

The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

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



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
The Lakeville Journal's 125th Anniversary Day Street Fair on Aug. 14, 2022, attracted hundreds to Academy Street.

Join the Journal for 2nd annual community fair Sunday, Aug. 13

LAKEVILLE — For the second year in a row The Lakeville Journal will host a community fair — Jam on Academy — on Sunday, Aug. 13 with food, music and a lineup of nearly 30 organizations that will be on hand to show what they do for the Northwest Corner.

The event will run from noon to 6 p.m. on Academy Street.

Organizations that will participate include first responders, libraries, churches, social service organizations, friends of The Lakeville Journal and more.

Music will come from Wanda Houston, Trina Hamlin and Terra Coda. Food will be available at food trucks and the Lakeville Hose Ladies Auxiliary.

See FAIR, Page A8

Employer provides affordable housing

By Erica E. Phillips
CT Mirror

In response to lobbying from employers, the General Assembly passed legislation this year aimed at incentivizing investment in “workforce housing” — developments that set aside a portion of units for teachers, police officers, emergency medical personnel and other professions specific to a local area.

The legislation, tucked into this year’s omnibus housing bill, offers a tax break to individuals and businesses that invest in new “workforce housing” and eases permitting and tax requirements for developers.

But for some employers, the legislative solution wasn’t bold

enough.

Proposed developments would have to gather investors, find a qualifying site, get approval from the state and then begin construction, which could take up to three years. And tenants ultimately occupying the new units would still have to pay rent — at varying rates.

Amid Connecticut’s acute housing shortage, one New Haven employer found a quicker way to remedy its problem: by purchasing property outright and housing its staff for free.

“It helps with our rates of retention ... and it’s a good way to attract talent,” said Allyx Schiavone, executive director of Friends Center for

See HOUSING, Page A8

Noxious, fast-growing hydrilla invasive discovered at Twin Lakes

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — A fast-growing invasive aquatic plant species known as Hydrilla verticillata has hitchhiked its way to East Twin Lake.

The noxious weed was discovered on June 29 near the public boat launch at O’Hara’s Landing Marina, prompting swift action by lake officials to target and eradicate the noxious weed before it multiplies and chokes the watershed.

“Hydrilla is a very bad plant,” TLA board member Russ Conklin told attendees at the TLA’s annual meeting held at Camp Isola Bella on Saturday, Aug. 5. Fragments of the federally identified noxious weed are easily transported by boats, boat trailers and fishing gear and can easily sprout new roots.

Since its discovery at East Twin two weeks ago, several hundred pounds of hydrilla have been yanked from the lake’s waters by the TLA’s lake management contractor.

Once hydrilla, also commonly called water thyme, establishes itself in a body of water, it crowds out native vegetation, harms fisheries, sickens wildfowl, impedes recreation and reduces property



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS
Business was brisk at O’Hara’s Landing on East Twin Lake Saturday, Aug. 5. Hydrilla, a noxious weed, has been found in the lake.

values, according to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station (CAES).

In other words, it stomps out life from the bottom up.

‘Concern’ about Lake Wononscopomuc

Meanwhile the discovery of hydrilla in a nearby lake has Bill Littauer, president of the Lake Wononscopomuc Association, on high alert.

“We haven’t found any hydrilla in Wononscopomuc yet, but it is a concern if it has been found in Twin Lakes,” said Littauer, who noted that the association has a boat watch at the Town Grove. “We will have to warn them to be on the watch for weeds as well as Zebra Mussels.”

The Grove staff monitors boat launchings between April and Labor Day, and the lake association pays for a guard the remainder of the time the launch site is open, Littauer explained.

There is no formal monitoring

See HYDRILLA, Page A8

NECC raises funds at Mashomack Preserve brunch

By Emma Benardete

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. — On Sunday, Aug. 6, the North East Community Center (NECC), based in Millerton, held its 12th annual Chef & Farmer Brunch, the second since the COVID-19 pandemic.

PHOTO BY MAUD DOYLE

Awardees of the 2023 SVNA scholarship posed with giant \$10,000 checks on Tuesday, Aug. 1. From left: Madeline Krasowski, Warren; Zoe Gillette, Lakeville; Emma Colley, Sharon; Micah Matsudaira, Cornwall; Luke Mollica, West Cornwall

2023 graduates receive health care scholarships

By Maud Doyle

SALISBURY — A handful of students, proud parents, and the board members of Salisbury Visiting Nurses Association (SVNA) gathered in the lobby of the Visiting Nurses office in Salisbury on Tuesday, Aug. 1, to celebrate the SVNA’s nascent scholarship program and its ten college-aged recipients.

Now in its third year, the \$10,000-per-year scholarship is awarded annually to five local high

school seniors who plan to pursue careers in healthcare. (After winning the scholarship for their freshman year, the students are eligible to continue receiving the grant for each succeeding year of their degree.)


Scholarship applications, which are managed by Northwest CT Community Foundation, must demonstrate financial need, academic competency, and most im-

See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page A8



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POLICE BLOTTER: TROOP B

The following information was provided by the Connecticut State Police at Troop B. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Bicyclist struck by vehicle

On Thursday, July 27, at approximately 3:45 p.m., Ann Gubernick, 79, of Bayside, New York, was traveling north on Route 7 in North Canaan as a bicyclist, Alea Traill, 11, of North Canaan, was traveling west to travel across the roadway of Route 7. The bicyclist failed to yield to oncoming traffic, and was struck by the vehicle. Traill had a minor injury to the head and was given a verbal warning.

Lost control, left road-way

On Saturday, July 29, at approximately 6:15 p.m., Carol Arroyo, 30, of Bristol, was traveling southbound on Belden Street in Canaan when she stated another vehicle encroached her lane. The 2012 Nissan Rogue swerved and lost control, colliding with a dirt embankment on the side of the road. Arroyo was issued a written warning for operating an unregistered vehicle, failure to maintain lane and traveling too fast for conditions.

Domestic incident

On Sunday, July 30, at

approximately 11:30 a.m. Troop B responded to Barlow Street in North Canaan for the report of a domestic violence incident. Tyshaun Anderson, 26, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, assault 3rd degree and strangulation 3rd degree. Bond was issued at \$25,000 cash/surety bond, which Anderson did not post.

Disorderly conduct

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, at approximately 10 p.m. troopers were dispatched to Hadsell Street in North Canaan for a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Heide Lattrell, 51, on charges of disorderly conduct and assault third degree.

Operating under influence

On Thursday, Aug. 3, at approximately 2:15 p.m. troopers responded to Maple Avenue and Mills Way in Norfolk for the report of a suspicious vehicle. Sam Bell,

Clarification

The photo of a fire at the Sharon Country Club on page A1 of the Aug. 3 edition of The Lakeville Journal was taken by Graham Klemm.

53, of Norfolk, parked his vehicle in the right lane blocking traffic. Bell was transported to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital by Canaan EMS. He was charged with operating under the influence.

Disorderly conduct

On Friday, Aug. 4, at approximately 12:30 a.m., troopers were dispatched to a residence on Sharon Valley Road in Sharon for the report of an active domestic incident. On the scene, Donna Peterson, 61, of Sharon, was arrested, taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct and assault third degree and released on a cash/surety bond.

The Lakeville Journal will publish the outcome of police charges. Contact us by mail at P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039, Attn: Police Blotter, or send an email, with "police blotter" in the subject line, to johnc@lakevillejournal.com

HVRHS adopts federal guidelines for free, reduced price student meals

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS) has announced its policy for determining eligibility of children who may receive free or reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP), or free milk served under the Special Milk Program (SMP).

Local school officials have adopted the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Income Eligibility Guidelines (IEG) for family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

The income guidelines will be in effect in Connecticut from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024.

Application forms are be-

Salisbury, NBT bank card change

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Bank and Trust merger with NBT Bank will be official on Monday, Aug. 14. New NBT Bank debit cards will not be ready for use until Friday, Aug. 11 after 6:30 p.m.

All Salisbury Bank offices will be closed Saturday Aug. 12 and Salisbury Bank debit cards will be deactivated Monday, Aug. 14 at 9 a.m.

ing sent to the homes of all HVRHS students.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals or free milk, households should fill out the application and return it to the school.

Additional copies are

available at the HVRHS main office or at www.hvrhs.org. Only one application is required per household.

In the 2022-23 school year 35% of HVRHS students were on the free or reduced price lunch program.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2023-0221 by owner H & R Holdings LLC for a change of use to professional office and special permit for parking flexibility at 14 Main Street, Salisbury, Map 54, Lot 17-1 per Sections 800.4 and 703.8 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, August 21, 2023 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburycyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburycyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
Martin Whalen, Secretary
08-10-23
08-17-23

Notice of Decision
Town of Salisbury
Planning & Zoning
Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on July 31, 2023:

Approved—Site Plan Application #2023-0222 by owner Jonathan Kosakow, to replace a nonconforming concrete pad with a deck in accordance with section 504 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 28 as Lot 05 and is located at 4 Lime Rock Hollow, Lakeville.

Any aggrieved person may appeal these decisions to the Connecticut Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Connecticut General Statutes §8-8.

Town of Salisbury
Planning & Zoning Commission
Martin Whalen, Secretary
08-10-23

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JEAN M. BRYANT
Late of Cornwall
(23-00314)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated August 1, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciaries are:
David C. Bryant
and Charles W. Bryant
c/o Charles R. Ebersol

Ebersol, McCormick & Reis
LLC, 9 Mason Street
PO Box 598
Torrington, CT 06790
Megan M. Foley
Clerk
08-10-23

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JOAN A. NESTOR
Late of East Canaan
(23-00288)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated July 27, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Jennifer L. Serna
6 College Hill Road
Canaan, CT 06018
Beth L. McGuire
Chief Clerk
08-10-23

Legal Notice

The Board of Directors of The David M. Hunt Library and School Association of Falls Village, CT invites the public to attend its Annual Meeting on Thursday, August 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Library, 63 Main Street, Falls Village, CT 06031.

Call Librarian, Meg Sher, at (860) 824-7424 to obtain further information, or email her at DMHuntLibrary@gmail.com, with "Annual Meeting" in the subject line, by 2:00 p.m. Thursday, August 17.

08-10-23

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JILL E.
OLSEN
Late of North Canaan
(23-00277)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated July 25, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Karen M. Bouchard
c/o Linda M. Patz
Drury, Patz & Citrin, LLP
7 Church Street
P.O. Box 101
Canaan, CT 06018
Megan M. Foley
Clerk
08-10-23

TOWN OF
NORTH CANAAN
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PROGRAM

Interested parties may obtain an application at Town Hall or on the town's website.

Applications should be submitted by September 1, 2023.

08-17-23 655103

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Greg Tonon, Executive Vice President & Chief Lending Officer, 860-379-7561
Margret Warner, Senior Vice President, Lending, 860-393-9151
Shanelle King, Vice President, Treasury Management, 860-394-2304

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Our Towns

Salisbury to add EV chargers

By Maud Doyle

SALISBURY — Eversource Energy approved the Town of Salisbury’s application to install two electric vehicle chargers in the parking lot of Town Grove in Lakeville last week, making Salisbury the latest town—joining Millertion, Falls Village, Sharon, Canaan, and others—to bring EV chargers to municipal land.

Watching EV chargers spring up in towns throughout the Northwest Corner prompted a Salisbury resident and EV owner to suggest that Salisbury get in on the action. The Salisbury Economic Development Committee took up the proposal with gusto.

“It kind of came down to looking at our neighbors, and seeing what they’re doing,” said Robert Schaufelberger, the Committee’s vice president, who has taken on the role of managing the pre-install phase of the town’s bid for chargers. “There are quite a number of EV users in the town already. We’re trying to stay competitive. We want to offer visitors and residents whatever sort of resources we’re able to provide.”

Green Money, Dirty Power
For towns in the Northwest Corner, the EV installations’ biggest draw are the economic incentives administered under Eversource’s Connecticut Electric Vehicle Charging Program, which makes installing Level 2 chargers a relatively cheap and easy proposition for homes, businesses, and municipalities.

The electricity delivery company’s contribution to charger installation can come out to \$20,000. For Salisbury,

that means that the build-out of the charging stations is expected to cost \$10,873; five years of network fees and warranty costs add another \$5,390.

“So the money is on the table,” said Schaufelberger. “It’s ours to take if we can put together a proper proposal [for Eversource].”

The money that Eversource is providing for these installations will be reimbursed to them by Connecticut’s Public Utility Regulatory Authority (PURA) under their statewide Electric Vehicle Charging Program, established July 14, 2021.

The goal of the state program is a “self-sustaining zero emission vehicle market,” one of a number of “zero-emission” and “decarbonization” goals that the state is planning to meet by funding electric alternatives to oil and gas in homes, businesses, and transportation.

While it isn’t possible at this point to say precisely what the energy sources are for the electricity that Eversource delivers to Connecticut, the data is available for Eversource’s power delivery in New Hampshire, which passed a disclosure law in 2010. In 2022, 87.12% of the energy Eversource delivered came from non-renewable sources like oil, coal and natural gas, and an additional 8.6%, considered “renewable,” from burning wood and other biomass, which is also not a zero-emissions method.

