



**OUR TOWNS**

The Amenia  
Free Library  
Turns Into An  
Animal House **A2**



**OUR TOWNS**

Artist Makes  
Furniture As  
Beautiful As It  
Is Functional **A3**

**COMPASS**

Long-Lost Posters;  
Honoring Paul  
Newman; Shakespeare  
Explained; Calendar;  
And More **B1-2**

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PHOTO SUBMITTED

Charlie Keil, an 82-year-old musical treasure who teaches in Millerton, delighted in introducing a budding artist to “hand drumming” during a free Sunday session at The Music Cellar.

## Free drum lessons off the beaten path

By CAROL KNEELAND  
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — The heartbeat of Millerton can be heard loud and clear on Sunday afternoons in front of The Music Center at 14 Main St. That’s where, from 3 to 5 p.m., free sessions feature first drums and then brass instruments.

Providing the basics to anyone who is interested, expert drummer 82-year-old Charlie Keil is happy to teach both young and old about the ways in which music can be

produced and used to enhance lives. Keil said he feels the project is an important one because even before babies are born, they are able to hear and process different sounds and rhythms such their mother’s heartbeat and breathing. He said that’s how infants enter life — ready to process and benefit from recognizing and connecting the sounds that they hear in the world around them.

He believes that as children ar-

See DRUMS, A6

## Pups perform at doggie Dock Diving competition

By EMMA BENARDETE  
Special to The Millerton News

RHINEBECK — Last week, dogs and their owners gathered by the pool at the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck for one of its lesser-known events — Dock Diving.

The sport includes three categories of competition. There’s Big Air, the best-known and most popular, which essentially involves throwing a dog’s favorite toy into the water and having them jump in after it. The dog with the furthest jump emerges victorious. Dog-owner pairs may also compete in the height competition Extreme Vertical, or Speed Retrieve, a time trial event.

“It’s actually a very, very technical sport,” said Nicki Russell, who coaches Dock Diving out of

See DIVING DOGS, A6



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Above, Millerton resident Tyler Duncan’s dog, Tucker, took a flying leap at the Dock Diving competition held at the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck during the last week of August. Duncan said he had wanted to have Tucker participate in the sport for a while.

## Introducing Emma Benardete, The News’ newest freelancer

By WHITNEY JOSEPH  
editor@millertonnews.com

MILLERTON — An Amenia resident and the newest member of The Millerton News team, freelancer Emma Benardete, packs a lot of punch for a 19 year old.

A rising sophomore at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, she’s already the editor-in-chief of The Oberlin Review. The promotion

from opinions editor to editor-in-chief was ground-breaking for someone so young.

“I floated the idea [of running for the position] by my current editors-in-chief, and they were very supportive,” recounted Benardete on Saturday, Aug. 27, while in Amenia for a brief break. “We discussed the pros and cons, talked it through and then I was like, ‘Why not?’”

Why not indeed. After a “contentious” election, she wound up tying for the position with her opponent. A run-off election followed and Benardete came out the victor. Now, as she begins her second year with The Review — her first foray into journalism — Benardete will help manage what is not only the college’s newspaper but the newspaper of record for the town of Oberlin. The political science and Latin major will do so along with a second editor-in-chief and the paper’s managing editor, overseeing a paid staff of students.

“The town paper closed several years back,” she explained, adding being the town’s official newspa-

See BENARDETE, A6



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Amenia resident Emma Benardete has just joined The Millerton News as its newest freelancer, and will cover news around the Harlem Valley remotely while attending Oberlin College in Ohio.

## Wilburn appointed Compass editor

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. — Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor of The Lakeville Journal, has been appointed editor of Compass, Arts & Entertainment.

Wilburn, who began writing for the paper in 2016, will assume his new duties this month, succeeding Cynthia Hochswender, who is stepping down. (See editorial, Page B3.)

Growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wilburn attended St. Ann’s School

there, followed by a stint at Indian Mountain School in Lakeville when his family moved to Sharon. He then attended The Putney School in Vermont, Housatonic Valley Regional High School and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., with a junior year at Trinity College, Dublin.

Publishing always was in Wilburn’s sights. His interests in college were focused on the history

of art and creative writing. After college, he worked at a literary agency in New York, the now defunct Foundry Literary + Media, assisting agents on the international rights front and also working with reality TV stars seeking to publish. Wilburn also has worked on fundraising at Robin Hood Radio (WHDD) in Sharon.

“My plan for Compass is to

See WILBURN, A6



**CONTACT**

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Our Towns.....	A2-3, A5, B5	Sports.....	B3
Obituaries.....	A4	Opinion.....	B4
Compass.....	B1-2	Classifieds.....	B5
Legal Notices.....	B3	Specialist Directory.....	B6

**OPINION:**

End Of One Era,  
Beginning Of  
Another; Columns **B4**

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# OUR TOWNS

## Camera capers

# Picture your world carefully to prevent loss

By CAROL KNEELAND  
Special to The Millerton News

MILLERTON — With the world getting increasingly complex, a quick snap on a cellphone can simplify life

and protect what is personally important.

Following are some tips from insurance expert Vicki Benjamin, who recently joined Marshall and Sterling, Inc. of Millbrook following

that company's acquisition of her former Millerton business, William J. Cole Agency, Inc. Benjamin said property value can sometimes be diminished if claims for all items are not made.

"When people have a major loss, many items are forgotten," she said. "It's an excellent idea to take pictures and store them in the cloud."

High-value items with agreed-upon values can "be scheduled on their policy," noted Benjamin, with photos of items and, if possible, receipts.

She also suggested taking close-up photographs of every treasured item — no matter the monetary value — that turns the house into a home. If those are destroyed by a fire, the photos can provide "something to look at" providing "good memories of some things you can't replace."

The images can also document how many plates are actually in that set of china passed down through the generations; how many gadgets and necessities are in the kitchen drawers; and which knickknacks brightened the everyday of life.

Close-ups that zoom in on cluttered shelves can document titles of books, DVDs and even old LPs.

A close sweep of cupboards, closets, dressers and drawers would document what might need replacing if catastrophe strikes. Document everything — from clothing to china, toys to TVs.

While important papers should always be stored in secure, fireproof locations, close-ups of the pages can provide an easily-accessible backup to information that otherwise might require a trip to an attorney, bank or safe deposit box.

If the goal of a photo is to provide detailed information, be sure the writing is legible.

Beyond insurance claims, quick snapshots can be a real aid to families making a move. There's not always time to list what items are in which boxes, but a hurried packing job can mean a tough splash down at a new home. Instead, number boxes. Then take a quick photo of the items going into the box with its number also visible.

A young child who is concerned about favorite toys dis-

appearing might be reassured by "helping" and crayoning the numbers themselves.

Photos can be saved in a file for each room to help prioritize unpacking. Knowing which boxes should be opened first and which can wait will make that job a lot less stressful.

Students setting up their dorm rooms at the beginning of their college stay can make the return easier. Photo references can help remind students of important items perhaps loaned to dorm friends, so they're not left behind when returning home.

Photos also help record achievements of day-to-day life and details which can too often be forgotten. Close-ups of a culinary success with a copy of the recipe can create a private cookbook that could become a family treasure. If the dish is to be shared with a friend or neighbor, a copy of the images might make it even more memorable.

As years quickly pass, photos of toys can also become an album; supplement it with stories written by your child for a special memory of their youth. School projects and works of art may be memorialized without taking up massive amounts of closet space filled with deteriorating memories.

Crafters, too, can keep a record of projects completed with copies of instructions and material labels.

The possibilities are endless, so take a close peek at the ways in which life can be visible in the future.

For insurance questions, call Benjamin or Cathy Shanks at 845-677-3434 or visit the agency at 3269 Franklin Ave., Millbrook.



Local children were brimming with excitement to be introduced to one of the traveling zoo's goats. The goats seemed to be enjoying themselves as well.

## Critters delight children

AMENIA — On Monday, Aug. 29, the Two-by-Two Animal Haven paid a visit to Indian Rock Schoolhouse in Amenia.

The traveling zoo brought with it several baby goats, a dragon-like lizard, a tortoise who shared space with a furry bunny, some attractive chickens and an irresistible 8-month-old kangaroo named Macaroni.

The well-attended event was hosted by the Amenia Free Library.

Jessica Santiago and Heather Iannucci from the mini-mobile animal kingdom were the ones who brought the critters to many excited children, not to mention their enthusiastic caretakers.

The purpose of the program, noted both the library and Two-by-Two, was to educate people about animals, and ways to protect their welfare and survival.

Two-by-Two Animal Haven is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that's been teaching local residents and little ones about animal conservation since 1993.

The deep-red one-room Indian Rock Schoolhouse was built in 1858 and is located at



PHOTOS BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

**Makenna Freeswick tended to Macaroni, an adorable kangaroo. Makenna was happy the Two-by-Two Animal Haven visited Amenia last week, adding Macaroni was very cuddly.**

25 Mygatt Road.

For more information about Indian Rock Schoolhouse, call 845-378-8338 or go to [www.indianrockschool.org](http://www.indianrockschool.org).

To contact Two-by-Two Animal Haven, located in Pleasant Valley, go to [www.twobytwoanimalhaven.com](http://www.twobytwoanimalhaven.com).

To contact the Amenia Free Library and learn of its offerings, call 373-827-3845 or go to [www.amenialibrary.org](http://www.amenialibrary.org).

