

The Lakeville Journal

lakevillejournal.com

32 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS VOLUME 130 NUMBER 1

© 2026 LJMN Media, Inc, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 2026 \$3.00

Covering The News In Connecticut's Northwest Corner And Its Environs Since 1897



PHOTO BY ALY MORRISSEY

From nursing to neuroscience, local students pursuing careers in healthcare received scholarships from the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association for the 2026-27 academic year. The scholarship is awarded annually provided that students maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

SVNA awards nearly \$200K in scholarship funds to local students

By Mia DiRocco

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association welcomed the largest class of scholarship recipients to its headquarters July 22, awarding 19 local students \$10,000 each through its Educational Enrichment Program Scholarship.

“We’re very proud of all of you,” said SVNA board member Susan

Knight as she welcomed students and their families for a reception and check presentation. “We think you are all amazing young people.”

The scholarship first began in 2023 after the merger between Salisbury Family Services and SVNA. The board said the applicant pool has increased from around three during its first year to 21 applicants in 2026.

The celebration marked the

fourth and largest year of the initiative, with nearly \$200,000 donated to area-students for the 2026-27 academic year. The scholarship is open to students from the Region One area pursuing degrees in healthcare-related fields ranging from nursing to neuroscience.

Recipients receive \$10,000 annually, provided they maintain a

See SVNA, Page A12

Northwest Corner towns receive opioid settlements, Sharon debates use of funds

By Alec Linden

SHARON — Northwest Corner towns have received payments from major pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors after a landmark lawsuit in 2022 required them to dole out \$50 billion nationwide for contributing to the opioid epidemic. While most towns in the region have already received and allocated funds, residents in Sharon disagree on how their money should be spent.

Kent, Norfolk and Falls Village have directed all of their settlement funds to the Regional Opioid Response Fund, a Northwest Hills Council of Governments program

that pools opioid settlement money from participating towns to support regional addiction prevention, treatment and recovery efforts. Cornwall and North Canaan split their allocations between the regional fund and local initiatives. Sharon is one of the few towns that has yet to decide how to spend its share.

The opioid crisis, declared a public health emergency by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2017, has fueled rising addiction and overdose deaths across the country, including in the Northwest Corner. According

See OPIOIDS, Page A12

Popular Kent swimming spot closed for summer after overcrowding, littering

By Alec Linden

KENT — A popular swimming, fishing, boating and wading spot on the Housatonic River has been closed for the rest of the summer after repeated incidents of overcrowding and littering, First Selectman Eric Epstein announced Friday, July 24.

In an email to residents Friday, Epstein said the eastern section of North Kent Road, a short lane that provides access to the swimming spot from Route 7, will remain closed through Labor Day, and possibly longer.

“People have to respect the area,” Epstein said. “If it’s not cared for, then it’s going to be an issue for everybody.”

The spot, which is a scenic and calm bend of the river flanked by a sandy beach, has been the center of access debates for years. Weekend crowding has raised concerns of safety, environmental health, emergency vehicle access and noise.

Most recently, the town closed the road during the middle two weekends of July following extensive littering and crowds of up to 200 people during the July 4 weekend, but left it open on weekdays. “During the week, it was no better,” Epstein said, prompting him to decide to barricade the road entrance from Route 7 for the rest



PHOTO PROVIDED

A popular Kent swimming spot has been closed for the summer after visitors continued to leave garbage behind.

of the summer.

The road was also closed at the end of last summer following similar instances of crowding and litter. At that time, officials stated conversations were ongoing among the various land managers at the site to find a sustainable solution that keeps the spot open while protecting it as a natural resource.

Those conversations are still happening, Epstein said, and that the goal remains the same. “I certainly don’t believe that would happen this year though,” he said.

He explained that complex

See KENT SWIMMING, Page A9

Dance party raises money for housing at White Hart

By Annie Prinz

SALISBURY — Friends and supporters of the Salisbury Housing Trust filled the dance floor and bid on silent-auction items Thursday evening, July 23, during the organization’s third annual “Let’s Dance For Housing” fundraiser at the White Hart Inn. Proceeds will support the nonprofit’s efforts to expand affordable housing in the Northwest Corner.

DJ Dave Leonard, founder of WKZE, an independent radio station serving the area, kept the dance floor busy with classic hits from the 1960s through the 1990s. More

See DANCE PARTY, Page A12



PHOTO BY PHOEBE TOBIN

Organizers load up the clams during the annual fundraiser.

Jane Lloyd Clambake draws hundreds to Satre Hill

By Phoebe Tobin

SALISBURY — Volunteers and community members hauled mountains of seaweed, corn husks, and crates of lobster onto the glowing rocks of a fire pit during the 19th annual Jane Lloyd Clambake, which drew hundreds of guests to Salisbury Winter Sports Association’s (SWSA) Satre Hill on Saturday, July 25. The event raises money for The Jane Lloyd Fund, which has provided \$1.3 million in assistance to cancer patients throughout Region One.

Created after the death of Lakeville and Salisbury native Jane Lloyd in 2005, The Jane Lloyd Fund helps local residents facing financial hardship after a cancer diagnosis with day-to-day expenses. In nearly two decades, the fund, supported by the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, has assisted hundreds of families.

This year, attendance throughout the day appeared to reach the 400 to 500 range organizers have come to expect across the years. The event

See CLAMBAKE, Page A9



CELEBRATING 129 YEARS of Fostering the Free Flow of Information and Opinion

The Lakeville Journal STREET FAIR

Saturday, August 8, 2026
11am to 3pm • Academy Street, Salisbury
More information on page B5



Saluting Nonprofits
Live Music • Food • Fun



Our Towns

Brass band concert draws audience to Hunt Library lawn

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The Berkshire Resilience Brass Band brought lively brass and jazz-inspired music to the lawn at the David M. Hunt Library on Friday evening, July 24, drawing about 30 people at the start of the outdoor concert and more as the evening progressed.

Led by trumpeter Shamu Sadeh, the band's lineup shifts from performance to performance. Friday's group included Charlie Kiel on trombonium, Sam Earnshaw on percussion, Eric Loffswold on baritone saxophone, Dathalinn O'Dea on alto saxophone, David Rogers on tenor saxophone, and Peter Peirce on trombone.

Audience members became part of the performance as well. During one number, the horn players switched to percussion, while a basket of rattles and other handheld instruments was available for audience members to play along. Sadeh and O'Dea encouraged several young children to shake along with the music.

The audience continued to grow throughout the evening, including a family who



The Berkshire Resilience Brass Band brought lively brass and jazz-inspired music to the lawn at the David M. Hunt Library on Friday evening, July 24.

stopped after hearing the music while driving by.

Although the band's performances sound spontaneous, they begin with a shared musical framework.

"We start with a tune or arrangement," Rogers said. "Then we do or don't follow it."

Rogers estimated that any given performance is at least half improvisation.

It's not left entirely to chance. O'Dea said the group rehearses once a week, on Sundays.



Ken Liegner plays the cornet with the Berkshire Resilience Brass Band.

Manhattan jeweler finds a gem of a home in Kent

By Allison Gollenberg

KENT — Every weekend, veteran New York City jeweler Carol Pantages trades gridlock for cow crossings on her commute to work. For the past 18 years, she's singlehandedly owned and operated Kent jewelry store, Pantages Gems.

"When I get stuck in traffic, I take pictures and I send them to the city, because it's usually cattle in the road, or a duck, or some type of livestock," Pantages said, noting the difference between her urban and rural homes. "It's funny because that's my traffic. I live in paradise."

Pantages is a Gemological Institute of America-certified gemologist, who works several days a week as a jeweler on 47th street in Manhattan.

"That's my headquarters," she said. "That's where I do my magic."

But from Friday through Sunday, her shop on North Main Street brings some of that glamour to downtown Kent.

Pantages carries everything from high-end engagement jewelry and custom designed pieces to an eclectic array of pins and pendants.

"Because I'm the only jewelry store in town, I have to be here for everyone," Pantages said. But, she added, her specialty is custom orders. She particularly enjoys doing refurbishments and restorations, creating something new from her clients' old metals and minerals.

She said clients often save money by bringing their own



Manhattan-based jeweler Carol Pantages set up shop in Kent 20 years ago after falling in love with the town and the slower rural pace.

materials, since she doesn't need to source them herself. It creates a sense of trust, she added.

"There's no fear factor here, I'm not here to hurt you," she said. "I'm not one of those jewelers."

Pantages has been in the gems and jewelry business for 45 years. She was encouraged to join the industry by her mother, who remembered how she loved collecting minerals as a child. It helped that a family friend was the principal of the Gemological Institute of America, where Pantages later received her certifications and even started the inscriptions department for that organization.

The department she started in the 1980s still exists today. "Every time I go down there, I'm like, 'that's my baby! I started that,'" Pantages said.

In a past life, Pantages said, she graduated with a

degree in marketing from Pace University. Today, she said, she doesn't need to use it much.

"I have never advertised in 45 years," she said. "Instead, it's always, 'Go see Carol.'"

Her loyal customer base, many of whom she created engagement jewelry for 45 years ago in Manhattan, are now sending their kids her way.

Since bringing her craft to Kent nearly two decades ago, Pantages has fallen in love with the community.

It was her veterinarian who initially suggested she make the move, but Pantages had never heard of the town. After visiting, she purchased

and renovated the shop she now occupies and planned to stay open for 10 years. Now, she said, her store is nearing 20 years in business, and the town keeps pulling her back in.

Pantages said she gives back to the community by making frequent donations to animal shelters like The Little Guild and Hudson Valley Animal Rescue and Sanctuary. Profits from items sold in one corner of her store are even dedicated to raising contributions for the Kent Food Bank.

"I love Kent, it's very safe here. It's a great place for a female jeweler," she said. "I have the best neighbors."



A look inside Pantages Gems on North Main Street in Kent shows an array of custom-designed pieces and high-end engagement jewelry.



Jill Johnson will take over as Principal of the Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village on Aug. 10.

Region One names new principal of Lee H. Kellogg School

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The Region One School District announced the appointment of Jill Johnson as the new principal of the Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village on Thursday, July 23. The Board of Education voted unanimously to appoint Johnson after a comprehensive interview process. She will begin her tenure on Monday, Aug. 10.

Johnson, a Litchfield resident, will replace Andrew Deacon, who served as the principal at Lee H. Kellogg for one year before accepting the Assistant Superintendent position for Region One. She comes to Falls Village after spending two decades at Explorations Charter School in Winsted, where she spent eight years as a math teacher and 12 as principal and executive director.

In a statement, Region One Superintendent Melony Brady-Shanley said Johnson brings "an incredible sense of warmth, instructional knowledge, and passion for the unique strengths of a small school." Brady-Shanley added that Johnson "understands the importance of relationships, community, and knowing every student as an individual."

Johnson also has an extensive background in outdoor education, which Brady-Shanley said aligns with the vision and opportunities at Lee H. Kellogg School.

"We are excited to welcome Jill to our school community and look forward to working with her

to expand and strengthen opportunities for our students," she said.

Board of Education chair Pat Mechare said Johnson "has a wonderful educational background, will immerse herself in the school and greater community, cares deeply for students of all ages, is collaborative minded, creative and hard working."

Johnson has a bachelor's in liberal studies from Southern Connecticut State University with a focus on psychology and mathematics. She earned her master's in math education and sixth-year certificate in educational leadership from the University of Bridgeport.

In an interview Friday, July 24, Johnson was asked whether she sees herself staying at Kellogg for the long term.

"Yes," she said. "I absolutely intend to be here until retirement, which is not soon." She said she is passionate about teaching and supporting staff, and understands that "Kellogg is the heart of the community."

Johnson said she plans to immerse herself in the Falls Village community as she settles into the role. For instance, on Saturday, July 25, she visited Hunt Library after having breakfast at Off the Trail Cafe.

Johnson, accompanied by her grandson, introduced herself to library director Meg Sher and assistant director Anna Pattison, and to library patrons.

SAT., AUG. 8 | 7:00 PM

New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players

America's Premier G&S Company
Performs 7-Person Version of *The Mikado*
Plus Audience Favorites and Requests

Music Mountain Summer Festival

SUN., AUG. 9 | 3:00 PM

Harlem Quartet

F. MENDELSSOHN HENSEL Landmark Quartet,
L. v. BEETHOVEN Quartet, Opus 18, No. 5,
Works by SHAW and GRANT STILL, and
PREMIERE: LÓPEZ-GAVILÁN's "Frère Jacques"

Tickets \$50-65 | \$30 for Student / Teacher / Veteran / 19-40 y.o.
Free Under 19 y.o.
(860) 824-7126 and musicmountain.org

Two-year-old boy dies after falling into septic tank in Millerton

By Nathan Miller and Graham Corrigan

MILLERTON — A 2-year-old boy died Saturday evening after falling into an unsecured septic tank at a church in Millerton.

The toddler, Olly Rea, was playing in the yard at Faith Bible Chapel on Silver Mountain Road at about 6:45 p.m. Saturday when he wandered

away from his parents and fell into a septic tank with an unsecured cover, his parents, Johnathan and Darryl Rea, said.

The family had been attending a wedding at the church, which started around noon. Partygoers were cleaning up leftover food and packing up yard furniture following the reception when Olly disappeared, his parents

said.

“We were sitting right there in the backyard and our little Olly was just walking around right next to us,” Darryl said. “Then all of a sudden he was gone and we couldn’t find him.”

Johnathan immediately began searching the area and enlisted help from the other guests when he couldn’t find his son. Darryl said the group

began assisting in the search, driving up and down Silver Mountain Road and scouring through neighboring fields adjacent to the churchyard and across the road.

After several minutes of searching, assistant pastor John Wolfe reportedly decided to check the septic tank cover near the church after one of the guests informed him of a strange noise com-

ing from the area.

“I mow around it, I walk across it — we never gave the septic tank a second thought,” Wolfe told the Millerton News. “I didn’t even know the lid could move. And then I lifted it up and thought, ‘that was entirely too easy.’”

Wolfe then discovered Olly inside the tank and lifted the child out by his leg. After Olly was pulled from the tank, medical personnel arrived at the scene and began life-saving measures, Johnathan and Darryl said.

together often.

Olly had been a regular fixture at Faith Bible Chapel since he was three days old, his parents said. Olly’s bubbly and happy personality was a hit with the congregants.

“This wasn’t a new place for him,” said Wolfe’s daughter, Bethany Wolfe. “He grew up here.”

They said about 50 people, including other children, were in attendance at the time of Olly’s disappearance, and there was no indication of any potential danger in the yard. The septic tank was located about 10 feet away from where most of the party had been taking place, Johnathan said.

Family, church community mourn loss

By Nathan Miller

MILLERTON — Just three days after he was born, Johnathan and Darryl Rea introduced their son, Olly, to their church family at Faith Bible Chapel.

Over the next two years, Olly became a familiar face at the church alongside his brothers, 7-year-old Cory and 10-month-old Levi. That close-knit church family gathered Saturday, July 25, for a wedding and reception.

The celebration turned tragic when 2-year-old Olly wandered out of sight and fell into a septic tank. He later died after being transported to Sharon Hospital.

Now, the family and the congregation are mourning the loss of a bright, smiling boy whose parents said brought light and joy to the community.

“Olly was a light wherever he went,” Johnathan said. “If he smiled at you, you just had to smile. He was the most beautiful, loving little boy there was. He never cried,



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Rea family — Darryl, back right; Johnathan, back center; Darryl’s mother, Susan Lasko, back left; Levi, front right; Olly, center; and Cory, front left.

never. He loved everybody to death.”

Johnathan and Darryl moved to Millerton in 2020 shortly after the birth of their first son, Corey, to be closer to Darryl’s mother. The couple had been married for two years at that point, and the death of Darryl’s father in 2018 prompted them to move to the area to help care for her mother.

Darryl is a lifelong resident of Dutchess County, raised in Rhinebeck, New York. Johnathan was raised

by his grandfather, a military servicemember, and moved around the United States through his childhood.

After moving to Millerton, Darryl stayed home to care for Cory, her mother, and a longtime family friend who now lives at The Fountains at Millbrook, an assisted living facility. Johnathan worked as a driver for Watson Livery until recently, when he returned to his passion for electrical work.

Over the past six years, Johnathan and Darryl wel-

comed two more boys to their family. Olly, in July 2024, and Levi last year in September. The family found the community at Faith Bible Chapel about four years ago, Darryl said, and they quickly became regular members of the community there.

“There’s a giant church family there,” Darryl said. “You walk through the doors and you just feel so welcomed and loved.”

Olly’s death on Saturday, just a day before his brother Cory’s seventh birthday, rocked the congregation. Bethany Wolfe, daughter of Faith Bible Chapel’s assistant pastor John Wolfe and a member of the church’s staff, said the toddler delighted congregants of all ages.

“I’ll never forget when they brought him here the first time,” she said. “He had his first birthday party here. He grew up here, and we would go out to the playground in the backyard every week.”

Additional reporting provided by Graham Corrigan.



BRINGING MORE CARE FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

RAISE HEALTH

Nuvance Health is now Northwell.

We’re expanding award-winning care around your community. So you can get excellent health care closer to home, without having to travel to New York City.

[Learn more at Northwell.edu/CareforAll](#)

OBITUARIES

Louise R. Black

MILLERTON — Louise R. Black, 86, born July 16, 1939, in Queens, New York, died on July 15, 2026, with her partner of 26 years, Mary Howard, by her side. She is also survived by her nephews David Black and Jason Black, and his wife, Kerri; and niece Tiffany Black and her husband, Shlomo Toledano.



found great joy spending summers at her family camp on an island in the Hudson River. Cars and jazz were perennial fascinations, and Doris Day was a favorite.