Compared to the average of all New England power sources used in New Hampshire last year (25% renewable, 75% nonrenewable), the difference in emissions is striking: the power delivered by Eversource produced

968.82 pounds per mega-watt hour of CO2, whereas the average of all New England power sources used in New Hampshire produced 624.65 lbs/mwh.

Working in conjunction with the state’s “decarbonization” initiatives by offering its customers electric options, Eversource is growing its market, with little direct investment from the company.

Level 2 Chargers

Among EV owners, there is some frustration with the eagerness to install Level 2 EV chargers in public parking spaces; a Level 2 charger is far less practical than a Level 3 charger for someone passing through.

Level 2 EV chargers offer a 240-volt connection—the same amount of power as a clothes dryer. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Level 2 chargers can charge a plug-in hybrid EV in 1-2 hours, and a battery-powered EV to 80 percent from empty in 4-10 hours—the high end of that spectrum being occupied by the more affordable EVs that are already in use around country. In other words, to get a full charge from a Level 2 charger, most EVs have to charge overnight.

The efficacy of short-term charging varies from car to car—the 2023 Audi E-tron Quattro can get up to 22 miles from one hour of charging; a 2023 Ford F150 Lightning can get up to 39 miles; whereas a 2019 Toyota Prius Prime can get up to 13 miles from a solid hour of charging. (On a full charge, almost all EVs can travel at least 100 miles; new models tend to have an all-electric range of 200-300 miles.)

However, the Level 3 charger, which requires a 480-volt electrical source, is a much bigger undertaking for the town: Salisbury, for example, would have to replace entire power lines in order to make Level 3 chargers on town property viable. The Level 3 charger is also bigger, more complex and time-consuming to install, and exponentially more expensive. But, it can charge a new EV from empty in about 30 minutes, or about 300 miles in an hour.

“We’re looking for a way to try this out with minimal cost, effort, or risk to the town,” said Schaufelberger. “We didn’t want to be trenching under concrete or pavement.”

Charging at Town Grove

The Committee and their consultant, Artis Energy Solutions, took that into account when they chose Town Grove as an optimal site for the town’s first EV chargers. Particularly during the summer, said Schaufelberger, “people might like spending a couple hours there.” Of course, in summer, visitors would need to buy a “stickerless” day pass to park at the chargers.

The other factors that played into the Committee’s decision were the site’s walking distance from shops and restaurants, the fact that the chargers won’t take up parking spaces that are too in-demand, and it’s proximity to an accessible electrical connection with sufficient amperage.

“We’re just dipping our toes into this world, right?” said Schaufelberger. “We’re only committing to a single charger. We want to learn from how it does at the Grove as well as from our neighbors in surrounding towns.”



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Jeremy Warner examined the portrait of his ancestor Andrew Warner Aug. 1 at the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury.

Artist meets ancestor at Scoville Memorial Library

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Sculptor Jeremy Warner got a look at the portrait of his ancestor Andrew Warner and met a couple of distant cousins at the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury on Aug. 1. Warner is the tenth great-grandson of Andrew Warner, considered one of the founders of Hartford in the 1630s.

He found poor-quality internet images of the painting while doing research on his ancestor.

Reasoning that the images must have come from somewhere, he began a lengthy search, which took him to Boston and Hartford.

A distant cousin, Tim Davis of Washington state, provided additional information. And he started cold-calling historical societies, libraries, anyplace that seemed even slightly likely.

SML director Karin Goodell got a call from Warner and immediately asked retired town historian Katherine Chilcoat if she knew

anything about it.

Chilcoat said a portrait of Andrew Warner was in the library’s vault.

“So we sent Jeremy a photo and he said ‘Holy Cow!’”

This story was repeated on Aug. 1, as Jeremy Warner peered at the portrait, now on the wall of Goodell’s office.

“It’s bigger than I thought it would be,” he said to himself.

Then some more distant cousins entered the picture, in the form of Sara Warner Philips, of Vermont, and her sister Jessica Warner, of Washington, D.C.

The two had seen The Lakeville Journal article published July 27, and showed up in Goodell’s office Aug. 1.

There was a lot of back and forth between the cousins about family lineage.

Jeremy Warner plans to make 3D images of the portrait and create a bronze bust. His bust of Kaiser Wilhelm II, also made of bronze and constructed in a similar fashion, took some 800 hours to finish, he said.

Sharon Hospital



When you focus on what truly matters, great things happen

Sharon Hospital is honored to be recognized by the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Stroke Association (ASA) for excellence in heart disease and stroke care. Additionally, Sharon Hospital was also awarded a five-star rating, the highest overall, by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) for quality patient care for the 4th consecutive year.

We proudly thank the talented doctors, nurses and employees of Sharon Hospital for these tremendous achievements in keeping high quality healthcare right here in our community.



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Readers meet writers at Sharon signing

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Books and their authors were the attraction at the 25th annual Hotchkiss Library Book Signing held under a tent on Friday, August 4.

A chance to buy the latest works of significant authors, meet those authors and have them add their autographs was the traditional focus for the fundraising social event in support of the library.

Book shoppers were filling vacant spots on their own shelves, while mindful of a potential for gift-giving.

The tent stood on the neighboring grounds of the Sharon Historical Society and the museum opened its doors to assist with processing book purchases.

The 32 participating authors offered their latest editions in categories such as fiction for adults and young adults, non-fiction, and books for children. The non-fiction group included cooking, biographies, history, the environment and politics.

The rules require that the books must have been

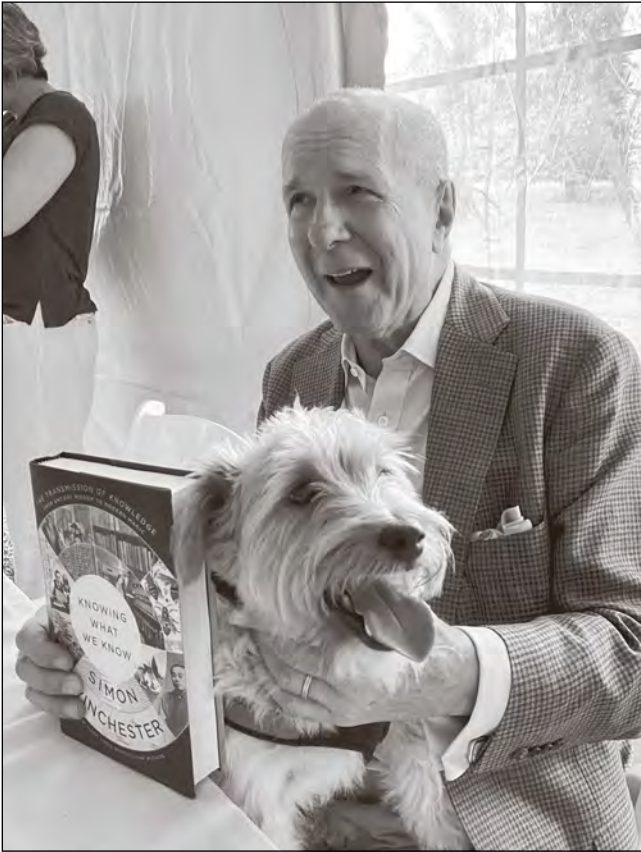


PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Acclaimed author Simon Winchester joined with other writers at the Hotchkiss Library Book Signing Aug. 4.

published within the past 12 months in order for an author to participate. Several local authors have been back a number of times with their

latest publications.

Simon Winchester, for example, said that this year was his fifth time. He was assisted at his table by his dog, Tusker,

who attracted people to good advantage. Winchester's book titled "Knowing What We Know" was a popular sell.

Political cartoonist and novelist Peter Steiner brought along his new "The Inconvenient German."

"I'm doing all right," Steiner said. "I've done this quite a few times, and it always turns out well," he added.

Making their debut appearance at the event to introduce their new book, "A Brief History of the Sharon Clinic, 1947-1985," were Malcolm Brown, M.D., and Peter Reyelt, M.D., co-authors.

Jenny Jackson was there with her latest novel, "Pineapple Street."

"It's so fun," Jackson said, noting that so many people speaking with her described connections with Brooklyn Heights and know the title street well.

Newly serving board member at the Hotchkiss Library, Nora Jadan, voiced enthusiastic support for the event. She said that it brings authors together to meet each other, along with their readers.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

The weather favored this year's Arts and Crafts Fair, organized by Sharon Parks and Recreation on Aug. 5.

Arts and Crafts Fair brings community to the Green

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — The town's annual Arts and Crafts Fair dotted the Green with vendors on Saturday, Aug. 5, offering ideal weather and a variety of items on display.

Under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the event drew 48 vendors, largely from the tri-state area, but a few from farther away.

"The Green is in great shape," said Matt Andru-lis-Mette, Director of Sharon Parks and Recreation, crediting the town staff responsible for the maintenance. His was one of several tents belonging to local nonprofit organizations to raise awareness of their activities and programs.

Sharon Woman's Club representative, BZ Coords, was enthusiastic about the event. "It's really good this time," Coords said, crediting the favorable weather.

"How can you not be happy in Sharon," resident Mike Levengood chimed in.

"Craft shows are different in all respects," said Andru-lis-Mette, describing trends. "Young people don't spend money on crafts," he said. "They shop on-line, rather than attending fairs, and then they are not looking for crafts."

The vendors, however, enjoy seeing each other at their various fair locations. Many just enjoy the day, Andru-lis-Mette said.

However, a fine arts vendor who has been attending since 1964, Dennis Baccheschi, was enjoying brisk business in his booth with families arranging for portraits.

"The wife said I needed a hobby," said retired civil engineer, now wooden cutting board craftsman David Petravage, who had traveled from Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

Cornwall plans repair of storm damage to bridges

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — Heavy rains in July put Cornwall's bridges to the test. The Board of Selectmen (BOS) reviewed the damages and estimated repair costs during its regular meeting on Aug. 1.

"As waters have receded in West Cornwall, we have examined some of the bridges there and we have found there is some significant damage not to the bridges themselves but to the abutments near them," said First Selectman Gordon Ridgway.

Ridgway said two bridges in particular require immediate attention to reinforce the supports that run along the riverbank. The damage was caused by heavy rain that dislodged boulders in the retaining walls beneath the bridges.

"There's one on River Road and there's one on Lower River Road. They are both over Mill Brook in West Cornwall," said Ridgway. "Losing either one of those bridges would cut people off from the main road and from emergency services."

WMC Consulting Engineers, the firm that is also working with Cornwall on

"Losing either one of those bridges would cut people off from the main road and from emergency services."

- Gordon Ridgway, First Selectman

its wastewater treatment project, surveyed the damage last week and provided a repair estimate of \$140,000 to \$180,000 for the larger bridge located on River Road.

A cost estimate to repair the smaller bridge on Lower River Road was yet to be determined as of Aug. 1.

"The damage to the smaller bridge is probably less," said Ridgway. "But that is more than obviously anything we have in the highway budget and we will need to go to a town meeting sometime to authorize this work."

Ridgway said he is hopeful that the work can be authorized by September and repairs can be completed "while the weather's still good."

"We're going fast. This is something we're going to work on every day to try and push this thing forward," said Ridgway.

In the meantime, Ridgway said the bridges are "totally safe" to use.

Cornwall's current building official Paul Prindle has announced his retirement from the role. During the Aug. 1 meeting, the selectmen discussed appointing Peter Russ as Prindle's successor.

Russ recently became certified with the state to serve as a municipal building official. He passed the exam with 93% and Ridgway said he received "a very good letter of recommendation" from the program instructor.

BOS agreed to draft a four-year contract on "similar terms" to the contract with Prindle. Prindle and Russ plan to work together during the transition period.

"I've got a lot to learn yet, but Paul's very good to work with and like you say, he still wants to be around a little bit so I'm looking forward to working with him," said Russ.

BOS said the contract with Russ is expected to be signed in September.

The Cornwall Volunteer

Fire Department and ambulance squad responded to a single-day record six calls on Sunday, July 30. Ridgway said the calls varied but he thanked the volunteer services "for a good response" in keeping the community safe.

