was drawn to interesting characters — artists, writers, smart alegs and cut-ups of all stripes — because although he was deeply principled and (mostly) a rule-follower, he preferred to accept people as they were, without judgment.

Also he liked to steal their best stories to tell at future dinner parties.

His favorite story, however, was the one he shared with his wife, Jane, the center of his world. They met in 1973 after being set up on a blind date at a hockey game. Moments after returning to their respective apartments, he rang her up on the phone to continue their conversation — a conversation that continued for 52 years. They married on May 31, 1975 and made a home in northwestern Connecticut. For many years they split their time between Connecticut and New York City pursuing their respective careers, during which time Patrick worked as a producer, notably on the anthology series American Playhouse, where he produced two episodes, 1985's "Displaced Person" (for which he won an Emmy award) and the 1987 episode "Suspicion."

In 1983, he and Jane had their daughter Tess. Patrick was a devoted father, holding down the fort — and cutting the crusts off countless tuna sandwiches — when Jane's career required her to travel. In 1996, they moved to Los Angeles and spent five years in a magical house in Bel Air, but it was with no small measure of relief that he left the desert sun behind to return to Connecticut in 2001. He was a New Englander through and through, and a place without real apple cider donuts and crisp fall evenings was simply not home to Patrick. He would, however, return to Los Angeles many times over the years to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Peter, and to spoil his grandchildren absolutely rotten with gazillions of Hess trucks and hard-to-acquire stuffed animals.

Patrick was preceded in death by his mother Sarah Faherty, father Joseph F. Lynch, Jr., and siblings, Joseph Lynch, Kae O'Neill, Dottie Joyce and Richard Lynch.

Patrick is survived by his wife, Jane Curtin, his daughter Tess Lynch and her husband Peter Cellini, and his three grandchildren, Emmett Cellini, Lola Cellini and Finnegan Cellini.

He is also survived by his constant companion, Newie the dog, who is patiently waiting for him to come home and toss her a handful of popcorn.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

Angela Derrico Carabine

SHARON — Angela Derrico Carabine, 74, of Sharon,



passed away in the early hours of Friday, May 16, 2025, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center.

She was the beloved wife of Michael Joseph Carabine and ever-loving mother to Caitlin Carabine McLean.

Angela was born on April 27, 1951, in New York, New York. She was the daughter of the late Angelo and Mildred Derrico of New Rochelle, New York.

Angela was an alumna of The Ursuline School (New Rochelle, New York) and graduated from Barat College (Lake Forest, Illinois). She married Michael Carabine on Sept. 9, 1978, and they welcomed their only child, Caitlin, on Oct. 11, 1985.

Angela recently retired from her long-standing role as the grants manager at the J. M. Kaplan Fund, a job she

held for nearly 29 years. She was a member of the Grants Managers Network, who honored her for several consecutive years with their volunteer certificate of appreciation, in recognition of her outstanding commitment and dedication to the GMN.

While devoted to her career and caring for her husband, Angela always found time to bake, needle-point, read and garden, with her furry companion, Henry, by her side. She cherished the Sharon community and was a member of the Sharon Women's Club, the Sharon Historical Society and the Sharon Community Foundation.

She is survived by her husband, Michael; daughter, Caitlin; son-in-law, Andrew; and grandson, William, whom she adored; as well as her brothers, Joseph Derrico and Peter Derrico. She was

CANAAN — Edward R. "Ed" Osborne, 77, of 12 Housatonic Avenue, died June 3, 2025, at the Danbury Hospital. He was the husband of Donna (Tanner) Osborne. Eddy and Donna were married on Jan. 14, 1984 and celebrated 41 years together.

Ed was born June 16, 1947, in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, a son of the late Ernest and Mary (Curtiss) Osborne. He graduated from the Housatonic Valley High School in Falls Village. Ed was called to active duty in the United States Army on Feb. 21, 1968. After Infantry training as a Light Weapons expert, Ed was sent to Vietnam on July 24 of the same year.

Assigned to Alpha Company, 2/1st Battalion of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade of the American Division, Ed was immediately immersed in combat operations near Chui Lai, Vietnam.

Intense fighting was the

Winfield Scott Begor

DOVER PLAINS — Winfield Scott Begor, 58, a lifelong area resident, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, May 30, 2025, at his home. Scott was a supervisor and teacher at Taconic OPWDD in Wassaic, New York for 36 years retiring in 2022.



Born on June 3, 1966 in Sharon, he was the son of the late Chester W. Begor and Grace (Mellon) Begor. On July 9, 2005, at the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church in Pleasant Valley, New York, he married Mary Beth Franks who survives at home.

Scott attended Dover High School and was a member of the Chestnut Ridge Rod and Gun Club in Dover Plains. He was a vestry member and an honorary Altar Guild member at Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon.