Louise dedicated much of her life to community service, first as an enthusiastic volunteer at Habitat for Humanity in Westchester County. Following retirement, she moved to Millerton, New York, and was soon immersed in the local library, developing a finders' guide for the North East Historical Society; and the co-founding of Comida de Vida food pantry at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Amenia, New York.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Food of Life / Comida de Vida Food Pantry St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 40 Leedsville Road, Amenia, NY 12501 (845) 373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com or Habitat for Humanity: <https://www.habitat.org/support>

A celebration of Louise's life will take place on Thursday, July 30, 2026 from 2pm to 4pm at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Mary Simmons

MILLERTON — Mary Simmons, 96, a fifty-six-year resident of Millerton, New York, and formerly a lifelong native of College Point, Queens, New York, died peacefully on July 26, 2026, at her daughter's home in Sharon, Connecticut. Mary devoted her life to her family; to know her was to love her.



she enjoyed spending winters in Florida with family and friends. Mary was famous for her Sunday macaroni dinners, which she lovingly prepared for her family and many dear friends throughout the years. All were welcomed, and it was always a packed house. Her greatest joy was spending time with her siblings, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and her large extended family. She will be deeply missed by all.

Mary is survived by her children; Ray D. Simmons III of Millerton; Maureen Chodan and her husband Jimmy of Florida; Robert A. Simmons and his wife Dara of Amenia Union; Ralph J. Simmons and his husband James Segreue of Spain; Mary Ellen Simmons of Vermont; Roseann Roux and her husband Brian of Sharon, and

Margaret Anita Layton

STANFORDVILLE — Margaret Anita Layton passed away on April 30, 2026, after a recurring battle with cancer, surrounded by friends and loved ones. She was predeceased by her parents, Anita and Jack Egan, brother John P. Egan, III, and nephew Michael Egan. She leaves behind a brother, numerous nieces and a nephew, as well as a community of chosen sisters who loved her very much.



an avid horse enthusiast with an active presence in the draft horse community. Midge lived out loud. Her vibrancy left a mark that will never be forgotten and will be sorely missed.

A private burial will take place at Friends Upton Lake Cemetery in Clinton Corners, New York.

Memorial donations may be made to Dutchess County SPCA, 636 Violet Ave., Hyde Park, NY 12538. Arrangements have been entrusted to Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546.

To send an online condolence to the family or to plant a tree in Midge's memory, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Sally Sterling Ellis Quale

NORFOLK — Sally Sterling Ellis Quale, of Norfolk, Connecticut and St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Bronxville, New York, died unexpectedly of heart failure on July 7 at the age of 87.

Sally will be remembered for her deep commitment to her family and communities and for her warmth, kindness, intelligence, creativity ...and, of course, for her beautiful smile and deliciously sweet sense of humor. She was a gentle leader, contributing her talents as a teacher, writer, musician, athlete and organizer.

Born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to Addison Sterling Ellis and Marion Mullison Ellis, Sally was the eldest of three sisters. She graduated from Springside Academy and Smith College, where she was a student leader and an All-American in both lacrosse and field hockey. Devoted to Springside throughout her life, she served on its Board of Trustees and received its Distinguished Service Award for leadership, including establishing an American chestnut arboretum---the restoration of the American chestnut being a lifetime interest of Sally.

Sally began her career as a teacher at The Park School in Brookline, Massachusetts, where she quickly became head of the middle school. Her love of books and writing then led her to New York publishing, where she worked at Random House, Alfred A.



Knopf, and Viking Penguin. She continued her active athletic life, playing tennis, co-ed softball and soccer in the publishers' league in Central Park, and even skiing Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington.

A gifted pianist, organist and singer, Sally performed with New York's Blue Hill Troupe, where she met and married the love of her life, Drew Quale. Soon two spirited sons, Andrew III and Addison, arrived and the family moved to Bronxville, New York.

Together they built a life centered on family, community, education, music and sports. She founded the Bronxville Bulletin, became the Bronxville School's first Public Information Officer, served as Project Director for the publication of the school's history and produced six Blue Hill Troupe performances to benefit the Bronxville School Foundation, which she and Drew were instrumental in establishing. She directed and accompanied the Bronxville Hilltop band and singers at the Hilltop's annual Holiday Party. She encouraged many NYC friends to move to Bronxville, who themselves contributed greatly to Bronxville's educational and musical life.

In 1984, Sally and Drew purchased a 1780 farmhouse in Norfolk, Connecticut as their "casa de campo," beginning a decades-long love affair with Norfolk, Doolittle Lake and the entire Northwest Corner. In Norfolk, she helped found the town newspaper, Norfolk Now, organized many concerts and cabarets, and produced several Blue Hill Troupe productions for the pre-season opening benefit of the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. In recent years, Sally and Drew also found a welcoming winter home and deeply caring friends at Westminster Shores in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Sally is survived by her husband, Andrew Christopher Quale Jr.; her sons, Andrew Christopher Quale III and Addison Sterling Ellis Quale; her daughter-in-law, Nágila Pereira Quale; her grandchildren, Stryden Pereira Quale, Amattan Pereira Quale, and Hannah Zeilyn Pereira Quale; her sister, Mimi Garrett; Andrew's partner, Jessica Euphamie Moore; and many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Two Memorial Services will be held: Saturday, August 22, 11 AM, at United Church of Christ Congregational, 12 Litchfield Road, Norfolk CT 06058; and Saturday, October 10, 11 AM at Reformed Church of Bronxville, 180 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, NY 10708.

Dorothy McEnroe Casey

KENT — Dorothy McEnroe Casey, 93, a longtime resident of Kent, Connecticut, passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 23, 2026, at New Milford Hospital in New Milford. Born on July 28, 1932 in Sharon, she was the daughter of the late Leo McEnroe, Sr. and Dorothy Belter McEnroe.



Mrs. Casey was a graduate of Amenia High School and a homemaker. On Dec. 1, 1951, at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia, New York, she married John Finn Casey who died on April 17, 2006.

She was a longtime parishioner of Sacred Heart Church in Kent.

Mrs. Casey is survived by three daughters, Kathleen (Katie) Casey Moore, and her husband, Jonathan, of Kent, Connecticut; Margaret (Meg) McEnroe Casey, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Jacqueline (Jackie) Casey McGuinness, and her husband, Michael, of Fairfield, Connecticut and two

brothers, Joseph McEnroe of Amenia, New York and James McEnroe of Burlington Flats, New York. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Andrew Casey Moore, and his wife, Kristen; Christopher Sizer Moore; John Finn McFadyen; Margaret Casey McGuinness; Caroline Grace McGuinness and Patrick Edward McGuinness and a great grandson, Aiden Casey Moore.

Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by a brother, Leo McEnroe, Jr. and a sister, Margaret Wilcox.

There will be no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2026, at St. Kateri Tekakwitha-Sacred Heart Church, 17 Bridge St., Kent, CT. Burial will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Kent, CT. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kent Volunteer Ambulance, 28 Maple St., Kent, CT 06757.

Worship Services Week of August 2, 2026	
Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon <i>9 South Main, Sharon CT</i> Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. <i>Transitioning through prayer</i> All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org	The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. <i>30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT</i> Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Worship, Sundays at 10 am, in-person and streaming www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442
Trinity Episcopal Church <i>484 Lime Rock Rd. Lakeville</i> Offering companionship along the Way Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Livestream at 10:30 found at www.trinitylimerock.org trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627	St. John's Episcopal Church <i>12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT</i> SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) Rev. Dr. Johan Johnson, Priest-in-Charge <i>In-Person and on You-Tube</i> www.stjohnssalisbury.org
North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC <i>Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people</i> <i>172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT</i> Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.Facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7252 FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan <i>Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm</i> www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org	ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH <i>Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk</i> <i>St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan</i> <i>St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville</i> MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 4 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm <i>St. Joseph Chapel or Church</i> Thursday 8am <i>Immaculate Conception Church</i> Friday 8am <i>Church of St. Mary</i> ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078
The Lakeville United Methodist Church <i>319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039</i> 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Sunday School <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net	UCC in CORNWALL <i>Cornwall Village Meeting House</i> Worship Sunday, 10 am Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 www.uccincornwall.org Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister <i>Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</i>
Falls Village Congregational Church <i>16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village</i> 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour <i>A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!!</i> 860-824-0194	The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9 a.m. Trinity Retreat Center Chapel Lower River Road, West Cornwall in person and on zoom Warm fellowship following service All Are Welcome! www.allsaintscornwall.org Rev. Mary Gates
The Sharon United Methodist Church <i>112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green</i> <i>Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits</i> 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net	St. Thomas Episcopal Church <i>40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY</i> SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com <i>A Community of Radical Hospitality</i>
All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church <i>313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT</i> Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Special Services Online Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us	Promised Land Baptist Church <i>29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT</i> <i>Where you will find: A Warm Welcome!</i> <i>Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow!</i> Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting — 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org
Sharon Congregational <i>25 Main Street, Sharon, CT</i> Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for Sunday services Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org	Canaan United Methodist Church <i>2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT</i> 8:00AM - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Sunday <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com <i>We hope you will join us!</i>
Millerton United Methodist Church <i>6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546</i> Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 3:00 P.M. 518-789-3138	

35 Year Memory of Michael Lamay

July 23, 1991

Thirty five years,
It makes no sense to wonder now,
How different our lives would be
If you were here somehow.
The world knows we still do it,
Every now and then
Especially this time of year
When we think of the time we were able to spend
With a strong, amazing, young person,
taken from this life so soon,
Wishing we had so much more time,
or even just one more afternoon.
But stories like yours remind us,
To live each day as our last,
To not be afraid to follow our dreams,
And not to get stuck in the past.
There are some things we cannot control,
So we focus on what we can,
Like keeping your memory alive,
But not losing ourselves in what could have been.

We love and miss you Michael,
Your Aunt Ruth
Your cousins
Bobbie-Jo and Ruthanne

LET'S HEAR IT...



THIS WEEK

Some of the best places in our community aren't the ones you'll find on a map —they're the quiet trails, family-owned businesses, scenic overlooks, and local favorites that residents know and love. This week, we want to celebrate the hidden gems that make our corner of the world unique.

What's your favorite hidden gem in our community, and why should others check it out?

Send your responses to social@lakevillejournal.com by Monday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. or comment on Facebook or Instagram. We'll publish a selection in next week's paper.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

What is one local issue or topic you wish you knew more about?

"Would love to know the status of the improvement plan for Century Boulevard in Millerton — including parking and landscaping. AND, what is the status of getting sewer system along Main Street."
— Lori Coats, Millerton

A place to get rich

Chris Murphy, one of Connecticut's two highly respected US Senators, on June 23, 2026, addressed the Senate focusing on the first 500 days of Trump's "nuclear-grade" graft, corruption, and illegalities.

"This moment is exceptional. It's a one of one moment, and if it becomes normal, if people stop being outraged at what he is doing to enrich himself, then I fear there is no going back. The White House will become a place to get rich."

Month by month, Murphy laid out 19 of the 100's of instances that have tripled Trump's net worth post his election. Endlessly boasting of not taking his salary as President – \$400,000-Trump speaks not of the Billion\$ of personal wealth he has gleaned from multiple shenanigans to outright scandals: cryptocurrency, sale of pardons, no bid contracts, stock manipulations, bridge closures, funding sons Don Jr and Eric businesses, pay-to protect contracts in DHS. Trump has gotten immensely richer rising from \$2.3 Billion in early 2024 to an estimated \$6.5-7.0 Billion currently (Forbes World's Billionaire List, Bloomberg's Billionaire index.)

Get informed, pull up Murphy's address as video or as text online – be aware. You will be immersed into scandals that leave Nixon and Watergate gapping as absurd amateurs. Here is a quick summary.

Cryptocurrency was deemed a "scam" by Trump until it as an industry donated to his campaign and he –with family- launched \$TRUMP meme coins. Trumps cashed in, MAGA followers lost. Next a crypto company "World Liberty Financial" with deals forged with the United Arab Emirates (\$500 million), Russia, North Korea and Iran. Rather than sell his businesses putting proceeds into a blind trust as have other Presidents ad infinitum, Trump simply rachets up to maximize his

OPEN SPACE
KATHY HERALD-MARLOWE

take. Monetizing anything and everything.

Trump pardons were highlighted by Murphy not for an excess in their number but their scandalous procedures. 1500 January 6 invaders of the Capitol with Congress in session were pardoned – solely by Trump on a whim – included were those convicted by juries of violence - causing injury and death to police. 200 more were pardoned for various "fake election" convictions. Of the individual 310 pardons and 144 commutations granted, Murphy cited in particular two nursing home executives convicted for fraud of millions of dollars on their employees and patients. Each of these two executives was indicted, convicted, incarcerated several months then a relative accompanied by \$1M dined with Trump - each received a pardon. In the Trump presidency, pardons are no longer earned clemency (to counter severe sentences or reward for rehabilitation) but akin to a bribe. The DOJ's Office of the Pardon Attorney, formerly an independent advisor reviewing backgrounds, forwarding recommendations, is gone. Everything for sale.

In December of 2025 Trump issued a rule withdrawing Biden-era standards establishing minimum staffing requirements for nursing homes under Medicare and Medicaid. This withdrawal offered a vast boon for the nursing home industry just as earlier rescinding of cryptocurrency Investigations set a new hands-off regulatory framework for Trump's major investment, cryptocurrency. Additionally, the USPS overturned a long-standing law restricting guns sent by mail

– this change to accommodate Don Jr's large investment in a mail-order gun dealer. Make us all richer- pay-to-play.

The Reflection Pool along with two fountain renovations were contracted to a "no bid" "White House Ballroom construction firm. The estimated bid for the fountain and reflection pool renovations when pursued by the National Parks Service was for \$3M. The replacement "no bid" contractor via Trump was paid 17M\$: fountains working, reflecting pool a disaster (with bogus vandal charges). It is just taxpayer money.

Half of the 130 donors attending a White House dinner in October 2025 that contributed \$250M for Trump's Ballroom walked away with US government contracts totaling \$50 B.

Currently, a White House teleprompter operator is being investigated for using insider information to make bets related to Trump's announcements regarding Iran. Peculiarly, this instance is less than a peanut, \$100,000, as \$2 Billion in trading volumes have been tracked across platforms with perfectly timed bets for geopolitical intelligence and military action. Trump's solution to this scandal on national security is to offer Truth API, a paid Trump data service, subscribers early assess to Trump's Truth Social announcements – paid betting tips for profit – of course.

The US Coast Guard was told to stock Trump products at all its bases–to sell his wine and cider. There is so much more – monetizing the presidency, the White House, DC. Think what you like but be informed/aware.

"As citizens of this great nation, it is kindness, love, and compassion for each other that will bring us together-keep us together. These are values Donald and I will bring to the White House." Melania Trump.

Kathy Herald-Marlowe lives in Sharon.

Opinion



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

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

Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com Include name, town and phone number. Keep letters to 500 words or less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A crisis in affordable housing

In 1968 the world population was 3.5 billion, today it is over 8.3 billion. No wonder affordable housing is a world-wide problem. But in Washington the administration cut 13% of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Purchasing a house is the most important investment people can make, and it helps them start accumulating wealth. A homeowner becomes a part of a community and meets his neighbors. As the owner pays property tax, he becomes aware of the town government, schools, fire and ambulance service. Home ownership is an important part of the American Dream, and it is important

for our towns and suburbs.

Young people used to be able to buy their first home in their twenties, now the average age of first-time buyers is thirty-eight. The medium price of a family home in the US is \$440 000.

The 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act was passed as bipartisan legislation despite the President refusing to sign it. Among its benefits is to stop institutional investors from purchasing small family homes and reselling them at a higher price. The Act gives renters credit for purchasing a home. It encourages building factory-built modular homes to reduce prices and it creates a pilot program to make available small mortgage grants to pay for down

payments and closing costs. It is time for the young people working at Walmart and other low-entry jobs to afford to buy a home too.

The administration with the legislature in Connecticut is doing its part, they built twenty-one thousand new units of housing for rentals and built ten thousand new starter homes. We need affordable housing to convince young people to stay in Connecticut. There are just not enough houses available for the demand.

The National Low Income Housing Coalition says there is no state in the country with adequate affordable rental housing.

Lizbeth Piel Sharon

This year, how you vote matters

Starting with August's Democratic gubernatorial primary, Connecticut's voters will have an option they've never had before: to cast a mail (aka "absentee") ballot with no excuse required. Here's why all voters should cast a mail ballot.

Mail voting is under attack by those who want to make voting harder. Donald Trump and his allies keep insisting it can't be trusted, even though it has been used safely and securely for decades in thousands of elections with tens of millions of ballots cast, in red and blue states alike. Mail voting is convenient and makes voting more accessible for everyone — especially people juggling work and family responsibilities, caregivers, students, older voters, younger voters, and people with disabilities. Choosing to vote by mail is a way of pushing back against Trump's fearmongering and standing up for voting rights.

There's a practical reason, too. Connecticut only recently gained no-excuse absentee voting, after voters approved a constitutional amendment in 2024 and the legislature followed up this year with the law needed to implement it. But lawmakers kept the existing schedule of in-person early voting intact — 14 days before general elections and 7 days before primaries — meaning every town, large or small, must still fully staff polling operations for that entire stretch, even on days when barely anyone shows up.

That made sense back when early voting was the only alternative to voting in person on Election Day itself. It makes little sense now. A mail ballot is, in effect, early

voting, but without requiring a trip to a polling place, and it opens up a longer window: 31 days before a general election and 21 days before a primary.

It is also considerably cheaper for municipalities to administer than staffing an early-voting site. That's why town clerks and voter registrars across the state, Republicans and Democrats alike, have pushed for the legislature to scale back early voting days. Skeptics of that idea argue we don't yet have enough experience with the new absentee system to justify the change. The best way to prove them wrong is for voters to actually use it. Every mail ballot cast this year makes the case that

Connecticut doesn't need to keep running expensive early-voting operations alongside a mail option that does the job better.