— Judith O'Hara Balfe

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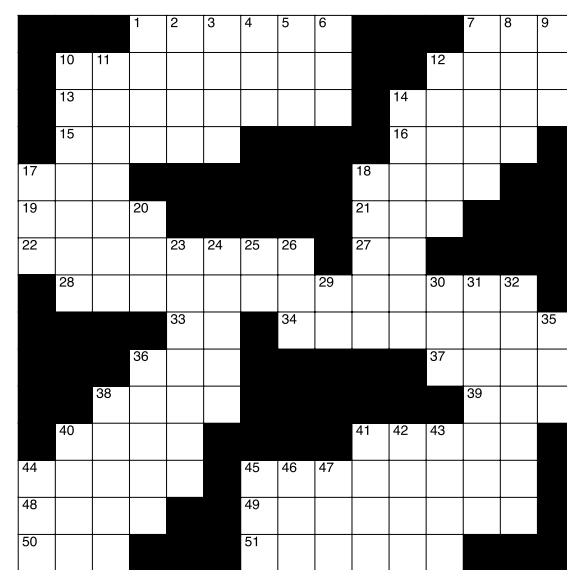
## Brain Teasers

### CLUES ACROSS

- Grievous
- Queens ballplayer
- Honorable title
- Created
- Grillmasters do it
- Wartime German cargo ship
- Cocoplum
- Hebrew calendar month
- British thermal unit
- Brews
- One of Thor's names
- Decorative scarf
- Clothes
- \_ : denotes past
- A way to address a lover
- Commercial
- Utters repeatedly
- Google certification (abbr.)
- Taxis
- Belgian village in Antwerp
- Talk excessively
- Broad volcanic crater
- Surgical instrument
- Listens to
- Revelation of a fact
- Paddles
- Heard
- Tooth caregiver
- Metric capacity units

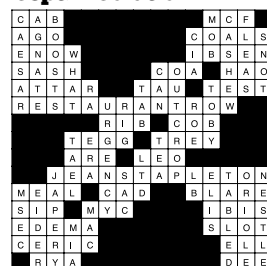
### CLUES DOWN

- Protein-rich liquids
- Musician Clapton
- Wine
- When you hope to arrive
- Something one can get stuck in
- Midway between east and southeast
- Mothers
- German river
- Israeli city — Aviv
- Discharged
- Areas near the retina

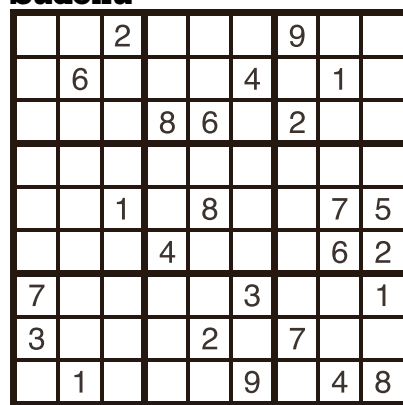


- Greek mythological sorceress
- Very unpleasant smell
- "\_ Humbug!"
- White poplar
- Journalist Tarbell
- Teachers
- One older than you
- Long Russian river
- Run batted in
- Beloved Hollywood alien
- Holiday (informal)
- Furniture with open shelves
- Argued
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Cars have them
- Volcanic craters
- Made of fermented honey and water
- Shelter for mammals or birds
- One who utilizes
- Moves swiftly on foot
- Builder's trough
- Architectural wing
- 12
- Pacific Standard Time

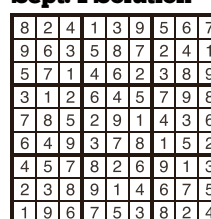
### Sept. 1 Solution



### Sudoku



### Sept. 1 Solution



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# Personal accounts of Holocaust shared, mourned

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE  
judithb@millertonnews.com

COPAKE — With the news media reporting a recent rise in anti-Semitism around the world, a program about the Holocaust presented by the Roeliff Jansen Historical Society (RJHS) on Sunday, Aug. 28, hit close to home. Three presenters shared the personal accounts of their families during the Holocaust.

The talk, entitled Three Perspectives on the Holocaust, was poignant; it recalled the atrocities of World War II. It coincided with an exhibit currently on display at the RJHS's headquarters in Copake, and gave the audience a peek into the Nazi regime and the free world's fight to end it.

Two authors shared their published stories, as did a presenter who was a child of a Holocaust survivor. She, too, spoke of her mother's experiences, which were recorded in a diary, and of her uncle's experiences, which were recorded in a book he wrote.

Sharon Flitterman King wrote an historical novel entitled "A Secret Star," published in 2010. It's the story of a Jewish child who was hidden by a Christian Polish family during World War II. It tells of how the young girl, Rachel, learned to be resourceful and strong while being nurtured by strangers.

Flitterman King has written extensively for well-known journals and magazines, including The Christian Science Monitor, The Independent and The Artful Mind. She's also a much sought-after lecturer.

With her husband, David C. King, she's co-authored several award-winning books,



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

From left, Barbara Steinberger, Sharon Flitterman-King and Joseph Gosler shared both personal accounts and their families' experiences during the Holocaust, at a Roe Jan Historical Society presentation on Sunday, Aug. 28.

including "The Statue of Liberty" and "A Reader's Guide to 'Night' by Elie Wiesel." The Hillsdale resident is also a founding faculty member of the Bard Institute for Writing and Thinking.

Joseph Gosler's warmth and humor were evident, as was his skill of being a good storyteller. His story, though, was serious and sad, and spoke of the courage and survival skills of a young child.

That "hidden child" in Gosler's book found himself in the Netherlands during the Holocaust, after being given by his Jewish parents to a nursing student to be kept safe from the Nazis. The student, a member of the Dutch resistance, in turn placed the boy with a Christian family.

There he remained from the age of 7 months to the age of 3, when he was finally reunited with his birth parents.

In Gosler's book, the child was confused and scared, as he didn't recall his birth parents and simply wanted to return to the family that raised him.

Brought up as Pietjke Dijkstra, the boy did not even know his given name, Josie Gosler. The book addresses how he was impacted by the traumatic events of his youth.

Gosler, an Ancramdale resident, said at the presentation that "childhood wounds never fully heal."

He shared with the audience on Aug. 28 what it was like living through World War II and how it was to move from that time into the late 20th century. The personal memoir of his experiences as a hidden Jew during the Holocaust and then as a Jewish immigrant in the United States shares his struggle to cope personally, and as a caring son.

served her diaries, which told the story of the family's survival from 1937 to 1945.

In 2002, after her parents, Ralph and Erica, both died, Steinberger and her Uncle Werner discovered her mother's diaries. There were two diaries, handwritten in old German rather than the German used today. The diaries had to be translated.

Steinberger's book was printed in German. The city of Bamberg published the diaries to teach German students about the Holocaust. She said it helps younger generations learn what it was like to live through that tragic period, through the eyes of a teenager about their own age. The city of Bamberg considers the book its own local version of "The Diary of a Young Girl," by Anne Frank, she added.

Steinberger's uncle, Werner Loyal (Löbl), also published a book in 2010 about the Holocaust. It's entitled, "We Were Europeans."

An autobiography, it begins the story from when

he was 7 and follows him throughout his life.

Although those Jews who survived emigrated to different parts of the world, Loyal's book hits home the point that they were all Europeans.

After his family arrived in the U.S., Loyal eventually resettled in Israel, where he remains. Steinberger plans to travel to Israel this month to help him celebrate his 96th birthday.

Steinberger, who is today the internal communications writer for Yale's School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., noted she's proud of her family, her mother and her heritage. She's also thankful her mother's precious diaries were kept safe so her story could be shared, and remind people of that terrible time in history.

Like the other two at the presentation, as well as Jews around the world, Steinberger said her goal is to make sure people never forget the Holocaust — in order to make sure history never repeats itself.



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OUR TOWNS

OBITUARIES

Elisabeth Posselt Barker



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The World Peace Sanctuary held a workshop on the weekend of July 30 and 31.

Workshop feeds mind, body and soul

WASSAIC — The World Peace Sanctuary's U.S. headquarters in Wassaic finished out the month of July with a retreat that welcomed community members from near and far.

through the exchange of energy."

According to Director of Programs & Activities Ann Marie Robustelli, the retreat held on the weekend of July 30 and 31 was a great success.

The program was geared to boost the body, mind and soul of those taking part, with workshops and programs to engage all the senses.

The goal was to provide participants "an opportunity to get to know [them]selves better through communing with others," said Robustelli, who added that in what she described as a "unique, two-day retreat, the attendees also served as the facilitators."

Many activities focused on movement, with a sunrise walk and sound meditation and Qigong. Those who attended also watched documentaries in the evenings, followed by discussions.

The longtime director at the sanctuary added that "in the act of 'giving and receiving' everyone quickly realized, we were also serving the whole, collectively — simply

"And of course [we] prepared and shared home cooked meals," noted Robustelli. "We opened the weekend with a World Peace Prayer Ceremony and closed with remarks of gratitude."

For information on upcoming programs, email info@worldpeace.org, go to www.worldpeace.org or call 845-877-6093.

— Whitney Joseph



Facilitator Michael Mager, right, presented "Lateral Thinking" at the peace sanctuary at the end of July.

Stanford's Repair Café

STANFORDVILLE — Saturday, Sept. 10, there will be a Repair Café offered to the community at The Stanford Free Library from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

clothing and more. Learn how to make repairs from them.

Repair Café repairs broken items, with professional advice and inspiration.

Two jewelry experts will be on hand for the 10th.

Volunteer community repair coaches will help you fix your small appliances, lamps, chairs, bicycles, vacuums,

To register, email stanfordlibrary@optonline.net or call 845-868-1341. For more information, go to www.stanfordlibrary.org.