Scott was always a very generous and caring person, especially in any time of need, who loved cooking for friends and family; his pulled pork was always welcome!

In his free time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and clay shooting with good friends. He bonded with his father-in-law watching Penn State games. He enjoyed travel, especially camping with his "camping family." The last two years he spent dotting on his new best friend, Maine, the yellow lab who is lost now without him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three children; a son, Justin Begor of Rome, New York and two daughters, Am-

ber Ellis of Rome, New York and Tara Ann Begor of Dover Plains, New York; two brothers, James Begor of Malone, New York and Wellington "Skip" Begor of Dover Plains, New York; Wava Barlow of Plattsburg, New York and Penny Wilson of Millbrook, New York. He is also survived by six grandchildren; Hunter, Alex and Jacob Begor, Richie Cianfrocco-Begor, Daisy Ellis and Remington King.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2025 at Hufcut Funeral Home, 3159 Route 22, Dover Plains, New York. A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 14, 2025 at Christ Church Episcopal, 9 South Main St. in Sharon, Connecticut. Memorial contributions may be made to Towers to Tunnels Foundation, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10306 or online at https://t2t.org/. To send the family an online condolence, please visit www.hufcutfuneralhome.com.

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An Appreciation

Joe Brennan

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Fred Balling  
West Cornwall

Community Foundation, the Sharon Historical Society & Museum, the Sharon Green Preservation Association, and the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of all arrangements.

Edward R. Osborne

toon. Eventually, he was tasked with resupply and the calling of airstrikes for 2/1.

Edward Osborne was awarded the Bronze Star w/ (Valor), the Combat Infantryman's Badge, other numerous awards and his most prized possession: the Purple Heart.

After the war, Ed became the youngest VFW Commander to ever hold office in 1970. He held numerous leadership positions from Quartermaster to most recently, Post Adjutant.

His legacy at Couch-Pipa VFW Post 6851 is enshrined in the countless hours of volunteerism and devotion to the Post. Numerous enhancements and renovations were conducted by Ed with his keen knowledge of tiling, sheet rocking and carpentry. He was a vociferous reader and later became the biggest advocate for Veteran Issues through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator for Segal-la Construction located in Ca-



naan, Connecticut. He enjoyed fishing, and was a long time member of the Northwest Rod and Gun Club. As Donna relayed, his happiest times were shared at the Couch Pipa Post.

In addition to his wife Donna, Ed is survived by his son, Troy Osborne of Canaan and his daughter Nicole Delarosa of Florida. He is also survived by his sister Donna Lefevre of Canaan and his two grandsons, Logan Osborne of Montana and Finley Osborne of Canaan.

Funeral Services, with Full Military Honors, will be bestowedvva on Saturday, June 14, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. in Mountain View Cemetery Sand Road Nworth Canaan, CT 06018. Friends and family are invited to join at the cemetery.

Following the military honors everyone is invited to the Couch-Pipa VFW Post #6851 104 South St. North Canaan, CT 06018. Memorial donations may be made to the Couch-Pipa VFW Post # 6851 104 South Canaan Rd. Canaan, CT 06018.

Arrangements are under the care of the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home 118 Main St. Canaan, CT 06018

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Summer is finally here and at Husky Meadows Farm in Norfolk, there is excitement as their farm stand is opening on June 14th. Kent native Rana Justice and Emily Perron are the farm managers turning Husky Meadows Farm into a destination for fresh produce and to see their new directions in agriculture, such as their quincunx garden, whose pattern can be traced to ancient times. In addition, the farm has cultivated a remarkable variety of mushrooms including shitake and Lion's Mane which will also be available to the public. For more information, please visit Norfolk Now at: [nornow.org/2025/06/05/husky-meadows-is-growing-in-a-new-direction/](http://nornow.org/2025/06/05/husky-meadows-is-growing-in-a-new-direction/)



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EDITORIAL

With your help, we doubled down on local news

In May we announced a \$100,000 matching challenge presented by LJMN board members. Thanks to you, your neighbors and friends, we exceeded the challenge and raised more than \$135,000 for a combined total of more than \$235,000.

Because of your generosity, we will be able to make investments in critical digital innovations in staffing and technology across the organization, especially in the newsroom. This means broader and deeper news, arts and lifestyle coverage delivered to you wherever you prefer to read it.

Your generosity has kept The Millerton News and The Lakeville Journal very much alive and thriving as a nonprofit. Our papers — and websites — continue to lead the way for a resurgence of community journalism across America. This is especially important during these times of economic uncertainty and mounting pressure on the free press.

As we have said in the past, we are one of the oldest independent local newspapers in the country, and our ambition is to remain one of the best.