And remember: despite the name, a "mail ballot" doesn't have to go through the mail at all. You can drop it off in person at your town clerk's office, use the secure drop box outside your town hall, or send it by U.S. mail — whichever is easiest. To get an application, reach out to your town clerk or visit the Secretary of the State's online portal.

Voting is always important. But this year, how you vote matters, too.

Lee Greenhouse Salisbury

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper
Published Weekly by LJM Media, Inc.
A 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization; Dan Dwyer, Chair
64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031
P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989
(860) 435-9873 • lakevillejournal.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 130, Number 1 Thursday, July 30, 2026

Mission Statement

LJM Media, Inc. Publishers of

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News

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

James H. Clark
Publisher & CEO
Thomas K. Carley
Chief Operating Officer

Christian Murray
Executive Editor

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

EDITORIAL STAFF: Aly Morrissey, managing editor; Patrick L. Sullivan, senior reporter; Natalia Zukerman, arts, lifestyle & engagement editor; Alec Linden, reporter; Madi Long, audience development editor.

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

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, legal & obituaries billing; Sally André, Development Associate.

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

DRIVERS: Gary Hufner; Geoffrey Olans, John Runge. CORRESPONDENTS: Debra Aleksinas; Jennifer Almquist; Lans Christensen; Leila Hawken; Matthew Kreta.

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

Subscription Rates - One Year: \$120.00 in Litchfield County, \$147.00 outside county
Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Lakeville, CT 06039. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to LJM Media, Inc., PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

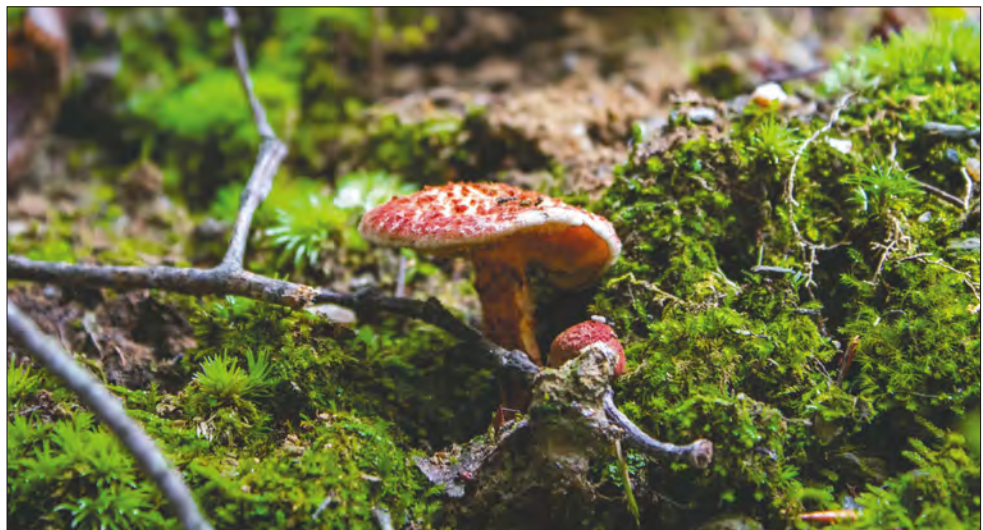


PHOTO BY JAMES H. CLARK

Emerging ...

Viewpoint

Comments on Proposed OMB Uniform Grant Regulations

On May 29th the Trump Administration Office of Management and Budget (OMB) published the text of a new Uniform Grants Regulation that will fundamentally change the way federal financial grant applications are reviewed and awarded by over 30 federal agencies. These include the National Science Foundation, which provides grants to cover the research of nearly every graduate student in the physical sciences; the National Institute of Health, which funds much of the nation's leading edge medical research; the national laboratories such as Los Alamos, which develop advanced technologies which help give the USA its global technological advantage; and agencies such as DARPA, DOE, NOAA, EPA, USGS, and many others, which provide grants for military innovation, environmental, climate, strategic minerals, natural hazard and other research that is critical to the nation's health and prosperity.

The proposed OMB rules are justified to "improve oversight of federal grant-making", and are designed to strengthen "transparency, accountability and oversight while reducing certain administrative burdens". All future grant applications and discretionary awards must be reviewed by senior federal agency department heads who are political appointees. This is to ensure that federal awards have clear goals that are aligned with presidential policy and priorities. Peer review by scientific specialty experts no longer applies as the leading determinant in making an award to a grant

GUEST COMMENTARY
G. WARFIELD HOBBS

applicant. The justification for the elimination of peer review is that it will make the grant process "more efficient". Scientists working on research that is not deemed in "the national interest" need not apply. Any proposals regarding diversity, equity and inclusion, or gender studies will not be eligible for federal grants. The government will no longer cover the expenses of researchers to attend scientific meetings, pay for subscriptions to scientific journals, or pay research paper publication fees.

As a past president of the American Geoscience Institute, the federation that represents 60 earth science professional societies of every discipline with a combined membership of over 250,000; as a former national secretary of the then 35,000 member American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), and former president of the AAPG Division of Professional Affairs; and as a former board member of the Council of Scientific Society Presidents (CSSP), an organization which at one time represented over one million scientists and educators in the physical sciences, I feel professionally obligated to comment on the scientific grant regulations proposed by the Office of Management and Budget. The regulations as proposed by the OMB will destroy America's com-

petitive advantage in global science, engineering and medicine.

The focus and direction of applied and theoretical science must not be mandated by current political policy. A technology that is considered a "priority" today, may be obsolete in a decade. Conversely, topics considered "not in the national interest" today, might develop into a leading "must have" technology in the future. Where would we be today if some political commissar had decided that federal sponsorship of early research into, for example, computer chips, recombinant DNA, GPS, or horizontal drilling and oilfield fracking was a "waste of time"? Peer review by subject experts assures that grant awards have scientific merit. Grant review, approval or rejection by political appointees is only "efficient" in the sense that the officials can quickly determine if the proposal is in the current "national interest" as defined by the president. Such political analysis does not assess the scientific merit of the proposal, nor how it might complement and benefit other research. Peer review also assures that the scientific studies supported by the awards, and the published results, are sound and reproducible.

The Trump Administration has made every effort to eliminate "climate change" as a national priority. If political

appointees are put in charge of grant application review, most climate and related environmental studies will likely be rejected as "not in the national interest. The Trump administration's description of climate change as a "hoax" and its efforts to end climate research by the nation's scientific agencies is a national tragedy. OMB's proposals will likely eliminate or severely reduce grants for climate research and will leave the country unprepared to deal with the ecological, financial, social, and geopolitical impacts of global warming.

The OMB prohibition of expense payments at professional society meetings is incredibly short-sighted. Attendance at scientific society meetings exposes scientists to new ideas, technologies and methodologies; provides a venue for feedback from peers when presenting papers and poster sessions on their research. Meetings are the best venue for networking and finding out who is doing what research. Professional scientific society meetings typically include representatives from industry, academia and government. Attendees learn from their counterparts in other sectors about technological trends of interest and the future direction of research, societal needs, workforce issues, and the regulatory framework governing their work.

Participation in international scientific collaboration and attendance at international scientific meetings will be significantly limited by the proposed rules. Inviting foreign scientists to meetings in the United States, and attendance at international events exposes American scientists to what other nations are researching and the results. It also exposes US scientists to global best practices.

OMB has proposed rules that will severely limit scientific communication. No longer paying for subscriptions to scientific journals and no longer providing financial support to publish scientific papers is counterproductive. Reading about the research of others in peer-reviewed scientific journals is very important for staying current in one's scientific discipline, and being able to publish research is essential to the scientific enterprise.

The new OMB proposals prohibit any consideration of diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) in grant awards. African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans are significantly under-represented in engineering and the physical and health sciences. Over the next ten to fifteen years the population of the United States will approach 40% non-white citizens. Efforts must be made to reach out to the minority population in universities, high school, and even in middle school,

to interest them in pursuing careers in engineering and the sciences. The National Science Foundation has previously supported DEI programs to promote recruitment of minority students into the sciences. This has now come to a grinding halt. The Trump Administration's aversion to diversity is going to have significant future scientific workforce consequences. Unless we actively try to recruit "diverse" scientists, the United States can expect a serious shortage of qualified engineers and scientists to keep our economy running and innovative, and to keep us healthy.

The changes that OMB is proposing for the federal grant making process are not in the nation's best interests. Representations that the proposals will improve transparency and efficiency have absolutely no merit. Any budget savings realized through cutting travel and publication expenses are insignificant when compared to the total budgets of the agencies affected. Exceptional science has made America great. Implementation of the OMB proposals will seriously damage the American scientific enterprise. They must be rejected by Congress.

Mr. Hobbs is an independent consulting geologist for global petroleum, mineral and geothermal exploration and production. He also manages a farm in Sheffield, MA.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES
NORMA BOSWORTH

125 years ago — July 1901
NOTICE Bicycle riders, you must keep off the sidewalks of this town, and also have a light on your wheel at night while riding. James Stuart, Edward Barton and Albert H. Shepard, Selectmen.

SHARON — Maggie Prediger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prediger, fell from a tree last week and fractured one of her arms in two places.

We have received this week from Sailor McCormack who is on the Mayflower, at Porto Rico, a copy of the San Juan News. This bit of journalism is interesting inasmuch as half of it is in English and the other half in Spanish. The sheet is well up to date and contains some good half tone illustrations.

100 years ago — July 1926
Walter J. Kamyk of Indian Orchard, Mass., was arrested by State Policeman Meade in North Canaan on July 24th on charges of transporting liquor without a permit, and transporting with intent to sell. Kamyk operating a Reo Speed Wagon was captured with a load of 429 gals. of alcohol. Presented before Jus-

tice Moore later in the day and pleaded guilty. Fined a total of \$400 and costs.

LIME ROCK — Ensign Fenton and family of Pittsfield spent the week end with his mother and sisters here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Flynn at Sharon Hospital on Tuesday, July 27th.

50 years ago — July 1976
John Campbell has 52 Canada geese. Last year he had 16 and the year before, only four. Why do they like John Campbell's front yard along Rudd Pond north of Millerton? He doesn't know. He speculates that his feathered families might have taken up residence on his side of the lake after being forcibly chased from the swimming area on the opposite shore. Motorists now feed some of the geese, who stroll unconcernedly across the road to greener grasses on the hillside, leaving an obvious trail behind them. About dusk, the gaggle waddles closer to Mr. Campbell's house in search of a bedtime snack. He shoos them back across the road, hoping that out-of-sight, out-of-mind will give him some respite. So far no goose has become a statistic — but, "just you wait until this fall," muses John. "I did make the mistake of feeding four geese two years ago," he said. "If this population explosion continues — four — 16 — 52 — ???" his voice trailed off as he covered his eyes in not-such-mock horror.

What Donald Trump taught me about democracy

On January 6, 2021, I watched the television in horror and disbelief as a mob of Donald Trump's supporters, hopped up on his lies about a stolen election, ransacked the Capitol, viciously attacked Capitol police, and forced members of Congress of both parties to hide in fear for their lives. Congress had gathered that day to perform its Constitutionally-mandated duty of certifying Joe Biden as the 46th President of the United States. The attack forced the postponement of the certification.

I grew up understanding that one of the things that made our democracy the envy of the world was our unbroken string of peaceful transfers of power — a string that began with George Washington ceding authority to John Adams in 1797 and going home to Mount Vernon as a private citizen. The attack on the Capitol ended that unparalleled 224-year streak.

Like many, I wept for our country that day.

The peaceful transfer of power was not something that I or anyone I knew had previously given much thought to. It was just assumed that we would always have peaceful transfers — that's how it worked in America. It always had happened and always would. How could it be any other way?

January 6 violently disabused me of that notion. But that awful day made me appreciate how precious, fragile, and remarkable that streak really was. It represented a centuries-old collective commitment to resolving our political differences peacefully — an essential element of a functioning democracy. So in a weird but quite direct way, I have Trump to thank for that appreciation.

Little did I know that in the following years, in the

GUEST COMMENTARY
JAMES SPEYER

same back-handed way, Trump would be responsible for an invigorated understanding of much of what makes our country special and worth fighting for.

Take the rule of law — the principle that we are a nation of laws, not men, and no man is above the law. It is the cornerstone of our democracy, and is what separates us from dictatorship.

The rule of law is so fundamental to the American enterprise, so ingrained in our society, that most people never gave it a second thought. Thinking about it would be like wondering if the sun would come up tomorrow. It was just...there, a given, an immutable fact of living in the United States.

Until, suddenly and jarringly, it wasn't. In Trump's second term, the rule of law is under the gravest, most comprehensive attack in the history of our country. In countless ways, Trump has shown his contempt for the rule of law and his belief that he is not subject to it.

He has declared his right to "terminate" the Constitution and announced that "He who saves his Country does not violate any Law." The masked thugs of ICE murder people in broad daylight with no accountability. His administration imprisons people and deports them without the due process guaranteed by the Constitution. He has sought to grab for himself powers that are vested by the Constitution exclusively in Congress, such as the power to wage war and impose tariffs. He has issued unconstitutional executive orders aimed at preventing lawyers — the

traditional guardians of the rule of law — from challenging his conduct. As a federal judge recently wrote, his administration has "likely violated more court orders in January 2026 than some federal agencies have violated in their entire existence." He had his attorney general purport to grant him and his family total immunity for all past misconduct — the very definition of being above the law.

I could go on (and on), but you get the point.

As a result, the rule of law is no longer an abstract concept that we can afford to take for granted. It is instead urgently top of mind for those who care about our democracy. As Samuel Johnson said, "when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully." We now viscerally understand the importance of the rule of law in a way we didn't before.

Also in jeopardy is our understanding of the United States as a force for good in the world. Our country certainly wasn't perfect before Trump, but it regularly

tried to do the right thing. The assistance provided by the United States Agency for International Development saved hundreds of thousands of lives every year; the Trump administration dismantled it. The Centers for Disease Control was the international gold standard in public health; its reputation and credibility are now in tatters. Our armed forces were famously a pure meritocracy; now blacks and women are routinely passed over for promotions. Again, I could go on and on.

Most people never spent much time thinking about the benevolent and fair-minded things our government used to do. Now they mourn what we have lost.

Ironically, Trump's depredations have given us a deeper regard for what really makes America great. In Joni Mitchell's fitting words, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got til it's gone?"

James Speyer is a lawyer and a volunteer for Lawyers Defending American Democracy. He lives in Sharon.



Realtor® at Large

Now that we are approaching August, it is the perfect time to schedule a cleaning and maintenance check on your heating systems. The advantages include taking care of this before the first cold snap and avoiding long waits once fall arrives. The additional benefits are a clean efficient heating system that will be cost effective to run and less of a chance of a breakdown in the cold winter months. For more info, please see this article in This Old House: www.thisoldhouse.com/heating-cooling/furnace-maintenance



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

ADVERTISEMENT

For the full "Turning Back the Pages," go to www.lakevillejournal.com

Falls Village library discusses \$10,000 grant, automatic doors

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Patrons of the David M. Hunt Library gathered Saturday, July 25, to help decide how a \$10,000 grant from the American Library Association should be spent, with automatic entrance doors emerging as a leading proposal.

The grant is part of an ALA program, “Libraries Transforming Communities: Accessible Small and Rural Communities,” that offers grants to small and rural libraries to increase the accessibility of facilities, services, and programs to better serve people with disabilities.

The grant requires recipients to hold at least one community conversation before the funds are used. During the discussion, Library Director Meg Sher proposed installing automatic door-opening buttons at the library’s main entrance. She said the entrance’s two separate doors, with a small vestibule between them, can be difficult for patrons using wheelchairs, walkers or canes to navigate.

“I’ve watched people struggle with the doors for 13 years,” Sher said.

Her proposal would add



The Hunt Library could receive automatic doors thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the American Library Association.

one automatic door-opening button outside the entrance and another inside the vestibule, allowing patrons to open each door without assistance.

Sher said the improvements would benefit not only people with mobility challenges, but also parents pushing strollers and delivery drivers bringing boxes of books into the library.

Ellery “Woods” Sinclair, a library patron who uses a wheelchair, asked whether

there was enough demand to justify the project.

“I think so,” Sher replied. “The median age in town is getting older, and I see more patrons who need assistance.”

Other ideas discussed during the meeting included purchasing shopping baskets to make it easier for patrons to carry books while browsing, and adding display shelving to better showcase library materials.

Sher emphasized that installing an elevator is not

under consideration.

“We’re not talking about an elevator,” she said, noting that such a project would cost far more than the grant and would require a substantial fundraising campaign.

No decisions were made during the meeting. Sher said her next step is to seek cost estimates for the proposed automatic doors by consulting Salisbury Comptroller Joe Cleaveland about a similar project completed at the Grove building in Lakeville.

Cornwall ends fiscal year with \$70K surplus after budget transfers

By Allison Gollenberg

CORNWALL — Cornwall will end the fiscal year with a roughly \$70,000 surplus after approving a series of year-end budget transfers to cover unexpected expenses, including higher student transportation and legal costs for the Board of Education.

The Board of Selectmen approved the transfers at its July 21 meeting. First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said the town remains on solid financial footing despite budget pressures across several departments.

“We are in good shape ending this year, I believe there’s still about \$70,000 in surplus after this to go back to the general fund,” Ridgway said. “So we ended up in the black, as we have to. But as you can see, there are cost pressures across the town budget.”

Ridgway said a long, harsh winter placed additional strain on highway equipment, contributing to higher maintenance costs. At the same time, he said, the town saved roughly \$80,000 because the highway department was not fully staffed.

“Next year is going to be a challenge,” Ridgway said. “We can increase the budget somewhat, but we will not have that until we have completed the complement of highway workers. So we will not have that cushion of having a reserve at the highway

department. But anyway, one year at a time.”

The transfers were approved by the Board of Finance on July 16, Ridgway said.

“Our goal is to try to hit this sweet spot where we don’t have extra money in the budget-- so that we don’t overtax-- but we have enough to do everything,” Ridgway said. “Especially dealing with some of the unforeseen things that can pop up, like utility rate increases or legal fees or transportation costs or bad weather. So, I think we’re in a very good spot.”