MILLBROOK IN BRIEF Community Day Sept. 10

The village of Millbrook invites all to attend its annual Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be tons of tasty food, live music, games for the family and booths with local businesses and organizations sharing information and distributing give-a-ways.

Community Day will also boast an active Millbrook Farmers Market, mini-golf at the Millbrook Library and a chance for neighbors to meet neighbors, along with those in the business community and in the local government.

It's a not-to-miss event and always delivers a good time.

Mary A. (Naglieri) Wilkinson

PINE PLAINS — Mary A. (Naglieri) Wilkinson, 97, a former resident of Pine Plains, passed away on Friday Aug. 26, 2022 at Spring Village in Danbury. She was born on July 18, 1925 in Jersey City, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Nicholas and Marina (Rucci) Naglieri.

Carol Wilkinson of Pine Plains. She also leaves five grandchildren, Michael DeRosa, Heather Emerich, Thomas DeRosa, Jessica Quinn and Robert N. Wilkinson II along with five great grandchildren, and in addition her sibling, Carol Taurone.

Mary was a graduate of the Wadleigh High School for Girls in Manhattan. She later attended business school and was employed as a private secretary for Conover Mast Publishers. She later worked as a receptionist for PS 112 in the Bronx where she also assisted in the library with the reading program. Mary was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Pine Plains and also a member of the Milan Senior Citizens.

Friends are invited and may call on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Peck and Peck Funeral Home, 7749 S. Main St. in Pine Plains. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Kent Wilson officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Pine Plains.

On Aug. 25, 1945 in Manhattan she married Robert C. Wilkinson. He predeceased her on May 12, 2006. She was also predeceased by a son Robert N. Wilkinson on Sept. 13, 2018.

In lieu of flowers kindly consider the Pine Plains Rescue Squad, Pine Plains, NY 12567 or Constellation Healthcare Hospice, 240 Indian River Road, Orange, CT 06477.

Survivors include her daughter and son in law, Mary Ann and Michael DeRosa of Danbury; a daughter-in-law,

To leave a message of condolence, please visit www.peckandpeck.net

Metro-North bus service

WASSAIC — MetroNorth Railroad announced train riders will travel by bus between Wassaic and Southeast stations, with a transfer to trains at Southeast, starting Monday, Sept. 12, and ending Nov. 20.

Do you have a family member or friend in the military who would be interested in the news from home?

Remember

The Lakeville Journal Company offers free online subscriptions to our website, tricornernews.com, for active duty military personnel from the Tri-state region. For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

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KENT — Elisabeth Posselt Barker died in Portland, Oregon on June 14, 2022. She was born on Dec. 31, 1937 in New York City to Oscar and Lisbeth (Griesser) Posselt, who had separately emigrated to the U.S. from Germany in 1930.

Betty was a long-time teacher of English and French at the Beaumont Middle School in Northeast Portland and accompanied groups of students on exchange trips to France.

radio station and Ariadne Garden, an award-winning-community garden in her neighborhood. She also traveled repeatedly to Lucca, Italy, to study Italian and explore a country she came to love.

Betty is survived by her son, Abe, of Seattle and two beloved grandchildren, Melissa and Duncan, as well as a brother, Harold Posselt, and his wife, Edie, of Storrs, and sister, Catherine Bachrach and husband Bill, of Kent.

Betty's husband, Tony Barker, died in Portland on April 3, 2022. Tony, who grew up in Goshen, also graduated from HVRHS and later Colgate College and the University of Michigan Law School.

Large advertisement for various worship services. Includes sections for The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C., Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC, The Lakeville United Methodist Church, The Sharon United Methodist Church, Promised Land Baptist Church, Falls Village Congregational Church, The Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Canaan United Methodist Church, The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall, and All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church.

# Form and function merge at hands of furniture maker

By **JUDITH O'HARA BALFE**  
judithb@millertonnews.com

**STANFORDVILLE** — Tucked away in a remote and beautiful corner of Stanford, Erik Guzman, his wife Kari, their daughter Hanna and their two dogs enjoy the peace and quiet of country life, while Guzman performs miracles on wood, creating objects d'art.

While his creations are articles of furniture, they are also pieces of art, beautifully designed and highly aesthetic, yet amazingly comfortable.

After a lifetime of "wrestling with the constraints of art and design perception" as his profile states, Guzman said he found a way to merge fine art and technology. He takes wood and creates art that is also functional.

Not just functional — his wooden chairs are extremely comfortable.

Guzman works mainly with hard woods like maple, cherry and walnut. The finished pieces showcase a satin-smooth finish that highlights the beauty of the natural wood grain. Some



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

**Erik Guzman and his wife Kari displayed some of his handcrafted furniture and more at his studio.**

pieces are created from more than one type of wood.

Bringing art and technology together is a skill Guzman has always employed. His "Weather Beacon" was a part of the River to River Festival

2010 and a public art display for the Hudson River Park in NYC. It mixed science, technology and the visual arts. The multi-media sculpture incorporated CNC Technologies and electronics (according to

cnctechnologies.com, "CNC Technologies provides law enforcement and government agencies with custom aviation technology and wireless communication solutions").

Guzman coupled such skills with his artistic endeavors in New York City, where he also taught at a private art college.

The Guzman both have backgrounds in sculpting, and both became interested in creating work for individuals, for families and for the home, so they created KHEM Studios. The name is an acronym that uses the first initial of the names of everyone in their family: Kari, Hannah, Eric and Maple, their giant schnauzer. (A second schnauzer has since joined the family.)

The Guzmans found their dream home and studio in the Harlem Valley. They are able to use locally-sourced wood in their work in a studio that contains an immense amount of state-of-the-art machinery.

That machinery, plus Guzman's expertise in software, helps turnout chairs, stools, benches, cutting boards and many different types of tables.

His artistry is able to bring forth a certain sense of color and warmth from the wood, a rarity for furniture makers, and his softly-sculpted forms often fool those who look at the pieces from believing they are made of hard woods.

Guzman makes the most of the different wood grains and draws both natural and nonlinear lines out from the wood in the most alluring and surprising of ways. The effect can be mesmerizing.

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed how many people live and work and the function of what home has become for so many. Now, with so many people working and learning remotely and spending the majority of their time in their homes, Guzman said many people are now prioritizing their environment. They want where they live and work to be multifunctional, beautiful and peaceful.

People no longer seem willing for their homes to just simply be their safe havens,

merely comfortable abodes to settle in after a day's work. After several years of design and redesign, Guzman created the NEU! CHAIR. It is the epitome of what he said addresses those concerns and works for all.

KHEM Studios and Guzman were recently featured on Martha Stewart American Made.

They can frequently be found at the Saturday Millbrook Farmers Market, held at the Village Green Park at the 3199 Main St., at the corner of Grandview Road and Main Street, from 8 a.m. until noon this summer.

In addition to his cutting-edge chair design, Guzman sells other handmade, originally-designed furniture at the farmers market. He also sells some of his custom cutting boards there.

Aside from various pop up sales, Guzman conducts much of his business online these days, at [www.khemstudios.com](http://www.khemstudios.com).

## New primary care physician joins Nuvance Health practice in Sharon

**SHARON, Conn.** — Nuvance Health announced on Thursday, Aug. 25, that Dr. Jonathon Keith Joseph will join its primary care office in Sharon and begin seeing patients this fall.

Dr. Joseph is a board-certified internal medicine and pediatrics physician who brings more than 20 years of healthcare experience, most recently serving as the Medical Director of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation in The Bronx, N.Y.

He brings a passion for preventive health and patient education for patients of all ages.

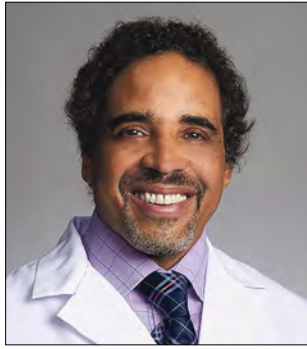


PHOTO SUBMITTED

**Dr. Jonathon Keith Joseph**

"The way we deliver and grow primary care access in rural communities is shifting, but together we can

bridge community need with modern healthcare practices to support your health well into the future," Joseph said.

Prior to his role at the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Joseph served as chief medical officer of Harlem United in New York City and a physician at CityMD, Lutheran Medical Center, among several other establishments across the Northeast.

He earned his medical degree at Harvard Medical School with training at Brigham and Women's and Children's Hospital in Boston, followed by an infec-

tious disease fellowship at Columbia University Medical Center in New York.

### 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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There are reports that in some lakes there are algae blooms which contain traces of cyanobacteria, which, while naturally occurring, can develop into harmful blooms in warm, nutrient rich waters. CTDEEP is an excellent resource to both understand the causes of the algae blooms and the precautions to take: <https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Water/Water-Quality/Blue-Green-Algae-Blooms>. The high levels of nutrients that help fuel the blooms are nitrogen and phosphorus and are usually as a result of lawn fertilization, marginalized septic systems, deforestation and agriculture/storm runoff. The basic precautions are to avoid going into any water with blooms present, especially children and animals. Another source of information is the CTDPH: <https://portal.ct.gov/DPH/Environmental-Health/Environmental-Health-Section/Blue-Green-Algae-Blooms>

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## "Critically ill patients and their families want to stay in Sharon Hospital's ICU..."

Nuvance has applied to the state to close the Sharon Hospital Intensive Care Unit (ICU) and replace it with a progressive care unit, which would treat a mix of lower acuity patients. According to Nuvance's application, sicker patients, such as those with "clinical conditions requiring ICU level nursing care," would be transferred to another hospital.