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We are pleased, too, to welcome Nathan Miller to the managing editor role at The Millerton News, and Aly Morrissey as reporter (see story on Page A1).

Together, with a team of correspondents, they will deliver the news and information that is vital to life in our communities here in eastern Dutchess County, including Millerton/North East, Amenia, Pine Plains, and Millbrook/Washington.

Aftermath of protests

Some of us are old enough to remember the '60s and early '70s, however those younger are probably listening to under-educated and under-experienced journalists explaining what protest is all about, how legal, and how these current protests are ground-breaking. It is going to be a long-hot summer, so let's get some history straight:

In 1968, the Chicago Democratic Convention protests in Grant Park were quickly re-classified as riots after the police deliberately charged protestors, flailing batons, beating and swearing at "peaceniks" and "pinko commies" as they did so. Thousands arrested, hundreds injured.

In 1970, Kent State University had demonstrations against the war in Vietnam for more than a week. The National Guard was called in and, completely untrained to deal with anti-war protestors, panicked, and started shooting. Four United States citizens — kids — were shot dead.

The Watts Riots were a disaster precipitated by a heavy-handed police action. The Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles escalated quickly into violence and destruction, unleashing more police with water-cannons, guns, "rubber bullets," and more. Result? Thirty-four dead, over 1,000 injured, nearly 4,000 arrests, and over \$40 million in property damage.

And more than 3,000 protests back then involved civil disobedience, marches, rallies and sit-ins, all directed against those associated with the furtherance of war and injustice. And every single one of these protests involved the police using weapons of their choice: batons, horses, vehicles, shields, arrests, violence, and, above all, incarceration often without any evidence of innocence except for what the media happened to catch. Of course, dead bodies on the ground at Kent State, and in Watts were proof someone had been shooting, but at the time the police and the National Guard always blamed the protestors.

How and why did these protests finally sway pub-

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

lic opinion? The "malicious damage" done to shops and businesses initially spurred the forces of the authorities and egged them on to more violence. But did that help any of those businesses? Not one bit. On TV the American public saw and learned of the carnage and did not buy the "pinko" story, ever.

Internal war in America is expensive. It costs the taxpayer money to support the overwhelming militarization of the police, costs insurance companies raising everyone's premiums, causes the loss of profits for all of America's leading commercial companies, and, never least, snarls up the courts and prosecutors with protestors' cases instead of actually dealing with real violent crime. And, now with video being everywhere on every phone, recent cases of police and government masked Gestapo-like tactics against protestors will snarl up the courts even more.

It is worth reminding everyone that good, decent Americans could not tolerate that one photograph of a naked little 9-year-old Vietnamese girl burned with American napalm any more than they could condone four students lying dead on the ground in Kent State. Now we're seeing police refuse to call ambulances for a woman shot in the head with a plastic police bullet, horses being used as battering and stomping weapons against protestors already on the ground, and more....

American industry will begin to see the cost soon, the economy will begin to tank, and hopefully sense can prevail to oppose these deliberate, and mostly, false raids against hard-working immigrants. There is an immigration process that's needed that we need to return to. Americans protesting, resisting, is not criminal.

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



No one showed up to the Zoom, but everyone made it to pickleball.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Criticizing Kent Hollow Mine coverage

I was disappointed by the newspaper's superficial and one-sided account of the public comment on the Amenia Town Board's settlement of their ten-year litigation with Kent Hollow Mine on May 15, 2025. The reporter, the editor and the publisher are all at fault. The reporter failed on three counts. She provided no details of the settlement itself; she relied almost entirely on the defense of the Town Board (delivered via their attorney and published verbatim for readers) at the expense of the comments of the public; she neglected completely the history of the dispute that led to the litigation. The editor failed by permitting this slanted version of the issue to reach publication. At the least, the editor should have required the reporter to indicate why there had been ten years of official and principled opposition to mining operations by this company at the South Amenia Road location. The "record" cited by the Town Attorney and the judge in the case was contested from the outset. The publishers LJMN Media, Inc. failed to honor their promise to sup-

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porters of this non-profit paper. They vowed that they would "dig deeper into local issues and take a closer look at the local controversies" involving town government. This article was an Amenia Town Board press release.

As a reader and supporter, I request considerably more spade work.

Laurie Nussdorfer  
Amenia

Chevrolet sales; catching bear cubs now taboo

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

June 14, 1934

'About Millerton'; Thomas Flood of the Dutchess Auto and Supply Co., Inc., won the May district prize in a Chevrolet sales contest and is attending the Carnera-Bear fight and a banquet in New York City tonight as the guest of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"Suitcase Simpson" Pays Another Visit; The midnight prowler with the gargantuan pedal extremities visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Masten one night the past week, and made away with a small quantity of groceries that had been left upon the kitchen cabinet. No report was made to the police.