In other business, the board awarded a \$114,265 paving contract to LB Corporation, the lowest of four bids submitted for the work by about \$14,000. The bid covers paving two new pickleball courts on Foote Field and repaving of Hall Road, Great Hollow Road and Town Street South.

Before closing the meeting, Ridgway also highlighted several August community events, including a book talk and signing by author, artist, and Yale professor Adam Van Doren, the Cornwall Historical Society auction, and the Rose Algrant Art Show.

Send news tips to editor@lakevillejournal.com

Cornwall celebrates Colonial-era contra dancing at Foote Field

By Allison Gollenberg

CORNWALL — Foote Field was transformed into a Colonial-era dance hall on July 25, as residents gathered for a picnic and an afternoon of dancing as part of the town’s America 250 celebration.

Rachel Gall, known as the Falls Village Fiddler, led the group through several dances set to period music. People of all ages joined in on the fun, with some members of the band even donning Revolutionary-era garb.

Gall said First Selectman Gordon Ridgway suggested the idea for the dance. She drew on her experience as a fiddler, caller and contra dancer to bring the event to life.

Contra dancing is a type of traditional American folk dance in which a caller, in this case Gall, leads participants through a series of moves known as figures. These sorts of dances have a long history, Gall said, but experienced a strong revival in the 1960s. That’s when her collaborator, Tom Scott, became involved with a dancing



Rachel Gall, known as the Falls Village Fiddler, led Cornwall residents through contra dancing, a type of traditional American folk dance, at Foote Field July 25.

group in nearby Sheffield, Massachusetts, which he said has been dancing “right on through from colonial times.”

Scott said there was a contra group that met in Cornwall for about 15 years up until the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Gall and Scott said they’d love to bring the activity back to the area.

“We’re having a problem getting new dancers,” Scott said. “The older ones are getting older, dropping out. And the new generation coming

up doesn’t seem to be as excited about going out and dancing. Which is too bad. It’s a lot of fun.”

Scott added that he met his wife at a contra dancing event. Gall said connection is the whole point of the activity.

“It’s a very social dance,” she said. “I always say that all of you grandparents and ancestors did this and that’s why you’re here – because somebody went up to dance with somebody else.”



Residents perform to the commands of Rachel Gall, who helped organize a Colonial-era dance party in Cornwall July 25. A contra group met in Cornwall for about 15 years up until the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

SALISBURY COMMEMORATES THE NATION’S 250TH BIRTHDAY

★ ★ ★
RESCHEDULED JULY 4TH
LASER
LIGHT SHOW

Sunday, August 2nd
7:30pm
Salisbury Ski Jumps

★ Music by DJ Slick-Rick
★ Taco Shack Food Truck
Free Ice Cream Sandwiches
Spectacular Light Show ★

Sponsored by
SALISBURY ASSOCIATION

Our Towns



Volunteers prepare the clambake pit by arranging heated rocks that will be covered with corn husks and seaweed to steam clams, lobsters and corn.



The SWSA ski jumps towered over the annual Jane Lloyd Foundation clambake.

Jane Lloyd Clambake draws hundreds to Satre Hill

Continued from Page A1

begins before anyone starts eating. From the parking lot, visitors walk down a “Walk of Remembrance” path lined with signs bearing names, words of encouragement, and phrases like, “What would you say to Jane?” or “Jam to the spirit of Jane.”

By 3 p.m., volunteers began assembling the signature fire pit, layering heated rocks with seaweed, corn husks, clams, lobsters and corn before covering the pile with a tarp to trap the heat and steam the food underneath.

Apart from the fire, the rest of the crowd spread out under two long tents and umbrella-topped high-tops scattered across the grounds. Burgers, hot dogs, a beer truck and ice cream were donated by Grassland Farm, all for those who the Fund calls “more land dwelling lovers.”

Joanne Tuncy, a fifth-year volunteer at the ice cream tent, first connected with

the Fund through Donna Stoetzner, Co-Chair of the Fund and sister of Jane Lloyd. Tuncy and Stoetzner worked together at Indian Mountain School for years. But the cause became personal to Tuncy when her daughter was diagnosed with cancer and became a recipient of the Fund’s support.

“It’s important for me to be able to give back to the community what they’ve given to you,” she said, adding that people and the ice cream keep her coming back each year.

Suzanne Warner, a volunteer at another food tent, was with a group of friends recruited by her boyfriend, whose mother, Tanya Tedder, Co-Chairs the Fund. Warner, also in her fifth year, said watching the fire go up is the highlight, but the most meaningful part for her is hearing Tedder share stories of families the fund has helped. “It brings people together and helps provide



Signs traverse the “Walk of Remembrance” path on the way into the clambake.

funds for people in need in the area,” she said.

Under the music tent, Elliot Osborne and a rotating cast of friends kept the “loosey goosey” jam session going late into the afternoon, one more reminder that the Jane Lloyd Clambake invites anyone and everyone to join.



PHOTOS BY PHOEBE TOBIN

Elliot Osborne and a rotating cast of musicians jam under the tent to provide an upbeat ambiance at the clambake July 25.

KENT SWIMMING

Continued from Page A1

ownership of the river and its banks at the site have made management difficult to strategize, but that progress is being made.

Groups with land and management responsibili-

ties at the area include the town of Kent, the Wildlife Management Division of the state’s Department of Energy and Environmental Conservation, the Kent Land Trust, Eversource

Energy, the Housatonic Railroad Company, the Housatonic Valley Association, the Housatonic River Commission, the Appalachian Trail Association and others.

North Canaan to host Night Market during Railroad Days festival

By Annie Prinz

NORTH CANAAN — Local vendors, live music, and the arrival of special trains will bring Canaan Union Station to life Friday, Aug. 7, when the Railroad Days Night Market returns for its third year.

The open-air marketplace will run from 6 to 9 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the station. Vendors will set up illuminated booths throughout the lot, creating what North Canaan Events Committee Chair Jennifer Crane described as a festive atmosphere where visitors can shop for locally made goods, pick up dinner from nearby restaurants, and watch the trains arrive.

Organizers said 19 vendors are expected with a wide range of offerings, including handmade tumblers, crocheted animals, assorted self-care products, jewelry, 3D-printed items and more. Community organizations will also operate informational booths.

The Night Market is the only one the Events Committee plans to hold this year. Crane said the committee

chose to schedule it during Railroad Days because of the celebration’s importance to North Canaan and its connection to the town’s railroad history.

Rather than bringing in additional food vendors, visitors are encouraged to support surrounding restaurants and food businesses located within walking distance of the station, such as Roma Pizzeria, Teo Tacos, Industry Kitchen & Bar, Blackberry River Bistro and more. Picnic tables will be available for those who would like to bring food back to the market, listen to live music, and enjoy the evening atmosphere.

Both the New England Accordion Museum and the Historic Train Museum will be open during the event, outside their regular operating hours. Visitors will also have an opportunity to view and tour trains that will be arriving while the Night Market is underway.

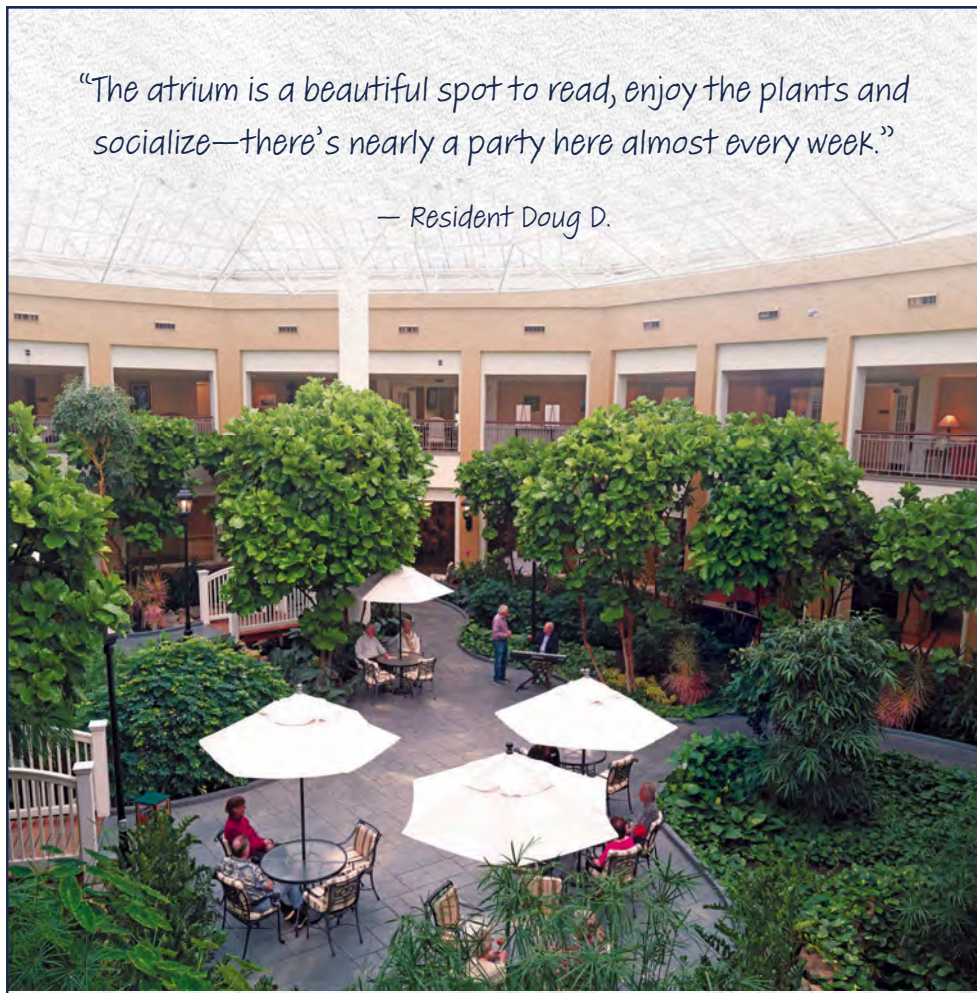
Admission to the market

is free. Parking will be available in the municipal lot and in nearby lots at businesses that are closed for the evening. While vendors will offer a variety of payment options, an ATM is also available nearby at NBT Bank.

The market will serve as a continuation of the 2026 Railroad Days festival, which will take place Aug. 6 through 9. The festival celebrates North Canaan’s railroad heritage and honors local businesses and organizations that keep the tradition moving forward. Other events include a community picnic, train tours and museum visits and a free movie.

The North Canaan Events Committee says it could not pull this off without the “incredible organization and support” of its friends at The Housatonic Railroad Company.

Additional event information can be found at northcanaaneventscommittee.org/event.



“The atrium is a beautiful spot to read, enjoy the plants and socialize—there’s nearly a party here almost every week.”

— Resident Doug D.

Experience the height of senior living.

At Meadow Ridge, you can enjoy distinctive features like our stunning three-story atrium, spacious, elegantly appointed apartment homes, gourmet cuisine, enriching programs and a vibrant community set on 136 scenic acres.

With the added confidence of Lifecare and more predictable costs for future care, Meadow Ridge offers a fresh perspective on retirement living.

Schedule your visit.

203-904-2621 | LifeAtMeadowRidge.com



Meadow Ridge

A Distinctive Lifecare Community

Independent Living | Assisted Living | Memory Care
Sub-Acute Rehabilitation & Skilled Nursing



100 Redding Road | Redding, CT 06896
Managed by Benchmark Senior Living



The Lakeville Journal

www.facebook.com/thelakevillejournal

Our Towns

North Canaan-manufactured
BD syringe competes for
Connecticut’s Coolest Thing Made

By Debra A. Aleksinas

NORTH CANAAN — Every year, approximately 2.5 billion disposable plastic syringes manufactured in North Canaan help deliver vaccines, medications and lifesaving care to patients around the world. Now, the company behind that output is receiving recognition much closer to home.

BD, a New Jersey-headquartered medical technology company, employs 500 people at its North Canaan plant on Grace Way, where it manufactures syringes. Its BD Syringe has been selected as one of 16 products competing in the Connecticut Business & Industry Association’s 2026 “Coolest Things Made in Connecticut” contest. The selection makes BD the first manufacturer in the Northwest Corner to earn a place in the contest since it launched three years ago.

“The BD Syringe, like all 16 products in this year’s competition, was nominated because it represents the ingenuity and innovation of Connecticut’s manufacturing industry,” said Chris DiPentima, president and CEO of the Connecticut Business & Industry Association (CBIA). “Since they started producing it in Canaan more than six decades ago, the BD Syringe has helped millions of patients worldwide and transformed the healthcare industry.”

The nomination also spotlights the Northwest Corner’s largest employer and its 385,000-square-foot North Canaan manufacturing facility, where syringes that have shaped healthcare for generations are produced.

“This nomination is an honor and a chance to shine a light on the role our team plays in the Canaan community and around the globe,” said Ahmad Warraich, plant manager at BD’s North Ca-



PHOTO PROVIDED BY BD

BD’s disposable syringe has been selected as one of 16 products competing in the CBIA’s 2026 “Coolest Things Made in Connecticut” contest.

naan operation.

“BD Syringes made in Canaan have supported billions of patients worldwide,” Warraich said. “Our team knows every syringe they make may help a neighbor or a loved one. We’re proud

Our team knows every syringe they make may help a neighbor or a loved one.

**— Ahmad Warraich
Plant Manager, BD
Canaan**

to keep this spirit of innovation going in Connecticut.”

BD spokesperson Alyssa Kretlow said the company is “thrilled” about its North Canaan plant’s recognition in the CBIA’s “Coolest Things” competition. “Nominations came from the public and business leaders across the state, so it’s especially meaningful to know our Canaan team’s work was recognized in that way.”

The syringes produced at BD’s Connecticut plant support patient care in more than 70 countries, she said. They have also played a role

in some of the world’s most significant public health initiatives, including smallpox eradication efforts, H1N1 vaccination campaigns, and supplying approximately half of the global demand for syringes during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The disposable BD Syringe transformed modern healthcare by replacing reusable glass syringes with sterile, single-use devices that dramatically reduced the risk of cross-contamination while improving patient safety, according to company officials. Today, it remains one of the world’s most widely used medical devices.

A manufacturing legacy

Previous editions of the contest have featured products from manufacturers across Connecticut, from major aerospace and indus-

trial firms to small food and consumer goods producers.

In the inaugural competition in 2024, Electric Boat’s Virginia-class submarine captured the title of Connecticut’s Coolest Thing Made. Last year’s winner was Ensign-Bickford Aerospace & Defense of Simsbury for its Frangible Joint.

Public voting opens Aug. 20 at cbia.com/coolest-thing.

The recognition comes during another milestone year for BD. On July 9, TIME named the company to its annual list of America’s Best Companies.

CBIA spokesman Scott Beaulieu acknowledged the region’s recognition.

“BD is the first manufacturer from the Northwest Corner to be nominated for the competition, but we’re sure not the last,” he said.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY BD

The disposable BD Syringe transformed modern healthcare by replacing reusable glass syringes with sterile, single-use devices.

We’re not in
Kansas anymore!

By Aly Morrissey

SALISBURY — Residents at Lion’s Head Condominiums in Salisbury received an unexpected visit Saturday, July 25, when a hot air balloon made a surprise landing on the lawn of the apartment complex. At dusk, the unplanned touchdown drew curious onlookers as the balloon — which was supposed to have landed on Salmon Kill Road near Housatonic Childcare Center — settled safely.

Resident Anne Richardson said she and her partner were gardening when they saw the balloon in the air. Wondering where it intended to land, Richardson said she was surprised when it kept hovering and coming closer.

“It came out of the blue and was like something from the Wizard of Oz,” Richardson joked. Her partner, H.L. Aller snapped photos while others enjoyed the spectacle.

Lion’s Head Condominiums is a private 28-acre residential community located on Canaan Road in Salisbury.



PHOTOS BY H.L. ALLER

A hot air balloon makes a surprise landing on the lawn at Lion’s Head Condominiums in Salisbury on Saturday, July 25, drawing residents outside to watch the colorful descent.

There’s no place like home...for a landing. The hot air balloon was originally scheduled to land on Salmon Kill Road, but the winds had other plans.



Controversial food
truck ban tabled in
Kent, voters pass five
other ordinances

By Alec Linden

KENT – During a town vote that passed five of six proposed ordinances on Friday, July 24, a controversial ban on food trucks was tabled as members of the public voiced concerns over its purpose and implementation.

After lengthy discussion over the proposed ban, a motion was made from the floor to table the discussion. The proposal will now head back to the Board of Selectmen for revisions. The other five ordinances passed with little or no opposition.

“The debate comes after years of criticism from local business owners who argue that food trucks hurt local restaurants. Donna Hayes, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission and former Land Use Administrator for Kent, has repeatedly said the ordinance is intended to address concerns from restaurant owners who argue food trucks have an unfair advantage because they do not pay the same property taxes and other overhead costs as brick-and-mortar establishments.

Much of Friday’s debate centered on how the ordinance would apply to special events. The proposed ordinance would prohibit food truck operations on both public and private property, with exceptions for one-time special events.

During the meeting, Hayes moved to amend the ordinance so food trucks catering private events could provide food only as part of the event and would not be permitted to sell directly to individual customers. Food trucks operating at town-sponsored events, however, would still be allowed to make individual sales.

However, several residents questioned why town and private events should be regulated separately. “Why is it good for here, but not good for

there?” said Mike Gawel, summarizing his testimony.

On the other hand, residents like Matt Starr have previously advocated for the allowance of food trucks and described the ordinance as unfair to small businesses. “I think you’re overstepping,” he said. “You’re taking away a small business opportunity.”

