



Public hearing on new Salisbury Zoning Map
Page A3

Vemilo and The Truth Compass,
Page B1



A review: 'Shear Madness'
Page A7

Gratitude to Cynthia
Letters, Columns, Opinion,
Pages B3-4

Tag Sales, Help Wanted, Services, Real Estate
Pages B5-6

28 new teachers for 2022-23 School Year
Pages A5-6

The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

14 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS VOLUME 126 NUMBER 05 © 2022 The Lakeville Journal Company, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 \$2.00

Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

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

Rep. Jahana Hayes, USDA deputy secretary visit NW Corner farmers

By John Coston

EAST CANAAN — Rep. Jahana Hayes (D-5) and U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Secretary Jewel Bronaugh held a roundtable discussion on agricultural issues on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Freund's Farm.

Under a tent put up between a cow barn on one side and a corn field on the other, Hayes and Bronaugh addressed more than 40 farmers, producers and local leaders, focusing on legislation and policies aimed at supporting large and small farms, urban farms and those just getting started in farming.

The topics ranged from farm-

See ROUNDTABLE, Page A8



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Rep. Jahana Hayes (D-5), background left, and USDA Deputy Sec. Jewel Bronaugh talked to more than 40 farmers and local leaders on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Freund's Farm in East Canaan.



The first day

Salisbury Central School Principal Stephanie Magyar helped a student get to the right place on the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 29.

PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Kent advances plan to hire trooper for school

By Leila Hawken

KENT — A Board of Education proposal to hire the services of a second state trooper at a cost of up to \$200,000 was approved by the selectmen at a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 22, clearing the way for the process to continue, eventually leading to a town meeting and a vote by residents.

If approved by voters, the trooper would serve a security function as a School Resource Officer at Kent Center School during the school year, and as a second resident trooper during the summer. The cost would be divided proportionately between the school and town budgets.

As a School Resource Officer, the second trooper would engage in the development of school safety plans, implement the DARE (Better Decision Making) program, handle any school situations as needed, and meet with students to create a positive law enforcement rapport.

See TROOPER, Page A8



8 91421 00011 9

Wilburn appointed editor of Compass

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

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

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

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



PHOTO BY SALLY WILBURN

Alexander Wilburn

history of art and creative writing. After college, he worked at a literary agency in New York, the now defunct Foundry Literary

See COMPASS, Page A8

Vintage racecar and sports car parade set for Sept. 1

LIME ROCK — The Vintage Racecar and Sports Car Parade will wind its way from Lime Rock Park through Lakeville and Salisbury before finishing in downtown Falls Village for a Labor Day party on Thursday, Sept. 1.

The cars will leave Lime Rock Park at 4 p.m. and fetch up in Falls

Village about 30 minutes later.

In Falls Village there will be food, drink, music and the opportunity to see the vintage cars up close.

The parade is part of the Historic Weekend at Lime Rock Park. For more information go to www.limerock.com.



PHOTO BY YEHYUN KIM / CTMIRROR.ORG

Luke DeGennaro, 11, of Mansfield, gets vaccinated at Mansfield Family Practice in Storrs last November after eligibility opened for 5-to-11-year-olds.

Doctors urge COVID vaccination for young children as school year starts

By Jenna Carlesso
CT Mirror

Physicians are urging parents who have adopted a wait-and-see approach to vaccinating their young children against COVID-19 to get the shot before school resumes, when kids will again be in close quarters and infection rates are expected to rise.

"We want families to get their children vaccinated, especially before going back to school, where we know children are going to be close together and some of the masking and distancing requirements are not going to be in place this school year," said Dr. Jody Terranova, a UConn Health pediatrician and president-elect of the Connecticut chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Since the COVID vaccine was

approved for those 6 months to 4 years old in June, uptake of the shot has been sluggish. As of Aug. 16, 14,506 children, or just 7.9%, have received at least one dose, according to state health department figures. Pfizer's vaccine for young children requires three doses and Moderna's requires two.

Terranova said parents of children in older age groups were more eager to get those kids vaccinated because they wanted to return to a sense of normalcy. In the early days of eligibility for 5- to 11-year-olds, for example, appointment slots filled up minutes after they became available. As of Aug. 16, nearly 98,000 5- to 9-year-olds, or about 49.5%, and nearly 155,000 10- to 14-year-olds, or 72.5%, have received at least one dose in Con-

See VACCINES, Page A8

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS of Fostering the Free Flow of Information and Opinion

Berkshire Hills Design

KITCHEN • BATHS • TILES • CABINETS

14 Church Street, Canaan, CT 06018

Tue-Fri: 9am-5pm • Sat: 9am-3pm

860.824.0209

danielle@berkshirehillsdesign.com



Regional

In The Journal this week

LEGALS.....A2	COMPASS.....B1-2
OUR TOWNS.....A3, A7, B5	OPINION.....B3
OBITUARIES.....A4	VIEWPOINT.....B4
NEW TEACHERS..A5-6	CLASSIFIEDS.....B5
	SPECIALIST.....B6

Three-day forecast

Friday..... Sun, high 79°/low 50°
 Saturday..... Cloudy, 85°/55°
 Sunday..... Sun, 86°/61°

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.

Deer causes crash

On Aug. 22 at approximately 9 p.m. on Canaan Valley Road in North Canaan a 2012 Honda Civic LX driven by Madison McNealy, 20, of North Canaan swerved to avoid a deer in the road and instead struck an oncoming 2012 Ford F250 Super Duty driven by Caleb Michael White, 18, of Salisbury. No injuries were reported and no vehicles were towed from the scene. McNealy was issued a written warning for failure to drive in the proper lane.

DUI

On Aug. 24 at approximately 11:45 a.m. Troop B responded to a report of a box truck parked in the travel lane of Route 44 in North Canaan. Following an investigation, the driver of the truck, Nicholas Black, 33, of New Hartford, failed a standardized field sobriety test and was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Black was scheduled to ap-

pear in Torrington Superior Court on Sept. 7.

Domestic incident

On Aug. 27 at approximately 9:15 p.m. Troop B responded to a 911 call from a residence on Millerton Road in Lakeville. Following an on-scene investigation, Shawn Lucas, 46, of Millerton was charged with violation of a protective order. Amanda Ford, 42, of Lakeville was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the third degree. Both were scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Aug. 29.

Drove off the road

On Aug. 27 at approximately 11:45 p.m. on Warren Hill Road in Cornwall a 2022 Nissan Sentra driven by Jason Norton, 24, of Danbury, swerved off the roadway. The vehicle was towed and no injuries were reported. Norton was issued a verbal warning for failure to maintain the lane.

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.



PHOTO BY BRIDGET TAYLOR

Norfolk Library book blowout

The Norfolk Library's annual book sale drew people from far and wide over the Aug. 27-28 weekend, with patrons from all across Connecticut as well as Rhode Island and the Bronx, Staten Island and upstate New York.

Railway talk set for Sept. 6

FALLS VILLAGE — On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 P.M., the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society presents its last talk for the 1st Tuesday at 7 Summer Talk series.

The talk is titled "Today's Housatonic Railroad" with David Magill and Dave Jacobs. The two railroad photographers have jointly authored an article in Railfan & Railroad magazine on the Housatonic Railroad. David Magill is presently an engineer for Amtrak and an avid model railroader. Dave Jacobs is co-owner of Jacobs Garage in Falls Village and a board member of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society.

The talks take place at the South Canaan Meetinghouse, 12 Route 63, Falls Village. For more information, call the Historical Society at 860-824-8226.

SWSA golf tournament Sept. 17

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Winter Sports Association Golf Tournament and Pig Roast will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Undermountain Golf Course, 274 Under Mountain Road, Copake, New York.

The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18.

The 18-hole two-person scramble event is open to men's and mixed categories and is limited to 50 two-person teams.

There will be two shotgun

Online This Week

Look for these stories and more, exclusively at www.tricornernews.com.

Cathedral Pines nature walk focuses on regrowth following '89 tornadoes

Peter del Tredici led a nature walk of Cathedral Pines in Cornwall entitled "The Ecology of Destruction" on Saturday, Aug. 27. See video at www.tricornernews.com/multimedia.

Sharon broadband proposal advances

The Board of Selectmen voted to advance a \$1.6 million proposal for high-speed internet to every home and business.

Sharon Hospital schedules community roundtable at Geer

SHARON — Sharon Hospital will host an in-person community roundtable on Thursday, Sept. 8, at Geer Village in North Canaan.

The session will be limited to 20 participants due to COVID-19 guidelines and requires advance registration by the public. It will run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hollenbeck Room at

The Lodge at Geer Village, 77 South Canaan Road.

Christina McCulloch, the hospital's new president, will discuss the hospital's plans as announced in September 2021, which include among other things the closure of the labor and delivery unit and changing the intensive care unit to become a progressive care unit.

To register, email SharonHospital@NuvanceHealth.org or call 845-554-1734 with your name and phone number (TTY/Accessibility: (800) 842-9710).

The event will be recorded and will be available for viewing at a later date.

Don't Miss This Week's Special Inserts! Sales and more!

Check them out inside.

- Herrington's
- Ocean State Job Lot

Support local journalism in your community.

Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

CONTACT US

John Coston

Editor
johnc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 601

James Clark

Chief Operating Officer
jamesc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873 x401

Sandra Lang

Circulation Manager
circulation@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 303

Patrick Sullivan

Managing Editor
patrick@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 603

Cynthia Hochswender

Compass and Special Sections Editor
cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 605

Janet Manko

Publisher and Editor In Chief
publisher@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 201

Want to work with us? Join the team!

Berkshire Food Co-op was created by and for families in the Berkshires to bring real food to our friends and neighbors.

Everything we sell is thoughtfully chosen so you can rest assured it's good for you and for our community.

apply now!