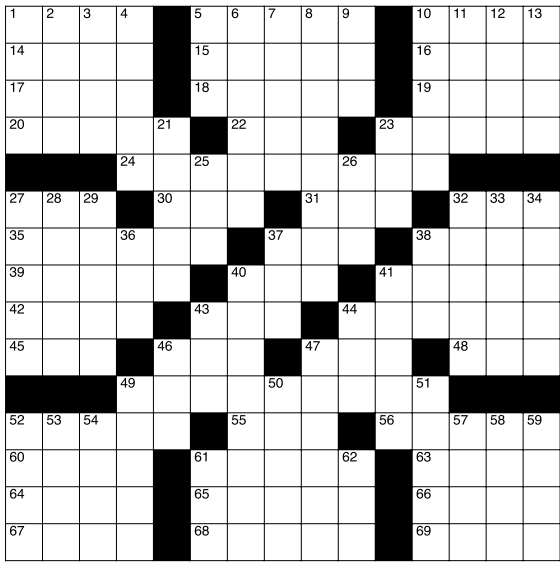
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to pick up
- 5. Presents
- 10. Type of guitar
- 14. Actor Idris
- 15. A citizen of Iran
- 16. Creative
- 17. Harness
- 18. Weight unit
- 19. You better call him
- 20. Utterly devoted
- 22. Male cat
- 23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 24. Risk-taker
- 27. A team's best pitcher
- 30. Cool!
- 31. Women's __ movement
- 32. Georgia rockers
- 35. Step-shaped recess
- 37. The princess could detect its presence
- 38. Type of truck
- 39. Butterhead lettuces
- 40. Angry people see it
- 41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together
- 42. Soviet city
- 43. Carpet
- 44. Traveled all over
- 45. Thin, straight bar
- 46. Body art (slang)
- 47. Congressman (abbr.)
- 48. No seats available
- 49. Breaks apart
- 52. Arabic name
- 55. Ballplayer's tool
- 56. Type of sword
- 60. Baseball team
- 61. Upper bract of grass floret
- 63. Italian Seaport
- 64. Ancient Syrian city
- 65. Shoe lace tube
- 66. The Miami mascot is one
- 67. South American nation
- 68. Popular video game "Max __"
- 69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

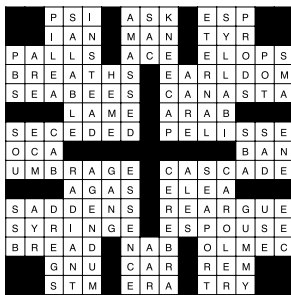
- 1. German courtesy title
- 2. Ancient Greek City
- 3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month
- 4. Long-legged frog family
- 5. Photo
- 6. Delivered a speech
- 7. Lute in classical Indian music
- 8. Decorated
- 9. Take a seat



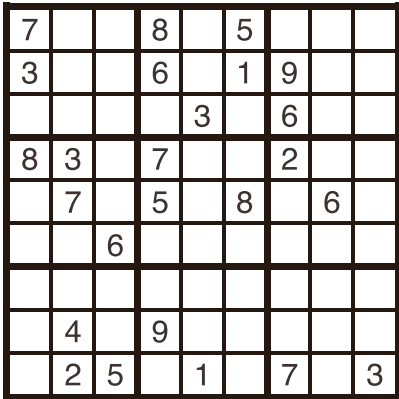
- 10. Belonging to a bottom layer
- 11. Member of a Semitic people
- 12. Part of a ticket
- 13. Defunct Guinean money
- 21. Challenges
- 23. Popular BBQ food
- 25. Subway dweller
- 26. By way of
- 27. Shady garden alcove
- 28. Egyptian city
- 29. Partner to "flowed"
- 32. Widens
- 33. Old Eurasian wheat
- 34. Act incorrectly
- 36. European pipeline
- 37. Al Bundy's wife
- 38. Ocean
- 40. Root eaten as a vegetable
- 41. Sound units
- 43. Style of music
- 44. A way to drench
- 46. Hot beverage
- 47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish

- 49. Rumanian city
- 50. Urge to action
- 51. Vaccine developer
- 52. Canadian law enforcers
- 53. Wings
- 54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
- 57. Small fry
- 58. __ Clapton, musician
- 59. Take a chance
- 61. Bland food
- 62. Consumed

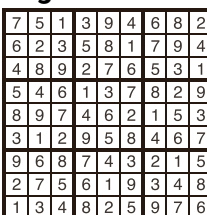
August 3 Solution



Sudoku



August 3 Solution



Level: Intermediate



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OBITUARIES

William D. Leo

KENT — William D. Leo, 75, longtime Kent resident, died July 22, 2023, after a prolonged illness.

Bill was born in Norwalk, Connecticut, and spent his childhood in Scarsdale, New York, before moving to Brookfield, Connecticut, as a teenager. He graduated from Immaculate High School in Danbury.

He went on to enlist in the United States Marine Corp and served a tour in Vietnam. He was awarded several commendations including a Purple Heart.

Bill eventually moved to Kent where he found his true hometown. He and his second wife Gail Oslin (December 1997) opened and ran The Villager Restaurant from 1984 until 2000. He became known for his delicious soups, especially the pumpkin soup he served to runners of the Kent Pumpkin Run every year. During this time he served on the Kent Chamber of Commerce, including as president. He and Gail were affectionately referred to as the Unofficial Mayors of Kent.

Bill loved sports, particularly the New York Yankees and the New York Rangers. He was also an avid reader with a penchant for Ameri-

can history. After retiring from the restaurant, Bill married Patti Ebert (December 2021), owner of Toys Galore & More in Kent.

Bill is survived by his daughter Kasey Leo Straiton of Kent, son and daughter-in-law Jesse Maria Leo of New Milford, and grandsons Aidan and Jake Leo; his siblings Deborah (Bruce) Bennett of West Cornwall, Karen (James) Setaro of New Milford, Kathleen (Jay Poitras) Mankin of Millerton, New York, and Timothy (Cathy) Leo of McMinnville, Oregon; several nieces and nephews; and his first wife Patricia Morris Lee of Kent.

Besides Gail and Patti, Bill is predeceased by his parents Dorothy and William D. Leo Sr., brother Michael Leo, and son-in-law Steven G. Straiton.

Please consider supporting The Kent Community Fund (www.kentcommunityfund.org) or the Kent Center School Scholarship Fund (www.kcssf.org) to honor Bill and his beloved community.

A private family burial will be held at a later date.

Lillis Funeral Home of 58 Bridge St., New Milford, has care of William and his family.



Thomas Joseph Higgins

FALLS VILLAGE — Thomas Joseph Higgins Jr. of The Villages, Florida, passed on Friday, June 23, 2023. He was born the oldest of five children to Thomas and Evelyn Higgins in Sharon, on Dec. 26, 1941.

He attended Boston University to study aeronautical engineering and had successful careers as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney, a high school math teacher in Falls Village, and Bedford, Massachusetts, and a computer programmer for the state of Massachusetts. His continued curiosity about science, technology and math led to a lifetime of learning. As an avid reader, chef, boomer-anger, golfer and lover of music and laughter, Tom approached life with an insatiable appetite for knowledge.

Family meant everything to Tom, and he cherished the moments spent with loved ones. As a dedicated husband, parent, sibling, and friend, he exuded warmth, love, and kindness in every interaction. His genuine compassion touched the lives of those fortunate enough to have known him,

and he leaves behind a legacy of unconditional love and unwavering support.

He is survived by his loving wife, Annette Higgins, his children Jessica (Hank) Jones, Tim (Laura) Higgins, Patrick Welch, Kathy (Joe) Barbagallo, Dan(Lynn) Welch, Kevin (Karen) Welch. His grandchildren Greg and Sophia Jones, Patrick, Caitlin, Zachary, Daniel, Annika and Matthew Welch, Cortni Soucy and Kate DuBois. Five great grandchildren. His brother Gary (Carol) Higgins, Jon (Rindy) Higgins, Jackie(Rod) Merwin, Sam Higgins, many nieces, nephews and friends. He is predeceased by his brother Michael Higgins.

Burial and Celebration of Life will be held in Massachusetts on Aug. 19, 2023, at Union Cemetery in Amesbury, Massachusetts, at 11:30 am followed by a Celebration of Life at Maria's Restaurant 81 Essex Street, Haverhill MA 01832 at 1:00pm.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute.



Send obituaries to johnc@lakevillejournal.com

Patrick G. Stanton

SALISBURY — Patrick G. Stanton, 80, of 34 Cobble Road passed away July 30, 2023, at his home in the company of his loving family. Patrick was born June 26, 1943 in Sharon, CT son of the late George and Helen (Mackay) Stanton. He was the husband of Carol (Morsch) Stanton.

Patrick worked in tree service and held the position of Tree Warden for the town of Sheffield, Massachusetts, for many years. Countless people will attest to the fact that he was the best tree man around. He worked at The Salisbury Boys School for 30 years in the housekeeping department. His last employment as crossing guard for Salisbury Central School brought him pure joy and his goal was always to return. Patrick was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, serving the church as an Altar Boy in his youth. He was a member of The Sheffield Fire Company then later joined The Lakeville Hose Company in 1991, where he served as fire police for 32 years. He loved people and was always available to lend a helping hand. His sharp wit and memory made him a town historian of sorts. He was frequently sought out by family and friends to answer questions related to his home town of Lakeville.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Krista Stanton of The Villag-

es, Florida; Patrick Stanton, wife Jen of Housatonic, Massachusetts; Sheri Dunham of Newbury Park, California; Josephine Heacox, husband Chris of Lakeville; Jennifer Stone, husband Ken of Harrington, Maine; Camila Tabor of Lakeville; his sister Janet Palmer of South Carolina and his brother James Stanton of Lakeville; eight grandchildren and a great grandson, and many nieces and nephews. Patrick was predeceased by his son, Gilbert Tabor and his sisters Kathryn Finkle, Ginny Hick-ey and Georgia Duntz.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023, at 12:00 p.m. at The Lakeville Hose Company, 4 Brook Street, Lakeville, CT 06039. Calling hours will be held at the fire house from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Burial will be at a later date.

The family wishes to extend heartfelt gratitude to Marsha Brown, RN, and Christine Lamb of Visiting Nurse of Litchfield County for their care and support.

Memorial donations may be made to The Lakeville Hose Company, 4 Brook Street, Lakeville, CT 06039 or to The Salisbury Ambulance, 8 Undermountain Road, Salisbury, CT 06068. Arrangements are under the care of The Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home, 118 Main Street, North Canaan, CT 06018.

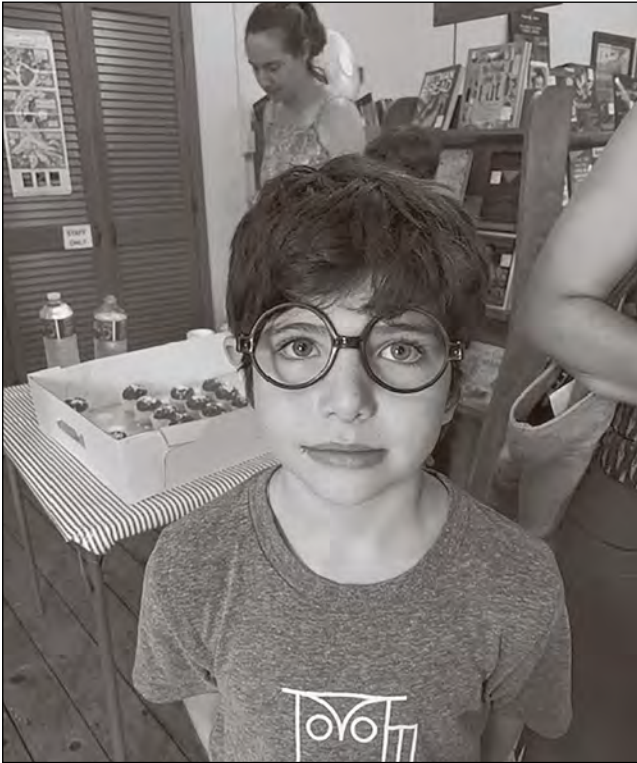


PHOTO SUBMITTED

Scavenger hunt celebration

Oblong Books hosted a “Where’s Waldo?” themed scavenger hunt in Millerton and Rhinebeck during July. Scavenger hunt participant Vincent Namer, 7, of Lakeville, was also present at a culminating celebratory event held at Oblong’s Millerton location on Monday, July 31.

Massachusetts shuts down Great Barrington railroad project after worker dies near Sheffield

By Heather Bellow
The Berkshire Eagle

GREAT BARRINGTON — The state has shut down its railroad project pending a “safety review” of the contractor it hired for the work after an employee was run over by equipment on the tracks Friday, Aug. 4 and later died of his injuries.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation, which owns the Berkshire Line used by Housatonic Railroad Co., has halted work to the track by contractor Middlesex Corp., DOT spokesperson Jacquelyn Goddard wrote in response to questions.

Multiple police and agencies are investigating the apparent accident, including the Federal Railroad Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board and Massachusetts State Police attached to the Berkshire District Attorney’s Office.

The accident happened just after 10 a.m. on the tracks in what police said was a remote area near the Sheffield town line that was hard to access. It required aid from firefighters and police in two towns to reach the worker and have him airlifted to the hospital.

Authorities have not released the identity of the

victim.

Middlesex did not immediately respond to requests for comment. Nor did Housatonic Railroad Co., which runs freight on the line.

NTSB investigators were at the scene Saturday, Aug. 5 said agency spokesperson Jen Gabris, adding that a preliminary report about the cause of the accident is expected in about 30 days. Investigation reports by the Federal Railroad Administration are usually completed within six months, William Wong, an agency spokesperson wrote in an email.

The Journal occasionally publishes articles from The Berkshire Eagle.