The issue resurfaced earlier this year when French-born, eight-year Kent resident Grégoire Pye came before the BOS seeking a semi-permanent location for his food truck business, Crepe Royal. Pye said he has been disappointed with the town’s response to his proposal, stating that the lack of support for his business has made him reconsider living in Kent.

Aside from food trucks, five ordinances did get voted into town law on Friday night. Town employees will now be allowed to volunteer on the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, which state statute prevents unless overturned by local ordinance.

Another prevents commercial buses from traveling on South Kent Road, a response to neighbors’ complaints that the narrow roadway had become dangerous due to buses heading towards adult retreat center Club Getaway.

An existing ordinance that prohibited residents from pushing snow into the roadway will now include other materials, such as grass clippings, leaves and brush, while another existing ordinance that regulates the purview of the Cemetery Committee was also modified to include two small cemeteries on private land.

The final ordinance that passed Friday night aligns the town’s veterans property tax exemption with state law by extending benefits to veterans with service-connected disabilities.



**126TH ANNUAL
TWIN LAKES DAY
August 8, 2026
Camp Isola Bella**

410 Twin Lakes Road, Salisbury

10:00 a.m.

Annual Membership Meeting

1:00 p.m.

Twin Lakes Day, with fun for all ages!

Swim and kayak races, much more.
Free and Open to the Whole Community.
Rain date is August 9

twinlakesorg.org

With Gratitude

The Lakeville Journal

TheMILLERTON NEWS

MATCHING CHALLENGE A SUCCESS! WITH YOUR HELP, WE DOUBLED DOWN ON LOCAL NEWS

In May, our Board presented a Matching Challenge of \$75,000 and, thanks to our generous donors, we exceeded the challenge and raised \$77,073 for a combined total of \$152,073.

With thanks to our Board and to the generous community members listed below.

LJMN MEDIA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dan Dwyer , Chair, SALISBURY	Henry Blodget , WEST CORNWALL	Karsten Nicolaisen Moller , SALISBURY
Brian Ross , Vice Chair, SHARON	Meg Downey , MILLERTON	Elyse Harney Morris , LAKEVILLE
Karen Byers , Treasurer, NORTH CANAAN	Noreen Doyle , SALISBURY	Scott Siegler , SHARON
Devereux Chatillon , Secretary, SHARON	Rob Fish , SALISBURY	Thomas Trowbridge III , SHARON
	Jamie Lehrer , NORTH CANAAN	Larry Walsh , MILLERTON

2026 MATCHING CAMPAIGN DONORS

Anonymous	Amy Davis	Leila Hawken	Jodi Luby	Elliott Rebhun
Richard Allen	Anne Day & Spencer Reiss	Jack & Kathleen Hawley	Joann Luning	& Brad Voigt
Janet Andre Block	Walter Dietrich	Aloysius	Brenda Wehle	Jeff & Angela Reynar
Sally Andre	Ken Doroshow	& Marguerite Hayes	& John Lynch	David & Cristin Rich
Dyck & Caroline Andrus	Margaret Douglas-	Jan Hazard	Barbara Maltby	Sandy & Dick Rippe
Bill Bachrach	Hamilton	Louis & Elaine Hecht	Janet Manko	Marc Rosen
John Baumgardner	Meg & Ed Downey	David Heck	Rita Marshall	& Susan Pinsky
David Becker	Noreen Doyle	Inge Heckel	Peggy & Oscar Martinez	Brian & Lucinda Ross
Shereen & Steve Berger	Victoria Doyle	Anne Hepner	Edwin Maynard	Jeffrey & Susan Rubenstein
Mina Bernhard	Gila Ducat Lipton	Beverly House	Cameron & Robin	Suzanne & William Sales
Ami Bierbower	Dan Dwyer	Frank & Linda Hufner	McClearn	Peter & Tracey Sanders
Christine Birnbaum	& James Montanari	Ann Hume	Hugh & Camilla McFadden	Jodi Scheurenbrand &
Henry Blodget	Wilhelmina Eaken	Vincent Inconiglios	John McGraw	Michael Smith
& Amy Zilliax	Robin Easton	& Donna Raftery	Laura & Edward Midgley	Pamela Scott & Phil Balshi
Parker Boal	George Elling	Blanche & Nicholas Isabella	Aaron Miller	Michael Selbach
Linda Buckley	Joanne Elliot	Beth & Jack Isler	Benjamin & Jan Miller	Meg & Adam Sher
Karen Byers	Helen Ellsworth Scoville	Jeff Joyce	Catherine Moore	Scott Siegler &
& Lillie A. Mikesell	Nancy & John Elting	Eugene & Marilyn Kay	Leslie & Nick Moore	Claudia Gersh
Renee & Geb Byers	Ruth & Ed Epstein	Laurie Kerr	Patricia Moore	Ellery Sinclair & Mary
Allison Canton	Joel Ernst	Robert Kessler	Sheila Moore	Lusanna Sinclair
& Gabriel Bassin	Christina Evans	& Nancy Prahofor	Elizabeth Morrison	Isabel Sloane & Drew
Claire Carlson	Elizabeth Faulkner	Kevin & Caitlin Kiley	Aly Morrissey	Robbins Family Fund
May Castleberry	& Walter Brett	Amy Klein	Jonathan Moses	Christopher Smeall
Avery Chase	Laurie Fendrich	Matthew & Claudia Kotek	Pamela Moulton	& Ann Fabian
Devereux Chatillon	& Peter Plagens	Betty Krasne	George & Istar Mudge	Natalie Solan
Starling Childs	Rob Fish	William Kronholm	Marnie & Fritz Mueller	Sandra Stanton
Julian Christenberry	Steven Fordyce	Lakeville Books	Deanna Mulligan	Lisa Story
Betsy & Paul Clark	Carla Frechette	& Stationery	Michael & Irene	Mary Sullivan
James H. Clark	Mary Elizabeth Freeman	Carole & Frank Lalli	Nachwalter	Jessica Swartz & Asa Davis
& Jennifer	Barbara Friedman	Sarah Lambert	Phyllis Nauts	Joan Taylor
Kronholm Clark	Christopher & Miriam	Jennifer Lanza	Scott Newman	Michael Trapp
Pete Cleaveland	Galligan	Kim LaReaux	Kerry Noble	& Michael Meller
Claudette Coderre	Marilyn & GB Godsoe	Robert Leahy	Robert Norman & Dee	James Traub
Barbara & Lee Collins	Ann Gold	Jamie Lehrer	Salomon	Thomas Trowbridge
Elizabeth Conn	Michael Goldman	& John O'Brien	Gigi Noyes	Heidi Truax
Matthew & Catherine	& Jill Choder	Richard Leite	Geraldine O'Neill	Nora Tulchin
Connole	Laura Gottesman	Michael Levengood	Suzanne & Peter Oliver	Anne & Terry Vance
El Cooper	Margaret Graham	Lloyd & Jane Levi	Marilla Palmer	Betsy Vorce
Wendy Costa	Edith Greenwood	Henry Levin	Marjorie Palmer	Cynthia Walsh
John Coston	David & Michele Haab	Macey Levin	Therese Palmer	& Rene Milo
& Bridget Taylor	John Hallihan	& Gloria Miller	Charles Parker	Larry Walsh & Gael Doar
Wendy Curtis	Trina Hamlin	Mark Lindeman	Catherine Paton	Michael Walsh
Cori Daggett	Susan Hassler	Jo & Kiau Loi	Kathryn Perkins	David Warner
Virginia Davidson	Nancy Hathaway		Plantin Seeds, Inc	Jeanette Weber
			Jennifer Portnoy	Caroline Webster
			F. Herbert Prem	Rhonda Schwartz
			Carol Prendergast	& Stephen Wermiel
			Eve Propp	Leah & Bob Wilcox
			Alice Quinn	Susan Wood
			& Laurie Kerr	Kelly Zanghi-Clark
				Jerome Zien

**The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News operate as a 501(c)(3) organization and gratefully acknowledge our donors who help us achieve our mission. The list above includes donors who have given to the 2026 Matching Campaign.*

We have attempted to make this list as accurate as possible. If you are listed incorrectly, or believe that your name was omitted, please accept our apologies, and notify us at publisher@lakevillejournal.com

OPIOIDS

Continued from Page A1

to the state Department of Public Health, opioids accounted for approximately 86% of accidental overdoses in Connecticut in 2024, a similar percentage to previous years.

Connecticut is expected to receive approximately \$600 million through 2040 as a result of the settlements, with payouts coming from companies including Walmart, CVS, Johnson & Johnson, Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family.

To date, Sharon has received approximately \$24,000 in opioid settlement payments. The Board of Finance has proposed splitting the money, allocating \$14,000 to Sharon Ambulance and \$10,000 to the Regional Opioid Response Fund. Voters, however, rejected the proposal, 27-11, at a June 18 town meeting after several residents questioned why the town should send a portion of the money to an outside organization rather than direct it entirely to Sharon's

own emergency response services.

The Board of Finance is now bringing the same proposal back to voters, this time with additional information about the opioid settlement and the specific use of the funds.

Speaking at the board's July 21 meeting, Chair Thomas Bartram said he continued to support the proposal, arguing that the regional fund addresses addiction before emergency responders are needed.

"If you can prevent a drug problem, you don't need to get EMS involved," he said.

Several board members agreed, saying the town should provide residents with a more detailed explanation of the proposal and how the funds would be used before the next town meeting. BOF member Michele Pastre said it is better to intervene before an ambulance needs to be called and that substance use and addiction in the Northwest Corner are

better addressed on a regional rather than town-by-town basis. "We're so interconnected," she said.

MaryAnne Toppan, an alternate member of the BOF, said there are no wrong choices as long as the money is used to address the opioid crisis as intended. "I just wish there was a lot more money," she said, "because they're all very good causes."

Leonardo Ghio, director of the NHCOC's Community Health Network and overseer of the regional fund, which is generally referred to as RORF, said that the fund is built to make small payments go further. He said while a direct contribution of a small sum to local resources for substance use disorder is a meaningful gesture, "it doesn't have the same impact that it could have if all the small towns pooled their settlement money together."

Settlement payments are also distributed unevenly and unpredictably among towns, local officials said. In fiscal year 2025, for example, Kent received \$10,460 while Goshen received just \$92.

Ghio said the fund also eases administrative burdens on local governments while allowing participating towns to take a more coordinated approach to substance use issues across Northwest Connecticut.

He stated that the RORF has received approximately \$175,000 from 13 participating towns in the region since its launch in July 2023, and that approximately \$115,000 has been spent so far.

"All of that money has been spent directly on activities that are meant to serve the participating towns," he said.

In a letter to the Sharon BOF dated May 14 this year, Ghio explained that approximately 40% of the money had been dedicated to purchasing harm reduction supplies for the Litchfield County Opiate Task Force, supporting efforts such as the distribution "Leave Behind Kits," which are emergency kits left in households or locales where someone is deemed to be at risk of an overdose. These kits were distributed to local EMS providers.

The fund has also supported Northwest Corner mental healthcare providers, including Greenwoods Referrals and Counseling and McCall Behavioral Health Network, as well as community-based initiatives such as screenings of the locally

produced film Uprooting Addiction. Other funding has supported a partnership with the Torrington Youth Service Bureau and New Hartford-based nonprofit Outdoor Perspectives, which takes disconnected youth on outdoor excursions designed to build confidence and trust.

The fund also helps sustain a paid position for an outreach and addiction specialist at Greenwoods.

Ghio said early intervention for young people to reduce risk factors associated with future substance use is central to the RORF's approach to addressing addiction in rural communities.

He also said that while he firmly supports municipal EMS departments as vital in responding to overdoses, the RORF is able to provide resources that focus on prevention.

In a May 19 letter to Sharon's Board of Finance, Sharon Ambulance captain Thalia MacMillan requested that the funds be invested in the town's EMS services to purchase and maintain life-saving equipment for overdose patients, including the replacement of a number of automated external defibrillators.

"The opioid settlement funds present an opportunity to strengthen our community's emergency response capacity in a way that directly aligns with the intent of the settlement," MacMillan wrote in closing.

Kent, Norfolk and Falls Village have directed all of their settlement funds into RORF, totaling \$20,247, \$10,319 and \$8,001 respectively as of April 26 of this year. Cornwall and North Canaan have channeled a portion of their allocations into the fund, totaling \$5,000 and \$1,522 respectively.

North Canaan also opted in April to send \$4,941 of its funds to the town's social worker, and \$2,000 directly to Greenwoods. Cornwall sent its remaining \$10,000 to Greenwoods as well.

Salisbury First Selectman Curtis Rand said his board is exploring alternative approaches to using its own allocation, which he said sits in the ballpark of \$40,000, with none of it having been spent to date.

He said the BOS is seeking implementations that "make sure that money goes directly to someone who needs it" rather than be filtered through administration.

SVNA

Continued from Page A1



PHOTO BY ALY MORRISSEY

Board members delight in hearing directly from the students who will benefit from \$10,000 scholarships to study healthcare during a July 22 reception.

3.0 grade point average and submit proof of their academic performance. Funded through SVNA's robust endowment, the scholarship allows the organization to reinvest in healthcare by supporting future healthcare professionals

The application process includes an in-depth essay describing each applicant's career goals, personal experiences, and reasons for pursuing a healthcare profession.

"It's helped a lot with my first-year tuition, and I'm very grateful," said Madeline Mechare, a 2026-27 recipient. "I'm thinking of becoming a traveling nurse. I find it really exciting." Mechare said she plans to major in nursing and will begin her freshman year at Eastern Connecticut State University this fall.

Gabriela Titone, who is entering her sophomore year at Marymount University studying psychology, said the scholarship is helping her prepare for a long educational journey.

"I'd like to be a therapist, so I also want to go to graduate school," Titone said. "It's nice to be able to have a scholarship that helps me for my undergraduate, because I have a lot of school ahead of me."

For many students, the scholarship is what allows them to attend the schools of their choice.

Finn Cousins, who is entering his junior year at Fordham University studying psychology, said the financial support allowed him to

transfer from the University of Connecticut after realizing it was not the right fit.

Cousins hopes to earn a doctorate in sports psychology and eventually work with a professional sports team. "Thanks to this community and their support, I've been able to transfer somewhere I really love, and I just feel like I'm in love with school again," Cousins said.

His mother, Sara Cousins, said the scholarship made the transition possible.

"The scholarship gave him the financial freedom to transfer to a school where he's much happier," she said. "He feels like he's more on track to do the kinds of things he wants to do."

Many students said the awards enhance their college experiences.

"The scholarship is making it possible for me to live on campus this year," said nursing student Kara Franks, who is entering her junior year at Western Connecticut State University. "If not for this scholarship, I would have to commute to school, so this is helping me focus on my studies."

The award is aimed to invest in healthcare workers of the future, and board members hope some recipients will eventually be interested in returning to the Northwest Corner after graduating to fulfill the need for healthcare workers in the community.

"Hopefully some of you will come back and work in this area," Knight said. "That would be wonderful."

The 2026 scholarship recipients include:

- Wesley Allyn
- Nash Barillaro
- Ava Lily Coffey
- Emma Colley
- Liam Matthew Colley
- Finn Cousins
- Kara Franks
- Zoe Gillette
- Anna Gillette
- Chloe Hill
- Madelyn Krasowski
- Madeline Mechare
- Olivia Olsen
- Helen Sanders
- Gabriela Titone
- Celeste Trabucco
- Avery Tripp
- Silas Tripp

DANCE PARTY

Continued from Page A1



PHOTO BY ANNIE PRINZ

Dancers bring their best moves to the party benefitting the Salisbury Housing Trust July 23 at the White Hart.

than 60 people attended the fundraiser.

Silent-auction ranging from gift cards to Broadway, baseball and Bronx Zoo tickets. Guests also bid on overnight stays and restaurant credits at The White Hart Inn and Prospect Berkshires, along with a day at Lime Rock Park Drivers Club.

The Housing Trust is preparing to purchase and renovate a house at 51 Bostwick St. before selling it to a local family. The project follows the more recent completion of four affordable homes – two on Perry Street and two on Undermountain Road – that were built with the help of state and federal funding. Families have moved into all four houses, according to Housing Trust president John Harney.

Harney said that affordable housing has become increasingly important in Salisbury due to the changes in the town's economic makeup. During the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, he said, there was a broader mix of working-, middle- and upper-income residents. Housing prices, however, increased during the 1980s and 1990s, he added, with many families priced out of the community.

As a result, some people who grew up in the community can no longer afford to return. The Salisbury Housing Trust aims to restore some of the economic diversity the town has lost.

"Salisbury has turned into a financially gated community, and our job is to open the gate," Harney said.

The Housing Trust was formed after a series of community meetings in 2000 identified affordable housing as one of Salisbury's greatest needs. It now acquires, builds, and renovates homes for qualifying low- and moderate-income residents.

Harney said affordable homeownership can make "a

world of difference" for families that might otherwise be unable to buy, or even rent, in Salisbury. The growth of short-term rentals and Airbnbs has further reduced the town's available housing, he said, making it difficult for younger families to establish themselves and benefit from Salisbury's schools and other resources.

To help fund that work, Judy Gafney, the organization's former fundraising chair and a current member of the fundraising committee, proposed "Let's Dance for Housing" three years ago as a way to support the mission while bringing the community together.

After years of community involvement, Gafney said the Housing Trust's work remains deeply meaningful to her, particularly when she meets the families moving into its homes.

"Personally, it is such a joy, and it is so meaningful to me to see and to meet these families moving in," Gafney said. "I get such happiness out of this job. It's giving to people and seeing their growth, strength, and contentment. It's just marvelous. This community is so generous in their support of what we're doing. Wonderful, wonderful supporters and individuals."

Throughout the evening, as music continued and guests moved between the dance floor and silent auction tables, the celebratory atmosphere reflected the community support Gafney described.

Salisbury resident and novelist Helen Klein Ross said she enjoyed spending the evening supporting the Housing Trust. "I loved the event, being able to amble through those beautiful rooms, meeting and greeting and bidding on such fun things. And the food was fantastic!" Ross said.