"In inclement weather it may be impossible to transfer patients to Vassar or Danbury Hospitals. Without an ICU, ICU nurses will leave and there will be a shortage of nurses with the skills and desire to care for patients that require a special expertise.

"Our hospital has had a Five Star rating with CMS [the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services] with the present ICU arrangement and that may be lost with a progressive care unit as Nuvance is proposing. Without a fully operational ICU in its present location, Sharon Hospital will NOT be a full-service hospital and its patients will suffer," exclaimed Dr. Kurish.



Dr. David Kurish, an internist and cardiologist who has been treating patients at Sharon Hospital for over 40 years.

## SAVE SHARON HOSPITAL

Help stop Nuvance from closing the ICU – you can make a difference!  
To learn more about how you can help Save Sharon Hospital, please visit [www.savesharonhospital.org](http://www.savesharonhospital.org)

### THE SALISBURY FORUM

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## THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM

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**Martin Baron**  
Pulitzer Prize-winning Executive Editor of the Washington Post and the Boston Globe

**Subrata De**  
Emmy-nominated Executive VP and Global Head of Programming for VICE News

**John Coston**  
Editor of the Lakeville Journal and former national news editor at the Wall Street Journal

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2022 • 7:30 P.M.**  
The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

*Admission free. Please register for this in-person event at [www.salisburyforum.org](http://www.salisburyforum.org). Seating may be limited.*

Check out website for current Covid-19 Health and Safety Policy Find us on

[www.salisburyforum.org](http://www.salisburyforum.org)

**DRUMS** *Continued from Page A1*

rive, they are ready to build on that ability and that if they are allowed to do so, their lives will be enriched even as they pay attention to the rhythms that “are everywhere you go — lawn mowers — the dentist office — the elevator.”

Thinking about the opposite situation, he also believes that without being aware, problems can evolve if humans are out of rhythm with their environment.

As a result, Keil is anxious to share his knowledge of drums and their resulting rhythms with anyone who is interested.

He spends every Sunday afternoon either outside on

the steps of The Music Cellar or inside, depending on the weather. Either way, he encourages others to be a part of the sessions, even calling out to visitors enjoying the nearby Harlem Valley Rail Trail to join in.

Keil generally teaches hand drumming rather than using sticks, showing students they may produce different effects depending on where on the head the drums are struck. He uses “dumbeks,” which are Middle Eastern drums derived from the old Ottoman empire, often called goblet drums. The drums, which are fairly affordable, are loaned for the lessons by The Music Center.

It is Keil’s hope that as children begin to pick up the idea and the skill, their parents will join in and eventually begin to fill their homes with the rhythms. He firmly believes both young and old can produce and benefit from the process, and the experience.

Keil, a self-described “writer, cultural anthropologist and activist” is the author of “Urban Blues.” Details may be found on his website, www.charleskeil.org, which also contains a number of political postings. The site states the book “is usually still in the top 10 of the Amazon ‘Rhythm and Blues’ list of 80 to 90 books.” It’s still useful in a variety of

college courses, it notes, adding it’s “sold about 70,000 copies since 1966.”

In addition to articles and his blog, the site also has links to a number of his other books, including: his current extensive work “Born to Groove”; “Music Grooves: Essays and Dialogues”; “Bright Balkan Morning”; and “Polka Happiness,” among others.

In addition to the free Sunday sessions, The Music Cellar provides a variety of instrumental lessons with costs determined by a sliding scale, a recording studio and a rehearsal space. Call Keil at 860-671-9745 or go to www.music-cellar.com for details.

**WILBURN** *Continued from Page A1*

bring not only the local voices, but bring the people who are coming into the community,” Wilburn said. “It’s about our connection to the city, our connection to the greater world through art and dance and theater and opera. And tracking down some of those major figures and putting them in The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News.

“Some of the most exciting people in the world stop by [our area],” he said.

John Coston, editor of The Lakeville Journal, said, “We are delighted to have such a curious, knowledgeable and talented editor continue the tradition so well established under the dedicated leadership of Cynthia Hochswender.

“Alex will cover arts and entertainment and lifestyle for our readers with his own sophisticated stamp and community focus.”

Having attended Indian Mountain School, HVRHS, and residing with his family here for years, Wilburn’s roots in the community have grown deeper. A resident of Falls Village, he is a regular volunteer with the Corner Food Pantry in Lakeville on most weekends. Thousands of families and individuals are served by its drive-through service. He also volunteers at Transforming Lives for a Safer New York, a mentor-

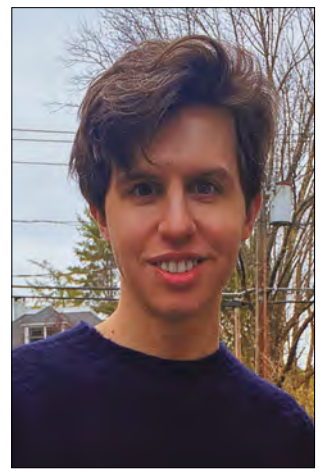


PHOTO BY SALLY WILBURN

**Alexander Wilburn**

ship writing program for incarcerated citizens who are provided journaling therapy.

“We are always thrilled when we can promote our own longtime employees within the company. Alex has been with The Lakeville Journal over the past six years, after having spent a summer doing an internship with us during college, and he is very ready to take on the editing of Compass, Arts & Entertainment. Our readers already know what a good writer and photographer he is, and now they will get to know him as the Compass editor. We can’t wait to see all he accomplishes in his new role,” said Janet Manko, Lakeville Journal Company publisher and editor-in-chief.

**DIVING DOGS** *Continued from Page A1*

Ledgewood Kennel in Millerton. “You know, people have no idea...it’s the placing of the dog on the dock, it’s how you throw the toy.”

Millerton resident Tyler Duncan developed an interest in Dock Diving with his dog Tucker while attending the fair in years past.

“Every year when I attend the Dutchess County Fair I make it a point to go over and watch the other dogs in the Dock Diving competition,” he said. “Every year that goes by I can’t help but notice Tucker’s enthusiasm and willingness to jump off a dock while we are fishing or recreationally swimming.”

Tucker finally competed for the first time at the fair last week. Duncan said that everyone at the event was incredibly supportive of the new pair.

“The entire group of people and other competitors welcomed me and gave me as many pointers and advice as they could’ve,” wrote Duncan in a message to The Millerton News, adding he was pleased by Tucker’s inaugural perfor-

mance.

“I would rank this as a success considering that he completed his jump and finished one competition. It’s [the] spark that I’ve needed to enter him in future competitions.”

Maddie Sartori, 14, also of Millerton, competed at the fair this year as well. She has been competing for two years with her dog Rocco.

“I got two new puppies during COVID,” she stated. “My mom saw a puppy swim class online in Millerton, so we went to check it out... When I got Rocco, we brought him and he jumped right in and has been going ever since.”

Both Duncan and Sartori said they enjoy the social element of the events.

“We travel to all different places for competitions,” noted Sartori, “so I get to meet new people and makes friends all over... It’s like a second family.”

Despite all the benefits and fun of Dock Diving, the sport also comes with challenges.

“The most difficult part for me and beginning the Dock

Diving experience was getting over the hesitation of actually ensuring Tucker would jump and compete,” said Duncan. “I was slightly concerned if I could get him to follow by the rules and/or compete being in such a new environment around so many new things at once.”

Russell said getting new dogs to jump is the most rewarding part of her job.

“Once we have that, then we move to the humans,” she said. “The humans are more difficult to train.”

While water dogs are generally the best suited, “if anybody’s interested in it, they should give it a go because you never know,” Russell said.

It’s important the dogs have a big toy drive, and the toy matters. Sartori said Rocco’s toy of choice is a Water Wubba. And Tucker?

“Tucker is a very simple dog,” shared Duncan. “His toy of choice would have to be a Franklin Street hockey ball... I think he’s successfully cleaned Dick’s Sporting Goods out of stock.”

**BENARDETE** *Continued from Page A1*

per adds to the responsibility of producing a professional product.

A glance at her portfolio, filled with about a dozen-and-a-half samples of mostly editorials sprinkled with a couple of news stories, proves Benardete can easily stand shoulder-to-shoulder with any seasoned reporter.

Her first article for The Millerton News was published on Aug. 25, regarding grants from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation aimed to help Columbia and Putnam Counties create plans for the Hudson River, local estuaries and their general environs (at www.tricornernews.com).

During school, Benardete will continue to investigate, write and file her assignments from Ohio. As so many workplaces transitioned to functioning remotely during the COVID pandemic, she said doing so shouldn’t pose a problem.

“In terms of covering things remotely, I don’t think it will be too much of a challenge with all the brilliant technology — some phone calls, emails,” she said. “You can send someone an email

to answer some questions... and later Zoom. Some stories, obviously, would be great to cover but you [might] only be able to cover [them in person], like a performance at the Sharon Playhouse.”

After attending Indian Mountain School in Salisbury, Conn., and then the Concord Academy in Concord, Mass., Benardete said she’s “excited to have the opportunity to reconnect with this community” as a reporter while attending Oberlin.

She said she also appreciates the chance to offer a younger person’s viewpoint for readers to consider.

“I’m really looking forward to being able to cover things in the area and I’m excited about being able to lend the perspec-

tive of someone who’s college-age and who has experienced this community for the last 20 years,” said Benardete. “It’s different than someone who grew up here, maybe, but did so 10 or 20 years before I did.”