Berkshire Food Co-op
www.berkshire.coop
(413) 528-9697
34 Bridge Street, Great Barrington, MA
@berkshirecoop

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Connecticut General Statutes, a public auction consisting of miscellaneous personal property, furniture and household goods will be held at Stor-It-All, Inc., 325 Ashley Falls Rd and 13 Clayton Rd, Canaan, CT 06018 at 1:00 PM on Friday September 23, 2022. Stor-It-All, Inc. reserves the right to cancel a sale at any time, for any reason.

Since due notice has been given to the owners and all parties known to claim an interest therein, you are each notified your personal property will be sold unless all storage and related charges are paid in full.

13 Clayton Rd:
88 - Brett William Cathline
325 Ashley Falls Rd:
579Z - Todd F. Lepera
589Z - Justin C. Fechteler

Items to be sold as is, no warranty is expressed or implied. Items to be more specifically described at time of sale. Terms of payment: CASH or CERTIFIED CHECK. Stor-It-All, Inc. P.O. Box 1105, Canaan, CT 06018.

09-01-22
09-08-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2022-0195 by Gleeson-Ryan Funeral Home for change of use to funeral home and residence at 255 Main Street, Lakeville, Map 50, Lot 17 per Section 205.1 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The property is owned by Patricia Gomez Revocable Trust. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 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.salisburyct.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@salisburyct.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
08-25-22
09-01-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2022-0196 by owner Ateptaya Rakpraja to convert an accessory building to contain a detached accessory apartment on a single-family residential lot at 30 Indian Mountain Road, Salisbury, Map 40, Lot 24 per Section 208 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 6, 2022 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.salisburyct.us/agendas. 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@salisburyct.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
08-25-22
09-01-22

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury

Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission
Notice is hereby given that the following actions were taken by the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on August 22, 2022:

Approved - Declaratory Ruling Request #2022-IW-077D by Linda Smith and James White for farm access and cow grazing pasture. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 2 as Lots 16 & 28 and is known as 121 Long Pond Road, Lakeville. The owner of the property is Park Smith.
Approved - Declaratory Ruling Request #2022-IW-081D by John Wolfe on behalf of property owners A. Jordan Moskowicz and Nicole Petricca for an ash timber harvest. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 19 as Lots 01,01-09,15-04 and is known as 337,339,341 Undermountain Road, Salisbury.

Any aggrieved person may appeal this decision to the Connecticut Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Connecticut General Statutes §22a-43(a) & §8-8.

09-01-22

The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

Notices can be emailed to legals@lakevillejournal.com or mailed to The Lakeville Journal, ATTN: Legal Notices, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039

Go to www.tricornernews.com/legalnotices to view current and past legal notices.

BISTROT, CRÊPES, ÉPICERIE, ESPRESSO, SWEETS AND MORE!



COME SAY BONJOUR!

LE GAMIN

FRENCH CAFÉ AND BISTROT | 10 GAY ST. SHARON, CT 06069 | 10AM - 8PM

Follow us @legaminstudioaire or call us at 860-397-5382!

HELP WANTED • If interested, please shoot us an email at legaminsharon@gmail.com

Our Towns

Kent sidewalk work draws complaints from residents

By Leila Hawken

KENT — Concerns about the ongoing installation and quality of the granite curbing in connection with the town's Streetscape Project were aired and discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, Aug. 22.

Streetscape committee chairman Mike Gawel brought his concerns to the selectmen, following up on emails in which he detailed his observations about the installation of curbing, particularly along the Bridge Street segment of the project.

Mike Doherty, principal landscape architect for SLR Consulting of Cheshire, was present at the meeting to respond to Gawel's concerns.

Mather Construction of Bloomfield is the contractor.

After the concerns were detailed, the selectmen agreed to walk the site with Gawel to have him point out the areas of his concern in connection with the work.

Among Gawel's concerns are whether the backfilled gravel stones are being compacted properly, indicating that he has seen air pockets within the gravel laid under the curbing stones, what he termed "voids." He also noted that the granite curbing is of varying thicknesses creating inconsistencies at the joints where slabs meet. He felt there was sloppy application of concrete at the joints, where he felt that the granite should be seated in concrete.

Gawel also raised the question of insufficient inspection of the ongoing work.

Doherty indicated that the work had proceeded more quickly than originally anticipated and he acknowledged that an inspector had not been present in the early phases. He indicated that the plans had called for concrete on the front and back of the curbing slabs.

Local stone mason Justin Money shared a number of Gawel's concerns, indicating that residents may not have a grasp on construction or design. He agreed that the gravel stones must be compacted properly. He measured that gravel is being laid to a depth of 12 inches, but only the top layer appears to

be compacted.

Estimating the granite slabs to be of "poor quality," Money described the granite as uneven, creating uneven joints between slabs as well as unevenness where it meets the new sidewalk.

Gawel added his concern that unevenness brings the hazard of cracking. Where the crews are sawing the edges to try to make them even, Gawel cautioned that the resulting sawn edge will be slippery underfoot, a safety hazard.

The Streetscape Project is funded by a \$500,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation's Community Connectivity Grant program. Phase One will replace the sidewalks on North Main Street and on Bridge Street

as far as the bridge.

A major issue centered on the change in granite supplier from a New England company who could not meet the order due to recent supply shortages. A North Carolina company could fill the order, but the granite could not be New England gray in color.

"It was not done in haste," First Selectman Jean Speck interjected. "There was a problem with securing materials."

"But no one on the Streetscape Committee was aware of the changes," Gawel said,

complaining that the committee was not consulted.

The execution of curves in the curbing was an additional concern of Money and Gawel, who indicated that small granite pieces are creating a polygonal curb, rather than an evenly curved arc. Doherty agreed that if pieces are found, he will see that the pieces are replaced with a smooth radial curve.

Selectman Glenn Sanchez concluded that all constituents should be communicating. "There is miscommunication somewhere," he said.

Public hearing on new Salisbury zoning map Sept. 19

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Planning and Zoning Commission Chair Michael Klemens and Land Use Administrator Abby Conroy have spent much of the summer working on a definitive and modernized map of all the properties in town.

In the process, they discovered more than 300 properties that were included in multiple zones. They also found that the zoning maps were out of date, reflecting neither reality nor technological progress.

The result is a modern, digitized and updated map of the town.

The new map includes changes in zoning, and as such will be the subject of a public hearing on Monday, Sept. 19 (on Zoom).

In an interview Saturday, Aug. 27, Klemens said one of the primary goals was to allow property owners to easily identify their properties and the options they have for modifying those properties.

If the new map is approved, many smaller properties will be rezoned with smaller setbacks, thus offering property owners more flexibility.

The new map more accurately reflects reality, Klemens added, and is aligned with the town's Plan of Conservation and Development.

"This will solve a lot of problems simultaneously," Klemens said.

To see the relevant documents go to www.salisburyct.us and go to the Planning and Zoning page.

Ending summer with the Salisbury Band

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Summer doesn't officially end until Thursday, Sept. 22, at 9:03 p.m.

But the traditional acknowledgment of summer's end is a concert by the Salisbury Band on the lawn of the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury.

So as far as the attendees were concerned, summer ended Saturday, Aug. 27, around 6:30 p.m., when the band charged through John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" to wrap up the show.

Conductor Brian Viets thanked the crowd for coming.

He noted that the band's activities had been necessarily curtailed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's lots of fun rehearsing in a library basement, but it's more fun to play for you."

During the "Beer Barrel Polka," Dave Paton of Lakeville could not resist. He and his aunt, Linda Swenson, displayed some extemporaneous terpsichorean moves, which in turn inspired a couple of toddlers. It was a cheerful scene.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
Brian Viets conducted the Salisbury Band at the Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury on Saturday, Aug. 27.

HAMMERTOWN

LIFESTYLE MARKETPLACE | hammertown.com



and from Hudson...
**FINCH ANTIQUES
POP UP!**

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

TENT SALE
50~75% OFF

Tent will be restocked on Saturday!

PINE PLAINS STORE ONLY

CASH/CHECK PREFERRED

Kindly leave dogs at home

EARLY BUYING DAY

FRI, SEPT 2ND

ENTRY DONATION

8 - 10^{PM} \$75 per person

10 - 12^{PM} \$25 per person

12 - 4^{PM} GENERAL ADMISSION

Proceeds to support

Sunday in the Country Food Drive

GENERAL ADMISSION

SAT, SEPT 3TH 9^{AM} - 4^{PM}

SUN, SEPT 4TH 9^{AM} - 12^{PM}

ANTIQUES • FURNITURE • RUGS • LIGHTING • DECOR

hammertown.com

OBITUARIES

Jane Andrews Warner Bean

WEST CORNWALL — Jane Andrews Warner Bean 76, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and sister (chef and gardener extraordinaire), died peacefully at home on Aug. 15, 2022. Her husband David L. Bean was at her bedside. Her daughter Chandra Casteel (Pip), sister Anne and brother-in-law Joseph Kugielsky were with her, as was her best friend, Patty Bramley.



The Lakeville Journal, and other publications. She won an award for her three-part series on Northwest Corner residents who have joined the clergy as a second career from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

She was a poet and writer who also enjoyed community involvement and discussions on the Cornwall Network chat room. Jane loved gardening, mysteries and planning their next trip. She was a member of the Friends of the Library and often entered her blooms into the Cornwall Garden show, where she was frequently awarded prizes.

Jane was born in Minnesota, but grew up in Darien. She attended Darien High School, then went on to earn her degree in behavioural science and English at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, where she met her husband of 54 years, artist David Bean.

Jane is survived by her three grandchildren, Gabe, Eli and Lilly-Jane Casteel-Lopez, her nephews Ben, David and Noah Kugielsky and her nephew, Richard Melville Hall (better known as the musician Moby).

Jane, known throughout the Cornwall area for her kindness and industry, was a sought-after caterer — her unique dishes were loved and appreciated by the community.

There will be a celebration of Jane's life on Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Tim Prentice's barn, 129 Lake Road, West Cornwall. All are invited to come, bring stories and photos and celebrate this extraordinary person.