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For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

*With thanks
to those who serve.*

 <h2>Worship Services</h2> <p>Week of August 13, 2023</p>	
Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.	
Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. <i>Transitioning through prayer</i> All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org	The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Online worship, Sundays at 10:00 a.m. www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442
St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) <i>In-Person and on You-Tube</i> www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290	St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality
North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC <i>joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people</i> 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.Facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7232 FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org	Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd, Lakeville <i>Offering companionship along the Way</i> Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Livestream at 10:30 found at www.trinitylimerock.org Misa en español a las 4 de la tarde el último domingo de mes The Revs. Heidi Truax & Felix Rivera trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627
The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net	Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT The next meeting will be Sunday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome
The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green <i>Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits</i> 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Dr. Anna C. Camphouse 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net	ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH <i>Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk</i> St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 4 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078
Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour <i>A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!!</i> 860-824-0194	UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am <i>North Cornwall Meeting House</i> 115 Town Street, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community
The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thesmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building	Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for Sunday services Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org
Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service <i>"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"</i> Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com <i>We hope you will join us!</i>	Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT <i>Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! 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
The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.	Chabad of Northwest CT On The Green 69 West St. Litchfield, CT 06759 Childrens Camp Shabbat Services Hebrew School CTeen YIP <i>Judaism With A Smile!</i> chabadNW.org 860.567.3377 office@chabadNW.org

Our Towns

Postcards reveal Cornwall, Kent and Warren’s past

By Ollie Gratzinger

CORNWALL — If a picture is worth 1,000 words, the Cornwall Historical Society’s newest exhibit is quite a mouthful.

Compiled in a collaboration between the historical societies of Cornwall, Warren and Kent, the exhibition showcases dozens of postcards from the early 20th century, along with other bits of memorabilia that offer a look at where visitors to the Litchfield countryside lived, traveled and stayed way back when.

“All historical societies have a postcard collection,” said Suzie Fateh, curator of the Cornwall Historical Society, during a reception to celebrate the installation of new exhibitions on Saturday.

It was her idea to focus the display on the simple, popular and affordable pieces of mail that dominated communications in an era long before cell phones and selfies. It’s titled “Touring the Countryside: Postcards from Cornwall, Kent and Warren.”

“People tend to think that postcards are insignificant, but in fact, they are important historical documents,” Fateh added. “They help us picture what our towns looked like 100 years ago.”

One postcard featured pictures of Hopkins Place, now called Hopkins Inn, along Lake Waramaug and a note from a concerned sender.

“How is my plant? Don’t let it die,” it read.

Another features a picture of the West Cornwall Post Office, circa 1900, and another yet is inscribed with a message that may sound familiar: “Everything O.K. except the weather.”

“It’s our way of sharing our town’s history,” said Heather Forstmann, curator of the Warren Historical Society and the town historian.

Fateh and Forstmann also worked with Marge Smith, curator and archivist of the Kent Historical Society; Logan Wheeler, managing director at the Kent Historical Society; and public historian Kathleen Hulser, who helped out with research. The end result, they said, was a group effort.

Fateh called it “an opportunity for the three historical societies to feature what’s special about their towns.”

The exhibit also acts as a tribute to the history of postcards in general, including information about the first United States Postal Cards in 1870 and the various iterations that would develop over time.

In an adjacent section of the museum sits another exhibition, unveiled with the postcard showcase on July 1. This display, called “The Understory,” features the work of artist Richard Klein and pays homage to the region’s industrial roots in iron-making. The exhibit’s *pièce de résistance* is a sculpture, reminiscent of a log sprouting fungi and made of native iron and repurposed wood. According to a descriptive placard that accompanies the piece, the burnt wood form is a fragment of an architectural column from a 19th-century house that was torn down in Canaan. The fungi are cast in salvaged Housatonic Valley scrap iron and molded after growths on trees adjacent to several furnace sites.

While it may seem thematically different from the postcards displayed on the walls, the curators agree that

the link runs deep.

“It connects the three towns,” Forstmann said of the iron industry.

Fateh agreed.

“I think the one thing that we all share in common is the charcoal business, making the charcoal for the iron furnaces,” she said. “The Understory” exhibit also features pictures of colliers — people who made charcoal — building smoldering mounds that would reduce local timber to a usable residue. The charcoal was then used to fuel the blast furnaces.

Forstmann said visitors to the museum, located in the Cornwall Historical Society’s building at 7 Pine St. in Cornwall, can expect “to take a step back in time.”

“They can take a glimpse of history,” she said. “It’s really just fun.”

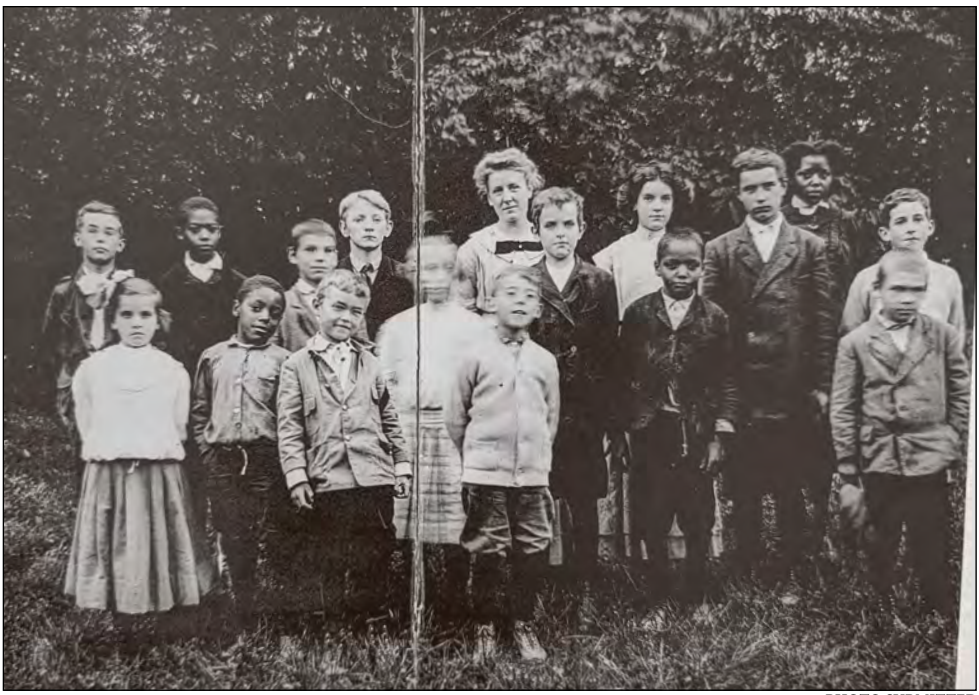


PHOTO SUBMITTED

A postcard from 1910 depicting “the immigrants who filled the iron and manufacturing jobs” in Cream Hill. The postcard is on display at Cornwall Historical Society’s new exhibit titled “Touring the Countryside: Postcards from Cornwall, Kent and Warren,” which will be on display through Oct. 14 at 9 Pine Street.

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Sports

Swerving into August angling



PHOTO FROM WIPR-TV BROADCAST
Team USA took first place in the 4x400-meter relay in the U20 Pan American Games, Aug. 6.

Segalla wins gold

By Riley Klein

Housatonic Valley Regional High School alumna Sydney Segalla took home gold in the 1600-meter relay with Team USA in the U20 Pan American Championships in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Segalla ran the third leg of the relay on Sunday, Aug. 6, and helped put down a decisive victory over opposing national teams. Team USA finished in 3:30.25 minutes, more than eight seconds ahead of silver medalists Jamaica.

After the win, Segalla said she was honored to represent her country in the games and run alongside some of the nation's most talented athletes.

"I'm running with the best 400-meter runners in our age division. It's such an honor," she said. "These are the faces you're going to see in the future."

Segalla, of Salisbury, attends Boston College as a dual-sport (track and soccer) student athlete. She will enter her sophomore year later this month.

Back in 2011, for Christmas my mother gave me a copy of "The Swerve: How the World Became Modern" by Stephen Greenblatt.

It's a dense piece of learning, full of rich detail.

But because deep down I'm shallow, I didn't get very far with it.

But the title made enough of an impression that I think of August as Swerve Month.

August is when I temporarily suspend troutng activities for the most part, focusing on fishing a warmwater lake for largemouth bass.

And whatever else might show up, such as smallmouth bass, pickerel, crappie, assorted panfish, perch, crab, lobster and very small alligators.

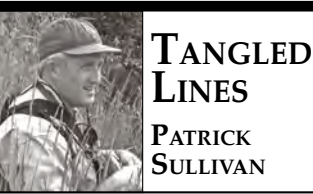
This type of fishing requires a swerve in thinking. There is nothing subtle about it. Success requires throwing large flies with heavy rods and making a fuss while doing so.

I'll never forget learning the Yo-Yo Method when I was new to the warmwater



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

A largemouth bass, nicknamed Mongo, was the highlight of a previous warm-water fishing season. The fly in Mongo's mouth is about an inch long, for reference.



TANGLED LINES

PATRICK SULLIVAN

game.

This involves attaching a heavy, weighted fly, like a Clouser, to a shortish, sturdy leader, in turn attached to a stout rod and line (line weight #8 is about right).

Tied to the bend of the hook of the weighted fly is two feet of thick tippet material, say 1X, and to that is tied a popper.

The popper is buoyant, but the weighted fly drags it down.

Once everything is submerged, the cunning angler simply jerks the whole shebang upwards.

The weighted fly comes up and then sinks again, causing the trailing popper to go up and down, like a yo-yo.

This also causes the angler to feel like a yo-yo.

However ungainly this maneuver, it does drive bass

absolutely insane.

I generally bring two rods, one equipped with a floating line for surface action, and one with either an intermediate line (where the entire line sinks slowly) or a sink tip line (where a heavy section at the front of the line sinks quickly). You could also use removable sink tips, or a floating line with heavy flies, or added weight, or some combination of the above.

The rods are either weights 7 or 8.

I also use Tenkara rods, similarly equipped with floating or sinking lines, although with fixed-line fishing these distinctions don't matter nearly as much. The fly either floats or it sinks, regardless of the line.

I fish from a pontoon boat, the small, portable, inflatable kind. It's basically a floating chair, powered by a combination of oars and swim fins. I have also used an ancient leaky rowboat and a canoe. Somebody busted the oarlock on the former and the latter gets blown around too much.

The trick on this particular lake is to go out at dawn or at dusk. Unless it's overcast, when the fishing tends to be consistent all day.

I target any sort of structure. Downed trees, vegetation that hangs over the water, sharp drop-offs.

Also, in this lake, there might be an old steam radiator or obscure piece of iron industry equipment moldering on the bottom.

I can always tell if I've hooked something like that. It doesn't move.

It's a restful sort of angling, for the most part. No sliding around on cobble. No getting the backcast caught in a bush.

One month of this is about right, too. By the end of August, I am usually bored by monstrous bass and looking forward to stalking skittish brookies or targeting large trout in moving water.

As for "The Swerve," I've still got my copy. The classical head on the cover is looking at me in silent rebuke. So I will take another stab at it. I've got all month.

HVRHS hoops teams lose in first round of Torrington summer league playoffs

By Riley Klein

FALLS VILLAGE — A sizzling summer of basketball for Housatonic Valley Regional High School student athletes fizzled out after both the girls and boys teams lost in the first round of the Torrington Summer Basketball League playoff tournaments.

The opening round began with the HVRHS girls taking on Gilbert High

School on Monday, July 31 inside Torrington Armory. Limited rosters for both sides led to a four-on-four competition with no subs available.

Gilbert prevailed over HVRHS with a final score of 70-31, ending the Mountaineers' summer season on a tough loss.

The HVRHS boys met a similar fate the next day against Nonnewaug High School. A Babe Ruth League

baseball game coinciding with the TSBL opening round meant a handful of HVRHS athletes were unable to participate in the Aug. 1 basketball game.

HVRHS put up a good fight against Nonnewaug but ultimately fell short. Nonnewaug won 65-40 over HVRHS.

The results brought about the end of Mountaineer basketball until varsity play resumes in the coming winter.