She noted why she’s so drawn to journalism.

“This is the first time I found something I feel I really excel at in a way I haven’t experienced before,” said Benardete. “I feel I’ve been reasonably good at things but I didn’t have the level of skill and ability that I have at the newspaper. It provides me with a feeling of accomplishment and success, doing this thing I excel at more than I do at anything else.”

Though initially planning to study law, and now possibly

politics, Benardete said while she’s “not super-certain what I want to do after I graduate, journalism is definitely a possibility.”

She described what appeals to her about the field.

“I like discourse, I like to have conversations, I like to debate, and this is sort of my way of debating in more civilized, control environment,” said Benardete. “I’m really excited to be working for The Millerton News... and I’m really looking forward also to not only working with The News but building relationships through this with a lot of local community members.”

Readers are encouraged to contact Benardete with story tips by emailing emmab@millertonnews.com.




PHOTO SUBMITTED

Millerton’s Maddie Sartori, 14, competed in the Dock Diving event with her dog, Rocco, at the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck this year. She and Rocco have been competing for two years together.



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• REMINDER •

To order tickets on-line for the Lakeville Journal's NEWSPRINT JUBILEE on Saturday Sept 17 go to [www.LakevilleJournalFoundation.org](http://www.LakevilleJournalFoundation.org)

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The mission of the Lakeville Journal Foundation, a non profit organization, is to ensure the financial, operational and editorial viability of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News to serve their local communities.

# COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

HISTORY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

## Long-Lost Posters Bring Life to Local History

The venerable, stone Richardson-style Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn., is being renovated and modernized — so the functional parts of the library (books, staff) have moved to temporary quarters at the Herbert Klebes American Legion building, around the corner from the firehouse.

To read about the library's interesting architecture and history, go to the website at [www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/our-origins-our-present-our-future](http://www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/our-origins-our-present-our-future). You can also learn there about what the new and improved library will look like and offer.

In the meantime, the



PHOTO BY JONATHAN DOSTER

library staff have been having some breathtaking Aha! moments as

they go through ephemera discovered in nooks and crannies when they cleared out the original building.

The word “ephemera” seems dismissive — to anyone who is not fascinated by day-to-day life as it was lived years ago. Sure, you can read history tomes, but it’s so much more amazing to see and touch actual objects used by regular folks as they went here and there and did this and that. Ephemera is the most intimate way to look at and learn about history.

It’s not obvious that a library would have a lot of ephemera tucked

Posters discovered during the renovation of the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn., will be the subject of three history talks between September and November.

away in odd spots, but as it turns out ... there was quite a bit of ephemera at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon.

A new find that’s being shared with the community is a cache of publicity posters for local and national events.

“These are posters we found in a table drawer when the movers emptied out the library at 10 Upper Main St. last summer,” said library Executive Director Gretchen Hachmeister.

“They lowered the table that had resided in the upstairs Connecticut Room over the mezzanine railing to get it downstairs. The drawer slid open. There were 101 posters in it. They had not seen the light of day for decades.

“We discovered posters from World War I, World War II, several National Children’s Book Week posters from the 1940s to 1961, proclamations from the State

*Continued on next page*



PHOTO COURTESY STANDARD SPACE

Isonomia by Yvette Molina is one of several works in a new show at Standard Space in Sharon, Conn.

### LIVING AND WORKING IN COLOR, AT STANDARD SPACE

Douglas Turner has curated his third show for Theo Coulombe’s Standard Space art gallery in Sharon, Conn., which opened Sept. 3 and remains on display until Oct. 9.

Called “Structured Optimism,” it features the work of four American female artists: Elan Cadiz, Yvette Molina, Katarra Peterson

and Lina Puerta. The show presents a vivid palette from four women of color, in a variety of media.

Learn more about the show and find links to the artists at [www.standardspace.net](http://www.standardspace.net).

The gallery is at 147 Main St. in Sharon and is open by appointment: 917-627-3261 or [info@standardspace.net](mailto:info@standardspace.net).

### SHAKESPEARE’S GREAT TRAGEDIES EXPLAINED

Who could do a better job of explaining the structure of a complex play from the Elizabethan era than a home designer who also has a degree in literature from Columbia University? Bob Rumsey will lead participants/ readers in a course at the Taconic Learning Center on three Shakespeare plays: “Hamlet,” “Twelfth Night” and “King Lear.”

The class will be offered on Zoom by the Taconic Learning Center on Fridays beginning Sept. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be eight sessions, ending Nov. 4.

Of the plays that he selected for the class, Rumsey says, “Hamlet” and “King Lear” have been called ‘the twin peaks of Shakespeare’s achievement in tragedy.’ Madness is central to both plays, in Hamlet’s case pretended, in Lear’s actual.

“In ‘Hamlet,’ the dramatic pressure is internal, in Hamlet’s response to his intolerable personal situation. In ‘King Lear,’ the pressure is more external and Lear responds to a world that is evil.

“For light relief, the tragedies will bookend ‘Twelfth Night,’ the most musical of all Shakespeare’s plays, in which the anti-hero Malvolgio, who is ‘sick of self-love,’ gets his comic comeuppance.”

Shakespeare plays are widely available at libraries, bookstores and online, but Rumsey will also put the text up on the Zoom screen.

Taconic Learning Center offers classes taught by area residents with special interests. This semester there are five classes; there is a set fee to join the program (the requested donation is \$60) and then all classes are free. To register, go to <https://taconiclearning-center.org>.

— Cynthia Hochswender



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PHOTO FROM LAKEVILLE JOURNAL ARCHIVES

**Paul Newman went from professional actor to professional race car driver, and often drove at Lime Rock Park (in cars including Datsuns, Trans Ams and Corvettes).**

## STRAIGHT AT LIME ROCK PARK NAMED IN HONOR OF PAUL NEWMAN

Corvettes and other vintage race cars were not the only highlights of the Historic Festival at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury, Conn., over Labor Day Weekend. There was also the dedication of a section of track to one of Lime Rock's favorite and most famous drivers, the actor Paul Newman.

Newman lived in Westport, Conn., and was a frequent visitor to the track. He started out with a Datsun 510 and then mastered larger, faster cars, eventually becoming a regular in the professional Trans-Am champion-

ship.

"Newman won his last race at Lime Rock during a Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) event, carrying the No. 82 — his age at the time — on board a 900-horsepower Corvette," according to a press release from the track.

On Saturday evening, there was a ceremony at the track as the back straight was named in the actor/racer's honor. It is now known as the Paul Newman Straight.

For more on the Historic Festival, see the news pages of this week's Lakeville Journal.

## ...posters

of Connecticut, some remarkable Connecticut-specific posters from World War II, and an incredible poster announcing the Fourth of July festivities on the Sharon Green in 1918, months before the end of World War I."

The ephemeral posters are, of course, interesting on their own. But the library is enriching the presentation with three talks by nationally known experts who not only shine light on what's in the collection, they also have connections to Sharon and can help put the posters in local historical context.

First will be two virtual talks by Leonard Marcus, a founding trustee of the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art in Amherst, Mass. (Carle was the beloved author/illustrator of children's favorites including "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"); and the curator of a recent show at the New York Public Library, "The ABC of It: Why Children's Books Matter."

He is the award-winning author of two dozen books on the making of and history of books for children; he has curated a show of World War I posters; and he has been a guest author at the annual summer book signings for the Hotch-

Continued from previous page

kiss Library of Sharon. On Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., Marcus will present a talk about the posters used between 1942 and 1961 to publicize National Children's Book Week (an annual event started by the Children's Book Council in 1919).

On Oct. 20, he will talk about World War I posters (also virtually, also at 7 p.m.).

On Thursday, Nov. 3, again at 7 p.m., former Sharon resident and rare book dealer Darren Winston will talk about the collection as a whole and put it in the context of local and national historic events, especially World Wars I and II.

He will be joined by David Pollack from David Pollack Vintage Posters in Wilmington, Del., who is considered one of the nation's leading poster experts.

Since leaving Sharon, Darren Winston is now head of the Department of Books and Manuscripts at Freeman's auction house in Philadelphia, Pa.

To learn more about the posters and to get the links for the talks, go to <https://hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/> events.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN DOSTER

# CALENDAR

Send calendar items to [calendar@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:calendar@lakevillejournal.com). Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at [www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar](http://www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar).

### ART

**Berkshire Museum**, 39 South St. (Route 7), Pittsfield, Mass. [www.berkshiremuseum.org](http://www.berkshiremuseum.org)  
Art of the Hills: Visual Evidence, June 4 to Sept. 11.  
Living Ink: The Art of Tattoos, June 25 to Oct. 30.

### MOVIES

**Gilson Cafe & Cinema**, 354 Main St., Winsted, Conn. [www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com](http://www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com)  
Visit website for current showtimes.  
**The Moviehouse**, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.themoviehouse.net](http://www.themoviehouse.net)  
Movies Make The News, News Makes The Movies Film Series, Aug. 15 to Sept. 18.

### MUSIC

**The Egremont Barn**, 17 Main St., South Egremont, Mass. [www.theegremontbarn.com](http://www.theegremontbarn.com)  
Emily Mure and Matt Sucich, Sept. 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### BOOKS

**D. M. Hunt Library**, 63 Main Street, Falls Village, Conn. [www.huntlibrary.org](http://www.huntlibrary.org)  
Writers Table Fall Celebration Reading, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m.  
**Copake Grange**, 628 Empire Road, Copake, N.Y. [www.copakegrange.org](http://www.copakegrange.org)  
Ice Cream Social and Square Dance, Sept. 10.