She began her business, The Serene Bean, in Cornwall, answering an unmet need of helping people who could not venture out by bringing them food, cooking and driving to appointments.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to SVNA Home Assistance, 30A Salmon Kill Road, Salisbury, CT 06068, in her name.

While Jane was known for her cooking abilities, she was also an accomplished writer who contributed pieces to

The officers, trustees, and friends of the Berkshire Litchfield Environmental Council (BLEC) would like to express our deep sadness and eternal gratitude for the life and long service of our fellow trustee, George Thomas Smith, of Egremont, Massachusetts.

George was one of BLEC's original founders in 1972 and one of our longest serving trustees who always attended our annual meetings in his signature inimitable style, typically sporting one of his colorful bow ties. Among BLEC's other prominent founders, which included my father, Edward "Ted" Walker, Lincoln "Link" Foster, Alice Yoakum, Robert "Tap" Tappscott, William "Bill" Binzen, and William "Bill" Morrill, as well as the inventor, legendary race car driver, and George's lifelong friend, John Fitch, from whom George had acquired his beloved 1948 MG TC sports car.

George's professional skills and service to BLEC in those early days — as well as long after — forged our organization's early environmental advocacy and legal challenge to the then Connecticut Light and Power Company's ill-conceived efforts to site and construct a massive pumped-storage, impound-and-release hydroelectric project that would have forever adversely changed the region. In early 1970, CL&P released plans to construct and operate this power generating/transmission scheme either on the

In appreciation: George Thomas Smith

highlands of NW Connecticut's Canaan Mountain that would have also flooded Robbins Swamp in Falls Village, or alternatively in nearby Mt. Washington on Plantain Pond and the Schenob Brook wetlands. George joined Fitch and several of his Connecticut neighbors/friends, along with other south Berkshire County friends, to establish BLEC, forming a first-of-its-kind cross-border environmental advocacy group with a unique focus on infrastructure. It was their unflagging resolve to deny CL&P's permits to proceed at either of those ecologically fragile/scenic locations that eventually won the day and sent the utility company packing. George continued on, as did John Fitch and all the other BLEC founders, to assure that our special mountainous and wildly wet landscapes of this tri-state corner would remain free from such industrial/commercial despoliation right to his last breath. Without those efforts, pumped-storage electric generation had the potential to create large-scale environmental wastelands as water was pumped to the tops of mountains, then suddenly released downhill through giant turbines, making wildlife habitat at either end impossible.

I came to know George best when his accounting firm, Watson and Smith, agreed to take on auditing and financial oversight of my family's fledgling forestry foundation at Great Mountain Forest atop the

very Canaan Mountain he had helped protect and save. He shared with me how he and his father would bring their newest model Chevrolet pickup truck from their Winsted dealership out to my dad's forestry operations in Norfolk in hope that my dad's lifelong dedication to Ford trucks and cars might give way to Chevrolet. George explained that his father was sure my dad would never alter his allegiance to Ford, but that "driving on the gravel forest roads and enjoying the mountain scenery, ponds, and fresh air" was his father's main purpose for taking the drive. Clearly, his devotion to — and admiration for — our region's forested mountains and ecologically unique marble valleys and fens never faltered.

2022 is BLEC's 50th founding anniversary. The organization went on to challenge a massive lighted radio tower also proposed for Canaan Mountain; the often poor siting of cell tow-

ers throughout the tri-state area; the widening of Route 7 into a super highway that would have bifurcated Litchfield County and spurred over-development in ecologically fragile corridors; industrial-scale wind turbines in inland areas with comparatively little wind but much potential damage to aerial wildlife, as well as other battles. George was steadfast throughout. Thanks to our founding members setting the bar high, we have also maintained a regular analytical presence at both state and federal agencies, clocking in over myriad legal issues.

A sincere thanks to George and the entire Smith family, for a life exceptionally lived and for his service to our lands and livelihoods. Were it not for our dedicated visionary founders, Litchfield County would look very different today.

Starling W. Childs, President, The Berkshire-Litchfield Environmental Council

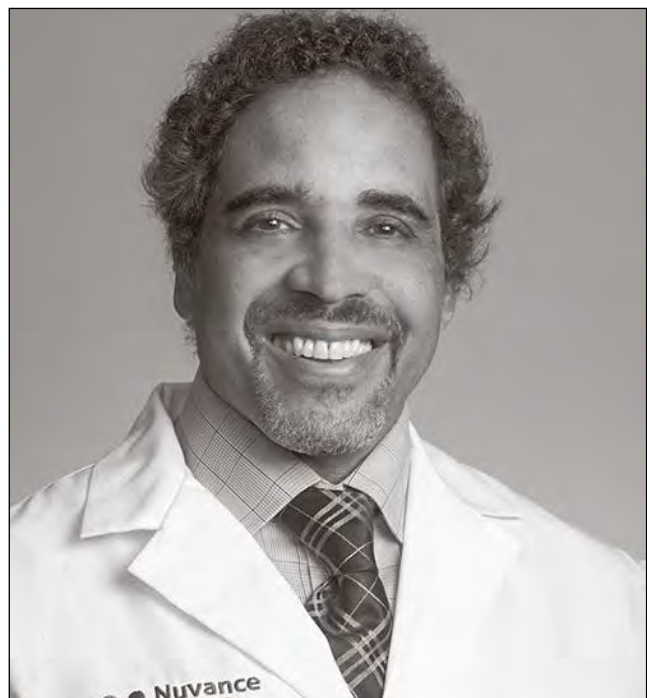


PHOTO SUBMITTED

Dr. Jonathon Keith Joseph

Primary care physician joins Nuvance Health practice in Sharon

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

among several other establishments across the Northeast.

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

He earned his medical degree at Harvard Medical School with training at Brigham and Women's and Children's Hospital in Boston, followed by an infectious disease fellowship at Columbia University Medical Center in New York.

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

"The way we deliver and grow primary care access in rural communities is shifting, but together we can bridge community need with modern healthcare practices to support your health well into the future," Joseph said.

Prior to his role at the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, Joseph served as Chief Medical Officer of Harlem United in New York City and a physician at CityMD, Lutheran Medical Center,

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS
BUILDING · REMODELING
 DECKS · ADDITIONS · SIDING · WINDOWS
CARPENTRY
 NEW CONSTRUCTION
860-866-8980

EARLY DEADLINE OFFICES CLOSED SEPTEMBER 5TH

Deadline for the Sept. 8th issue is Noon on Thursday, Sept. 1st for ALL Display Advertising

Classified Line Deadline is Noon on Friday, Sept. 2nd

Letters to the Editor will be accepted until Noon Friday, Sept. 2nd

Email publisher@lakevillejournal.com

Reserve your space!
 libbyh@lakevillejournal.com | maryw@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal
 64 Route 7 N/Falls Village, CT 06031 | 860-435-9873

The MILLERTON NEWS
 PO Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546 | 860-435-9873 x608

TriCornerNews.com
 The Best Regional News Site

Worship Services
 Week of September 4, 2022

Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.

<p>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</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on You-Tube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people 172 Lower Rd/Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7232</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on www.trinitylimerock.org The Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Join our virtual Zoom service on Sunday, September 11 at 10:30 a.m. "What does it mean to be an American?" For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Pastor Joy Veronesi 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 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</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer Pastor Sun Yong Lee 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, 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</p>
<p>The Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>	<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online Bible studies and Sunday services In-person Bible study will resume in the fall. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</p>
<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>	<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mngates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.</p>
<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 Rev. Robert Landback The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday & Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Tuesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</p>	<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>
<p>Millerton United Methodist Church 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>	

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
 An ASE Certified Technician

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER
 Quality Used Cars
 Maintenance - Repairs
 MICHAEL D. LYMAN
 ADAM LYMAN
 MASTER TECHNICIANS

ARNOLD'S GARAGE
 24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE
 ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS
 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR
 Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station
 Arnold Agar JR.
 Master Automotive & Heavy Duty Truck Technician

(518) 789-3462
 52 S. Center Street
 Millerton, NY

Days (860) 824-5802
 Night (413) 229-3308

2 North Elm Street
 N. Canaan, CT 06018

New teachers and staff at Region One

Here are the new teachers and staff in the Region One School District for the 2022-23 school year, which began Monday, Aug. 29.



Kirsten Gray
Cornwall Consolidated School
First Grade

Kirsten Gray is teaching first grade at Cornwall Consolidated School. She is a certified teacher in special education K-12 and elementary education 1-6. She holds a double certification from Southern Connecticut State University. Kirsten is looking forward to furthering her education with a master's degree. She will be a first-year teacher. Gray is devoted to education and is dedicated to her students and the community. Prior to working with Region One, she worked in a childcare facility. In her spare time, she loves to travel, spend time with her friends and family, and go to the beach. Salary: \$47,130.



Jennifer Fodor
Cornwall Consolidated School
Library Media Specialist

Jennifer Fodor is the new Library Media Specialist at Cornwall Consolidated School. Fodor holds a Master of Science in Education from the University of Bridgeport and a Master of Art in Educational Technology from Fairfield University. She is certified by the state of Connecticut in Elementary Education and also as a School Library Media Specialist. She earned her Bachelor of Science in American Studies, English from Western Connecticut State University. She comes to Region One from the Seymour School District, where she was the Library Media Specialist for both Seymour middle and high schools. Fodor is passionate about books and looks forward to sharing her love of reading, as well as different educational technologies with the students and staff. She resides in New Milford with her husband, three children and cat, Olive. In addition to enjoying a variety of books, she loves road-trips, going to the beach and camping with her family. Salary: \$72,069.