'Catching Bear Cubs Is Taboo This Year'; ALBANY, June 13 -The spring practice of catching bear cubs and then keeping them as possible money-making attractions is definitely taboo this year, according to advices [sic] from the Conservation Department today. Lithgow Osborne, conservation commissioner, announced there will be no licenses issued to keep bear in captivity. Furthermore, permission to possess them will not be given.

June 12, 1975

'District Holds Annual Meeting'; Amid little citizen interest the Webutuck Central School District held its annual budget meeting Tuesday night at the high school. Some 17 people, including district principals and teachers, attended the meeting and heard the Board present its 1975-76 budget of \$2,960,417.27.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The Millerton News

'Town-State Rudd Pond Deal Could Be N.Y. First'; In a move unprecedented in New York State, the Town of North East and the Village of Millerton have agreed with the State Department of Parks and Recreation to take over the operation of the Taconic State Park at Rudd Pond for the next 4 months.

'Methodists Hear Scofield'; Stewart Scofield Sr. spoke from the pulpit on Sunday, June 8, at the Millerton Methodist Church, assisted by Lay-leader Ellwood Franks.

The Variety Thrift Shoppe will be open at the church every Wednesday and Friday through the summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The merchandise changes each week.

June 8, 2000

'Dems Get Their Wish, Meeting Set For June 17'; NORTH EAST - For those who want to know more about what their town government is up to, mark your calendar.

According to Supervisor David Sherman, "all citizens are invited to come and meet their neighbors and community leaders in an informal gathering."

'Denny Pool Now Open For Season'; MILLERTON - Denny pool opened last weekend for the summer and will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on weekends only until Monday, June 26, when the normal hours will be: Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Teen swim night will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Teen night

participants must be entering seventh grade or higher.

Resident fees: Daily fees are \$1 for ages 1-12; \$2 for ages 13 and up. Full season individual pass for ages 1-12 is \$25 and for ages 13 and up the fee is \$35. Full season family pass is \$75.

'It's National Dairy Month: Brothers Perotti Spotlighted'; MILLERTON - June is Dairy Month and a good time to salute some of our famous Dutchess County dairy farmers. The Eastern New York Holstein Club recently added to its prestigious Honor Roll three of the Perotti "boys."

John, Bob and Jim Perotti of Millerton are three of the five sons of Doris and Frank Perotti and all three are dairy farmers. John and Jim are on the home farm with their mom and dad and Bob is on the upper farm.

Besides being outstand-

ing dairy farmers, these three brothers have put in many years of volunteer service to the community.

John has been a longstanding member of the Webutuck School Board along with serving on the town Planning Board, Dutchess County Farm Bureau Board and Agriculture and Farmland Protection Board as well as others.

Bob is the chairman of the Millerton Coop (Agway) Board. He is past chairman of the Cornell Cooperative Extension Agriculture Program Committee and a long-time member of the Dutchess County Dairy Committee.

Jim has been a volunteer fireman for years and currently serves on the New York state Holstein Board. He has helped many youngsters show their dairy cattle all around the county.

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and a respite that included ice cream in cups dished out by Matt and Jessica Deister, president and secretary of the Webutuck Little League.

DJ Reilly, a past president who this year was a T-ball coach and an occasional umpire, stood at the back of Beekman Park pavilion next to a counter top of bubble-wrapped trophies.

“This is great,” he said, looking over the gathering of families and children on a rainy Saturday, “we’ve come a long way. And it takes a lot to do something like this.”

In 2023, after extensive effort by volunteer parents, the league became officially affiliated with the Little League Baseball nonprofit organization based in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania, which organizes local youth baseball and softball leagues throughout the United States and the world.

A few games are left before the season ends, and coaches will distribute trophies at game time.

Saturday’s celebration was planned rain or shine.

“We had no choice,” Jessica Deister said. “Tomorrow is the fishing derby.”



PHOTOS BY JOHN COSTON

Above, Matt Deister, right, and Aaron Howard dish out ice cream on Saturday, June 7, in Beekman Park in Amenia at the End of the Season Celebration. At right, a runner gets trapped between second and third, but makes it home.



North East Democrats set caucus for June 21

By CHRISTINE BATES  
*Special to The Millerton News*

MILLERTON — Election signs won’t appear for months, but the political parties are in the process of selecting their candidates for November.

On Saturday, June 21, the North East Democrats will hold a caucus at the North East Library Annex with doors open at 9:30.

The caucus will start promptly at 10 a.m. to nominate a town/village assessor, two town board members and one judge for the town court. Those arriving late will not be admitted.

All registered Democrats who reside in the Town of

North East or Village of Millerton are invited to attend. Candidates who aren’t Democrats can ask to be invited to speak to the caucus but otherwise can’t be in the room.