The Lakeville Journal

www.facebook.com/thelakevillejournal

What makes us different is what makes us unique.

We are Dutchess County's only locally-based trust and investment department, serving clients throughout the Hudson Valley and Connecticut.

We take a proven and conservative approach to growing and preserving wealth. We are small, local, and adaptable – allowing us to fit our investment solutions to our client's needs.

And our clients don't wait to speak to a person. We answer the phone. We meet one-on-one with each client. It's how every great relationship begins.

BANK OF MILLBROOK



TRUST AND INVESTMENT SERVICES

The Strength of Relationships

845-677-4266 BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM
44 Front Street, Millbrook, NY 12545

Appointments are also available in our new Millerton branch at 110 Route 44.

Investments through the Bank of Millbrook Trust and Investment Services are not FDIC insured, are not guaranteed by the Bank of Millbrook Trust and Investment Services, and are subject to investment risk, including possible loss of value.



Eliot Clarke
Vice President & Trust Officer

Meredith Marsh Tiedemann
*Certified Private Wealth Advisor®
Senior Vice President & Trust Officer*

our community



PHOTO PROVIDED

Deanna Hearn opened Lucky Orphans in 2003.

Lucky Orphans offers sanctuary for horses and healing for people

By Elena Spellman

From feeding retired racehorses before sunrise to guiding veterans, grieving parents and troubled teenagers through equine-assisted therapy sessions, Deanna Hearn rarely has a quiet day. As founder of Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue in Dover Plains, she oversees the care of more than 40 sanctuary horses while leading a nonprofit whose mission extends far beyond animal rescue.

What began as a childhood love of horses has evolved into a place where healing runs in both directions — for horses and for people. By the time you leave Lucky Orphans, it becomes clear that this place isn't really about horses. The horses are simply how it begins.

CONTINUED ON PAGE B2

COMMUNITY

Weekend in Norfolk returns for four days of art, music and community

By Jennifer Almquist

Norfolk bursts with activity in midsummer with Weekend in Norfolk (WIN). An all-volunteer committee transforms the town with free public events for all ages. WIN 2026 begins Thursday, July 30, and runs through Sunday, Aug. 2.

Norfolk sculptor Jon Riedeman, the new head of Norfolk Artists and Friends (NAF), organized the group's 19th annual art exhibition, featuring paintings, sculpture, photography and jewelry by area artists in the Art Barn on the grounds of the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. Riedeman expanded the show this year by inviting artists from New Marlborough, Massachusetts, to participate. The exhibit opens with a reception Thursday, July 30, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Music fills the air throughout the weekend. On Thursday night, take in the Emerging Artists Series concert

CONTINUED ON PAGE B2

INSIDE

OUR TOWNS

Kent audience samples beers while exploring American brewing history

CALENDAR

A list of upcoming events



MUSIC

Baseball, wine and jazz at Millbrook Winery

By D.H. Callahan

Throughout the history of Major League Baseball, precious few greats have been considered five-tool players. New York Yankee Bernie Williams was one of them.

To be considered a five tool player, one must show exceptional proficiency in five categories: hitting for average, hitting for power, running bases, fielding and arm strength. But there's another tool Williams possesses that didn't make it to the back of his baseball card: his mastery of jazz guitar.

On Aug. 1 at Millbrook Winery, that elusive sixth tool will take center stage as Williams and his Band of Friends return to the Vineyard for a night of jazz, wine and possibly a baseball reference or two.

Williams is best known for his legendary career with the Yankees. During his 15 years with the Bronx Bombers, he won four World Series championships, four Gold Glove awards and one Silver Slugger award in 1998, the same year he won the American League batting title, making him the first player in history to win a Gold Glove, a batting title and a World Series in the same year. Oh yeah, he was also an MLB All-Star every year between 1997 through 2001.

But while his work on the field is well known to New Yorkers and the broader baseball world, he almost took the musical route through life.

Williams first picked up a guitar when he was just 8 years old and was immediately taken by the magic of music. He was so passionate about it that he attended a performing arts high school in his hometown of San



PHOTO PROVIDED

Bernie Williams and his Band of Friends at Millbrook Winery in 2025.

Juan, Puerto Rico. By the time he made it to the big leagues, he was known as the guy with the guitar in the locker room.

That reputation soon reached the Yankees' fan base, with commentators telling stories of Williams and his outfield teammate Paul O'Neill's jam sessions. O'Neill set up a drum kit in a paint room at the old Yankee Stadium, and the two would play together through rain delays, sometimes getting visits from New York City's musical greats while they waited to play ball. MSG Network, which aired Yankees games at the time, even ran a promotional ad featuring the two World Series champions jamming together

on a blues riff in their batting practice uniforms.

But unlike O'Neill, whose drumming is a hobby at best, Williams is a serious musician. During an appearance with Paul Simon at a charity event, Simon surprised Williams and his band by playing "Mrs. Robinson," a song they didn't know and hadn't practiced. But just a few lines in, Williams was taking solos and riffing on Simon's choruses with expert musicianship.

While Williams' music is the main draw for the event on Saturday, the relationship between the All-Star and the winery goes beyond the performance. The collaboration started in

2021, when Williams visited the vineyards and instantly connected with then-general manager Ian Bearup, bonding over baseball, music and wine. They quickly decided to team up and create a custom variety they call Bernie's Blend. This year's bottle, featuring art from Williams' daughter, Beatriz, is a blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc and will be released at the performance on Saturday night.

While the VIP ticket levels are all sold out, as of press time, bring-your-own-lawn chair spots are still available. The wine will be available at the vineyard and online throughout the year at millbrookwine.com.

MUSIC

Laurie Anderson brings four days of music, art and conversation to Tanglewood

By Richard Feiner
And Annette Stover

Musician, composer, performing artist and multimedia pioneer Laurie Anderson is one of the most influential and controversial figures in American contemporary and avant-garde arts. Her ambitious multimedia projects, encompassing music, film, visual projections, dance, and the spoken and written word, have enjoyed great public visibility, and Anderson has been recognized with many honors, including a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, as well as the Gold Medal for Music from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and this year's Kyoto Prize for Arts and Philosophy in the field of music.

Anderson will make her Tanglewood debut in a series of special events and performances Aug. 13-16, along with longtime collaborators and special guests, giving audiences an opportunity to experience her groundbreaking and challenging work, which has been received with both acclaim and

confusion for its wit, innovation and interdisciplinary scope.

A concert on Thursday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m., part of Tanglewood's recital series that spotlights chamber music and solo performances curated spe-

cifically for the acoustics and atmosphere of Ozawa Hall, features Anderson, guests and members of the BSO in a selection of Anderson's compositions for string orchestra led by conductor Dennis Russell

Davies, principal conductor of the MDR Leipzig Radio Symphony Orchestra and artistic director and chief conductor of the Filharmonie Brno.

CONTINUED ON PAGE B3



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

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

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

BOOKS

Campus mental health expert to speak at Sharon Book Signing

By Ruth Epstein

As August looms, college students begin to think about the upcoming academic year. Concerns over roommate compatibility or maintaining good grades are common. But for some, mental health challenges can arise in the campus setting. Author and psychiatrist Mathilde Ross deals with the subject in her book “How to Thrive at College: A Guide to the Ups and Downs of Mental Health on Campus.” Ross, the daughter of Cicily and Joseph Hajek of Sharon, will be among the writers featured at the Hotchkiss Library’s 28th annual Sharon Summer Book Signing on July 31 from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. In an informative yet humorous style, Ross, a senior staff psychiatrist in the counseling center at Boston University, dispenses advice to both parents and students. The book provides strategies for communicating about difficult topics and

determining when there is a serious problem and when symptoms may be normal behavior. Ross takes readers through a college calendar year and shares a series of cases she has encountered during her tenure. She’s counseled students with debilitating fears of dogs or flying, eating disorders and sleep deprivation — challenges that prevent them from functioning. Others are gripped by the certainty that they will fail out of school. She also discusses those who suffer from depression, live with obsessive-compulsive disorder and contemplate suicide. Many problems can be traced back to childhood, she notes. Ross says there are some things “we know are very, very bad,” labeling them “the Big Three: child abuse, domestic violence or a parent with an addiction. Each creates an unsafe and unstable early childhood environment, which is very bad for



PHOTO BY MARISSA FIORUCCI

Author and psychiatrist Mathilde Ross offers help for students navigating campus mental health.

human development.” She also speaks about the enormous pressure some parents put on their children — whether to succeed academically, excel in sports or pursue a particular talent — and the effects such expectations can have. She writes about “young people who are burned out, and don’t know who they are. They know who their

parents want them to be — they’ve gotten that message. But they’ve been driven to achieve, at the expense of knowing who they are, how to take care of themselves, or even if it’s worth it. A parenting style that emphasizes achievement at all costs ... has a cost.” Ross introduces readers to terms such as cognitive behavioral therapy, exposure and response prevention, generalized anxiety disorder, stimulus restrictions and parenting pandemic. While the subject can be heavy, Ross’s style adds a lightness to her message. Often self-effacing, especially when speaking about parenting her three children, she nevertheless provides tips that are easy to understand. Ross said the impetus for writing the book came in 2017, when headlines blared about a mental health crisis among young people and she began seeing increased demand at her clinic. Friends, knowing her profession, peppered her with questions and concerns. Her short answer is, “The kids are all right. Not every single one, but the vast majority are very extremely totally all right.” Her book, she said, is her answer to the public confusion. For tickets to the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon’s Summer Book Signing, visit hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org

WRITER'S NOTEBOOK

The art of bringing travel home

By Kerri-Lee Mayland

Perhaps that’s why summer travel is so irresistible. It isn’t just the promise of sunshine or a change of scenery. It’s the chance to step outside our routines, notice how other people live, taste something we’ve never tasted before, discover a beautiful object made by local hands and come home just a little different than when we left. The best trips don’t end at the airport or in the driveway. They continue in the way we cook, decorate, entertain and even dress. That’s why I always try to bring a little piece of wherever I’ve been home with me. You don’t have to travel far to do it. A weekend in Vermont might introduce you to maple syrup from a family sugarhouse. A drive through the Berkshires could lead you to a local potter whose serving bowl becomes the centerpiece of family dinners. A stop at a Connecticut farm stand might send you home with lavender, local honey or a recipe you’ll make every summer. The best souvenirs aren’t necessarily what you think they might be. As I unpacked after a recent family trip to Italy and France, I found myself searching first for

the two little mementos I’d brought back. They weren’t expensive or particularly remarkable, but I knew they’d be the things that would keep our vacation alive long after the suitcases were put away. One was a small container of chunky flaked salt from a market in the South of France. My friend who hosted us insisted on buying it for me after I admired hers while cooking together. The other was a colorful silk scarf I found fluttering outside a tiny shop in Sanremo, Italy’s historic district, while my family waited for dinner at the restaurant next door. I know when I wear it, I will think of that evening again and again. The salt cost \$8; the scarf, \$12. Since returning home, I’ve sprinkled the salt over tomatoes from my garden and used it to season pasta sauce. Every pinch brings me back to that bustling market and reminds me of the friend who gave it to me. Some of my favorite souvenirs this summer, however, didn’t arrive home with me in my suitcase. One afternoon, a friend served slices of fresh cantaloupe from a farm just down the road where we were staying. As I reached

... Laurie Anderson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

A program highlight is “Amelia,” a piece inspired by the pioneering pilot Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937 while attempting to fly around the world. The piece draws upon text from Earhart’s pilot’s log from her final international trip. In its blending of historical fact with atmospheric electronic music, minimal instrumentation and evocative soundscapes, the piece can be seen as emblematic of Anderson’s focus on transforming a historical event into a meditation on universal human experiences.



PHOTO BY EBURU YILDIZ

Multimedia pioneer Laurie Anderson makes Tanglewood debut with a weekend of performances.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. in Studio E in Tanglewood’s Linde Center, the renowned opera and theater director and educator Peter Sellars will speak with Anderson as part of the Tanglewood Learning Institute’s Spotlight Series. Sellars is active at Tanglewood as a director and curator of contemporary works, and will guide Anderson in an exploration of her groundbreaking career and creative process. Their discussion will shine a light on their long history of artistic collaboration and their common interest in expanding the boundaries of music, language, technology and storytelling. On Sunday, Aug. 16, from noon to 6 p.m., Studio E will

present the Lou Reed Drone, a drone-based sonic installation curated by Anderson using guitars from her late husband Lou Reed’s collection. The event features performances by Reed’s former guitar tech Stewart Hurwood and a roster of guest artists rotating throughout the afternoon. Finally, on Sunday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Ozawa Hall, Anderson will present “The Republic of Love,” an evening of music and storytelling reflecting on America’s past and present, featuring the genre-defying jazz ensemble Sexmob in its Tanglewood debut, along with special guests Mazz Swift and vocalist Christina Courtin. As the title suggests, the piece plays on the classical

idea of a republic — a political community governed by shared principles — to imagine what such a community would look like if its organizing principle were love rather than power. According to Anderson, the work isn’t sentimental. Instead, it examines love as a political and ethical force that shapes how people relate to one another and to institutions. Collectively, these events will celebrate Anderson’s continued explorations of the power of words and language, visual imagery, and cutting-edge technology to challenge perceptions and to help audiences make sense of some of the most compelling questions of our day. For information and tickets, go to tanglewood.org or call (888) 266-1200.

HOUSING
LAND
THE ARTS
GOVERNMENT
THE NORTHWEST CORNER
THE HARLEM VALLEY

BUSINESSES
RIVERS & LAKES
SPORTS
SCHOOLS
NONPROFITS

HISTORY
RECREATION

THE NEWS
THAT MATTERS
to you

Subscribe Today

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

Just \$10 monthly

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

The Lakeville Journal The MILLERTON NEWS

860-435-9873 • 64 Route 7 N, Falls Village, CT 06031

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified Technician

(518) 789-3462

52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - Repairs

MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS

ASE

National Institute for
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
EXCELLENCE

Our youth trail crews are improving hiking trails and outdoor spaces in Northwest Connecticut this summer! Celebrate our NWCT connection and more, at the Greenagers Summer Gala!

greenagers

SUMMER GALA

August 14, 2026

greenagers.org

ART

Kim Schmidt’s Summer Salon brings 45 artists together in Lakeville

By Lucia Iandolo

For the summer, the Churchill Building Company at 332 Main Street in Lakeville has been transformed into a group exhibition space featuring artwork by emerging and established artists. Curated by private art dealer Kim Schmidt, who is based in Manhattan and Millerton, the 2026 Summer Salon Session opened on July 18, bringing together work by 45 artists in an exhibition designed to make art more approachable for collectors and casual viewers alike.

Committed to making art more accessible by bringing it into everyday spaces rather than museums and galleries, Schmidt hopes the “pop-up” will create a more inclusive environment where art lovers can discover a wide range of work while emerging artists have the opportunity to exhibit alongside more established figures.

“I really wanted it to be that mix of discovery, where you can walk in and buy



PHOTO BY LUCIA IANDOLO

Art dealer Kim Schmidt at the 2026 Summer Salon in Lakeville.

something for \$1,400, but it might be standing right next to something that’s \$100,000,” Schmidt said.

Many of the featured

artists are local, reflecting Schmidt’s strong ties to the region’s arts community. Those connections began when she and her husband

organized fundraising auctions for Ukraine at The Re Institute in Millerton and Troutbeck in Amenia, introducing her to many of the artists who now participate in her exhibitions. The Summer Salon is open Saturdays and by appointment, with all works on view available for purchase.

Having purchased her first piece of art at 16 and spent four decades in the art world, Schmidt places as much value on the stories behind the artwork as the work itself. She said understanding an artist’s practice and motivations is central to the way she presents each piece.

“I am fascinated, and I really want to be able to discuss anything on the wall in a way that the artist is speaking through me.”

The Summer Salon is located at 332 Main St. in Lakeville and is open Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day. To book an appointment, call (917)742-6456 or email kimschmidtart@gmail.com. To view the works on exhibit, visit kimschmidtfineart.com.

... ‘Babette’s Feast’

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B2

performed the title role in her home state of Michigan. The play is based on a story by Isak Dinesen and is set in a Norwegian fishing village in the mid-19th century. Martine (portrayed by Cathy Annulli) and Philippa (Gregor) are sisters who lead a small Christian community. One night, a mysterious woman, fleeing political turmoil in France, knocks on their door and asks for asylum. Her letter of introduction states, “Babette can cook.” Babette will be portrayed by Olivia Wadsworth.

The play was conceived and developed by Abigail Killeen and written by Rose Courtney. It was first produced in Portland, Maine, in 2018. The highlight is a lavish feast Babette serves to the community to celebrate the memory of the sect’s original minister. but this production differs in structure from the 1987 Danish film in that no actual food is seen during the feast, Gleason said. Like the theater’s missing walls, the feast itself is invisible.

“There’s no cups. There’s no plates,” Gleason said. “We really don’t have props.”

The minimalist set aligns with the intentions of the play’s creators, who wanted to show the austerity of the religious sect to which Martine and Philippa belong.

Besides the three principals, “there are six players that are playing up to three different roles. So they’re having to shift their characters too, along with telling the story,” Gleason said.

Murray began working at the abbey in the 1970s and then moved to Idaho and taught theater for several years. Since returning in 2008, he has worked on sets for summer musicals at The Gary-The Olivia Theater. In 2025, he wrote and co-produced an original play, “The Princess and the Goblin,” based on a novel by George Mac-

Donald. It was performed in front of a private audience, with Gleason in the lead. It was the first play to be shown at the abbey in six years.

“The point of having a theater at the abbey is to show a slice of life as it is, with an eye toward showing how it relates to the reality beyond the immediate place and time and characters within God’s creation,” Murray said.

“It’s to have a part of creation that refers to the broader creation,” he said.