Helena Sweet
Cornwall Consolidated School
English Language Arts

Helena Sweet is joining Cornwall Consolidated School as the English Language Arts teacher for grades five through eight. Most recently, Helena was an instructional coach for the cities of

Torrington and New Haven. She has also worked as an educational consultant for the Gesell Program in Early Childhood at Yale Child Study Center and as an English and history teacher in Newton, Mass. Helena holds a master's degree in Teaching from George Washington University. Having grown up in both Greece and Connecticut, Helena returned to the area eight years ago from Cambridge, Mass. She has practiced yoga for years and has taught yoga and mindfulness to adults and children. When not in the backyard reading with her family and their dog this summer, Helena plans to spend her time on a mountain bike or paddle board. Salary: \$81,164.



Joseph Markow
Cornwall Consolidated School
Science

Joseph Markow is a middle school science teacher who comes to Cornwall Consolidated School from Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village. He completed his B.A. in Zoology at Connecticut College and M.S. in Ecology at the University of Connecticut. He studied amphibians, reptiles and birds in Connecticut and the Caribbean. Prior to completing his teaching certificate, he was an educator for National Audubon Society. He has taught science and math for the past 19 years at Torrington Middle School and Kellogg. Markow lives in Cornwall with his wife, Jen, and two sons. His hobbies include astronomy, drawing and Ukrainian egg decorating. He plays the euphonium and last year began piano lessons. Markow loves teaching middle school science because he sees students excited to make new discoveries and it includes the whole range of science disciplines, as well as strong connections to history, mathematics, art and geography. Markow looks forward to being a part of the Cornwall Consolidated School community. Salary: \$91,191.



Micah Conway
Housatonic Valley Regional High School
Mathematics

Micah Conway will teach mathematics at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He is a 2022 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a B.A. in mathematics. He completed his student teaching at RHAM Middle School in Hebron and has experience in the Willimantic school district. Micah has a passion for creating an inquiry-based learning environment that can cater to multiple levels of differentiation. He believes that there is no such thing as a "math mind," and with the correct

support, anyone can excel. Born and raised in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut, Micah enjoys spending time outdoors, either with a pair of hiking shoes and a water bottle, or with a good book in a comfy chair. He also enjoys theater, whether he is watching or part of the performance. Salary: \$48,717.



Kyle Farrell
Housatonic Valley Regional High School
Mathematics

Kyle Farrell will teach mathematics at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He is from Goshen. Farrell completed a bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut, and obtained his teaching certification through Connecticut's ARC program. Before becoming a teacher, Kyle worked as a welder and machinist at his family's metal fabrication business in New Milford. He is excited to bring his work and trade experiences into the classroom. In his free time, Kyle loves to hike, play guitar, and take care of his chickens. Most of all, Kyle loves to spend time with his friends, family and fiancée, Jenny. Salary: \$55,621.



Rebecca Perugini
Lee H. Kellogg
Middle School Science

Rebecca Perugini will teach middle school science at Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village. She is a state certified teacher in grades 1-6 with multiple cross endorsements in middle school science (General Science, Earth Science, Biology) as well as middle school mathematics. She holds a Master's Degree in Education from University of Bridgeport and a bachelor's degree in Human Development from University of Connecticut. She comes from the Bristol Public Schools, where she worked in elementary grade levels for three years. Perugini is a member of the National Science Teachers Association. She is excited to bring her love of science to Region One. She enjoys the outdoors and hiking or trail running with her dog and her husband. Salary: \$60,347.



Susana Martinez-Bauer
Lee H. Kellogg School,
Cornwall Consolidated School
Art

Susana Martinez-Bauer is a bilingual Pre-K-12 certified art teacher. She will split her time between Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village and Cornwall Consolidated School. She holds her Master's Degree in Art Education from Long Island University and her Bachelor's Degree

in Art History from Adelphi University. Martinez-Bauer is coming to us from the Winchester Public School District where she taught pre-k and second grade art for six years and the Talented and Gifted Art Program for grades 4-6. She is originally from Long Island, where she taught middle school art. She has a passion for art history, drawing and continuously learning artistic techniques. She enjoys sharing this passion with her students and believes that through techniques and creativity all students can be artists. Martinez-Bauer is married and has a 16-year-old son. She loves animals and enjoys taking her dogs on adventures including kayaking, hiking and paddle boarding. Salary: \$38,387.



Danielle O'Neil
Lee H. Kellogg School,
North Canaan
Elementary School
Music

Danielle O'Neil resides in Burlington with her husband, Craig, and 16-year-old daughter, Heather. She will teach music at Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village and at North Canaan Elementary School. She has previously taught at the Housatonic Valley Waldorf School and the Weston School District. She began her piano studies very early in life, learning to read music before she learned to read words. She has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Piano Performance and a Master's Degree in Vocal Accompanying, both from Boston University. Danielle has been a performing pianist, keyboardist, director and accompanist for concerts and theatre productions throughout New England. In her spare time, Danielle enjoys playing instruments, singing, cooking, crafting, outdoor walks and spending time with her family. Salary: \$78,109.



Amanda Jacquier
Kent Center School
Third Grade

Amanda Jacquier is the new third grade teacher at Kent Center School. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from Grand Canyon University. Jacquier is known by parents and students throughout the region from her time spent working as a paraprofessional at Cornwall Consolidated School and from her experiences coaching Region One sports teams. In her free time, Amanda runs her business, Willabee's Paper Co., with her mother. Amanda lives in North Canaan and is an alum of North Canaan Elementary School and Housatonic Valley Regional High School. She is excited to start her career in the region she grew up in. Salary: \$43,155.



Abigail Fifer
North Canaan
Elementary School
Art

Abigail Fifer, the new art teacher at North Canaan Elementary School, is excited to be moving back to the Northeast after having spent the last 20 years living in Wisconsin and Seattle. She taught art in Verona, Wis., for the last four years, and before that ran her own catering and prepared food company both in Wisconsin and Seattle. She has a BA in Ceramics from the University of Vermont and is a passionate advocate for the Teaching for Artistic Behavior (TAB) approach to art education. She brings with her her husband, two teenage daughters, two rescue dogs and two pet snakes. In her free time she loves to paint and draw, cook with and for her family and friends, walk and run outside and curl up on the couch with her dogs. Salary: \$52,985.



Melissa Asselin
North Canaan
Elementary School
Grade 5-6 Science

Melissa Asselin is an Elementary Educator with eight years experience. She will teach science to fifth and sixth graders at North Canaan Elementary School. She holds her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Saint Joseph and her B.A. in Child Study from Saint Joseph College. She comes to Region One from the Norfolk School District, where she taught for four years. Asselin has a passion for incorporating student interests and inquiry into lessons and projects. She believes in the importance of Social Emotional Learning and is well versed in Yale's RULER curriculum. Melissa enjoys the outdoors, playing with her beloved dogs, being with her family, and cooking. Salary: \$65,702.



Amanda Richard
North Canaan Elementary School
Pre-K

Amanda Richard is excited to return to her hometown area with her family, and begin her next adventure as the new pre-k teacher at North Canaan Elementary School. After graduating from HVRHS, she achieved her Bachelor's Degree in Music Therapy from Sam Houston State University in Texas. She is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education/Special Education at the University of Saint Joseph. Amanda practiced as a board certified music therapist for 18 years, specifically with early childhood ages. She brings a

unique perspective and experience to the classroom. She believes that each child can reach their greatest potential when provided a safe, encouraging, and engaging classroom environment. Salary: \$48,717.



Robert "Jack" Weber
North Canaan
Elementary School
Grade 5-8 Social Studies

Robert "Jack" Weber is a certified teacher in the state of Connecticut with a focus on history and social studies. He obtained both his master's degree in curriculum and instruction, as well as his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Connecticut. He comes from New Hartford, where he worked close by in the Canton Public Schools as a paraprofessional for two years. Weber has a desire to create positive learning environments while emphasizing the importance of differentiation within classroom instruction. Salary: \$46,837.



John Connelly
Pupil Services
Social Worker

John Connelly is a new social worker for the Pupil Services department in Region One. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy at Lehigh University and after working in the broadcasting and mortgage businesses, he found his true calling and got his Master of Social Work Degree from Springfield College. He worked as a school-based clinician through Wheeler Clinic at Housatonic Valley Regional High School from August 2017 to August 2020. He then worked at High Watch Recovery Center in Kent for the next two years and is returning to the role he knows and loves as a member of the HVRHS faculty. John employs a multi-faceted approach including Internal Family Systems, motivational interviewing, mindfulness, and a trauma-informed body-centered Gestalt approach to help students overcome their obstacles and realize their true potential. Salary: \$65,617.



Brigid Garcia
Salisbury Central School
Special Education

Brigid Garcia will join Salisbury Central School as a special education teacher. She is especially excited to return to her alma mater, bringing with her many fond memories of former teachers and classmates. Brigid holds a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from Hartwick

Continued on Page A6

New teachers and staff at Region One

Here are the new teachers and staff in the Region One School District for the 2022-23 school year, which began Monday, Aug. 29.

Continued from Page A5

College and a Master's Degree in Special Education from Simmons College. She earned the latter degree while working as a teacher at the New England Center for Children in Southborough, Mass. Over the past 13 years, she has taught in both public and private schools in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Most recently, she worked with students in an alternative education program in the New Milford public schools. Salary: \$80,344.



Julie Browning
Pupil Services
Special Education

Julie Browning is a special education teacher (grades 9-12) who joins the Region One Pupil Services team. She was a special education teacher at Torrington public schools for the past seven years and prior to that taught in New Jersey, where she is originally from. Julie attended Rutgers University for her bachelor's degree and Centenary College for her Master's Degree in Special Education. Julie and her husband, Steve, and their dog, Woody, moved to Sheffield, Mass., 10 years ago and love being a part of the Berkshire and Litchfield County communities. When she is not teaching, she loves spending time with her dog, going to concerts, going to the beach and roller skating. Salary: \$93,917.