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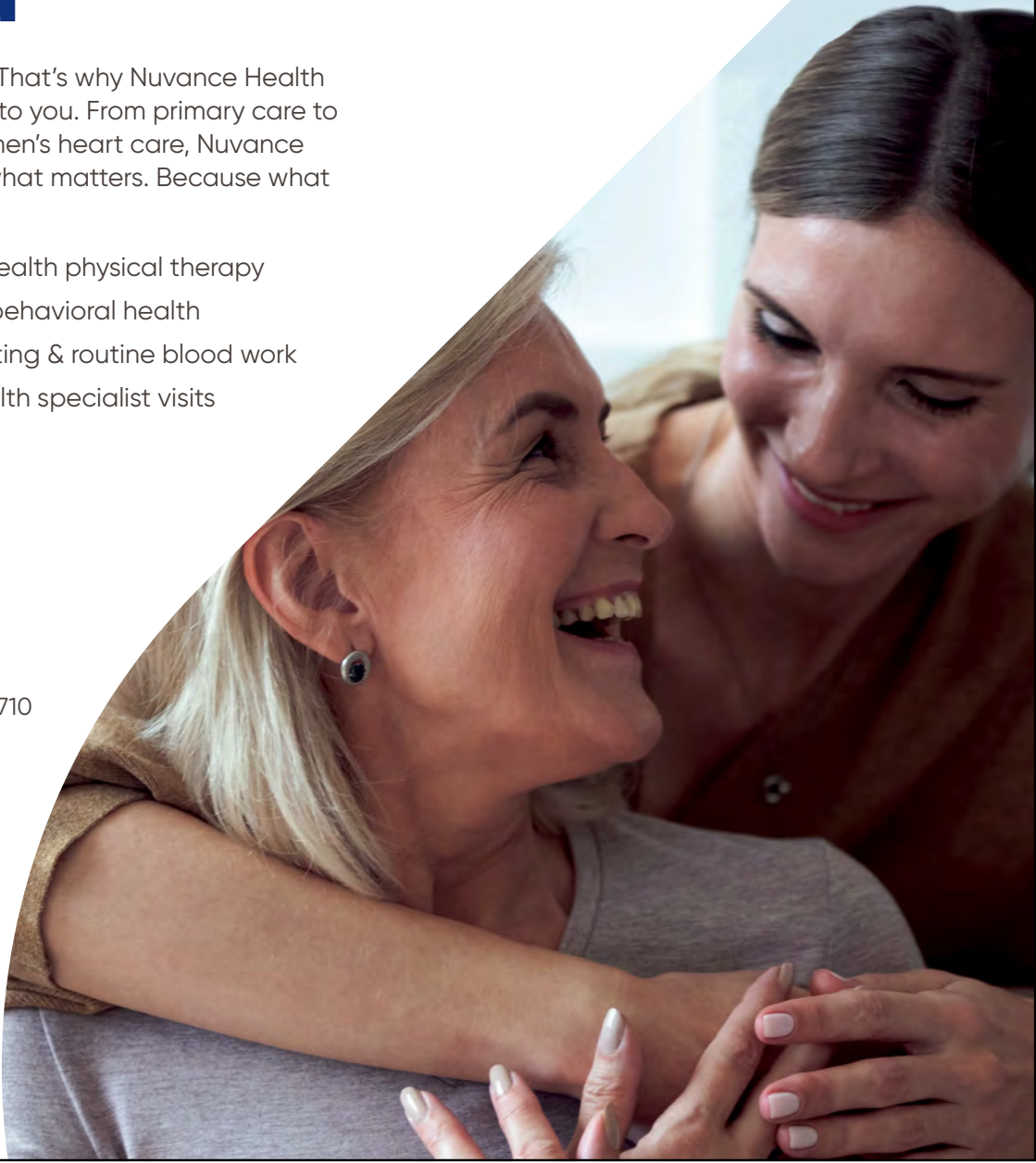
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FAIR

Continued from Page A1

The Lakeville Journal has been a constant in the community since 1897 and after 125-plus years has recently become a 501(c)(3) nonprofit as a way to survive in today’s challenging community newspaper environment. As a newly minted nonprofit that also publishes The Millerton News, we are in good company with all those that serve our community. The Journal wants to spread the word about ways people can become involved as volunteers — at the fire department, the ambulance corps, the library, the food pantries,

our churches and synagogues and environmental groups, just to list a few. The organizations joining the Jam on Sunday have many missions: Preserving local culture, supporting land conservation, strengthening education and youth development, fostering economic growth, providing social services and healthcare services, creating affordable housing, encouraging civic engagement. The Jam on Academy is sponsored by Elyse Harney Real Estate and Northeast Ford.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from Page A1

portantly, a dedicated interest in the medical field. The program came into being after SVNA merged with Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Litchfield County. The board determined that the SVNA’s endowment, which had grown out of SVNA’s local fundraising efforts, remain part of SVNA rather than getting absorbed into the larger organization. This way, said Louis Fox, a director on SVNA’s board, the board could ensure that the endowment went back to the community from which SVNA they had raised the money over the years. (While the scholarship is not strictly limited to Region 1, it is tightly tied to the Salisbury area. This is also true of another piece of the scholarship program, which grants funds to mid-career workers who want to pursue a new career or further education in health care.) “The scholarship is a huge help,” said Christine Colley, the mother of awardee Emma Colley, a newly-minted graduate of Berkshire School bound for the University of Richmond, where she plans to major in biology, in the fall. As tuition balloons across schools in the U.S., such scholarships make a tangible difference for local parents. “[Tuition] was significantly more than we’d expected it would be—plus we’re also putting our son through high school,” said Colley. “We wouldn’t be able to afford [the University of Richmond] without this scholarship.” **‘A Desperate Shortage’** SVNA also hopes that the scholarship might alleviate the critical dearth of healthcare workers across the U.S., particularly in more rural communities. The Northwest Corner, said Mary Robertson, president of the board of SVNA, “is in a desperate shortage of nurses and health care workers.” “The home health care world is changing,” said Fox. “It’s more critical because the

federal government is pushing people to not to stay in hospitals, to get out as quickly as they can—and most people want to go home.” “Then they need not just nursing but rehabilitation and care-taking services as well,” explained Robertson, pointing to the large and growing demand for non-medical care as well—caretakers who can help someone get into the shower, or run an errand, or cook a meal. “[Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Litchfield County is] trying to meet the needs of an aging local population,” she said, “but this is a remote location, it’s very difficult work, and most people who do this work can’t afford to live here.” **Future Health Care Workers** At the reception on Tuesday, Fox raised a toast to the five students in attendance. “We are so grateful to be able to support young people who want to go into healthcare and nursing, because we need you,” he said. “And though we have no say in what you decide to do with your education, it is our secret hope—or not-so-secret, really—that you’ll come back.” “I love it here. This was an amazing place to grow up,” said Zoe Gilette, a scholarship recipient and Housatonic Valley Regional High School graduate set to begin her freshman year at Marist College, majoring in biomedical sciences. She hopes one day to become a physician’s assistant. But she expressed doubt as to whether or not she would return to the Northwest Corner to pursue her career. “My main concern is definitely being able to afford to live here long term. It’s become so expensive.” Robertson concurred. More systemic change will be needed, particularly in the area of affordable housing, she said, before the Northwest Corner will see the influx of young health care workers and non-medical caretakers it needs.

HOUSING

Continued from Page A1

Children, a child care provider in the city’s Fair Haven Heights neighborhood. With a gift of \$750,000, the Friends Center purchased and refurbished two properties (a total of four units) in late 2020. Within three months, four teachers and their families had moved in. The teachers’ salaries remained the same and they are paying only the cost of utilities on the properties they occupy. The organization budgets about \$10,000 a year for maintenance, and the school provides financial counseling to resident teachers, guiding them through debt repayment and saving up for their own homes. Friends Center has also undertaken new construction on the land adjacent to one of its teacher housing properties. With assistance from a class of students at the Yale School of Architecture, they’ll be adding two more units in the next few months and several more in the years to come. “We eventually want to

have 22 units, which will be 30% of our staff,” Schiavone said. The child care sector has faced particularly steep financial challenges as declining unemployment strained the labor force in recent years. Providers say they can’t raise tuition on struggling parents, which means they can’t raise teacher salaries to compensate for the rapidly rising cost of living. Increasingly, many child care operators say they’re competing for staff with the retail sector, where hourly wage rates have gone up to as much as \$20 or \$22 at some businesses. Meanwhile, inflation has driven up the cost of food and other supplies that child care providers need in order to keep their doors open. Since tuition and state funding only cover a portion of their costs, most providers cover the gap with fundraising and in-kind donations. “We’ve wrestled with the essential question of, ‘How do we raise teacher salaries without charging families

more?’” Schiavone said. Her solution was to make a one-time investment in housing property in order to offset a major personal expense for the center’s teachers — similar to the benefit health care insurance provides. “We can go buy a house, which will then allow us to ‘raise’ four teachers’ salaries forever,” she said. “Forever.” The model may not appeal to other types of businesses. The Connecticut Business and Industry Association supported the “workforce housing” tax incentive in part because many of its employer members don’t want the extra hassle of being landlords. Instead, they hope incentivizing investment might accelerate new housing development. But leaders in the child care sector say ensuring their teachers can afford to live locally is too urgent. Earlier this year Gov. Ned Lamont established a “Blue Ribbon Panel” of public and private sector leaders, early childhood experts, educators and parents tasked with

designing a strategic plan to stabilize the state’s child care system. Schiavone said she hopes the panel considers infrastructure investments like teacher housing. She said the Friends Center’s teacher housing program is “absolutely scalable” as a state or federal initiative, making one-time investments in housing allocated by each municipality to their local child care providers based on need. By building and owning the housing asset, rather than incentivizing an outside developer to build it, child care operators and their staff would glean the most value from it. “The impact is really in the ‘free,’” Schiavone said, referring to workforce housing. “That really is what will significantly change salaries to a level that is closer to a professional wage.”

The Journal occasionally will offer articles from CTMirror.org, a source of nonprofit journalism and a partner with The Lakeville Journal.

HYDRILLA

Continued from Page A1

of boats entering and exiting the launch at O’Hara’s Landing on East Twin, although lake officials advised careful inspection and cleaning of watercraft and equipment before and after each outing. **Harvesting it by hand** The discovery of hydrilla in the waters of East Twin was made by TLA’s lake management consulting contractor, George Knoecklein of NEAR (North End Aquatic Research, LLC). The limnologist reported that during a June 29 water quality visit, a “suspicious aquatic plant” was found in the vicinity of the marina that resembled hydrilla, whose origin is Asia. Samples were immediately turned over to Greg Bugbee, associate scientist with the CAES, who had them genetically identified at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as the Connecticut River strain of hydrilla, said Conklin. Since then, Knoecklein has been doing extensive surveys of the area and has hand removed more than 200 pounds of hydrilla from East Twin. The limnologist is also documenting the locations where the specimen is found, according to TLA officials. “The temptation is going to be to pull it out, but please don’t,” Conklin implored lake property owners at the TLA meeting, explaining that hydrilla is not easily identified. “If you think it’s there, tell us and we can call in people who are trained to identify it. You might not get it all, and then three weeks later, it has resprouted.” TLA president Grant Bo-

gle stressed the importance of allowing experts to pinpoint the exact locations of the plant, so that treatment can be targeted to those areas. While the treatment of milfoil at Twin Lakes is scheduled to take place on Aug. 14, the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) has not approved chemical treatment of hydrilla this year due to the proximity to native aquatic plants in the vicinity of the marina. “The DEEP is not allowing us to treat for this weed this year,” said TLA’s Bogle.

Conklin noted that the TLA’s limnologist has found “one escapee” from the marina area heading north on East Twin, “so we are not done with it. It’s likely out there and it’s likely that we will find it over the next few years, but it can be contained.” **Dealing with ‘robust’ variant** Conklin said genetic testing of the hydrilla pulled from the area of the marina confirmed that it is the Connecticut River variant. “It’s a robust variant,” identified by serrated leaves with a spiny vein down the center, he ex-

plained. The invasive plant, which lives up to 30 feet below the surface, can grow up to a foot a day, making it one of the world’s most invasive plants, according to Cornell University’s Cooperative Extension. Once hydrilla becomes established in a new area, its long, stringy vines thicken into heavy mats, blocking out sunlight to native vegetation and affecting the ecosystem’s oxygen flow, altering native species’ habitat.

For a longer version of this article go to www.tri-cornernews.com.

BRUNCH


Continued from Page A1

The honorees at this year’s NECC brunch were longtime volunteers Sherrell Andrews and Rob Kuhbach. “Both have been steadfast supporters of, and volunteers for, NECC with over 15 years of combined experience on the Board of Directors,” the said NECC Executive Director Christine Sergent. Hors d’oeuvres included fruit skewers, mini quiches, candied bacon, cherry and chocolate bread, and mini frittatas. The main course included chicken paillard, a corn and arugula salad with peaches and cherry tomatoes, and a zucchini blossom and farmer’s cheese flatbread. Dessert was a chocolate and

vanilla cake decorated with the NECC logo. The meal was provided by local farms including: 52 Main, McEnroe Farm, Champetre, Black Sheep Hill, the Baker’s Wife, Rock Steady Farm, Mashomack Preserve and Troutbeck. Cocktail hour featured beverages from local vendors including Harney and Sons’ Tea, Irving Farm Coffee Roasters, and Tenmile Distillery. In addition to ticket sales, the event included silent and live auctions. Among the silent auction offerings were an annual membership to the Trevor Zoo at the Millbrook School; a private screening at

The Moviehouse in Miller-ton; a gift certificate to Cara Cara, a New York City-based clothing shop; and a bundle of tickets and a food gift certificate to Four Brothers Drive-In. The live auction featured three items: a dinner for eight at Tamarack Preserve’s Turkey Hollow, a weeklong stay in a two-bedroom villa in Lisbon, Portugal; and a mimosa basket. Of the amount of funds raised at the event, Sergeant said at press time, “We are still confirming pledges but our confirmed amount thus far is \$450,000.” Last year’s event raised approximately \$350,000.