In March the Republicans using a petition selection process nominated incumbents Chris Mayville for town board and Katherine Johnson for assessor.

Unless appealed this will be the last year in which town elections are held in an odd year. The New York State Legislature passed a law to eliminate off-year elections with the goal of increasing voter participation by aligning local elections with higher turnout state and federal races held in even years.

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and Digital Content Coordinator.

Aly Morrissey, who lives in Millbrook, has joined The News as a Staff Reporter. Morrissey holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from Quinnipiac University. Morrissey will report on the Village of Millerton and the Town of North East.

Out of college, Morrissey was a reporter and editorial assistant at The Boston Herald. After moving from Greater Boston to the Hudson Valley in 2017, Morrissey held communications and administrator roles at Indian Mountain School and Millbrook School. She is the photographer for the Sharon Playhouse and has worked as a professional photographer for the last eight years.

“Miller and Morrissey will bring new energy to the pa-

per’s focus on local coverage,” said John Coston, Editor-at-Large, who will continue in his role.

James H. Clark, chief executive officer and publisher of LJMN Media said, “Nathan and Aly bring a shared commitment to ensuring that our communities are well served and we’re excited that they’ve agreed to take on this challenge.”

On Saturday, June 28, The News is sponsoring the Millerton Street Fair, bringing together local nonprofits and businesses with families and neighbors, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the village center.

The News, which last year reopened its office at 16 Century Blvd. in Millerton, is available by mail, at newsstands throughout the region, and online at millertonnews.com.

ZONING BOARD *Continued from Page A1*



PHOTO BY ALY MORRISSEY

The Village of Millerton Zoning Board of Appeals met on Tuesday, June 3 to decide on a 7-9 Main Street case.

plications were reviewed under village zoning code, which requires at least 5,000 square feet of lot area per unit and 1.5 parking spaces per unit — standards the updated plans still did not meet.

“I think this is a mistake,” said Nelson, who has represented the building’s owner, Gvkgne Realty Inc., in front of the zoning board since 2023. “The village wants more apartments.”

“We are constrained to the zoning laws as written,” board member Ed Stillman said, emphasizing that the board’s role is not to decide what’s best in theory, but to apply the law as it exists.

Nelson disagreed, arguing, “Your job, in my opinion, is to rectify an onerous zoning law. We know the zoning law needs to be changed.”

At the start of the meeting, the board entered an unplanned executive session to review new information, followed by a required State Environmental Quality Review. In a roll-call vote, the board determined the requested variances would not result in significant environmental harm.

The board then worked through its formal Record of Findings, applying five legal criteria meant to balance the

applicant’s needs with potential impacts on the community. These included whether the project would change the character of the neighborhood or harm nearby properties, if alternative options were considered, the magnitude of the variances requested, potential environmental and community impacts, and whether the applicant’s difficulty was self-created.

While board members acknowledged that added density and new apartments could benefit the village, they concluded that the proposed variances were too substantial, the parking impact would be negative, and that the applicant failed to do proper due diligence regarding zoning laws before purchasing the property.

“Considering the factors in the Record of Findings, and weighing the benefit to the applicant versus the health, safety, and wellbeing of the neighbors in our community, we deny the applications for the two variances,” said Stillman.

As for next steps, he noted that there would be paperwork to complete but confirmed the “matter is closed.”

The meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.



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OUR TOWNS

Purely unique: Underdogs take center stage at Little Guild’s Great Country Mutt Show

By ALY MORRISSEY  
alym@millertonnews.com

The Little Guild’s Great Country Mutt Show brought animal lovers together for a day of sunshine and smiles on Sunday, June 8, at Lime Rock Park. Now in its sixth year, the “Westminster-style” dog show ran from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and featured live music, food trucks, and furry friends competing in playful categories that celebrated both looks and talent.

Special guest judges included Scot Haney, meteorologist and co-host at WFSB Channel 3 in Hartford; Richard Schlesinger, an award-winning journalist; and Bill Berloni, famed animal trainer who worked on Broadway’s Annie with the original Sandy. The trio brought compassion and a sense of humor to the contest, keeping the audience entertained and the contestants wagging.

Heather Duffy of Wappingers Falls attended the Mutt Show for the first time and praised the family-friendly vibe. “I love how it’s so family-oriented and the kids are involved,” said Duffy, owner of Ledgewood Boarding in Millerton. She was joined by her son Deacon and their dogs, Rigby and Theo. Theo, a 2-year-old, stole the show with a win in the “Most Unidentifiable Mix” category.