### DANCE

**Copake Grange**, 628 Empire Road, Copake, N.Y. [www.copakegrange.org](http://www.copakegrange.org)  
Ice Cream Social and Square Dance, Sept. 10.

### KIDS

**NorthEast-Millerton Library**, 75 Main St., Millerton N.Y. [www.nemillertonlibrary.org](http://www.nemillertonlibrary.org)  
Danny Sings About Everything, every other Thursday, 9:30 a.m. (online).  
Tween and Teen Board Game Club, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m.

### TALKS

**The Salisbury Forum**, Salisbury, Conn. [www.salisburyforum.org](http://www.salisburyforum.org)  
The Future of American Journalism, Sept. 16.

### THEATER

**Sharon Playhouse**, 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. [www.sharonplayhouse.org](http://www.sharonplayhouse.org)  
SHEAR MADNESS, Aug. 26 to Sept. 11.  
A RAISIN IN THE SUN, Oct. 7 to 16.

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Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

## ELLEN MOON *Beholding the Landscape* Sept. 17 - Oct. 22, 2022



Ellen Moon, *November Oak*, watercolor and gouache on paper, 15 x 22", 2017

\*ARTIST RECEPTION: SEPT. 17, 4-6 P.M. **HOTCHKISS**  
\*Visitors must be vaccinated. Masks are optional.

Tremaine Art Gallery

THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL | 11 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, CT | [hotchkiss.org/arts](http://hotchkiss.org/arts)



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

#### WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

#### WHDD FM 97.5

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

#### WHDD FM 91.9

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

#### WLHV FM 88.1

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

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Celebrating 125 Years of The Lakeville Journal

**THE KILLING FIELDS** - Sept 10 with Sam Waterston & Richard Schlesinger

**CITIZEN KANE** - Sept 14 with Professor Joshua Glick

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY



**SPORTS**

**Volunteers needed for Roe Jan Ramble Bike Tour**

HILLSDALE — The 2022 Roe Jan Ramble Bike Tour will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17. It's been 10 years since the first Ramble, and organizers are excited to welcome back riders to the lovely Hudson Valley countryside for a fantastic day of riding. Registration remains open at this time.

The public event is sponsored by the towns of Ancram, Copake and Hillsdale. The ride has grown in popularity; 600 riders participated pre-COVID, when the ride was last held in 2019.

The popular community event is free, and cyclists may pick among various route lengths. The longest passes through all three towns.

Riders are encouraged to raise money for the Harlem Valley Rail Trail (HVRT); thousands of dollars have been raised in the past. The nonprofit Community Christmas Baskets will again be selling tasty lunches.

**Volunteers needed**  
Ramble Chair Tom Goldsworthy said volun-

teers are needed. For information, email roejanramble@gmail.com.

Volunteers are needed for the following assignments on ride day:

Early check-in for riders at Copake Memorial Park, from 7 to 8:45 a.m.

Later check-in for riders at Copake Memorial Park, from 8:45 to 11 a.m.

Rest stop at Ancram Town Hall, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rest stop at Copake Grange, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rest stop at Little Apple Cidery, Hillsdale, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Help at the Copake Memorial Park, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Traffic Control, directing various intersections, as early as 8:25 to 9:40 a.m., and as late as from 11 a.m. until noon. Be sure to pick up an orange safety vest.

Each volunteer will get a free Ramble T-shirt.

To volunteer, contact Goldsworthy at roejanramble@gmail.com. Volunteers may help out early and then still ride the Ramble.

**Historic car parade tours region's roads**

By **PATRICK L. SULLIVAN**  
patrick@lakevillejournal.com

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. — At about a quarter to five on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 1, a couple hundred people in downtown Falls Village, Conn., were all set for the arrival of a parade of vintage race cars and sports cars.

Spectators were staking out their spots as early as 2:30 p.m.

There were people in folding chairs. People sat on the steps in front of the Falls Village Cafe. People wandering around on the Green, many holding plastic cups of beer.

The town constables were ready for the parade to come down Main Street.

The Wanda Houston Band was warmed up and armed with a set list heavy songs with an automotive theme (i.e. "Route 66," "Pink Cadillac.")

Stilt walkers Sophie Allen and Ari Washburn, resplendent in white costumes and bearing black and white checkered racing flags, paced around.

And finally the cars arrived, led by a pace car from Lime Rock Park and preceded by a sustained and pow-



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

**Willie Hallihan moved a traffic cone to accommodate a driver on Thursday, Sept. 1, after the vintage racecar and sports car parade.**

erful sound best spelled as "VROOM."

The vintage car parade started at the track at 4 p.m. and wound through Lakeville and Salisbury before arriving in Falls Village. The parade and subsequent festivities marked the start of Lime Rock Park's Historic Weekend event.

Depending on who was asked, there were about 125 cars in the parade. (Three broke down en route, about par for the course.)

Long-time track owner Skip Barber watched happily as the drivers parked and

made their way to the refreshments or greeted old friends and rivals.

"I say this every year," Bar-

ber said. "But this is a nice group of cars."

The band launched into a non-car number, "The Letter." Constable Lou Timolat gave directions up by the Center on Main. Willie Hallihan adroitly moved a traffic cone out of the way for a young fellow in an orange Porsche.

And Suzanne Cadgene, deploying a homemade arrow sign, helped out with the parking directions at the junction of Main and Railroad street. She was assisted in this complex endeavor by her dog Lily.

And by 5:05 p.m., the engine roar had died down, the smoke had cleared, and everyone could hear the band heading down Route 66 through Kingman, Barstow and San Bernardino.



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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Legal Notice**

Notice of Formation of Gurley Pond LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 5/25/22. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Northwest Registered Agent LLC at 90 State St, Ste 700 Office #40, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

- 08-11-22
- 08-18-22
- 08-25-22
- 09-01-22
- 09-08-22
- 09-15-22

**Legal Notice**

Notice of Formation of Countryside Lawn and Home Care LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on June 7th, 2022. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to United States Corporation Agents, INC 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202 Brooklyn, NY, 11228. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

- 08-04-22
- 08-11-22
- 08-18-22
- 08-25-22
- 09-01-22
- 09-08-22

**INVITATION TO BID  
A Sealed bid for the:  
EXTENSION OF THE  
ROUTE 44 SIDEWALK  
CONTRACT**

will be received at the following address:  
TOWN OF AMENIA  
4988 NY-22  
AMENIA, NY 12501  
until 2:00 PM local time on September 29, 2022 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud on September 30, 2022 at 9:00 AM.

This project includes installation of approximately 490 feet of 5-foot-wide concrete sidewalk and curbing located along portions of Route 44 in the Town of Amenia. The project may include, but not be limited to, saw cutting; concrete and asphalt

removal and disposal; the installation of concrete curbing, sidewalk, and ADA accessible ramps; and limited paving.

This work will be awarded as one (1) single prime contract and the Bid will be received on a lump sum basis with alternates, if included on the Bid Form. The Bid should not include sales and compensating use taxes on materials incorporated into the work.

If the Bid is received by mail or by hand after the appointed time on the date specified it shall be rejected, notwithstanding that such Bid may have been placed in a mailbox or other mail receptacle regularly maintained by the United States Postal Service before such time, and ordinarily in sufficient time to have been delivered on time.

A Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price. Bidders will also be required to furnish a Non-Collusive Affidavit.

The issuing office for the Bidding Documents is:

Town of Amenia  
c/o Dawn Marie Klingner, Town Clerk  
4988 NY-22  
Amenia, NY 12501  
Phone: 845-373-8118 ext.125  
E-mail: townclerk@ameniany.gov  
Engineer E-mail: jfusillo@labellapc.com

Bidders may call to schedule a time to obtain a copy of the Bidding Documents at the number above.

The Bidding and Contract documents for this Project will be available electronically. Please contact the Town Clerk to obtain the Bidding and Contract Documents.

Note that only bidders who are registered with The Town Clerk will receive

notification of Addenda.

The Contractor must use the higher of the prevailing federal, state, or applicable local wage rates further described in the Contract Documents. These rates apply to Subcontractors as well.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements for ensuring that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against due to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Town of Amenia, as Owner, reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in the Bid received, or to reject any Bid without explanation.

By Order of: Town of Amenia.

09-08-22

**LEGAL NOTICE**

AC Gunsmithing, LLC a Sole Proprietor LLC, filed with the SSNY on 7/22/22. Office location: Dutchess County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 3788 US-44, Millbrook NY 12545. Purpose: any lawful.