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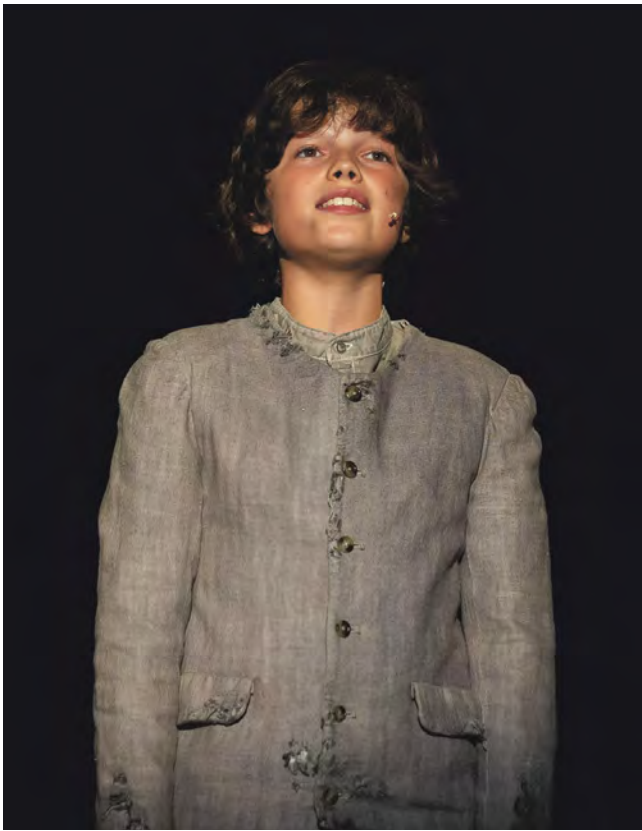


THEATER: ALEXANDER WILBURN

British Classic on the Summer Stage

The children seated in the front two rows at the opening weekend “Oliver!” at The Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn., may well be in for a surprise if they ever feel inspired to crack open the Charles Dickens novel of sinister class commentary. Sprightly, merry, and comical, The Playhouse’s production, directed by Michael Kevin Baldwin, stays true to the 1960 adaption of the West End show with book, music, and lyrics by Lionel Bart, later directed as a 1968 Oscar-winning film by Carol Reed — and perhaps softens some edges even further.

Bart’s kind-hearted musical made the characters in Dickens’ tale of thieves and child criminals in London’s decrepit rookeries more palatable as a family-friendly frolic. It was “Oliver Twist” for the modern masses. What he did best was craft a superbly enduring soundtrack for this 19th-century fairy tale, with songs that remain instantly recognizable and hummable — “Food Glorious Food,” “Consider Yourself,” “You’ve Got To Pick A Pocket or Two,” “I’d Do Anything” — is it any wonder that in Bart’s New York Times obituary, Andrew Lloyd Webber called him “the



Ivan Howe as Oliver Twist

PHOTOS BY ALY MORRISSEY

father of the modern British musical”? The audience at The Playhouse could nearly be asked to sing along. Baldwin’s production, with musical direction by Jacob Carll, choreography by Michelle Lemon, and set design by TJ Greenway, leans heavily into the touchstone musical numbers and softens the drama, giving the show a colorful, zippy feeling at two and half hours (including intermission). Broad comedy and some cockney accent work give the adult players some quirky Masterpiece Theatre-type meat

to chew on, and there are plenty of well-cast standouts, especially Dan Radzikowski and Johanne Kesten as the delectably gruesome undertakers, Jenna Leigh Miller as their tarty daughter, and Xavier Turner as their mouthy assistant. They make a whole play out of their side characters. John Bergeron pairs up with The Playhouse board member Savannah Stevenson, who takes to the Sharon stage for the first time to delightful effect as they ham up a weird romance as workhouse beadle Mr. Bumble and

the Widow Corney, the first antagonistic adults orphan Oliver bumps up against. Leading the show as Oliver is Indian Mountain School student Ivan Howe, a more cherubic-faced boy there probably cannot be found, and apparently Netflix agreed since the 11-year-old recently completed filming the upcoming television series “Eric” in New York City and Budapest playing Benedict Cumberbatch’s son. Howe is joined by a large ensemble of children playing the mostly female band of pickpockets, including Phoebe Amankwah as The Artful Dodger.

The wallet-snatching urchins are under the thumb of criminal leader Fagin, adorned in ghoulish garb but mostly played with benevolence by James Beaman. The same cannot be said for Justin Michael Duval, who brings a legitimate sense of masculine threat to the show with a potent turn as villain Bill Sikes. The emotional core of The Playhouse’s “Oliver!” is YouTube star Gina



James Beaman as Fagin

Naomi Baez, a magnificent singer who imbues warmth and magnetism into Nancy, the tragically abused lover of Bill and Fagin’s criminal accomplice who eventually helps rescue Oliver. Baez

has a big, clear, pop-star voice, taking over the show and giving a contemporary edge and heart to Bart’s classic songs. “Oliver!” runs through Aug. 20.

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Homegrown National Park

Making a difference by planting native species

Part Two of a series
By Elias Soric

MILLERTON — Claire Goodman of Millerton is at the beginning of her interest in planting native flora. Having attended a screening of “What’s the Rush?” a film from Homegrown National Park (HNP), a nonprofit based in Sharon, Goodman began to get energized around the concept of making a contribution to ecosystem health. “I’ve always been very fascinated with larger projects like reseeded meadow — but I was frequently left thinking ‘it’s all too big.’ And then I encountered the idea that even if you only have a little pocket handkerchief of land, you can do something.” For Goodman, who is on the Climate Smart task force in Millerton, having her interests galvanized has already led to a shift in how she sees her lawn and humble porch front garden. She’s thinking more actively about which plants to add to the mix, is accepting of a more shaggy, wild, and natural look to her garden, and spends more time thinking about how to connect with and cultivate the nature around her. “What makes you feel compassion for a bunch of wildlife? What inspires that? Just last night Dolly Parton’s song ‘Wildflowers’ came on. That sort of lyricism, or poetry, can make people feel connected to nature — that they’re not separate from it, but a part of it. I’m from England, and all our gardens are lovely but totally manicured. America still has vast tracts of land that are wild, uninhabited. There’s a real possibility for an initiative like HNP to

succeed.” To HNP’s Michelle Alfandari, people like Goodman are the exact audience she hopes HNP will find and bring into the fold. “Our main mission is to reach people unaware of what biodiversity is, what the crisis is, and what the solution is. And to do it with an urgency, to encourage fast action and spread it as quickly as possible, because we don’t have time.” Time, however, is something that Dee Salomon of Cornwall, Connecticut, has put to effective use. Sloping down from Route 7 to the Housatonic River, Salomon’s house sits on 15 acres of riverbank, forest, and meadowland. Salomon, who writes the “Ungardener” column in The Lakeville Journal, has undergone a personal and daily quest to rid the land of the invasive plants that once plagued it. Her constant maintenance has been overwhelmingly successful — our walk through the woods was spotted with trillium, devil’s walkingstick, and a whole diversity of native flora. Unlike most land in the region, there was hardly an invasive in sight. To Salomon, working in the woodland connects her to nature in a profound way. Part meditative practice, part irresistible calling, it has cultivated in her a sense of responsibility to the environment. “I love the physicality of doing this work, scrambling up trees and through underbrush. It’s where I do my writing. I was on holiday a couple



PHOTO BY ELIAS SORICH

Michelle Alfandari and Eli Arnow pointed out rehabilitated meadow in Elizaville, N.Y.

weeks ago and couldn’t write and realized, ‘I’ve gotta be in the woods. I can’t write if I’m not in the woods!’” The level of care Salomon brings to her property is exemplary in both senses of the word — many people are unable to commit to such a lifestyle. Some, however, will be — and the more people who are reached through initiatives like HNP, the more stewards like Salomon will emerge. While HNP’s message seems to be spreading effectively — it routinely logs 30,000-40,000 page visits in monthly website traffic — it has been able to find help in partner organizations like the Sharon Land Trust (SLT), which manages 11 public preserves. Maria Grace, executive director of SLT, showed off the Twin Oaks preserve, a swath of land SLT purchased in 1998 to protect from development. SLT’s mission is mainly that of preservation, and has not traditionally included planting in its land management.

“And then I encountered the idea that even if you only have a little pocket handkerchief of land, you can do something.”

Once Alfandari reached out and the two organizations connected, however, Grace agreed that planting a small native planting garden out by the front gate would be a great place to start. “Our mission is to protect native, natural landscapes, and to improve it for wildlife, improve it for people. That dovetails very nicely into HNP. We’re committed to protecting biodiversity, improving biodiversity, using only native plants when we do plant.” And on the subject of HNP’s grassroots ambitions, Grace’s 20-year career in conservation has led her to notice changes in public awareness around ecosystem health and native planting that have given her hope. That trend, in her view, means that organizations like HNP are well positioned to help effect change. “There’s a shift, people are becoming more mindful. It’s not just preaching to the choir anymore...awareness leads to action, and as a national movement, HNP helps with that.” **Biodiversity’s importance** For HNP, success hinges around convincing many people, and fast, that issues like biodiversity matter. This, at

its heart, can sometimes be a difficult task — the loss of biodiversity occurs on such a profound scale that it can elude tangible comprehension. The terminology for it, even, can obscure harsh realities. In “What’s the Rush?” Tallamy quotes economic anthropologist Jason Hickel as writing, “Biodiversity loss’ is such a strange euphemism for mass destruction of non-human beings.” Take insects, Tallamy’s research specialization. An abundance of research suggests that the world is losing its insects, a phenomenon known as insect biomass decline. Every year, up to 2% of the world’s insects die and are not replaced. This has cascading and catastrophic implications for the stability of food webs — and for humans, the loss of pollinators means the potentially devastating reduction in the productivity of vital food crops like soybeans, apples, and almonds to name a few. But beyond even the very real implications to the functionality of civilization, future generations lose something subtle and yet vital about the world when its diversity and abundance goes away. If you grew up in a rural

place, your memories are likely filled with the buzzing of wings, the itch of skin feasted on by unseen swarms, the streaking movement of insect bodies swarming under street lamps, the dense spatter of bug goo on the windshield during summer night drives. As the years add together, and the lack of those things compound, it is as if a bodily sense were slowly dimming. HNP, in encouraging homeowners to think critically about their gardening habits and land management, strives to connect people with the realities of that kind of loss. Avalon Bunge and Eli Arnow of Elizaville, New York, with masters degrees in ecosystem restoration and environmental science respectively, steward some 600 acres of family-owned land, much of it former farmland. Planting native plants near their home has always been a part of expressing their connection with nature. Bunge, as we walked through tallgrass in the fields outside her home, put it succinctly. “It’s this idea of: you protect what you love, and you love what you know.” Alfandari agreed, “You don’t protect them if you think insects are really creepy. For me, it used to be the case that if I saw a bug in my house I screamed at my husband to kill it. Then, I yelled at him to save it — and now, I save them myself...our mission is to regenerate biodiversity, ASAP. But our tagline is, ‘start a new habitat.’ Having a direct experience with nature will form greater connections, will get the world into a different habit of looking at nature, of what we perceive as a beautiful landscape.”

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EDITORIAL
Summer Interns

This summer has marked another successful season for journalism interns at The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News. Both newspapers have been blessed with outstanding contributions by a group that ranged from a rising high school senior to a recent high school graduate to college undergraduates with journalism careers in their sights.

Our five, paid summer interns have turned out many stories this summer that have entertained and enlightened readers with the best kind of community journalism.

Ella Hewins, a 2023 graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School wrote about scholarship money that was left on the table because of a lack of applicants. Hewins, who will be entering the University of Vermont this fall, pointed out that students have cited many reasons for not applying for some scholarships, including the Fulton Fund Scholarship, which is offered to students living in Salisbury. Some claimed that it is too time consuming on top of school work and outside school activities. Others were convinced that they didn't compare well to other applicants. Principal Ian Strever told Hewins that he knew of students in Salisbury who could have used the money.

Sadie Leite, a Tufts University undergraduate who is interning at The Lakeville Journal for her third summer, wrote about students at the Salisbury School who replaced a monoculture hillside at the school with a 'pollinator meadow'. In the end there will be 45 species of plants in the meadow that will be mowed once a year, starting next spring. Leite also reported another science-based story about Lake Wononscopomuc, which this year became so dominated by algae growth that the lake association called in an expert to assess. More recently Leite chronicled the progress on a Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Connecticut program to provide affordable housing in North Canaan.

Emma Benardete, a member of the Class of 2025 at Oberlin College, also has returned as an intern this summer after an intern stint last year at The Millerton News. Benardete is Editor-in-Chief of The Oberlin Review, and her contributions this summer include a Q&A with 11-year old Ivan Howe of Millbrook as he prepared for his role as "Oliver!" in The Sharon Playhouse production. She also has covered The Wetland Trust, a 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to acquiring and restoring wetland areas, and to preserve some turtle populations through its Hudson Valley Turtle Initiative. And she reported on the impact of July's rainfall and flooding on farms in Dutchess County.