Gleason spent several years in New York City with La MaMa Experimental Theatre Club, The American Theatre Wing and ASCAP. She also worked in Los Angeles, evaluating and developing scripts for a film production company, according to a press release.

Gregor said she applied for an internship at the abbey after reading Mother Dolores Hart’s 2013 memoir, “The Ear of the Heart: An Actress’ Journey from Hollywood to Holy Vows.” She said she always loved acting and was attracted as well to the “balanced lifestyle” the cloistered community offers. One of her duties at the abbey is making cheese, a hands-on process that requires patience and a gentle touch.

“I never knew you could learn so much from cheese,” she said.

“Babette’s Feast” will be shown Friday evenings, July 31 and Aug. 7; Saturday evenings, Aug. 1 and 8; and Sunday afternoons, Aug. 2 and 9. Evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m., and matinees begin at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome, and reservations are required. The Gary-The Olivia Theater at the Abbey of Regina Laudis is at 249 Flanders Rd., Bethlehem. To reserve seats, call 959-988-6068 or email garyoliiviatheater@gmail.com. It is an open-air theater, so dress for the weather.

...travel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B3

for a piece, she asked, “Don’t you want a little salt and lemon?” I never would have thought to pair those flavors, but together they transformed an ordinary melon into something unforgettable. Another day, I watched homemade hummus come together in minutes. I honestly didn’t expect it to taste much different from the store-bought kind. I was wrong. It was creamy, fresh and so flavorful that I doubt I’ll ever buy prepared hummus again.

Those recipes are now souvenirs, too.

That’s what is so satisfying about travel — it can change your everyday life long after you return through the keepsakes

that come home with you. They’re recipes, ingredients, traditions and simple objects that carry a memory every time you use them.

The destination isn’t what matters most. It’s the feeling a place leaves with you and finding simple ways to carry that feeling into everyday life.

The next time you travel, whether it’s to Europe, Cape Cod, the Berkshires or just down the road, maybe you’ll be inspired to get creative when considering what to bring back.

Because the best souvenirs don’t just remind us of where we’ve been; they invite us to go back, if only for a moment — until we can meander again.



PHOTO BY KERRI-LEE MAYLAND

Bringing the taste of France home with a container of salt.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission Notice is hereby given that the following actions were taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on July 20, 2026: Approved - Site Plan Application #2026-0325 by owner 280 BTLR LLC, for an apartment in a single family residence including modifications of approved site plan # 2025-0305 (for development activities in the Lake Protection Overlay District associated with an	addition to a single family residence) such as elimination of a portion of the proposed driveway, construction of new stone walls, and other associated site work in accordance with Section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 67 as Lot 07 and is located at 300 Between the Lakes Road, Salisbury. Approved - Site Plan Application #2026-0326 by Ben Marhefk, to modify site plan associated with special permit #2024-0244 multifamily housing in the multifamily housing overlay district in accordance	with section 803.5 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 56 as Lot 06 and is located at 26 Undermountain Road, Salisbury. The owner of the property is Salisbury Housing Trust. Approved - Site Plan Application #2026-0327 by owner Salisbury Housing Trust to modify site plan associated with special permit #2023-0226 (multifamily housing in the multifamily housing overlay district) to add two car port structures with roof solar panels in accordance with section 803.5 of the regulations.	The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 47 as Lot 37E and is located at 17 & 19 Perry Street, Lakeville. Conditionally authorized the Zoning Enforcement Officer to issue temporary Zoning Permit ZP-26-55 by Doug Cohn for a fundraising event, in accordance with Section 906 of the regulations. Provided the event not exceed 100 attendees, and the event's music ends by 8:00pm. Any aggrieved person may appeal these decisions to the Connecticut Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Connect-	icut General Statutes §8-8. Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission Robert Riva, Secretary 07-30-26 SHARON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE To Whom It May Concern, notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 10, 2026 at 6:00PM, at the Sharon Town Hall, 63 Main Street, Sharon, CT, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following Appeal: Appeal #195 of Leslie M. Murray for a variance to place a shed with a front	line setback of 30 feet where the Regulations require 50 feet, Article IV. The property location is — Assessor Map 12 Parcel 48, 1 Jackson Hill Road, in the Rural Residence Zone. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. The application is on file at the Selectmen's Office, Sharon, CT. Dated at Sharon, CT this 24th day of July 2026. William Trowbridge, Chairman Sharon Zoning Board of Appeals 07-30-26 08-06-26
--	--	---	--	--	--



Local Matters

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

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

The instructive charm of a newly planted native garden

All gardens are works in progress; never static despite the best efforts of gardeners to freeze a perfect aesthetic moment year after year. Seeing a garden when it's first planted is particularly intriguing and instructional. The recently opened Little Guild animal shelter is a visual master class in landscape design and native planting. You really should take a look.

That it was designed by two of the most venerated gardeners in our area is no surprise, given the notable people involved with bringing the new facility to fruition. Page Dickey, author of many books on gardening, and Jeff Lynch, who recently left his role as head gardener at Weathersfield to consult for clients, selected plants that will be able to thrive, once established, without watering. The planting and maintenance is being done by Jameson Secco of Roots and Branches Organic Land-care.

The "architecture" of the planting layout relies on an alley of multi-stemmed serviceberries anchoring the path that borders the building's façade, as well as several swamp oak trees that will grow to provide dappled shade for the parked cars and underplanting. Beneath them is a seemingly simple mix: three species of sedges; two that mound, *Carex laxiculmis* and *Carex rosea*; and one, Pennsylvania sedge, which will eventually spread its tufts throughout. Blue phlox will do the same, as well as provide spring color. As you approach the entrance, different flowering plants and shrubs appear: foamflower, bowman's root, skullcap 'Appalachian blues' and *Clethra alnifolia*, sweet pepperbush.

Along the side that faces Route 128, a mix of shrubs covers much of a steep slope, which ends in a swale that collects water runoff and, if we get some meaningful rain, might become a small pond. Here you will see winterberry, witch hazel, buttonbush, yellowroot and a plant I have not come across before, groundsel bush (*Baccharis halimifolia*), which Lynch says can get as tall as 16 feet and has fluffy white flowers in August. Brilliant red bee



PHOTO BY DEE SALOMON

The native plantings at The Little Guild.



balm 'Jacob Cline' punctuates the planting with color between the shrubs, much as the phlox does on the entry side.

The back of the building has not yet been planted. Still, seeing such an early-stage planting informs us how to place different trees, shrubs, grasses and forbs (flowering herbaceous plants) to work in challenging areas. For The Little Guild, an organization that cares so deeply about animals, planting native species, which nurture wildlife and preserve habitat, is very much in line with its values.

Normally we are invited to view gardens only when they are considered "done," but equally interesting are gardens that are in the process of becoming. In these, the negative space and the plants that fail or prove more aggressive than previously thought are all on view. Private garden tours may not reveal this early stage, but around public buildings it is in plain sight for us to enjoy and learn from.

In Falls Village, horticulturalist and landscape designer Deb Munson, again

with Page Dickey, installed native plant beds around the Hunt Library last year. The project was funded by proceeds and contributions to the winter speaker series "Bad Grass," founded by Jeb Breece.

As with the Little Guild, there is still evidence of a recently planted garden; the Allegheny spurge — the native *Pachysandra procumbens* — has not yet covered the ground around the rhododendron. (A note about this native pachysandra: in addition to providing erosion control and nutrition for native insects, this elegant plant thankfully lacks the invasive quality of its commercially popular Asian counterpart, whose moist environment is favored by ticks. *Lindera* nursery carries it.)

The entrance side of the library has filled in well: a serviceberry tree; the flowering shrubs clethra, aronia and fothergilla; and flowers including bowman's root, coneflower and the amsonia cultivar "Blue ice."

The addition of native planting around some of our important community institutions encourages us to plant native infrastructure at home — a beautiful way to protect habitat, keep water healthy, hold erosion at bay and sustain the natural world around us.

Dee Salomon ungardens in Litchfield County.

LIFESTYLE

Belden House & Mews receives Preservation Connecticut Award of Merit

By Natalia Zukerman

Belden House & Mews, Litchfield's first luxury hotel in more than a century, received a 2026 Award of Merit from Preservation Connecticut during an intimate ceremony at the property Monday, July 27.

Presented annually, the award recognizes exceptional efforts to preserve and revitalize Connecticut's historic buildings, landscapes and communities. At Belden House & Mews, that vision is reflected in the careful restoration of an 1888 Queen Anne mansion and the thoughtful integration of a 1959 modernist Mews building, preserving the architectural character of both while creating a con-



PHOTO BY NATALIA ZUKERMAN

Celebration at Belden House included Rep. Karen Reddington-Hughes and Sen. Stephen Harding gathered to celebrate Belden House & Mews' Award of Merit from Preservation Connecticut.

temporary destination.

Designed by Champalimaud Design, the studio behind Belden's sister property Troutbeck in Amenia,

the interiors blend global sophistication with a distinctly local sensibility. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE B6

JOIN US FOR

The Lakeville Journal STREET FAIR

Saturday
August 8, 2026

11am to 3pm
Academy Street, Salisbury

Saluting Area Nonprofits

Food • Fun • Music

Join *The Lakeville Journal* for a community celebration, featuring local nonprofits and businesses, festive family fun, great food, and engaging activities.

• Nonprofits will showcase their missions along Academy Street

• Grab a bite from food trucks or nearby restaurants

• Kid's activities

• Scavenger hunt

• Live music

• Face painting

• Balloon animals



Questions?

Please email
streetfair@lakevillejournal.com

Local Matters

The Lakeville Journal is a 501(c)(3) news organization covering the communities of Cornwall, Falls Village, Kent, Lakeville, Litchfield, Norfolk, North Canaan, Salisbury and Sharon.

The Lakeville Journal • 64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT
James H. Clark, CEO/Publisher, publisher@lakevillejournal.com



PHOTO PROVIDED

Ancram Center for the Arts will host its second annual Summer Bash on Saturday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Farm at Pond Lily in Elizaville. The fundraiser features a cocktail reception, buffet dinner, a performance by acclaimed musical duo The Bengsons, dessert and an after-party. Emmy Award-winning actor Rena Sofer and Broadway performer Danielle Skraastad will emcee the evening. Proceeds support Ancram Center’s performances, artist residencies and free educational programs. Tickets are limited and available at ancramcenter.org.

Tri-Corner Calendar

JULY 30
White Hart Speaker Series:
Priya Parmar
The White Hart Inn 15 Undermountain Road, Salisbury, Conn. Presented by Oblong Books in partnership with The White Hart Inn and Scoville Memorial Library, Priya Parmar will be in conversation with Cynthia Hochswender at 6:30 p.m. about her emotionally charged new novel, “The Original.” Tickets include complimentary glass of house wine, beer or non-alcoholic beverage plus a \$5 voucher toward the purchase of the book. Tickets at bit.ly/4bbtTrJ

JULY 31
Sharon Summer Book Signing Weekend
Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon Book signings throughout the weekend with 25 authors, author dinners, demonstrations with cookbook authors and chefs, author brunch, and new Kids’ Summer Reading Carnival! Featuring Melissa Clark, Jenny Jackson, Simon Winchester, Alex Wright, Jonathan Mahler, Jim Windolf and more! Tickets at hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org

Heather Headley
Mahaive Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. Tony and Grammy Award-winning singer and actress Heather Headley performs at 8 p.m. Known for her acclaimed roles in *The Lion King*, *Aida*, *The Bodyguard*, *The Color Purple* and *Into the Woods*, as well as Netflix’s *Sweet Magnolias*, Headley brings Broadway, pop, R&B and gospel hits to the Mahaive stage. Tickets at mahaive.org

Kazemde George Jazz Trio
Grace Note at Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains Brooklyn-based saxophonist, composer and educator Kazemde George blends jazz, hip-hop and global traditions rooted in the African diaspora. A Harvard/New England Conservatory graduate, he has performed with Solange Knowles, Jason Moran, Norah Jones and others. His debut album, “I Insist,” was released in 2021. 7:30 p.m. Tickets at thestissingcenter.org

Large-Scale Painting with Joel Haynes
Mad Rose Gallery, 3 Main St., Millerton, New York 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Create bold, large-scale paintings using house paint, exploring the exciting possibilities of working on a mural-like scale. Embrace the “happy accidents” and open to the unexpected! Register at madrosegallery.com

11th Annual Weekend in Norfolk
A three-day festival in Norfolk, Connecticut July 31 through Aug. 2

More info and the entire schedule at weekendinnorfolk.org

AUGUST 1
Tag Sale
Sharon Methodist Church, 112 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. Aug. 1 & 2

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Our basement is over-flowing. Too much to list. Something for everyone.

Also on Saturday is the annual arts and crafts show on the Green. Customers can enjoy shopping at both events.

12 Moons Coffeehouse at the Center on Main
Center on Main 103 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. Twelve Moons Coffee House hosts live music, poetry, storytelling and an open mic on the first Saturday of each month. On Aug. 1, singer-songwriter and musical storyteller Christopher Brown performs as the featured artist. Doors open at 6 p.m.; the open mic begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by Brown at 8 p.m.

Book Sale
David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org The Friends of the David M. Hunt Library will host their monthly book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both downstairs and upstairs will be open for shopping, featuring a wide variety of used and new books, dvds, cds, gifts and more. Downstairs all of the used kids books are free! The proceeds from the book sales directly benefit the library, helping to fund book purchases, programs, and other items vital to the library’s operation.

Opening: “The Naturalist”
Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 5 & 8 Fulling Lane, Kent, Conn. Opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. for a group exhibition bringing together five artists whose practices engage deeply with the natural world — its forms, systems, histories and enduring mysteries. On view through Sept. 13. Featuring KK Kozik, Tricia Wright, Rick Shaefer, Sally Maca and Richard Klein.

Ancram Center Summer Bash
The Farm at Pond Lily, 365 West Pond Lily Road, Elizaville, N.Y. Ancram Center for the Arts’ annual fundraiser features a cocktail reception, buffet dinner, a performance by indie-folk duo The Bengsons, dessert and an after-party. Emmy Award-winning actor Rena Sofer and Broadway performer Danielle Skraastad will emcee. Proceeds support the center’s performances, artist residencies and free educational programs. 6–10 p.m. Tickets: ancramcenter.org

BioBlitz with Sharon Audubon
Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org Bethany Sheffer from Sharon Audubon leads a BioBlitz at 10:30 a.m. Search the library grounds for living organisms and use iNaturalist to map and log your finds. All ages welcome. Please register and see website for essential information about the program. scovillelibrary.org

Adam Van Doren Discusses “In the Founders’ Footsteps”
Cornwall Library, 30 Pine St., Cornwall, Conn. cornwalllibrary.org As part of its celebration of 250 years of American independence, the Cornwall Library presents artist, author and Yale professor Adam Van Doren discussing his acclaimed book “In the Founders’ Footsteps: Landmarks of the American Revolution.” The event begins at 4 p.m. and is in-person only, with registration required at

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

860-672-6874 or CornwallLibrary.org. Attendees may also purchase tickets to the Cornwall Historical Society’s summer party and auction, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at 7 Pine St.

Jorge Glem & Sam Reider
Stissing Center 2950 Church St., Pine Plains, N.Y. Latin GRAMMY nominees Jorge Glem and Sam Reider — Venezuelan cuatrista and American accordionist — together for the magic of two musical traditions coming together. 7:30 p.m. Tickets at thestissingcenter.org

Garden Wellness: Forest Bathing with Fru Molnar
Innisfree Garden, 362 Tyrell Road, Millbrook, N.Y. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Advance registration strongly suggested at innisfreegarden.org

AUGUST 2
Clarinet Quintet Project
Music Mountain, 225 Music Mountain Road, Falls Village, Conn. Music Mountain launches its three-part Clarinet Quintet Project with Artistic Director Oskar Espina Ruiz and the award-winning Erinyes Quartet at 3 p.m. The concert features the world premiere of Puerto Rican composer Alfonso Fuentes’ “Romanceiro (Folk Ballads),” alongside works by Mozart and Weber. A free preconcert talk with Fuentes and the performers begins at 2 p.m. Tickets musicmountain.org

From Roots to Promise: Singing America at 250
Battell Music Shed, Norfolk, Conn. 5 p.m.

The Litchfield County Choral Union presents its summer concert celebrating the nation’s 250th anniversary. The program traces America’s musical journey from William Billings’ “Chester” and the LCCU anthem “Sweet Is the Work” through Carol Barnett’s “Bluegrass Mass,” Cecilia McDowall’s “Everyday Wonders: The Girl From Aleppo” and Paul Halley’s “Freedom Trilogy.” Under the direction of Gabriel Löfvall, the concert explores themes of identity, displacement, hope and freedom through a diverse and ambitious choral repertoire. Tickets at litchfieldcountychoralunion.com

AUGUST 3
Naugatuck Valley Cabaret Singers
Hollenbeck Room at Geer Village Lodge, 99 South Canaan Road, Canaan, Conn. The Naugatuck Valley Cabaret Singers, under the direction of Dr. Gil Harel, return to Geer Village Lodge for a free performance at 2 p.m. The program celebrates America 250 with songs from Broadway musicals exploring American history and national identity, featuring selections spanning the Golden Age to contemporary productions. Free and open to the public.

Make a Book with Lilly Rand
Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org Aug. 3 and 4

Join artist Lilly Rand to make a book of your own design and fill the pages with whatever inspires you. Materials will be provided. You’re also welcome to bring your own

materials. Two sessions: 1 to 4 p.m. Registration required at scovillelibrary.org

AUGUST 4
Grow With Us: Flower Pressing
David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org Participants will pick flowers from the garden, press them, and explore creative ways to use dried flowers in art and craft projects. All ages welcome. 4:30 p.m.