Another crowd favorite



George, 2.5 years old pitbull and bloodhound mix, won Best in Show June 8.

was Rufus, a 10-month-old rescue pup entered in the Best Lap Dog Over 40 lbs. contest with his owner, Schuyler Samperton. Judge Bill Berloni noted the strong bond between the pair, who only met in April. “We love to see that kind of connection,” he said before handing over the blue ribbon to a visibly emotional Samperton.

The event’s competition categories included: Junior Handler (for humans under 12), Most Unidentifiable Mix,

Sweetest Pair of Dogs, Best Ears, Best Trick, Best Lap Dog Over 40 pounds, Best Senior, Best Kisser and Waggiest Tail.

The afternoon ended with the Best in Show Parade, where every pup had a moment in the spotlight. This year’s top honor went to George, a 2.5-year-old Pit Bull-Bloodhound mix who splits time between New York City and Sharon, Connecticut.

Karen Doeblin, President



Great Dane “Axel” with owner Sage Breyette in the Best Lap Dog Over 40 Lbs. contest.

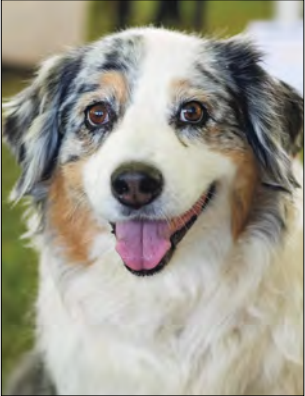
of the Board at The Little Guild, said she was thrilled with the turnout. “This is our major outreach event, and it’s about bringing together peo-

ple who love their animals and celebrating the human-animal bond,” Doeblin said. She also pointed to growing scientific evidence that dogs

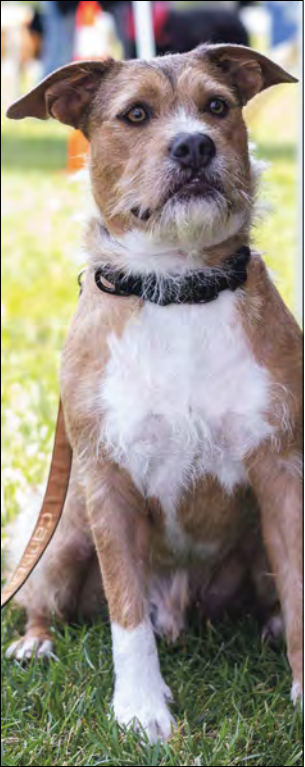
have a positive impact on human happiness and well-being. One look at the smiling faces in the crowd was all the proof needed.



The weather was favorable for the Great Country Mutt Show Sunday, June 8.



Everyone’s a winner, ribbon or no, at the show.



Theo, age 2, winner of Most Unidentifiable Mix category.

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An oversized sign along Route 22 just before the traffic light in the Village of Millerton appeared last December with the support of the Dutchess County Commission on Human Rights and Townscape. The sign, intended to show that Millerton is a welcoming community, wasn't welcomed by all and has recently been removed. Ex-Planning Committee Chair Lance Middlebrook resigned in March, citing frustration and describing the sign as in violation of Village code and noting that the Board wasn't consulted. What's left in its place is black mesh.



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JUNE 12
Scott Reinhard Art Exhibition – “Here Here Here Here”

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org
Art Talk: Thursday, June 12, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Noted cartographer Scott Reinhard presents his first exhibition, featuring a 16 foot composite map of Northwest Connecticut towns.

Native Species Talk & Walk with Ecologist Michael LaScaleia

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org
Join ecologist Michael LaScaleia on Thursday, June 12, 5 to 6 p.m., for a talk at the library followed by a short walk to the Salisbury Land Trust’s Vincent Field for a discussion about native plants, echinacea pollen, hungry caterpillars, and invasive species. Registration is requested.

scovillelibrary.libcal.com/event/14026689

Brush and Bloom: Introduction to Casein Painting

Husky Meadows Farm, 26 Doolittle Drive, Norfolk, Conn.
June 12 to 15. Renowned French artist Marie Colette DuPont-Nivet leads a four-day hands-on workshop exploring casein, a historic, sustainable paint medium. Open to artists and curious learners alike.

Details and registration: www.huskymeadowsfarm.com/event/casein-workshop

JUNE 13
Ned Ames Honorary Lecture & Reception

Cary Institute, 2801 Sharon Tpke, Millbrook, N.Y. caryinstitute.org
Friday, June 13 | Reception at 6 p.m. | Lecture at 7 p.m.
Join freshwater ecologist David Strayer for a talk on his new book Beyond the Sea, exploring the hidden life of lakes, streams, and wetlands. In-person and livestream options available. Reception and book signing precede the lecture. Free with registration.