Colleen Flynn, a rising senior at Marist College majoring in communications and journalism, began her internship in June and has written many stories ranging from Dutchess County's formation of a domestic violence unit to a talk by author Lorrie Moore about her new novel, "I am Homeless If This is Not My Home." Recently she wrote about a new parent/teen driving program in Dutchess and Putnam counties.

Our fifth summer intern, Emma Spindler, is a rising senior at Kent School. Her journalism debut this summer included teaming up with Riley Klein and Patrick L. Sullivan to cover the annual Falls Village Car and Motorcycle Show. In between other stories, Spindler also filed an in depth look at a program at Sharon Hospital that allows high school students like herself to explore health care careers.

We wish our interns the best as they launch into their fall semesters, but before they leave we'll share with you what they have to say about their experience working in community journalism.

Appreciating coverage
of Homegrown
National Forest

I just returned from 'away' and read last week's Journal, full of news and information, particularly the article on Homegrown National Park. Doug Tallamy changed how I thought about my lawn and small fields after I heard him at the Salisbury Forum in 2017. (Seven oaks planted and fields only mowed once a year). This deeper information about HNP is really useful.

I had meant to write earlier about the Journal's new ability to have such articles of interest, to delve deeper into issues of local (and beyond) issues.

The near loss of the Journal and its new incarnation as a not-for-profit has made it even more important and useful to its readers...beyond what used to be the de riguers of the letters, the obits and the police blotter!

Congratulations and adelante!

Barbara Maltby

Lakeville

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

The deadline for letters to the editor is 10 a.m. each Monday. You may email letters to publisher@lakevillejournal.com.



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

A home for the birds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Military machine's hidden toll

Remember the fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes"? Fawning courtiers marvel over the beauty of a non-existent suit of clothes to humor a monarch, only to have his nakedness exposed by a child, whose cries that he's naked, break the public's fever. In "War Made Invisible, How America Hides the Human Toll of Its Military Machine" author Norman Solomon is calling out the emperor's nakedness! Only this time, it's the nature of our foreign policy and the human impact that the many wars we have initiated have had on the people around the globe.

Solomon begins with an

explanation of how this is carried out and highlights the role of the mainstream media in shaping the narratives that we are subjected to daily. He explains how we are told the U.S. is a force for good in the world, spreading democracy and human rights. In reality the truth is something different.

He documents the devastating impact of U.S. wars on millions of people around the globe whose lives were destroyed simply by being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Most importantly, he focuses on the role the media plays in diverting our attention from a deeper examination of the harm

our government has caused around the world. A recent study by Brown University has put the true number of casualties of these wars over the last 20 years at almost one million innocent civilians. The book exposes not only the full impact of U.S. foreign policy on our world's neighbors but also on loss and suffering of hundreds of thousands of veterans and their families. All of this, according to Solomon has led to a lack of public awareness and accountability.

This book is a must read for anyone interested in being a more informed citizen.

Leonard Polletta
Lakeville

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — August 1923

Edward Gianotte of Sheffield formely of Salisbury has sold his team of horses to a New York party and has purchased a Mack truck.

Mrs. H.V. Eggleston of Lime Rock has been quite ill with ptomaine poisoning, but has now nearly recovered.

The apple trees in this section are looking brown and dead. This condition is due to the leaf skeletonizer, a small worm that eats the leaves, leaving just the dead fibres. Trees should be sprayed as this has been found to be a help in keeping down the pest.

The Post Office will be closed one hour during Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 during the funeral of President Harding.

Miss Anna Smith of Ore Hill has gone to Sharon where she is employed by the Treat family.

Landlord Lawrence of the New Wononsco has been indisposed this week with ivy poisoning.

50 years ago — August 1973

Only two food stores out of eight sampled in the Northwest Connecticut-New York area indicated any reasonable quantity of beef this past week. The others incurred drastic cuts in their beef supply, while several stores reported no beef shipments at all this past week.

The water in Lake Wononscopomuc is the cleanest this

year than it has been in the past five or six years, according to Edward "Ted" Davis, biology master at the Hotchkiss School. For the past six years, Mr. Davis has conducted extensive studies and experiments on the lake as well as other lakes, in an attempt to curb the weed problem.

Betty Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Atwood of Falls Village, won the most points at last Saturday's Jack Brown 4-H Fair in East Canaan. Miss Atwood accumulated a total of 76 points for her entries in the dairy division, clothing, records, food and garden contests. She received a plaque honoring her for the most entries with the highest score.

25 years ago — August 1998

Those who thought they were getting premium spring water from the kettle beside Salisbury Town Hall, think again. The only thing flowing through that tap for the last three weeks has been regular town water. There is a valve in the basement of Town Hall that controls the kettle's water source. According to First Selectman Robert Smithwick, the switch was made in order to conduct tests on the water.

A group of Canaan co-workers who found fame and fortune after they won the lottery last October recently found themselves in the limelight again. As last week's fever over the \$295 million Powerball jackpot was cooling, a CNN news crew appeared at the Specialty Minerals plant last Friday morning to film a segment seeking advice for the new multi-millionaires from for-

mer winners.

Family, friends and scouting council executives gathered on the shore of the fishing pond at the Northwest Connecticut Rod and Gun Club on a sunny afternoon last Saturday to witness the joint reciting of the Eagle Pledge, bestow accolades and celebrate the remarkable achievements of Jonathan Trotta and Daniel Peppe, Canaan Troop 22's newest Eagle Scouts.

These items were taken from The Lakeville Journal archives at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library, keeping the original wording intact as possible.

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

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Volume 127, Number 2

Thursday, August 10, 2023

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, Publishers of

The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News

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

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Nature's
Roadside
Bouquet
– August
2023

May I urge you this week to turn off Route 7 onto Warren Turnpike in Falls Village. It's the place where Housatonic Valley Regional High School sits majestically just below. Slow way down, take a deep breath, and traverse at your leisure by auto, on foot, or on your bicycle to take in a wonderful phenomenon of nature during these first few weeks of August, as it unfolds before you at the roadside. It surely happens elsewhere throughout the Northwest Corner, but this country road is my favorite venue to watch this particular event of nature on display. I tell you it just takes my breath away every year and yet, at the same time, brings on a faint sort of melancholy as it speaks of the subtle turning away from summer and the ushering in of another season.

On this country roadway and adjacent meadows, you will see, side-by-side, wild lavender bee balm; creamy, delicate Queen Anne's Lace; bright blue chicory, pinky-purple clover, dreamy yellow goldenrod lifting its arms, shell-pink "Bouncing Bet," saffron-petaled "Black-eyed Susan" — and so very many other smaller and less obvious flowers — eventually there will be purple and lavender N.E. asters added in.

Look carefully as you proceed to the end of the road. Don't pick them, but instead in your mind's eye arrange them together into a bouquet in a clear, glass vase of cool water. Now savor the complimentary and contrasting colors in their delicate beauty. What a blessing!

Inveterate gardener's all over the Northwest Corner strive all growing season to have a continuous "show" in their garden beds — I certainly do. But for me nothing equals this annual combination of roadside blooms and the "natural bouquet" they create in my mind along Warren Turnpike in August.

Beyond their beauty, their presence inevitably leads me to accept these last subtle hints of summer before stepping toward fall.

Margo Lewis
Falls Village

Viewpoint

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar. To submit calendar items, email editor@lakevillejournal.com

AUGUST 11-13

The 2023 Rose Algrant Art Show

Cornwall Consolidated School, 5 Cream Hill Road, Cornwall, Conn. rosealgrantshow.com

Now in its 64th year, the annual Rose Algrant Show is a multimedia group exhibition of the town's painters, photographers, and ceramicists offering smaller works at entry-level prices. This year, a percentage of all sales will be donated to the Cornwall Food and Fuel Fund. More than 50 artists are participating, including Don Bracken, Stephen Maine, Robert Andrew Parker, Philip Taaffe and Adam Van Doren. The show opens on Friday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m., and runs through the weekend, closing on Sunday, Aug. 13, at noon for buyers to pick up artwork.

A Taste of Cornwall

Cornwall Village Green on Pine St., Cornwall, Conn.

Cornwall Park and Recreation presents A Taste of Cornwall on Aug. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the village green on Pine Street. Local farm and baker's tasting buffet will begin at 6 p.m. with live music from International Bluegrass Ambassadors.

AUGUST 12

Black Bear Facts

Doolittle Lake Club House, 526 Doolittle Drive, Norfolk, Conn.

Please join friends and neighbors for the Annual Ted Byers Lecture at Doolittle Lake Club House on Aug. 12 at 4 p.m.

Given by Ginny Apple, Master Conservationist, on the history of black bears in Connecticut, an overview of black bear habitat, diet, behavior, reproduction, current research efforts and recommendations for optimum co-existence with the black bear population. Black bear artifacts will be shared with the audience.

Appropriate for all ages. Free. The public is encouraged to attend.

Norfolk Vol. Fire Department Silent Auction

Norfolk Curling Club, 70 Golf Dr., Norfolk, Conn.

On Saturday, Aug. 12 from 5 to 10 p.m., help support Norfolk Volunteer Fire Department by attending its Silent Auction event. Live music by Frank & Sam Guglielmino of Mad River Music. Food by the Nibbles N' Noms food truck. Auction items include: day trips, sports tickets, introductory flight lessons, gift cards, Yeti cooler, pressure washer, Ruger rifle and more!

\$20/person includes 1 drink ticket, door prize entry and your bidder ID.

Cash/Credit/Debit/Venmo accepted! Cash bar also available.

Steve Blass Exhibit at Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society

Falls Village Depot Museum, 44 Railroad St., Falls Village, Conn.

The Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society has a special exhibit on hometown hero Steve Blass the winning pitcher

for the Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1971 World Series.

The exhibit opens to the public on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Falls Village Depot Museum, 44 Railroad Street, Falls Village. It will be continue to be available to view during the Historical Society's regular hours of Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon or by appointment.

For more information, call 860-824-8226 or email fvchs8226@gmail.com or find the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society on Facebook.

Souterrain Gallery Presents New Exhibit

413 Sharon Goshen Tnpk., West Cornwall, CT 06796

The Souterrain Gallery of the Wish House in West Cornwall will host an opening reception on Aug. 12 from 4-6 p.m for Mahaly Ohika's newest art show titled "Intimate Silence." Ohika's collection of ink and oil paint monoprints involve her connection to nature, and 10% of profits from the art show will go to Cornwall Food and Fuel Fund.

AUGUST 13

Lakeville Journal's Jam on Academy

Academy Street in Salisbury, Conn.

Join more than 20 area nonprofits on Sunday, Aug. 13 from noon to 6 p.m. on Academy Street in Salisbury for The Lakeville Journal's 2nd annual community fair: Jam on Academy.

There will be food, live music, face painting, furry friends hosted by the Little Guild, a scavenger hunt and more.

Augustfest in the Village

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

The David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village hosts "Augustfest in the Village" on Sunday Aug. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Held outdoors, this fundraiser will feature grilled brats from Nodines, craft beers from Norbrook Farm Brewery, hot pretzels from The Falls Village Inn, a silent auction, and live music by Kane Clawson with Country Jam. A vegetarian option and lemonade will also be served, and each guest will receive a limited-edition Hunt Library cup. Silent auction items include a quilt from John Robshaw Textiles, a private scenic plane ride and picnic for two over the Berkshires, a stay at a New York City apartment near Lincoln Center, an Ian Ingersoll rocking chair and many more great items.

Tickets are \$30; \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available for purchase at the library, online at <https://www.huntlibrary.org/augustfest/> and at the door.

AUGUST 16

Goodspeed Opera House – Summer Stock

Goodspeed Opera House, 6 Main St., East Haddam, Conn.

The regional Parks and Recreation programs are pleased to offer a trip to the Goodspeed Opera House in East

Haddam, Conn., to see Summer Stock, a fun and whimsical musical. The trip is planned for Wed. Aug. 16 and includes Northwest Transit bus transportation, departing the Sharon Town Hall at 9:30 a.m., with lunch at the Gelston House and tickets for the 2 p.m. show. The cost is \$100. Please contact Sharon Parks and Recreation for your reservation. 860-364-1400 sharon.rec.ctr@snet.net

AUGUST 19

Kids Day at the Norfolk Hub

Norfolk Hub, 2 Station Place, Norfolk, Conn. norfolkfoundation.net/norfolk-hub

Kids Day at the Norfolk Hub On Saturday, August 19 from 1 to 3 p.m., kids get their own day at the Norfolk Hub! Parents, bring your kids and enjoy the day with them as they get creative and have some fun. There will be snacks, arts and crafts and face painting. Read a story to some local dogs (Annie and Teddy!)

AUGUST 22

Shays' Rebellion in the Berkshires Talk

Berkshire County Historical Society, 780 Holmes Road, Pittsfield, Mass. berkshirehistory.org

On Tuesday, August 22 at 5:30 p.m., the Berkshire County Historical Society welcomes historian Tim Abbott who will present his research on Shays' Rebellion in the Berkshires. He will discuss the final fight of that conflict that took place in Sheffield on February 27, 1787, and its impact not only on local communities but on larger issues that would play out in the Constitutional Convention later that summer in Philadelphia. Abbott is an independent researcher and 18th century living history practitioner living in North Canaan, Connecticut.