Melissa Colman
Salisbury Central School
Special Education

Melissa Colman is a certified special education teacher originally from North Canaan, now living in New Hartford. Colman has been married for eight years, and has three young children. She went to Eastern Connecticut State University for her undergraduate degree in English, and the University of Saint Joseph for her Master's Degree in Special Education. Colman has worked for Winchester and Plymouth public schools. She will be working at Salisbury Central School as an elementary special education teacher. She is excited to be working at the same school that her mother, Sharon Russell, retired from in June. Salary: \$76,378.



Linda Tanuis
Pupil Services
School Psychologist

Linda Tanuis is a State of Connecticut certified school psychologist who is also cer-

tified in educational administration. She holds a Master of Arts and CAS Sixth Year Diploma in School Psychology from Fairfield University and a Sixth Year Diploma in Educational Administration from the University of Connecticut. She returns to Region One after a five-year stint working at Crosby High School in Waterbury as a school psychologist, and she is delighted to be back. Tanuis has extensive experience at all levels of public education working with students, faculty, parents and outside health and mental health professionals in the service of facilitating student psychological development, mental health and academic performance. Linda is a native of northwest Connecticut. In her spare time she enjoys visiting with family, planting and cultivating her gardens, and spending time with her daughter and grandson. Salary: \$100,807.



Rachel Englund
Pupil Services
Special Education

Rachel Englund is a Special Education teacher who is joining the team at Pupil Services. She received her bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State University. She comes from Naugatuck public schools, where she taught for two years. Englund enjoys working with students with all abilities and is excited to work with the students and staff of Region One. For the last seven years, Rachel has called the Northwest Corner home. She enjoys hiking, kayaking and ice fishing with friends and her husband, Doug. Rachel is looking forward to the new school year — and the short commute. Salary: \$53,217.



Jade Colling
Salisbury Central School
Wellness Counselor

Jade Colling joins Salisbury Central School as a Connecticut certified School Counselor. She holds a post-master's certification in School Counseling from Keene State College, and both a Master of Science in Educational Psychology with a concentration in school psychology and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from SUNY Albany. She comes from Salisbury School, where she counseled and advised students and families through the college process and taught a Psychological and Brain Sciences course for five and four years, respectively. Prior to her work as a college advisor, Jade interned with Donna Begley at SCS when she first moved to Salisbury. It was during this time that she realized how much she enjoyed working in the K-8 setting. She is passionate about supporting students in the areas of academic achievement, social/emotional wellness, and college/career

development, and is very excited to join the team at SCS once again. Jade lives in Salisbury with her husband, Kurt, two young girls and a dog. Salary: \$54,855.



Rachel Incillo
Salisbury Central School
Kindergarten

Rachel Incillo is joining Salisbury Central School as a kindergarten teacher. She previously worked in Norfolk as a classroom teacher and most recently as the Literacy Specialist. Incillo graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education, earned a Master's Degree in Reading and Language Arts at the University of Saint Joseph and returned to CCSU to earn a Sixth Year in Reading and Language Arts. Incillo is extremely excited to bring her love of literacy to the kindergarten classroom at SCS. When not in the classroom, she enjoys gardening, swimming, camping, reading and watching her children play sports. Rachel lives in Winsted with her husband and twin boys. Salary: \$99,573.



Taylor Hurley
Salisbury Central School
Second Grade

Taylor Hurley is the new second grade teacher at Salisbury Central School. She grew up in Salisbury and now lives locally, and is both a SCS and HVRHS alumna. Hurley earned her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from Southern Connecticut State University in 2019 and is currently finishing her Master's Degree in Special Education with a concentration in Emotional and Behavioral Disorders. For the past two years, Hurley has been teaching first grade within Region One. Her favorite parts of summer are reading and going to the beach. She is excited to be joining the Salisbury Central community. Salary: \$57,956.



Julianne O'Connell
Salisbury Central School
Third Grade

Julianne O'Connell will teach third grade at Salisbury Central School. She holds her M.A. in Elementary Education from Grand Canyon University and her B.A. in History from New York University. Her career path began on Wall Street, where she worked in finance for nine years. After several years at home with her family, she began working as a paraprofessional in Region One. She has always been passionate about education and was an active volunteer in her local schools during her time off. Julianne grew up in New York City and spent her weekends in Millerton, where she grew to love the area. She now lives in Lakeville with her husband and two daughters, who currently attend SCS. She believes that every student should have the opportunity to learn and be supported. In her free time, Julianne loves to travel with her family. She is excited to begin her new career at SCS. Salary: \$50,629.



Elizabeth "Liz" Houck
Salisbury Central School
Middle School Science

Elizabeth "Liz" Houck is not new to Region One, having worked here for nearly 15 years as a Special Ed paraprofessional, as well as a third and fourth grade teacher. She will teach middle school science at Salisbury Central. In 2020 Houck graduated with her Master's Degree in Education and just recently completed the state of Connecticut Teacher Education and Mentoring (TEAM) program. Houck has a talent for making connections with students and helping them build their understanding of the world around them. She believes students learn through every experience and aims to create a learning environment, in her science classroom, that invokes curiosity and encourages exploration.

Houck, originally from Long Island, grew up visiting the Northwest Corner and fell in love with the area. She now resides in Kent with her husband, Seth, and their three children. She is a diehard Mets fan and an avid lover of nature. Salary: \$55,320.



Jeff Beck
Salisbury Central School
Middle School
Language Arts

Jeff Beck will teach middle school English Language Arts at Salisbury Central School. He grew up in Sharon but has spent the last several years in Boston after receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College. During his time in Boston, he worked with students of all ages, ranging from preschool all the way through high school. Most recently, he taught fifth grade. This past February, Jeff and his partner, Stephanie, were married in a private ceremony in San Francisco. They are looking forward to returning to the area with their black Lab, Carl, and setting down roots closer to family and friends. In his free time, Jeff enjoys playing golf, working on puzzles and traveling with his wife. Salary: \$52,921.



Rebecca "Becky" Wilczak
Salisbury Central School
Fourth Grade

Rebecca "Becky" Wilczak is thrilled to be accepting a

position as a fourth grade teacher at Salisbury Central School. A Region One native, Becky received her Bachelor's Degree in Music/Vocal Performance from Providence College. She spent the next four years performing in professional and community theater productions around New England. After many long-term substitute positions at SCS, Becky received her Master's Degree in Elementary Education from University of Bridgeport. She currently resides in Winsted with her husband and daughter. In her free time, Becky can be found directing and choreographing children's theater productions, performing in musicals, and spending an abundance of time at the playground with her daughter. Salary: \$50,630.



Marie Herow
Salisbury Central School
Art

Marie Herow is entering her 13th year in education and will teach art at Salisbury Central School. She holds her Master's Degree in Art Education from Boston University, as well as her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Visual Arts from Elmira College. She comes to Region One from Webutuck (N.Y.) Central School District, her home school, where she was the pre-k to sixth grade art and music educator. From the Hudson Valley and Southern Tier of New York, to the Green Mountains of Vermont, Herow has had the pleasure of traveling to teach. When she is not teaching, she is often found alongside her boyfriend and their two dogs for new outdoor adventures, or gardening and volunteering within her community (Amenia). Salary: \$57,956.

Building confidence, changing lives.

MARVELWOOD SCHOOL

www.marvelwood.org Kent, CT

Support local journalism in your community.

Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

BARN HAND & GROUNDSKEEPER
In Sharon, CT

- Reports to Property Manager
- Feed and Care of Animals twice daily, including weekly grooming, brushing, bathing, trimming and clipping for 5 Horses along with care of stalls
- Meet with Vets and Farriers for appointments; keeping vet notes
- Paddocks and run-in-sheds picked weekly
- Manage monthly inventory for supplies and on sight for delivery
- Weed control, irrigation, mulching, spring and fall cleanup
- Full Time & Part Time Available

* LIVE-OUT ONLY/ NO LIVE-IN FACILITIES

Please contact Victoria @ email: fortheloveofanimals330@gmail.com • (201) 822-1330

Housatonic Heritage Walks



Enjoy more than 80 FREE guided adventures

Details and map of the walks are available online and at area businesses and libraries.

Five Weekends:
September 3 & 4
September 10 & 11
September 17 & 18
September 24 & 25
October 1 & 2

www.heritage-hikes.org

Our Towns

Taking 'Shear Madness' over the top at the Playhouse

By Alexander Wilburn

SHARON — On the opening night of Sharon Playhouse's production of "Shear Madness," the show started before everyone had even taken their seats. Those filing in early were greeted to the full view of the show's setting: a cheeky, garish beauty salon done up in a color scheme that can best be described as a combination of Listerine-blue and lawn ornament flamingo-pink.

Perhaps echoing the gaudy hues of John Waters' 1970 camp oeuvre of suburban-set dark comedies, the sight of the salon clued us all in — we were headed somewhere decidedly over the top. Sit down early and you'll see the pre-show choreographed to some danceable oldies, as the loudly dressed but largely incompetent hairstylists Barbara (Soneka Anderson) and Tony (Michael Kevin Baldwin) get to work on their first customer (Will Nash Broyles). The tone is thoroughly made clear with a wash, rinse and cut where everything that can go wrong, does go wrong. Baldwin goes to a full 10 with his commitment to the physical comedy, and the working sink and hair dryer elevate the bit.

The lights dim and the show really starts as the salon is soon filled with the remaining players/customers. Without giving too much away, "Shear Madness" is a murder mystery in wacky neon, a hair-brained Hercule Poirot whodunit. Like "Murder on the Orient Express," a crime most foul is committed offscreen and the confined, single-set location points the finger at everyone as a suspect. Some play detective and some look especially guilty as past indiscretions are revealed. Par for the Christie course, the two stylists and their

four customers are painted as broad-stroke stereotypes: Broyles is a mild-mannered normie, Patrick Noonan is a straight-shooting, blue-collar Red Sox fan, Gil Brady is a greedy antiques dealer in a suit, and Sandy York is an uppity, moneyed matron. Barbara we're supposed to read as a low-brow gossip (though Anderson can't help but play her as a genuine human). While Baldwin's effeminate mincing as Tony may be long dated, the opening night audience couldn't get enough.