- 08-25-22
- 09-01-22
- 09-08-22
- 09-15-22
- 09-22-22
- 09-29-22

**Legal Notice**

SUMMONS, NOTICE AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF NATURE OF ACTION CONSUMER CREDIT TRANSACTION SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS Index No. 2021-54208 RHINEBECK SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, -against- VERVA PARKER a/k/a VERVA AHDERS; KEITH AHDERS; ROBERT SNYDER; JOHN SNYDER; TAMMY FARRELL; LESA HUNT; DAVID AHDERS; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK K. AHDERS, deceased; Defendants. TO THE DEFENDANT(S): Any

and All Unknown Heirs of the Estate of Frederick K. Adhers, deceased, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff's attorneys an answer to the complaint in this action within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if the Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial is desired in the County of DUTCHESS. The basis of venue designated above is that the real property, which is the subject matter of this action, is located in the County of DUTCHESS, New York. NOTICE: YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE

COURT. The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Christi J. Acker, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on August 11, 2022 and duly entered on August 12, 2022 in the DUTCHESS County Clerk's Office, Poughkeepsie, New York. The Nature of this action pertains to a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff on real property owned by the above named defendants as specified in the complaint filed in this action. The above named defendants have failed to comply with the terms and provisions of the said mortgage and said instruments secured by said mortgage, by failing and omitting to pay the balance due and owing and the Plaintiff has commenced a foreclosure action. Plaintiff is seeking a judgment foreclosing its mortgage against the real property and premises which situate in the Town of North East, County of Dutchess and State of New York and is commonly known as 4608 Route 199, Millerton, New York 12546 and all other relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable. DATED: August 16, 2022 SCHILLER, KNAPP, LEFKOWITZ & HERTZEL, LLP BY: WILLIAM B. SCHILLER, ESQ. Attorneys for Plaintiff 15 Cornell Road Latham, New York 12110 Telephone: (518) 786-9069 73236

- 08-25-22
- 09-01-22
- 09-08-22
- 09-15-22

**PINE PLAINS  
FIRE DISTRICT  
Town of Pine Plains  
County of Dutchess  
State of New York  
Notice to Bidders  
Sale of Surplus  
Equipment**

Please Take Notice that the Pine Plains Fire District Board of Commissioners, at a regularly scheduled meeting held on August 16, 2022, adopted the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED,

pursuant to Town Law \$176, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Pine Plains Fire District does hereby declare the following item of equipment as surplus and no longer necessary for the purposes of the Pine Plains Fire District:

2003 International 4400/E-One Tradition Fire Engine (55-13)

AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, to advertise such surplus equipment for sale and to be sold as surplus equipment, in its present condition, to the highest bidder following publication of Notice to Bidders Sale of Surplus Equipment.

Therefore, Please Take Notice that the Pine Plains Fire District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the aforesaid surplus equipment at the Pine Plains Fire District Fire House, 7 Lake Road, Town of Pine Plains, New York, until 7:30 pm on September 20, 2022 at which time the bids will be opened and the aforesaid surplus equipment will be sold to the highest bidder. The surplus equipment may be inspected at Pine Plains Fire District Fire House, 7 Lake Road, Town of Pine Plains, New York, by appointment, by calling 518-488-2750.

The surplus equipment is being sold strictly "AS IS" with no warranties or representation on the part of the Pine Plains Fire District.

The Pine Plains Fire District Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its sole discretion and to re-advertise for the sale of the aforesaid surplus equipment.

The successful bidder shall be required to tender the said amount in full, by cash or immediately available funds upon the awarding of the successful bid. August 16, 2022

Board of Fire Commissioners  
Pine Plains Fire District  
Heather Lamont, Secretary  
09-01-22  
09-08-22

EDITORIAL

End of one era, beginning of another

Having served The Lakeville Journal's readership as reporter, executive editor and Compass and special sections editor (sometimes simultaneously) since 1999, Cynthia Hochswender will now be bidding the newspaper a fond farewell, leaving as Compass and special sections editor as of Oct. 7. Hochswender, as noted on this week's front page, will be handing on the reins to current Senior Associate Editor Alexander Wilburn, who will go through the transition to covering the arts in the Tristate region with her full support. Wilburn first came into The Lakeville Journal as an intern with Hochswender, and has over the years become a valued and highly skilled colleague.

As noted before in this space as she wound down step by step after taking on both the news and the arts side during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, Hochswender has given monumental effort to assuring the continued success of this community publication. Our readers will remember that during that time when in-person events, meetings and daily communication were stopped, the local news took on an entirely different tenor than before the pandemic hit our society. Keeping close track of the medical reality of dealing with COVID-19 week to week was the major focus of reporting then, and the arts took on a decidedly internal process, with streaming on home TVs and other devices and sharing a jigsaw puzzle with those in our bubbles becoming the height of escapism.

Hochswender was also key in the research that led to The Lakeville Journal Co. finding its path toward becoming a nonprofit in 2021, after our having launched the membership model of a for-profit newspaper in 2019, successfully gaining more than enough support from our readers to keep publishing. This company is indebted to her for her unwavering belief in the value of community journalism, and her willingness to keep working every week to maintain it for our communities.

Over the years, she proved her well-honed abilities to keep the news fresh and vibrant for readers every week. She made it look easy. It is not. Thank you, Cynthia, for keeping us inspired with new ideas and projects on a regular basis. The implementation of your brainstorming have made for some of the most fun parts of this ongoing local journalism project.

Hochswender will be continuing her work as a Realtor at William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty out of the Salisbury office.

The Lakeville Journal will host an open house on Thursday, Oct. 6, to honor Hochswender and to welcome Wilburn as Compass editor (as Cynthia was very clear she wanted to do, along with our readers and friends.) Come to The Lakeville Journal building at 64 Route 7 North in Falls Village between 5 and 7 p.m. that day and wish them both well in their new adventures.



Strength and getting stronger as you age

The benefits of strength training aren't just for athletes and weight lifters, people twice your size and one-third your age. Strength training is a key part of successful aging, too.

There are five key goals of strength training for older adults:

Stronger bones. Strength training puts the cells in your bones to work, leading to improved bone strength and density.

More muscle mass. We lose muscle mass as we age, starting in our 30s. Strength training helps you retain that muscle mass for longer, leading to improved balance as well as strength — and you can impress the grandkids by still being able to open that jar of jam!

Better balance and overall function. The activities we take for granted, like getting out of a chair, tying your shoes and reaching an object from a high shelf, require strength, flexibility and balance. The more you retain your strength, the lower your risk of falls.

You'll look good. The technical term for this is "improving body composition." The term the average person is

GOLDEN LIVING

Todd N. Tancredi

more likely to use is "looking better in the mirror." Strength training reduces the risk of later-life obesity.

Improved quality of life. Older adults who participate in strength training often report greater psycho-social well-being.

Falls Prevention Week, Sept. 19-23

Fall begins on Thursday, Sept. 22, and the first day of fall coincides every year with Falls Prevention Week. This year that's the week of Sept. 19 through Sept. 23. In Dutchess County, Mid Hudson Valley Fall Prevention Week is hosted by the Office for the Aging (OFA) along with New York State Senator Sue Serino (R-41), Lower Hudson Valley Fall Prevention Network and the Vassar Brothers Medical Center Trauma Department. OFA is participating in three Falls Prevention Week events this year. Contact OFA to sign up for any of the following:

Monday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. — Freedom Park, 212 Skidmore Road, LaGrange

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. — Boyce Park, 6420 Route 55, Wingdale

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. — Lions Club Pavilion, 82 Beach Road, Pine Plains

Go to [www.facebook.com/lhvfallprevention](http://www.facebook.com/lhvfallprevention) for a full calendar of events.

A very small number of spaces remain in the "A Matter of Balance" classes beginning this month. Classes meet once a week for eight weeks. Walk-ins cannot be accepted, so class participants will be informed of class venues and times once their registration is complete.

Can't make an eight-week commitment right now? OFA Exercise Classes are available year-round and county wide, with volunteer instructors welcome — training is provided.

Contact OFA to find out more; take a look at [www.dutchessny.gov/seniorexercise](http://www.dutchessny.gov/seniorexercise) for the full range of what's available to help older adults stay active.

Golden Living is prepared by Dutchess County OFA Director Todd N. Tancredi, who may be reached at 845-486-2555, [ofa@dutchessny.gov](mailto:ofa@dutchessny.gov) or via the OFA website at [www.dutchessny.gov/aging](http://www.dutchessny.gov/aging).

or car battery casings.

However, finding these specialized facilities may be a bit tricky, depending on where you live. Most curbside collectors offer a cap-on standard, whereby you as the recycler may recycle plastic caps if they are twisted onto a bottle. However, some do not as they may consider a sealed bottle a safety hazard (due to compression/explosion) while others may simply want to avoid liquids. In some select cases, they may refuse to recycle bottle caps simply because the financial return rate is too low. Whatever the case, it is advised that you determine exactly what options your recycling program offers, as the options do vary.

If you're having difficulty finding a convenient way to recycle your plastic bottle caps, your best option would be to either save them up and then throw them out at an acceptable facility, or to reuse them. Many plastic caps are actually universal and can be used on all sorts of different plastic bottles. Other more determined recyclers have even gone as far as to make arts and crafts from bottle caps!

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at [www.emagazine.com](http://www.emagazine.com). Send questions to: [question@earthtalk.org](mailto:question@earthtalk.org).

Comparing global enviro-water usage

Recently, a study has been performed concerning cotton and the amount of water needed to grow and then process cotton into clothing. First off, it is necessary to ask: What type of water?

Water falls into three categories. The water that falls from the sky, let's call that green. The water that comes from plants, wells and reservoirs otherwise fit for human consumption, let's call that blue. And the water that comes from recycling industrial water, let's call that grey.

In parts of the world, like Tanzania and Uganda, the cotton season is short but very productive following the monsoon season. Green water. Similarly, Egypt has half the water use green and the other half blue. India, on the other hand, is 30% green, 55% blue and the rest grey. China doesn't report where the water comes from but best guess by the World Bank is mostly blue or green. India and China together produce 50% of the world's cotton crops.

Now, here's comes a conundrum. It has been calculated that to make one pair of jeans takes 26,000 gallons. The water needed for one person, say a man, is a gallon a day. So, the water needed for one pair of jeans is the water needed for 26,000 people for one day, or one person for 72 years. Even assuming 50% of that water is recycled (which it is not), that's still enough water for a man for half a lifetime, for one pair of jeans!