Shakespeare in Hamlet Park: A Midsummer Night’s Dream

Hamlet Park, Hillsdale, N.Y. (off Maple St, near Routes 22/23)
On Friday, June 13, 7 p.m., Rooted Voyageurs present a free 90-minute outdoor performance of A Midsummer Night’s Dream. Bring blankets or chairs; picnic dinners welcome. No seating provided. Donations optional.

Hillsdale is proud to host two other Rooted Voyageurs performances this summer: At Little Apple Cidery on Saturday, July 5, at 3 p.m. and the Copake Hillsdale Farmers Market on Saturday, July 19, at 11 a.m.

Ned Ames Honorary Lecture & Reception

Cary Institute, 2801 Sharon Turnpike (Route 44), Millbrook, N.Y. caryinstitute.org
Reception & Book Signing: 6 to 6:40 p.m. ET

Lecture (In-person & Livestream): 7 p.m. ET

Ecologist David Strayer discusses Beyond the Sea, exploring life in lakes, streams, and wetlands. Free and open to all with registration. Choose in-person or livestream access.

JUNE 14
Rattlesnake Run

Harlem Valley Rail Trail, Downtown Wassaic, N.Y.
A free, untimed fun run with 5K, 10K, and half marathon options—all starting and finishing in Wassaic. Enjoy music, treats from Vitsky Bakery, lunch at The Lantern, kids’ chess, and family fun with the Wassaic Project. Volunteers welcome—contact J.Elliot.Miller@gmail.com.

Georgia O’Keeffe: The Brightness of Light

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y.
Georgia O’Keeffe: The Brightness of Light directed by Paul Wagner. Q&A after the film with author Roxana Robinson who is featured in the film.

Film Screening: Food & Country (2023) + Discussion with Ruth Reichl

Roeliff Jansen Community Library, 9091 Route 22, Copake, N.Y. roejanlibrary.org
On Saturday, June 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., join us for a screening of Food & Country, Ruth Reichl’s powerful documentary on America’s food system, followed by a live discussion with the filmmaker. Free admission; all are welcome.

Annual Strawberry Festival

Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville, N.Y.
Stanford Grange #808 will host its Annual Strawberry Festival on

Saturday, June 14, 2025, at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville, at 5 p.m. Dinners will be Take Out only. The menu will include traditional picnic fare of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs (let us know which one you would like!), potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, and homemade strawberry shortcake for dessert made with hand-picked local strawberries and homemade ice cream and biscuits. Donation is \$17 per dinner. Drive to the back of the Grange Hall, pay for your dinner, get your food through your car window, and take it home to enjoy! For reservations (which are a

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
Notice of formation of Pioneer Window Cleaning & Paint LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed with SSNY on 2/5/25. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designate as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Timothy Thompson, 4 Mc Arthur Pl, Plains NY 12522. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
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NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL ENROLLED DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF NORTH EAST AND THE VILLAGE OF MILLERTON Dutchess County, NY THAT A MEETING OF SAID ENROLLED VOTERS WILL BE HELD ON Saturday, the 21st day of June, 2025 at 10:00 AM at the North East-Millerton Library Annex, 28 Century Blvd, Millerton, New York for the purpose of selecting and nominating Democratic candidates for the following positions to be voted on at the Town Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 2025:
Town Board Member (2)
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and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Doors open at 9:30AM; no admission after 10:00AM.

By Order of: Democratic Committee of North East Richard Stalzer, Chair
Public Notice: Environmental Assessment & Preliminary Finding of No Significant Impact Village of Millerton Wastewater System Project
Environmental Assessment for Village of Millerton/Town of North East Wastewater System Project & Preliminary Finding of No Significant Impact, EPA No. N2025194
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) and Preliminary Finding of No Significant (FONSI) for public review and comment for 30 calendar days before making the decision on whether, and if so how, to proceed with a proposed action. The EA evaluated the issuance of a Community Grant award to the Village of Millerton for Wastewater System Project.
The project components would include construction of a new wastewater treatment plant associated infrastructure including installation of sewer mains, lateral connections, and a treated effluent discharge pipe into Webatuck creek. Congress appropriated \$959,752 earmarked for the Village of Millerton under the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2024 (P.L. 1187 - 122) to the Wastewater System Project.
EPA considered two alternatives for the Proposed Project: The Proposed Action and the No Action Alternative, which are analyzed in this EA pursuant to Section 102 of

the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and EPA’s NEPA procedures under 40 CFR part 6. The EA did not identify significant effects to resources as a result of implementing either the Proposed Action or the No Action Alternative. EPA will now consider public comments. After evaluating comments received, EPA will make final decision. The preliminary decision and finding will become final after the 30-day comment period expires if no new significant information is provided to alter this finding.
The Draft EA and Preliminary FONSI can be downloaded from EPA’s NEPA Compliance Database https://cdxapps.epa.gov/cdx-enepa-II/public/action/nepa/details?nepaId=512842. Questions and public comments may be sent to:
Mark Austin, Supervisor Environmental Reviews and Strategic Programs Section
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 2 290 Broadway, New York, NY 10007
Region2\_EnvReviews@epa.gov
Comments must be received on or prior to July 14, 2025
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TOWN OF AMENIA PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Chapters 121 and 105 of the Town of Amenia Code, the Planning Board of the Town of Amenia will hold a public hearing on the application by Silo Ridge Ventures, LLC (the “Applicant”) for amended Master Plan, Amended