You'd be forgiven if 20 minutes in you surmised that this was a show scripted a month ago by the Playhouse staff. Many of the jokes (and there is a joke almost every line, no need for lengthy set-ups) involve a full-serving of specific local color — a small selection of name-checks include the salon being set on Sharon's Main Street, a bad date at The Boathouse, and York's aging socialite character with the maiden name Hotchkiss with an address on Beaver Dam Road. The classic Broadway punchlines that would implicate a Manhattan audience in skewering New Jersey are here directed (not entirely kindly) at less affluent areas in Sharon's vicinity, like Torrington, Dover Plains, or Wingdale.

The origins of "Shear Madness" extend back to a German play from the 1960s, which was adapted for American audiences in the late '70s

by producing team Marilyn Abrams and Bruce Jordan, who also originated the roles of Barbara and Tony. Their show has had a lengthy, record-breaking touring run, with Jordan continuing to direct — the Playhouse's production included. One is left to imagine that the naughty script functions as a kind of loose Mad Libs-style game, with fill-in-the-blanks left for everything from specific locations, street addresses, stores, restaurants and pop culture references, depending on where (and when) "Shear Madness" is performed. No points if you predict you'll hear a Fauci zinger.

The speedy script gives the very game cast little chance to breathe as they run circles around the salon, and if not every moment landed on opening night, they worked hard to pull out the big laughs from a vocally delighted audience. Noonan's crowd work is particularly self-assured, having performed the role Off-Broadway and in multiple other locations.

As the summer season comes to a close, there's a clear sense of confidence in The Playhouse taking a chance and deviating from the musical classics for a late August romp. If the murder theories and speculations buzzing around the patio bar at intermission were any indications, they likely have an irreverent crowd-pleaser on their hands.



PHOTO BY MARLENA AAKJAR.

Michael Kevin Baldwin, left, leads the cast of Sharon Playhouse's ribald murder mystery, "Shear Madness," as the stereotyped gay hairdresser, with Will Nash Broyles, right, as a reluctant customer, reading The Lakeville Journal.

Fall classes at Learning Center

LAKEVILLE — Taconic Learning Center Fall classes begin Monday, Sept. 12 (on Zoom or in person). Subjects include: "The Supreme Court 2021-22," "Morality Tales: Short Stories by Tolstoy and Flannery O'Connor" (in person at Noble Horizons),

"The Presidency of Harry Truman," "The Future Ain't What It Used to Be," and "Play Reading: Read aloud and discuss Shakespeare's Hamlet, Twelfth Night and King Lear."

To learn more go to www.taconiclearningcenter.org.

A plea from the community to Nuvance: "Please don't close Labor & Delivery!"



"I had two of my children at Sharon Hospital and had a terrific experience. With four children you can imagine the times we have used the ER and ortho. We have received wonderful care there. If Nuvance shuts down Labor & Delivery, I believe you will have many more serious injuries and possible fatalities if people have to travel greater distances. Please don't close it down!"

— A.T., Sharon, CT

"My wife and I have had all four of our children born at the hospital and raised by local pediatricians. The ER has saved my son's life from a terrible accident. We have used all of the services for many years. If Nuvance were to shut Labor & Delivery, it would directly affect adversely our community and its ability to attract new families to the area."

— C.B., Lakeville, CT

SAVE SHARON HOSPITAL

You can make a difference! To learn more about how you can help Save Sharon Hospital, please visit www.savesharonhospital.org

Is home really the best decision?

There comes a time when many seniors or their loved ones realize that there is a need for additional daily help. With so many questions and considerations it all can seem overwhelming.

We're here to help!

We've compiled resources from a variety of experts in the field of senior living to help you navigate the best path forward—check out the comparison lists on our website.



Scan code to learn more



geercares.org/resources

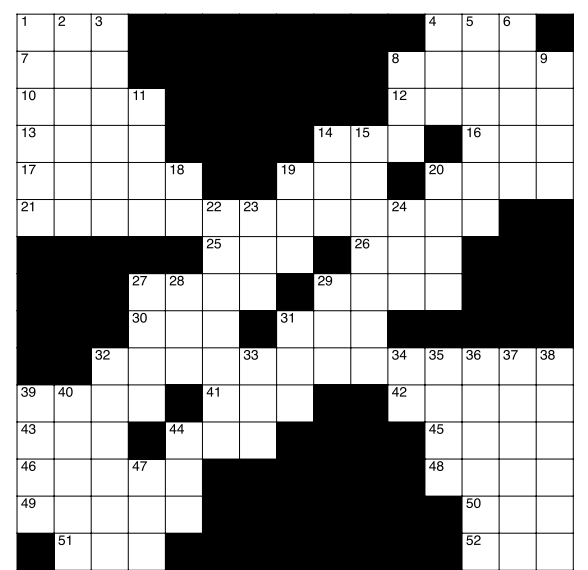


77 - 99 South Canaan Road | North Canaan CT 06018 | www.geercares.org | 860.824.2600

Brain Teasers

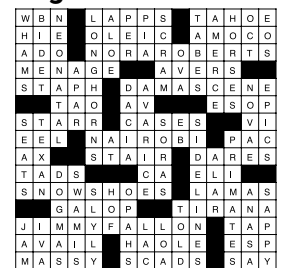
CLUES ACROSS

1. Taxi
4. Cattle disease (abbr.)
7. Before the present
8. They burn in a grill
10. Enough (archaic)
12. "A Doll's House" playwright
13. Long loop of cloth worn around the waist
14. Napoleonic Wars battle
16. Chinese surname
17. Fragrant essential oil
19. Follows sigma
20. Model
21. A place with many dining options
25. BBQ dish
26. Corn comes on it
27. A sheep in its second year
29. Triad
30. They ___
31. Actor DiCaprio
32. TV's "Edith Bunker"
39. Sustenance
41. Man who behaves dishonorably
42. Cause a loud, harsh sound
43. A way to take in liquids
44. Gene type
45. The Miami mascot is one
46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
48. Casino machine
49. Contains cerium
50. Something with a letter-like shape
51. Handwoven Scandinavian rug
52. Legendary actress Ruby

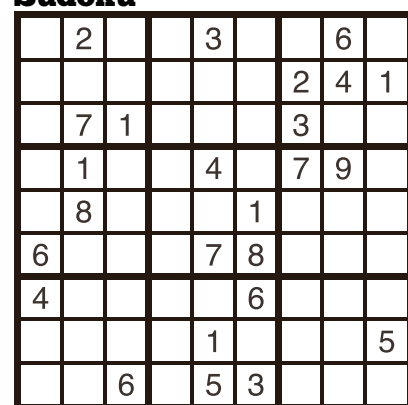


4. Pack
5. Popular nut
6. Dogs' enemies
8. Former OSS
9. Unpleasant person
11. Come again?
14. Beverage container
15. Rock formation
18. Dorm official
19. The bill in a restaurant
20. Type of jug
22. Importance requiring swift action
23. Outfit
24. Small Eurasian deer
27. Weight used in China
28. A major division of geological time
29. Popular beverage
31. Confined condition (abbr.)
32. Practical joking
33. Pouchlike structure
34. Pound
35. Lilly and Manning are two
36. Stopped discussing
37. Baltimore ballplayer
38. Candy maker
39. One thousandth of a second (abbr.)
40. Northern sea duck
44. Partner to cheese
47. Cannot be found

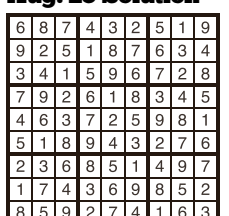
Aug. 25 Solution



Sudoku



Aug. 25 Solution



Level: Intermediate



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Memory Care

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



ROUNDTABLE

Continued from Page A1

to-school initiatives to coping with climate change to education initiatives and innovative farming techniques. The conversation aired the tension in balancing conservation interests, agriculture and the growing need for affordable housing in the state.

Sherlene Rodriquez, representing the Connecticut Farm to School Collaborative, asked about investments in programs like hers that seek to create opportunities for locally produced food and food education in schools and early childhood centers.

Hayes answered that she had introduced legislation to help farms in the district to partner with schools and provide incentives for programs that supply schools with locally produced food.

USDA's Bronaugh also noted that a lot of college students come to school with not much more than a suitcase.

"People don't understand that they are often hungry, and they often couch surf, and to be able to join you is really important for USDA," Bronaugh said.

A student, Jayla Lantigua from Danbury, representing Shepaug Valley Agriscience/FFA, said that her program had been hampered by COVID-19 but this year has become an in-person experience.

"This year was the first



PHOTOS BY JOHN COSTON

"My challenge is as a farmer in the inner city. It's zoning. And regulations. Trying to figure out the way around those things to come into compliance."
Anthony Hodges, Hodges Family Farm in Waterbury

"This year we have a pretty extreme drought. Last year, 2021 was a total washout with the tremendous amount of rain.

"I'm finding that I'm very anxious. Constantly checking where tropical storms are," he said.

Carr said he would like the federal government to help local farmers identify where the risks are to adapt our farms and be prepared.

"Mitigation is one thing, and we're all doing our part. But adaptation is the here and now," he said. He asked Hayes and Bronaugh what programs there are to help Connecticut farmers adapt their farms to these vulnerabilities.

Bronaugh said that the USDA wants to make sure that the programs it offers are useful to farmers, no matter what size.

Hayes made reference to the recently enacted Inflation Reduction Act, which includes climate change provisions.

"Environmental practices, climate initiatives. And we understand that it's a first step, but for us to start thinking about it in this way is again a mind shift," she said.

Bronaugh added that "in terms of climate-smart mitigation practices ... a lot of people are concerned about the expense to implement that. We're trying to figure

out affordable ways to implement these practices. It has to work for all size operations. Urban. Large-size farms. Small farms. Niche farms. We'll continue those investments and research in things that will help you at the local level."