AUGUST 5
Harmful Algal Blooms in the Hudson River
Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, 2801 Route 44, Millbrook, N.Y. Experts from the Cary Institute, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Department

...Belden House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B5

property’s creative story is enriched by the work of regional makers and artisans, including custom furnishings by Ian Ingersoll, lighting by Dumais Made, tilework by Bantam Tile Works, millwork by White Dog Woodworking and drapery by Lakeville Interiors. The landscape, designed by Reed Hilderbrand, extends that same philosophy outdoors, creating gardens that are connected to the pastoral beauty of Litchfield

County. With architectural guidance from PBDW Architects and preservation expertise from John Kinneary, Belden House & Mews stands as a model for thoughtful restoration — a place where history, craftsmanship and contemporary hospitality meet. *Belden House & Mews, 31 North St., Litchfield. Find out more or make a reservation for the hotel, spa or restaurant at beldenhouse.com.*

of Health and Riverkeeper discuss harmful algal blooms in the Hudson River, current research and how the public can help monitor waterways. Hybrid event offered in person and via livestream. 7 p.m. Free. Registration at caryinstitute.org.

AUGUST 6
Boondocks Presents: Over Your Dead Body with In-person Q&A with Director Jorma Taccone
Four Brothers Drive-In 4957 NY-22, Amenia, N.Y. Film-inspired food, themed cocktails and more. 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets at playeatdrink.com

Summer Book Group
Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. scovillelibrary.org 4 to 5 p.m., join Julia Hobart to discuss “The Collected

Regrets of Clover” by Mikki Brammer. No registration required. A limited number of copies are available for loan at the Scoville Library.

AUGUST 7
Inundated: Connecticut’s Great Flood of 1955
American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St., Winsted, Conn. 5 to 7 p.m. Learn about the devastating 1955 flood and its profound impact on workers, industries, and communities in the northwest corner of Connecticut. The program features a documentary film screening and talk by historian Hamish Lutris. Guests are encouraged to arrive early to view the related exhibition. Part of AMP’s year-long celebration of America250.

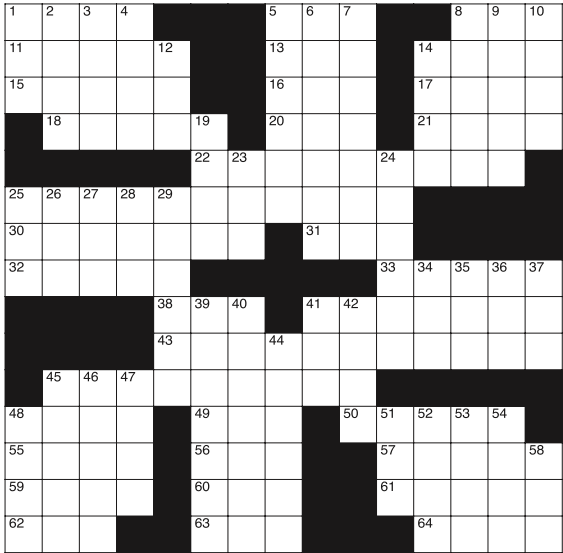
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Egyptian bull god
- 5. Romanian monetary unit
- 8. Santa’s helper
- 11. Fictional Pink Floyd corporal
- 13. Sea eagle genus
- 14. Broad volcanic crater
- 15. Minneapolis suburb
- 16. Actual commercial worth (abbr.)
- 17. Exchange rate
- 18. Ethnic peoples in Guinea
- 20. Men’s fashion accessory
- 21. Craft material
- 22. Offerings
- 25. Early
- 30. Large room
- 31. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 32. One who hauls
- 33. Shorthand for accepting
- 38. Promotional materials
- 41. Loss of memory
- 43. One who beheads
- 45. Photographers
- 48. Small, rich sponge cake
- 49. White clerical vestment
- 50. Partner to “oohed”
- 55. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 56. Zero
- 57. Owl monkey genus
- 59. Lace bug genus
- 60. Mild expression of surprise
- 61. Storage devices
- 62. Keyboard key
- 63. Make a mistake
- 64. One-time Korean president

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bridge building degree
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Large, stocky, lizard
- 4. Rumanian river
- 5. Missive
- 6. Stout-bodied moths
- 7. Brings out
- 8. Bird of prey
- 9. King of Thebes

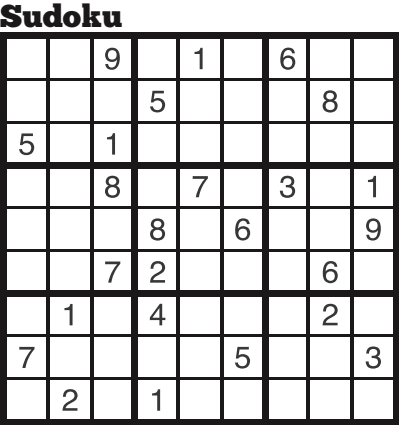


- 10. Cleaving tool
- 12. African antelope
- 14. Three are particularly famous
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. C. European river
- 24. Dictator
- 25. Portion of (abbr.)
- 26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 27. Consume food
- 28. Woman (French)
- 29. Scrape or wear away by friction
- 34. Popular vegetable
- 35. Pacific Standard Time
- 36. Brazilian state capital
- 37. Paddle
- 39. Cause to become insane
- 40. Drier and flakier
- 41. Mimic
- 42. ESPN host Kimes
- 44. One who mooseys
- 45. Secret political clique

- 46. Behind the stern of a ship
- 47. Supernatural force
- 48. Sanctuary in Orthodox churches
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. Engrave
- 54. UNC’s chief rival
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

July 23 Solution

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



Level: Intermediate

July 23 Solution

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



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing

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



Our Towns



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
JoAnne Dodge took over as Salisbury's tax collector last month.

Salisbury welcomes new tax collector

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Salisbury has a new tax collector, but it's a familiar face. JoAnne Dodge, who has served as the town's assistant tax collector since 2019, was appointed by the Board of Selectmen on June 25. She took over the reins from the recently retired Jean Bell. About a month after taking over as tax collector, Dodge said the transition has been smooth. Her transition comes after a two-year process that included taking required classes and passing a state test. Dodge officially became a certified tax collector in 2023. Dodge also worked as an assessor's assistant in Salisbury, Falls Village and Cornwall before the Salisbury tax

collector's job opened up. "I had to learn it from a different side," she said of the differences in the related jobs. A tax assessor determines the value of a property while a tax collector receives and manages the payments. She said the job has its challenges. "You're dealing with a lot of money," she said. "You have to be accurate." As if on cue, a resident came into the tax collector's office with a check. She said she enjoys working in a town hall. "You learn a lot about the towns from a 'Town Hall' perspective." Dodge lives in Falls Village with her husband Jeffrey. They have three grown children.

Kent audience samples beers while exploring American brewing history

By Ruth Epstein

KENT — Cartoonist, author and Connecticut-based beer expert Em Sauter transformed the Kent Memorial Library into a tasting room during her presentation, "The Illustrated 250 Year History of American Beer" on Thursday, July 23. Audience members sampled three beers while learning how brewing shaped American history and culture. The first sample was called Plucky, Sauter said, before explaining that beer comes from any fermented grain and has been around for millennia. Ancient beer was brewed mainly by women, she added. Sauter traced the history of the fermented beverage back to Egyptian times, noting that they brewed beer for the pharaohs with the belief they would have it in the afterlife. "They would drink it through straws because it contained a lot of sediment," she said. Sauter then delved into the various types of beer that developed over the centuries. By the 17th and 18th centuries, porter, a dark variety, was popular. Pale lager was first brewed in 1842 in Czechoslovakia. At this time glassware also came into vogue, so imbibers could see what they were drinking. Sauter said beer brewing can be credited for transformative innovations such as refrigeration and pasteurization. Beer brewing probably came to America with the founding of Jamestown in 1609, Sauter said. "Pilgrims drank it for its caloric content and because it tasted good," she said, dispelling the myth that early English settlers consumed it primarily because the water was unsafe. Sauter said Native Americans later taught the Pilgrims

to brew beer using malt, corn, beans and pumpkins, although she joked "it wasn't very good." As breweries began to sprout up in America, brewery owners became extremely wealthy. Anthony Morris is credited with starting the first brewery in Philadelphia, and many others opened leading up to the Revolutionary War as a way for colonists to show they weren't going to support the king or British beer. Sauter noted that many of the Founding Fathers had a connection to beer. George Washington's Mt. Vernon and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello had breweries, John Adams had a barley crop and Samuel Adams was a maltster. Following the Revolutionary War, beer fell out of favor, giving way to hard cider, bourbon and whiskey. At this point, the second tasting — an American lager called Sway — was distributed. Sauter said many of the beer companies were founded by immigrants, listing those of Budweiser, Miller High Life and Coors. Yuen-gling, she said, is the oldest continuing brewery in the United States, located in Pennsylvania. Turning to Prohibition, which ran from 1920 to 1933, Sauter said breweries used various ingredients to survive, including malted milk, cream, soda and malt. The first beer can came into existence in 1935 in Richmond, Va. By the mid-20th century, 80% of all beer sold in the United States was sold in either bottles or cans. The 1950s was the "golden age of advertising for beer," Sauter said, showing an illustration of "Miss Rheingold," the face of Rheingold beer who was elected in a voting-based beauty pageant. Diet beer came on the scene



PHOTO BY RUTH EPSTEIN
Author Em Sauter pours a sample of beer during her talk at the Kent Memorial Library July 23.

in the 1960s. The third and last sampling, Dwell, was passed out as Sauter described the history of home brewing, which was illegal until 1978 when President Jimmy Carter signed legislation to allow the activity. Sauter made mention of hops, which brought several questions, but she said the topic is a complex one and needed a session all on its own. She said almost all beer now contains hops because of their preservative nature. While beer has seen high and low points, in 2018 it really took off and three breweries were opening a day around the country. Lately, there's been a reduction. Currently there are approximately 9,570 throughout the country. Sauter ended by imploring listeners to explore beer, drink it, have fun, adding, "But do it responsibly."



PHOTO BY RUTH EPSTEIN
Em Sauter, cartoonist and advanced cicerone — otherwise known as a beer expert — is the author of several books written and illustrated on the topic of beer.

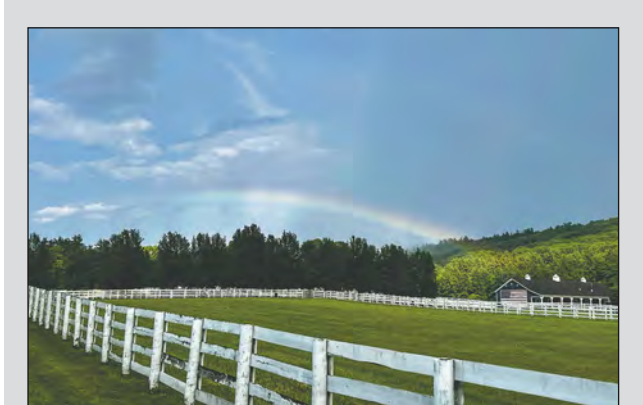


PHOTO BY ALY MORRISSEY
Somewhere over the rainbow
A rainbow appears between heavy rain showers Monday, July 27, in Falls Village on Lime Rock Road.

To Place an Ad Call 860-435-9873 or visit lakevillejournal.com/classified-ad

Classifieds Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

Garden Help. Looking for an experienced person to weed my acre garden and cut back some plants. In Salisbury. For July and August. Could continue into Fall. naylor99@gmail.com

Home Help Needed. Part Time. Sharon. 407-620-7777.

Now Hiring-Chef and Kitchen Help. The Millerton Inn is looking for a talented and passionate **Chef** and line cooks to join our team! If you thrive in a fast-paced kitchen, take pride in creating exceptional food and work well with a team, we'd love to hear from you. **Competitive pay. Great team. Growth opportunities.** Apply in person at **The Millerton Inn** or send your resume at themillertoninn@gmail.com

TAG SALES CONNECTICUT

SHARON

SHARON Huge Tag Sale on Saturday August 1 from 9 to 4 p.m. and on Sunday August 2 from 11 to 4 p.m. at Sharon Methodist Church, 112 Upper Main Street. Our basement is over-flowing. Too much to list. Something for everyone. Also on Saturday is the annual arts and crafts show On the Green. Customers can enjoy shopping at both events.

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1Bd/1b apartment in Amenia. \$900 a month. 860-309-4482.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR RENT

MT RIGA LAKEFRONT CABIN. Private beach, canoe, kayaks, fishing. \$1,275/week. 585-355-5245.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color religion, sex, handicap or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Think Local: We Do

Local Matters

Please visit lakevillejournal.com/donate to give a donation of any size.

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News

Finance Associate Full-Time

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News seek a Finance Associate to assist with payroll, HR, processing accounts payable, data entry and customer service. Knowledge of accounting, QuickBooks and excel preferred. Must be able to work independently. Full-time with benefits.

Please send resume to accounting@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal
lakevillejournal.com • 860-435-9873

The MILLERTON NEWS
millertonnews.com • 860-435-9873 ext. 608

SERVICES OFFERED

Hector Pacay Landscaping, LLC. Residential & Commercial. Tree service, Painting, Masonry, Stone Work, Lawn Mowing, Gardens, Construction. 845-636-3212. CT and NY.

Robinson Leech Real Estate
Distinctive Country Properties

TWO SELECT LAND PARCELS. THE OCEAN FRONT RENTAL IS GONE.

SALISBURY: 10 ACRES

VERY QUIET LOCATION, East and Southeast views, from high setting off a long shared private road access. Small tumbling stream with 'pondable' possibilities. Unique. OWNER offered. Offered at \$500,000.

7+ ACRES OF LAND

A 2+ AC area for building a home; or use the property as a country camp site when coming to the Berkshires. Flat where buildable. Property includes an installed underground power hookup into the site. Selective clearing involved. Subject to complying with current Town building regulations. New perc tests will be required. Offered at \$110,000.

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

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising
manager today!

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

Auto Repair

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

Blinds

BUDGET BLINDS
Style and service for every budget!
FREE In-Home Consultation
Shades, Blinds, Shutters, Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

JOHN & JUNE KINSKY
BUDGET BLINDS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
860.619.2811
jjkinsky@budgetblinds.com
budgetblinds.com/litchfieldcounty
HIC#0648748



Building/Remodeling

Is your chore list out of control? Need a hand around the house?
HandyMa'am
is here to help.
CARPENTRY • HOME REPAIRS • DOORS & WINDOWS • FRAMING & DRYWALL • BUILT-INS & SHELVING • PAINTING • DECKS • GUTTERS • PRESSURE WASHING • RAISED BEDS • YARDWORK • AND MORE
(917)658-1262 / yourhandyamaam@gmail.com

Floor Refinishing

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

Garden Design

MEADOWSCAPES
ECOLOGICAL DIVISION OF MATTS LANDSCAPING
Native Meadow Installation & Maintenance • Garden Design
Invasive Species Removal • Habitat Restoration • Plant Health Care
(860)824-1188
meadows@mattslandscapingct.com

Geriatric Care Management

ALUMNI
Guiding Families Through Aging
Care Planning • Family Guidance • Aging-in-Place
Healthcare Navigation • Resources
860-485-2476
www.alumniareadvisors.com

Landscaping/Excavation

VADNEY'S LANDSCAPING INC. TREE SERVICE
Transforming Outdoor Spaces
(860) 248-9442 • VADNEYSLANDSCAPING.COM
Complete Site Work • Brush Hogging • Excavation • Tree Work
Land Clearing • Septic Systems • Lawn Care • Snow Plowing
Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com

Greener Gardens LANDSCAPING
FULLY INSURED CT & NY
860-671-7850
PAINTING • PATIOS • LAWN MOWING
WOOD CLEARING • SNOW PLOWING
LAWN FERTILIZER • HANDYMAN WORK
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • EXCAVATION

Lightning Rods

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

Moving

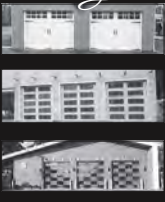
KARL ON WHEELS
Let us move your stuff
Prompt, Safe Delivery • Fully Insured
(860)499-0406
karlonwheels.com

Overhead Doors

Madsen Overhead Doors offers numerous door options to fit any budget! Residential, commercial & industrial doors, electric operators, radio controls, sales & service.

MADSEN OVERHEAD DOORS
Fast, friendly service since 1954
(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

Celebrating **71 Years**



lakevillejournal.com
millertonnews.com
When you need to know what's happening in your area, we're there.

Painting

CHIK'S PAINTING
"Quality work at its best"
Interior/ Exterior
Carpentry/ Remodeling
Powerwashing
Drywall & Taping
Popcorn Removal
Wallpaper Hanging & Removal
Over 40 years experience
Fully insured • Local references
Credit Cards Accepted
860-484-9127 HIC0673003



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

CREAM HILL PAINT & PAPER
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING • WALLPAPERING
CREAMHILLPAINTING@GMAIL.COM • 917 400 1154
FULLY INSURED • INSTAGRAM: @CREAMHILLPAINTING

Property Services

Lloyd Hicks
Owner's Representation for High-Performance Homes
lloyd@april.build • Design Team Assembly
347-410-3100 • Feasibility & Site Analysis
april.build • High-Performance Consulting
april.build • Permit & Regulatory Navigation
Construction Project Management
Sustainability Certifications
Property Management



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

Roofing Services

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



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

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



Tree Service

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



PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC
Shade Tree Preservation • Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation • Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control • Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997
Jeff Perotti • 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com
CT Pest Registration #B-2341
CT Lic. Arborist #S4607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Christopher Toomey
Licensed Arborist
860-824-4956
Telephone & Fax

TOOMEY TREE CARE
25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207
**Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization**



Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tree Removal • Tick Spraying
Jason Bresson | CT arborist license # PMCS. 62658, NY pest license # CO-653231
J. Phillip Bresson | CT arborist license # PMCS. 65653
Nathaniel Bresson | CT turf & ornamental # PMCS. 66058
info@applewoodtreecare.com
860-733-2020 B-2580



Your Local News
Just the Way You Like It

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

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