Subdivision and Amended Site Plan approvals (the “Application”) on lands located within the Silo Ridge Resort Community at 4651 NYS Route 22 in the Town of Amenia (the “Project Site”). The Project Site is located in the Rural Agricultural zoning district and the Resort Development and Scenic Protection overlay districts.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Planning Board will hold the public hearing on the Application on June 25, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at Amenia Town Hall, 4988 NYS Route 22, Amenia, New York 12501.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the Application is on file in the Town of Amenia Planning Office for public viewing and inspection during normal business hours. The Application can also be viewed and downloaded from the Town’s official website at www.ameniany.gov.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Planning Board will hear all persons interested in the Application at the public hearing noticed herein. All persons may appear at the hearing in person or by agent and may also submit written comments to the Planning Board at or prior to such hearing by emailing comments to Planning Board Secretary Judith Westfall at jwestfall@ameniany.gov.
Dated: June 5, 2025
Robert Boyles, Jr., Chairman
Town of Amenia Planning Board
06-12-25

TOWN OF AMENIA PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to NYS Town Law § 277 and Chapter 105 of the Town of Amenia Code, the Planning Board of the Town of Amenia will hold a public hearing on the application by the Open Space Institute, Inc. (the “Applicant”) for lot line adjustments (the “Application”) between lands located at Bog Hollow Road in the Town of Amenia that are designated Parcel Grid Identification ## 7264-00-243777, 7264-00-251731, 7264-00-247719 and 7264-00-240660 (the “Project Site”). The Project Site is located in the Rural Agricultural zoning district.
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Dated: June 5, 2025
Robert Boyles, Jr., Chairman
Town of Amenia Planning Board
06-12-25
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 24th day of June 2025 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 The Hudson Company for property located at 2436 Rt. 83 and 7702-7714 South Main Street, Town of Pine Plains, Dutchess County, Tax Map ID #134200-6871-00-455865-0000 and 134200-6871-00-437906-0000.
All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard regarding the proposed action requesting various variances for a proposed mill, showroom, and accessory apartment. 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
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OUR TOWNS

All Washington sales under \$1M in May

By CHRISTINE BATES  
Special to the Millerton News

MILLBROOK — In May, six homes were sold in the Town of Washington all under a million dollars with three closing under \$500,000.

Only one home, at 20 North Ave., was sold in the Village of Millbrook itself.

The inventory of available homes for sale jumped at the beginning of June to 30 homes — 20 of them over \$1 million and two under \$500,000.

The rental market remains active with 14 homes ranging from \$13,000 a month to four apartments for \$2,000 or less.

75 Verbank Road — 3 bedroom/1.5 bath home built in 1940 sold for \$450,000 on May 1.

311 Shunpike — 4 bedroom/3 bath home on 11.6 acres sold for \$940,000 on May 2.

211 North Tower Road — 2 bedroom/3.5 bath home on 1.9 acres sold for \$600,000 on May 12.

20 North Ave. — 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home in the village sold for \$625,000 on May 16.

41 Horseshoe Lane — 3 bedroom/3 bath home on 1.4 acres sold for \$454,900 on May 16.

4-6 Neighborly Lane — 3 bedroom/1 bath home on .36 acres sold for \$115,000 on May 23.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BATES

Located close to the center of the village, the contemporary colonial built in 1997 at 20 North Ave. sold for \$625,000 in the middle of May after a brief time on the market.

\* Town of Washington closed real estate sales beginning May 1 and ending May 31 includes reported as sold from One Key MLS and Realtor.com ending on May 31, 2025. Information on active listings taken from One Key MLS. Private transfers are not

included from March 1 to May 31 and will be reported when they become available from Dutchess County Real Property. Compiled by Christine Bates, Real Estate Advisor with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty, Licensed in Connecticut and New York.



PHOTOS BY NATHAN MILLER

Stanford's Pride event in the pink

Steady rain drove most everyone to seek shelter under tents at Stanford's Pride event Saturday, June 8. The event took place at the Thomas Equestrian Center and offered free ice cream, cotton candy, lunch and a "Pink Pony Club" dance floor. Stanford Town Supervisor Wendy Burton tried to get the party started early by taking to the dance floor.



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