Fashion is a funny thing. No one has really started to ask the questions of fashion impact on the environment.

Drinking water shortages are everywhere; just ask Detroit or California, never mind asking people in sub-Saharan countries or India or

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

rural China.

But, you may ask, what are we supposed to wear? Putting aside the animal rights' issues, a tanned hide of a cow only requires about the same water usage as cotton and lasts 10 times as long. Try synthetic fabrics? Well, it takes 2.5 gallons of water to make every 1 gallon of gasoline (you didn't know that one, I'll bet). And synthetic fabrics? A plastic water bottle takes twice the amount of fresh water to make than the water it can hold — and the cap needs another 2 cups. A T-shirt in polyester needs about 265 gallons of water all told — whereas a cotton T-shirt uses less than that to make but a lot more to grow the cotton in the first place. That cotton T-shirt uses up a total of 1,320 gallons of water. One T-shirt!

And let's look at your cell phone — yes, I'll bet you never considered just how much water was used making that cell phone. Cool, clear, perfectly drinkable water — 3,500 gallons of it. Enough for one man to drink for 9.5 years.

OK, so there is not a lot you can do. All these are everyday necessities. But you can stop and think when your vanity needs a new cool pair of jeans, or that new gizmo cell phone that looks so cool. It may be cool, but somewhere someone in a cotton or cell phone-producing country is going without fresh water and you might just consider them first.

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

Correction

Last week's Millerton News reported that the milkshakes sold at the Dutchess County Fair are sold by the 4-H; they are not. The Dutchess County Dairy Committee is the group that provides the delicious milkshakes. Scholarships from the proceeds are awarded to high school seniors. We regret the error.

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

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THE MILLERTON NEWS

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An Independent New York Newspaper

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Volume 91, Number 33

Thursday, September 8, 2022

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News. Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

Whitney Joseph Editor

Janet Manko Publisher

James H. Clark Chief Operating Officer

Libby Hall-Abeel Advertising Manager

In Memoriam

A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011

Managing Partner

Robert H. Estabrook 1918-2011

Editor and

Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Judith O'Hara Balfe, staff reporter; Cynthia Hochswender, Compass A&E editor; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.

ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Cornelia Haymann Snyder, financial assistant; Michelle Eisenman, legals and billing coordinator.

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

DRIVERS: William Thomas; Geoffrey Olans.

The Lakeville Journal Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

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The letters deadline is 10 a.m. each Monday

OUR TOWNS

# Ancramdale group awards local education grants

By **LAURA PONKOS** and **MIKE STURDIVANT**  
Special to The Millerton News

ANCRAMDAL — For the past nine years, the Ancramdale Neighbors Helping Neighbors Association (ANHNA) has provided higher education grants to help town of Ancram high school graduates who plan to attend an accredited college, community college or vocational school full time.

These grants are based on need, to help students pay for food, clothing, books, transportation and other necessities during the academic year.

Community support helps make the program a continued success. With local help, ANHNA was able to award six students this year's Higher Ed-

ucation Grant, in the amount of \$2,000 per student.

This is an increase of \$500 from last year's grant. The increase is to help offset some of the cost of inflation, especially the cost of gas.

Four students will receive the Adrienne Memorial Higher Education Grant and two students will receive memorial grants, fully funded by their donors. To date, ANHNA has awarded 62 grants.

The Sally Berg Memorial was established by Berg's family and friends in her memory. Sally Berg was a long-term resident of Ancram, remembered for her quick wit and humor and her tireless work with a number of local charitable causes. She was widely loved and admired by many.

The Joey Broder Memorial was established by Deborah Broder and Bill Walter. Joey Broder, Deborah's brother, passed away on June 12, 1972, at the young age of 17. He was loved and liked by everyone who knew him, for being sensitive, kind, fun-loving and playful. The caption on his high school yearbook next to his photo said: "I'll laugh a lot," because he found joy and humor in things both big and small. He had much love and light to give to the world. The grant is awarded to the student who strives to overcome obstacles, seizes opportunity and finds laughter along the way.

**'22 Higher Education Grant recipients**  
Amya Anderson graduated from Taconic Hills and Que-

star III. She will be attending Columbia Greene Community College (CGCC) majoring in English. Her future goal is to become a K-6 teacher.

Mallory Breen will be entering her second year at CGCC. She looks forward to graduating with an associate's degree in Business Administration and working face to face with the public.

Matt Damon is entering his second year at CGCC and studying Adolescent Education. His future goal is to transfer to a four-year university. He hopes to get a teaching degree and become a high school history teacher.

Katherine Lutz is entering her second year at CGCC where she is majoring in Environmental Science. She loves

being outside and is interested in focusing on botany or plant science.

Emily Mason is beginning her third year at CGCC and entering their new bachelor's degree nursing program. Her immediate goal is to become a pediatric nurse and then go on to become a pediatric nurse practitioner. Emily is this year's recipient of the Sally Berg Memorial Grant.

Kiah McManus Kiah graduated from Taconic Hills in June and will be attending SUNY Plattsburgh and focusing on neuropsychology. Kiah is this year's recipient of the Joey Broder Memorial Grant.

As a not-for-profit 501(c)3 corporation and state-accredited food bank serving Ancram, Ancramdale and Boston Cor-

ner, the Neighbors organization relies on community contributions to fund its various activities, including providing area families with food on a weekly basis, holiday baskets, school supplies for students and schools, and help during family emergencies, such as a job loss or health crisis.

To contact ANHNA about a potential community need, call Jack Lindsey at 518-329-7306 or Hila Richardson at 917-414-8270, or email ANHNAINfo@gmail.com.

Contributions may be sent to ANHNA, P.O. Box 97, Ancramdale, NY 12503.

*Laura Ponkos and Mike Sturdivant are both board members of the Ancram Neighbors Helping Neighbors Association.*

## Classifieds

### TAG SALES

#### SALISBURY, CT

**BOOK & TAG SALE:** Friday, September 9 \*Early Birds 8:00-9:00 \$10 Admission. 9:00-2:00 Free Admission. Saturday, September 10, 9:00-2:00 Free Admission. Noble Horizons Auxiliary, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068 860-435-9851.

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**LARGE ESTATE IN SHARON, CT SEEKING EXPERIENCED FULLTIME GARDENER:** Successful applicants will have knowledge in cultivating of gardens, planting, pruning, as well as various landscape care and property maintenance. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to [linda@weatherstone.cc](mailto:linda@weatherstone.cc).

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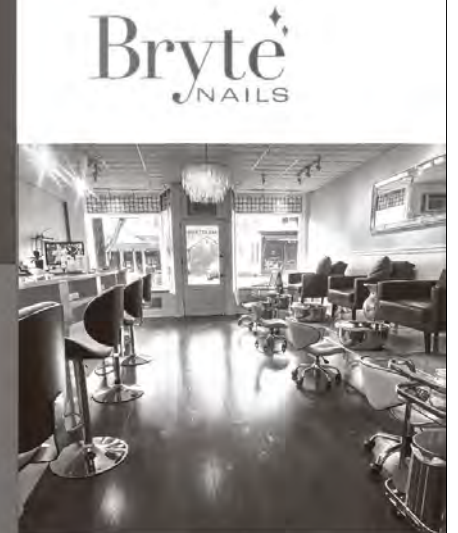
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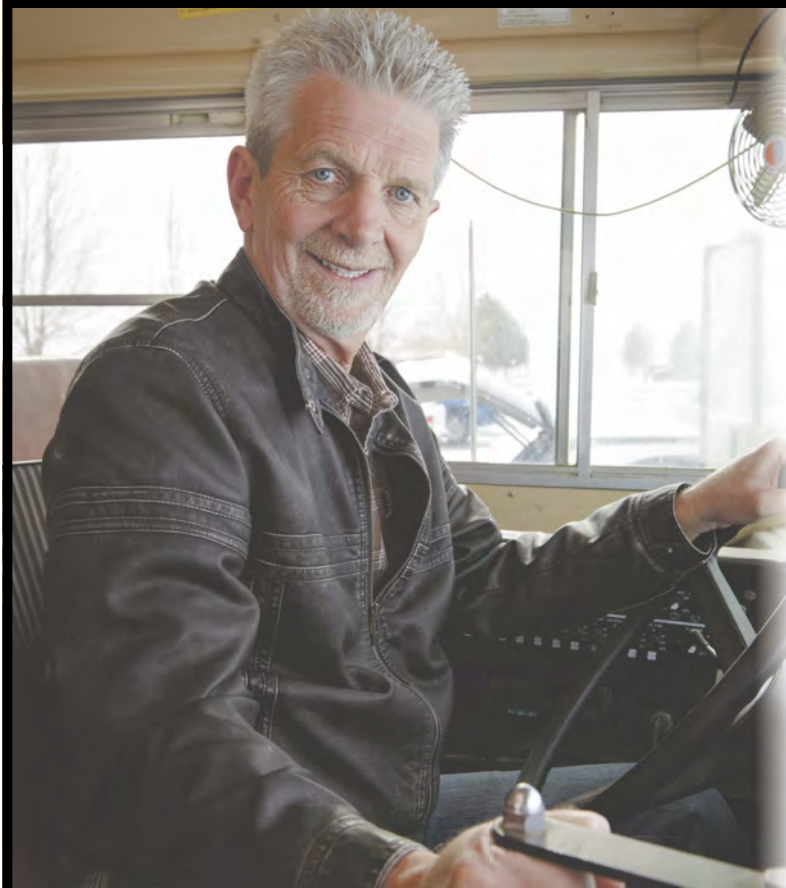
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