Anthony Hodges described himself as a "brand new farmer" and said that starting everything up meant that every expense was out of his pocket.

"My challenge is as a farmer in the inner city. It's zoning. And regulations. Trying to figure out the way around those things to come into compliance. Everything costs so much for licenses.

"I think that's where a lot of people get discouraged. Having that capital to start up with is really what stops a lot of us," he said.

Hodges asked if there were ways to get help starting up a new farm.

"Now, as an urban ag farmer, you should be able to get a farm serial number," Bronaugh said. "That will unlock every resource at USDA for needs that you have.

"We're doing a lot of new work in urban agriculture," she said, and encouraged Hodges to connect with the person sitting next to him at the roundtable, Emily Cole, the USDA's Farm Service Agency state executive director for Connecticut.

Hayes also noted that

many farmers don't know where to find resources that are available to them, or how to successfully navigate a grant application.

"You could be eligible, and check the wrong box and not be considered," she said. "If you had someone to walk you through it, and say, 'This is what you need to highlight about your farm.'"

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) noted that land prices are a significant barrier to entry in the Northwest Corner. She added that the current drought has been described by some farmers as the worst that they have seen, and that they also see it as a sign of things to come.

Bronaugh commented that the state is about 11 inches below normal in terms of rainfall, even though there have been a couple of showers in the past couple days, she added.

Horn said that, "We in

Connecticut are in the land of steady habits; things don't change easily, and one of the areas is indoor farming." She cited energy efficiency, water efficiency and the fact that indoor farming can run year-round.

Horn noted that there has been some resistance in Connecticut to greenhouse farming, and asked Bronaugh if the USDA was aware of any developments nationwide.

"We need to diversify the way we produce food," she said. "Everyone should be at the table in food production. I think there's a need for everyone to produce food in different ways."

Hayes also praised the innovative practices at Freund's Farm.

"This is an example of what you can do with innovation, partnership, multiple funding sources and it doesn't have to be 60,000 acres," she said.

TROOPER

Continued from Page A1

First Selectman Jean Speck noted that when the town has a trooper serving as a resource officer, the school benefits from having immediate access to State Police assets, where a school safety officer would not.

Speck reported on a recent meeting with the State Police at Troop L to determine how snow days are handled, and learned that on a snow day, the second trooper would be assigned to town duties. Local aid requests can number 2,000 per year, but there are always more during snowstorms, she said.

Town Attorney Randall

DiBella will be asked to create the wording of the formal request for consideration by the town, Speck said.

"Residents should understand the costs involved in other options — a school safety officer or a constable," Selectman Glenn Sanchez said, adding that the town needs to be ready to reply to residents' questions during a public hearing.

"The more information we can bring to the town meeting process, the better," Sanchez said.

"The more facts, the better," Selectman Rufus de Rham agreed.



"The longer that I farm the more I become acutely aware of the vulnerabilities of my own farm. The extreme weather. The climate change. This year we have a pretty extreme drought. Last year, 2021 was a total washout with the tremendous amount of rain."
Dan Carr of Beavertides Farm in Falls Village

year we had our goat, our cows, our two new horses actually enter our barn," Lantigua said. She travels 45 minutes every day to get to the school for the ag class.

Hayes emphasized the importance of vocational agricultural programs.

"This is not your grandfather's farm," Hayes said, adding that the average farmer in the United States is 58 years old. She made mention of Brass City Harvest in Waterbury, represented at the event by Shawn Joseph, "It's a farmers market in the middle of town; they're educating kids. Little kids say to him, 'You're a farmer?' In their mind he's not a farmer, and they're really having a mind shift about what this looks like."

Dan Carr of Beavertides Farm in Falls Village said he raises sheep and keeps honey bees and was grateful that the subject of mental health for farmers was raised.

"The longer that I farm the more I become acutely aware of the vulnerabilities of my own farm. The extreme weather. The climate change.

VACCINES

Continued from Page A1

necticut, according to state data.

With fewer mandated COVID precautions, the urgency appears to have waned for younger children.

"We're still seeing lots of COVID, we still see some kids with complications of long COVID," Terranova said.

"It's really just trying to balance and let parents see that the vaccine is very safe. And if your child gets COVID, we don't know what will happen. So let's weigh those risks and benefits," she said.

A study by the Kaiser Family Foundation noted that while vaccinations peaked nationally for both children under 5 and 5- to 11-year-olds at two weeks after eligibility, about 2.7 million, or 9.3%, of kids aged 5 to 11 had received their first dose by the peak, compared to just 283,000, or 1.4%, of children under 5.

A Kaiser survey published in July found that most parents of young children newly eligible for a COVID vaccine were reluctant to get them vaccinated, including 43% who said they would "definitely not" do so.

Another 10% said they would get their children vaccinated as soon as possible, while others were less eager, including 27% who wanted to "wait and see" how it worked in other young children and 13% who said they would only get their child vaccinated if it were required for school or child care.

Although children infected with the coronavirus are less likely to develop severe illness than adults, physicians are warning parents that cases in kids can still lead to hospitalization.

"We see some very bad complications," said Dr. Ian Michelow, head of pediatric infectious diseases and immunology at Connecticut Children's Medical Center.

The state Department of Public Health is planning to send mobile vaccination units to Connecticut's 36 lowest-performing school districts, known as Alliance Districts. School administrators, child care workers and officials with youth camps in non-Alliance Districts can also request free mobile vaccination clinics by emailing HealthEquityTeam@ct.gov or SDE.COVID19@ct.gov (for school district administrators).

The state has ordered 2.5 million self-test kits (5 million individual tests) to be distributed to school districts and early childhood educa-

tion programs. The tests are available free to students, staff and employees such as bus drivers and specialized instruction providers.

Children who have symptoms of a cold but no fever are able to attend school this year with a negative COVID test.

Under a new program called Test-Mask-Go, children with mild cold symptoms (infrequent cough, runny nose, congestion) but no fever should take a COVID home test. If the test is negative, kids can attend school, but they are encouraged to wear a mask.

To get a vaccine, parents can talk to their child's pediatrician or visit vaccines.gov, type in a ZIP code and find clinics near them.

The Journal occasionally will offer articles from CTMirror.org, a source of nonprofit journalism and a partner with The Lakeville Journal. A longer version of this story appears online at www.tri-cornernews.com.

COMPASS

Continued from Page A1

+ Media, assisting agents on the international rights front and also working with reality TV stars seeking to publish. Wilburn also has worked on fundraising at Robin Hood Radio (WHDD) in Sharon.

"My plan for Compass is to bring not only the local voices, but bring the people who are coming into the community," Wilburn said. "It's about our connection to the city, our connection to the greater world through art and dance and theater and opera. And tracking down some of those major figures and putting them in The Lakeville Journal.

"Some of the most exciting people in the world stop by in the Northwest Corner," he said.

John Coston, editor of The Lakeville Journal, said, "We

are delighted to have such a curious, knowledgeable and talented editor continue the tradition so well established under the dedicated leadership of Cynthia Hochswender.

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

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

Lives for a Safer New York, a mentorship writing program for incarcerated citizens who are provided journaling therapy.

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

WELSH
Sanitation Service
Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future
Amenia, New York
1-800-522-7235 | 845-877-9354

13-Month CD Special
1.76% APY*
It's a Banker's Dozen!

*Annual Percentage Yield accurate as of August 22, 2022 for a limited time only and subject to change without notice. Applies to new money only (not currently on deposit with the bank). Minimum balance of \$50,000 required to earn the APY. Also available as an IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

The time is right - take advantage of this rate now!

Litchfield Bancorp
A Division of Northwest Community Bank
litchfieldbancorp.com | nwcommunitybank.com
collinsvillebank.com

Member FDIC NMLS ID: 510148

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Creating Art as a way to Find Your Own Truth

It seems to be true that our most beloved artists, and certainly those with the longest careers, are those who are able to reinvent themselves. And if it is indeed true, then Northwest Corner native Vemilo is likely to have a very long and fulfilling career in the arts.

Vemilo is many things at once, but most simply, for starters, he is a 25-year-old native of Salisbury, Conn., who now mainly lives and works in Millerton, N.Y.

He is flamboyant and fashionable and fearless and completely himself — whatever that is from moment to moment. Primarily he performs, in live but also onstage and on social media.

"I'm a musician, I sing and dance, I do a talk show on Facebook, called Tea with Ve," he said recently, in his tiny studio/office upstairs in downtown Millerton.

But the heart of his message matters more than the specifics of which art form he tries on at any given moment. "My whole purpose in life is to break boundaries and stigmas, to bring people together through my music and artistry. I want to create a safe space where people can free themselves."

His inclusive vision came beautifully to life during Pride Month in June, when he was the



PHOTO COURTESY OF VEMILO

Vemilo's latest album, "Immigrant," can be heard for free by scanning the QR code on the poster that is now appearing on walls in area towns.

much-lauded center of several Pride events in Millerton.

But Pride month wasn't the first time that Vemilo has felt enveloped in the love of his community.

"I've had a lot of guardian angels," including his godparents Brooke Lehman and Greg Osofsky, his "Gran-Gran Joan" Osofsky and an early supporter and friend, Stephanie Pellegrino, owner of Petpourri in Lakeville.

"She and [her husband and business partner] Frank are amazing people. I used to come into the shop and we would talk for hours, about fashion and life and music. She was a solid foundation for me, she never made me feel

like a nuisance."

Some of the changes in Vemilo's art are a reflection of his own journey to find who he is, to "live his truth."

"I'm a person who's been through some life-testing stuff," he said. "But at 25, I have a clearer idea of who I want to be. My drug is writing songs. It's the clarity of me, of being my own best friend and my own biggest fan."

Posters have appeared on shop walls lately that have a link to an album he made two years ago, called "Immigrant." (The link has expired, so anyone who wants to hear the music should go to www.vemilomusic.com.)