Tickets are \$10 for BCHS members, \$15 for non-members and can be purchased by using the BOOK NOW button at berkshirehistory.org. This event is sponsored by MountainOne, MCC, and Housatonic Heritage.

OCTOBER 1

Haystack Mountain Challenge in Norfolk

Barbour Woods trailhead, 75 Lovers Lane, Norfolk, Conn.

Run the scenic trails of Norfolk during the 10th annual Haystack Mountain Challenge trail races Sunday, Oct. 1. Sponsored by the Norfolk Land Trust, the grueling half-marathon race, which includes two runs up Haystack Mountain, starts at 9:30 a.m. The 10-K kicks off at 10:45 a.m. and includes a summit of Haystack. The 5-K, at 11 a.m., features a traverse through Barbour Woods.

Registration for the half-marathon is \$30 and the 10-K and 5-K are \$20. All races start at the Barbour Woods trailhead at 75 Lovers Lane in Norfolk. You can register at RunSignup.com or by going to runsignup.com/Race/CT/Norfolk/NorfolkLandTrustTrailSeriesHaystackMountainChallenge

Air conditioning: how can we avoid it?

For over a decade, former President Trump has been telling people that "global warming is a hoax created by the Chinese in order to make United States manufacturing non-competitive." Asked in a recent interview by Fox's Stuart Varney whether climate change was because of human activity, Trump replied, "you have a thing called weather and you go up and you go down. The climate's always been changing."

Temperatures for the first week of July 2024 were the highest worldwide since record keeping began in 1940. According to NASA, the past eight years have been the warmest on record, with each of the past four decades warmer than the one that preceded it. While there are several causes for global warming, the major one is the addition of various gases to the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels (oil, coal, natural gas, etc.).

In the U.S. and throughout the world more and more buildings are air conditioned. In the U.S. more than 20% of the electrical energy used in buildings goes for air conditioning, this number increasing every year.

Air conditioning comes in all sizes from systems for giant buildings to portable units no bigger than a small suitcase.

Choices are many and growing. But particularly when considering air conditioning for small buildings, especially a house, you should ask yourself whether you really need it. Here in the relatively mild climate of the Northwest Corner, it may well be possible to keep cool without or with very little air conditioning.

Older houses can often be altered to stay cooler during hot spells. Covered porches and breezeways were common in many older houses as were large roof overhangs and shades to keep out the strong sunlight. Light col-

OCCASIONAL OBSERVER MAC GORDON

ored exterior walls and roofs to reduce heat gain through the exterior were often used to help keep interiors cooler. As much as anything, good through ventilation cools a house's interior by replacing otherwise stagnant interior air with fresher and usually cooler outside air. Sometimes the addition of a few windows or doors can improve the airflow (as well as the daylight) of a house making it much more comfortable in hot weather.

Another form of air conditioning Northwest Corner residents might consider is an air-to-air heat exchanger. Intended for use in colder weather, these devices exhaust stale indoor air during the cold months when windows are shut and transfer the stale air's heat to cold incoming fresh outdoor air, using only a very modest amount of energy to do so.

A system of ductwork distributes a gentle flow of fresh air around the house.

Those building a new house have additional opportunities to stay cool in their house without any air conditioning.

Heavily insulated with the insulation located outside of any concrete or masonry walls, floors, and ceilings allows those surfaces to absorb much of the daytime summer heat, releasing it only at night when it's cooler thereby moderating the temperature. Ample windows located so as to avoid direct sunlight inside the house might be coupled with special heat reflecting glass in more exposed locations. Exhaust fans can mechanically provide whole house ventilation but this can also be accomplished by natural means. A

large operable window at the top of the house can create a Venturi effect, drawing warm air up from the body of the house and pulling cooler air in from below. Planted walls and roofs can lower summer interior temperatures considerably (and help keep the interior warmer in the winter).

A new house can be designed with the site to find the most advantageous locations for everything: house, garage, entry, driveway, gardens, views, etc. The house might sit directly north of a few large trees, thereby providing instant shade or natural air conditioning for the roof. Tree shading where cars would be parked outdoors might also make sense.

And tree plantings might be arranged to help guide gentle summer breezes towards the house. Keeping the land surrounding the house relatively cool and well ventilated does make a big difference in temperature inside the house.

Wildfire pollution will likely be more frequent and severe. However, normal residential A/C does not clean the air and must be supplemented by an air purifying system, a significant addition if wildfire smoke is to be blocked.

Many of us may need at least some air conditioning. But air conditioning is at best a mixed blessing. It's expensive, noisy, and often doesn't work as well as it should. And it tends to act as a barrier between us and nature which makes living in the Northwest Corner special. It not only causes climate warming but it inhibits our bodies from adapting to variation in temperature. Our best strategy might be to use natural means as much as possible to keep cool, adding and using air conditioning only sparingly, when needed, as a last resort.

Architect and landscape designer Mac Gordon lives in Lakeville.

Barbie phenomenon

What to make of this, I am asked. A phenomenon, I reply. Kate MacKinnon, an hilarious Weird Barbie, offering Barbie/Robbie a high heel or a Birkenstock — my daughter having worn highs to her recent wedding, now exclaiming I love Birkenstocks!, before Robbie/Barbie goes off to the Real World, leaving the Perfect Barbie/Robbie World far behind. Sort of.

Good stuff, I note. Clearly, Greta Gerwig is a much more astute student of cinema history than I, so I only timidly note her deep affection and respect for the Busby Berkeley movies of the Thirties. Some ten or so routines with twenty girls in twirls, round and round. Lovely to see the shout out.

But what to make of this? Despite numerous attempts by Company Mattel to make the product BIPOC (Black Indigenous People of Color, for those who have not been keeping up), Robbie/Barbie

SOVEREIGN STATE LONNIE CARTER

is still who she has always been, and apparently will always be. Blond and Gorgeous.

What is this old white coot to think? We still want little girls to aspire to be BLONDE AND GORGEOUS?

What other conclusion can I come to?

Disabuse me if you can.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Lonnie Carter, playwright

Realtor® at Large

The Wall Street Journal recently had an interesting article entitled "Buyers are getting Home loans from an unlikely source: the Seller of their House". In this current market of higher interest rates, this provides a creative option for a buyer to avoid fees and other costs associated with bank financing. For the owner, this works best when the property is owned outright and the usual terms are 80% financed with a 20% down payment. While there are risks to both sellers and buyers in owners financing, it is something to be aware of, especially if interest rates continue to increase.

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Our Towns



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCENEANEY

Methodist Church of Sharon rummage sale raises funds

Meeting for the first time at the half-price Rummage Sale held on Saturday, August 5 at the United Methodist Church in Sharon were the Rev. Douglas Grandgeorge of The Smithfield Church in Amenia and the Rev. Dr. Anna Crews Camphouse, who recently began her ministry at the Methodist churches in Sharon and Lakeville. The whimsical cookie jar that moo-ed with every lift of the lid was just one of the items that drew their attention and found a buyer shortly thereafter.

— Leila Hawken

New names to be added to HVRHS Wall of Honor

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Valley Regional High School Alumni Association has named its inductees for the 2023 Wall of Honor. Candidates chosen embody the core values of the school and who “in their life’s work have made significant contributions and modeled high standards of excellence in their personal and professional lives.”

The honorees are: the late Julia Del Tenno Segalla, class of 1943; Patricia Bene-

dict Blakey, class of 1952 and Gerald Blakey, class of 1954; Peter C. Smith, class of 1954; the late Benjamin Griswold Foster, class of 1954; Donald Meuten, class of 1966; James Liang Loi, class of 1985; James “Cricket” Jacquier, class of 1991; Kathryn Godburn Schubert, class of 1999; Donald Lamb Jr., class of 1999 and Christopher Godburn, class of 2005.

The induction ceremony will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the high school.

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

Classifieds

TAG SALES

SHARON, CT

MOVING SALE AUGUST 19 & 20: 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. (no early birds please). Varied range of items: furniture, tools, unusual treasures, saddle, lawn tractor and much more. Come and see for yourself! 50 Hooperfields Drive, Sharon, CT 06069.

ANTIQUE, CLASSIC CARS



1973 CITROEN 2CV FOR SALE: for the benefit of The Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society. Classic French car in good running condition. All proceeds go to the Historical Society. Contact President Judy Jacobs, 860-824-5861 for more information and pricing.

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SEEKING A SKILLED INDIVIDUAL: for a versatile role encompassing but not limited too, shipping & receiving, as well as some small assembly work. Candidates must possess the ability to lift up to 50 pounds and commit to a full 40-hour work week. Comprehensive training will be provided, while reliability in transportation and a proactive attitude towards learning and career advancement are essential as there are opportunities to advance. Familiarity with milking equipment or dairy farms would be advantageous, though not mandatory. Training wage is \$17.00. Please call Mike or Greg at 800-245-8222.

THE TOWN OF CORNWALL: has a part time job opening for Director of Social Services. For more details and to apply, contact Jane Hall in the First Selectmen’s office: assistant@cornwallct.gov 860-672-4959.

HELP WANTED

THE SCOVILLE MEMORIAL LIBRARY: is seeking an innovative, motivated, and community-minded person with exceptional organizational skills to join our team as the next Program Coordinator for Adults. The position is part-time, 20 hours per week, including some evenings and weekends, and requires remote and onsite work. Please email Karin Goodell, Library Director, at kgoodell@biblio.org for a complete description of the position and to submit a letter of interest and resume by September 1, 2023.

THE TOWN OF SALISBURY: is seeking applicants for a full-time Financial Assistant to work directly under the Comptroller to assist in performing daily accounting functions. This is a 30-hour week, benefit inclusive position. Payroll and HR experience preferred. The Town of Salisbury is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Full details and job description available at www.salisburycy.us/employment. Please email cover letter and resume to: townhall@salisburycy.us Applications must be received by August 31, 2023.

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWISH RETREAT CENTER: is a year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. New employees are eligible for a signing bonus of \$1,000. At the time of hire, the new employee will receive \$250. After 45 days, provided they have no active disciplinary issues, the new employee will receive the remaining \$750. Want to work at a beautiful, peaceful location, with great people? This is the place to be! We are currently seeking positions for a Prep Cook, Dishwashers, Hospitality Specialist (to work in housekeeping), and lifeguard(s). For more details please visit our website at https://adamah.org/about-adamah/careers/ or email a copy of your resume to jobs@adamah.org.

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Millerton Estate Sale

37 Mountain Farm Road Millerton, NY
Friday, August 11 | 5:30pm - 7:30pm for early buying
Saturday & Sunday, August 12 & 13 | 9:00am to 3:00

Renowned artist Dennis Fritz is selling his paintings and sculptures, plus home furnishings, glass, china, woodworking tools, including lathes, bandsaws, drill press and planer. Lots of clothing, including stunning Fox coat. Outdoor furniture and many, many tag sale items. Since the long driveway is tricky, park at bottom of driveway and a van will bring you up to the sale.

Go to our website, www.collin-and-co.com for pictures

Cash and checks only!

Salisbury School

Part-time Driver

The Salisbury School Health Center is seeking a part-time driver responsible for driving students to/from off-campus medical appointments (School vehicle provided). The appointments are scheduled weekday afternoons during the academic calendar. Approximate schedule is 10-15 hours per week, \$20.00 per hour. Drivers must possess a valid State of Connecticut license with a PSL endorsement (the School can assist with the PSL process if needed). Drivers are required to submit to pre-employment and periodic random drug testing.

For an application, please visit
www.salisburyschool.org or email
hr@salisburyschool.org.

EOE



Salisbury School

Full and Part-time Security Officer Positions

Salisbury School, an independent all boys school located in Salisbury, CT, is looking for individuals to join its Campus Safety Department. Security Officers perform a full scope of security duties related to maintaining a safe and secure school campus, including patrolling, providing oversight, and other support of campus activities and facilities. Available shifts: Fri., Sat., Sun. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Sat., Sun. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Candidate must be able to respond promptly to various alarm and equipment issues, be self-motivated and perform duties with minimal supervision. Safety/Security experience a plus.

For an employment application please visit:
www.salisburyschool.org/our-story/
careers-at-salisbury or email
mdonecker@salisburyschool.org.

EOE



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The Millerton News is seeking a part-time news reporter to cover Harlem Valley towns and school districts.

Are you interested in your local news scene? Here is a chance to report on community news, business news, the environment, government, police and all the issues that affect the lives of Millerton News readers.

Writing skills and basic knowledge of how New York government functions are a must.

Email Resume and Writing Samples to Editor
John Coston, editor@millertonnews.com.

The MILLERTON NEWS

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Real Estate

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LOOKING TO ACQUIRE: Eric Sloan and Hudson River School paintings. Please call 917-755-2640.

REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement

REAL ESTATE

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.

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