The album's inspiration came from subway trips through Brooklyn, N.Y., and feeling like a stranger, an immigrant, a person with blue hair in a world of people with not-blue hair.

"We are all immigrants with our own foreign experiences in our lives. We each have to push ourselves to em-

brace and look at those foreign experiences."

"Immigrant" is primarily an album of EDM, or electronic dance music.

"It's gritty and has some nice rock, anthemic covers. It has some hard edges but it's fun. Like most EDM, it has a lot of 1980s synth vibes."

He and his creative team (Haus of Ve) made a music video of one song from the album, called "Lie to Me," which can be seen on his YouTube channel; search YouTube for Vemilo PA (which stands for Performance Artist).

He will also be recording new videos that will be streamed online. These will follow the same format as Tea with Ve, but will be pre-recorded, not live.

Vemilo's work can be enjoyed at no cost.

"I just want people to hear it and realize that you can do hard things and still celebrate your truth."

That truth can change, grow and evolve — if you're fortunate. And Vemilo feels he has been extremely fortunate.

"I follow my spirit and let it tell me where to go. So far, it's been very good."

SHARON PLAYHOUSE GALA SHOW

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Sept. 1, for the Sharon Playhouse annual gala in Sharon, Conn., which will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 1, with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and the performance at 7:30 p.m.

This year, Cacophony Daniels returns to the Sharon Playhouse. A live-singing drag darling from New York City, Cacophony has toured internationally with her cabarets, including *Wanna Bette?*, her tribute to Bette Midler, and *Under The "C."* her tribute to the late Howard Ashman, for which she received a 2017 Bistro Award.

She is known as the Belty Broad From Broadway and on Oct. 1 for the gala will perform Broadway standards and pop covers with humor and charm.

To learn more, go to www.sharonplayhouse.org.

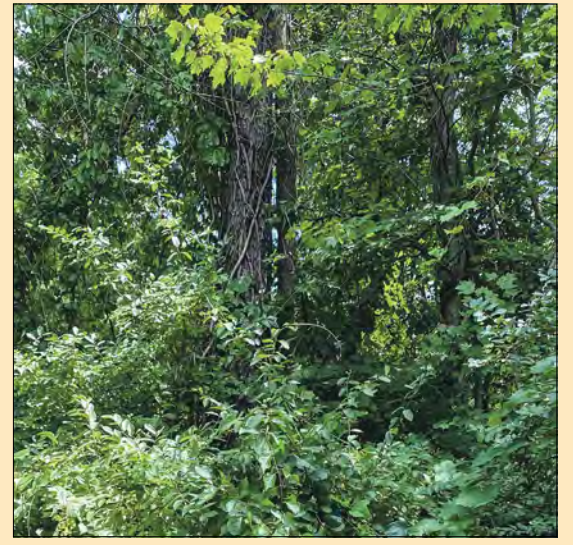


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

What might seem like lush greenery in our surroundings is often actually a choking non-native invasive.

THE UNGARDENER:
DEE SALOMON

Seeing Is Believing

If, as is said, one can't see the forest for the trees, might it also sometimes be true that one can't see the trees for the forest?

Here's an example: Some people look at their outdoor surroundings, see the green leaves and assume all is good around them. Others look at the same surroundings and see that the green leaves are actually invasive bittersweet vines and not the leaves of their host trees.

Many people fall into the former category; I did too. Ten years ago, we moved, as weekenders, to the banks of the Housatonic River in Litchfield County. As we began to look more closely at the trees surrounding our cottage and that marked the beginning of the woodland, we came to realize that the lush green foliage that attracted us to the property was in fact bittersweet vines growing on the dead or nearly dead trees it was choking.

How did we not perceive that the trees had been neglected for decades? I started to make my way into the 10 acres of woodland that we purchased with the property. There was one short but clear path that led to a dumping area and from there I could see the sad reality of what was to become a decade-long effort.

Aided by knowledgeable friends and online information sources, we developed a triaged approach to our work.

First, we had to get into the woods to be able to work safely. We removed some of

the dead trees along the periphery of the woods, along with their bittersweet assassins, using a hand saw to cut the thick vine and carefully brushing glyphosate on the exposed cut. Critically, we never sprayed the glyphosate to ensure there was no collateral effect.

At the time, it seemed obvious to next remove the spikey shrub barberry as it made navigation difficult and painful. I found out years later that barberry plays a key role in undermining the woodland ecosystem. It turns the soil pH alkaline with its decomposing leaf litter and stacks the odds against native plants. Barberry removal is treacherous work and, for several infested areas, we enlisted help to speed the process along. I plan to write about this invasive shrub again in detail.

Once the woods could be accessed, we encountered young trees in the hundreds bound by bittersweet vines; almost all have been rescued over the course of the past 10 years. Unlike the older vines, these can be snipped with a pair of bypass loppers or pulled out by hand. Once unshackled (and some with scars in their bark as evidence of captivity) the trees were able to resume their rightful place, creating a critical understory in a mostly mature woodland. This is arduous but satisfying in the extreme.

Vine and barberry removal allowed me to see the woods in ways I did not think

Continued on next page



BASH BISH BICYCLES

Certified dealer of
Bianchi, Kona,
Cleary, and more!

247 NY-344
Copake Falls, NY
518.329.4962

Sales, Service and Rentals EST. 1997

Sharon PLAYHOUSE  **SHEAR MADNESS**  **OPENS AUG 26**

SHARON'S HILARIOUS WHODUNIT!

WRITTEN BY **PAUL PARTNER** DIRECTED BY **BRUCE JORDAN**



sharonplayhouse.org

NATURE: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Offering Water to Thirsty Birds

Several people have commented to me that it isn't just humans, dogs and gardens that are suffering from the drought. The birds are, too.

I asked the experts at Audubon in Sharon, Conn., for their tips on how to offer water to backyard birds.

Bethany Sheffer is

a naturalist and the volunteer coordinator for Audubon. She said a good option is to put a birdbath outside. Be careful of course of using metal, which will get very hot.

She offered this advice on birdbaths:

- "Water should be replenished as needed and the bath itself

should be cleaned with soap and water and/or a diluted vinegar solution (1 part white vinegar to 1 part water) on at least a weekly basis.

- Keep house cats inside if beginning to offer this option for birds — house cats are responsible for the death of approximately 2.4 billion birds each year and take

advantage of places where they gather such as at feeders and baths.

- Keep existing water sources sanitary.
- Eliminate pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, etc., if you have ponds in the yard. Water bodies such as local ponds can be critical resources to birds during times of drought, so keeping

them as chemical-free as possible increases their value to birds and other local wildlife.

Fortunately, we have a lot of pocket lakes and ponds around for birds to access water during stressful environmental conditions such as drought. But these backyard resources play an important role, too!"

BLACK HISTORY AND AMERICA'S REMARKABLE BLACK ARTISTS

Now at the New Britain Museum of American Art in New Britain, Conn., (and open until Oct. 30) is the acclaimed show "30 Americans" from the Rubell Museum in Miami, Fla.

This groundbreaking exhibition tells the story of Black humanity through the gaze of contemporary Black artists. Dating from the 1970s to the 2000s, the extensive group of paintings, drawings, collages, photography, portraiture, sculptures, installations and performance artwork addresses more than 200 years of American history and considers the powerful influence of artistic legacy and community

across generations. "30 Americans" showcases works by some of the most significant artists of the last four decades, including Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Hank Willis Thomas and Kehinde Wiley.

The museum offers special tours and events in conjunction with the show. To learn more, go to www.nbmaa.org.

Kehinde Wiley's "Equestrian Portrait of the Count Duke Olivares" is included in a show of work by 30 American artists at the New Britain Museum of American Art.



PHOTO COURTESY RUBELL MUSEUM MIAMI

...seeing is believing

Continued from previous page

possible.

I developed an eagle eye for garlic mustard which, like bittersweet, is highly detrimental to the native woodland. Garlic mustard is allelopathic, meaning that it sends out chemicals in the soil that deter other plants from growing nearby. I could spot this villain in its early form as an innocent looking groundcover as well as its, later, elongated, seed-producing form.

Once expanses of land were cleared of invasives, I began to see new plants. These grew spontaneously, as

if the "all clear" signal had been given. Shrubs, notably maple-leaf viburnum with their delicate white flowers, currant and later, after a few years of improving soil acidity, low-grow blueberry. Also delicate herbaceous plants: black cohosh, baneberry, Canada mayflower, trillium, partridgeberry and rare clubmoss are among the many gorgeous woodland plant life that emerged in place of the non-natives.

New trees became a time stamp of the work accomplished to eradicate the invasives: oaks,

hickories, elms, maples (including moosewood, sycamore and box elder), beech, ironwood, witch hazel, basswood, white pine and hickory. And given the hurdles trees endure — destructive insects, drought, flood, wind — the understory requires many young recruits to create a mature tree canopy.

In my case, seeing was the first step to developing a fascinating, rich relationship with nature in general and the woods in particular. There are important environmental reasons to restore the land around us and

I expect to cover these in future columns. But in much the same way that we spend time and money gardening— installing plants to create a multi-sensorial experience — here, in the woods and our meadows, we can un garden, remov-

ing non-native plants to create the conditions for native re-growth and allow nature to gift us its own kind of multi-sensorial experience.

Dee Salomon "un-gardens" in Litchfield County.

ADVERTISE IN COMPASS

To advertise your event under the Arts & Entertainment banner, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com

At The Movies

CITIZON
Cafe & Cinema

Now Showing
9/2, 3, 7, 8
"MRS. HARRIS GOES TO PARIS" PG
"WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING" PG-13
7:00 pm

354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

THE RE INSTITUTE

September 3rd to October 29th

TOM BURCKHARDT

AXIS POWERS
Symmetry Paintings

Open Saturday 1pm to 4pm and by appointment.

1395 Boston Corners Rd. Millerton, NY 518-567-5359

robinhoodradio.com
slightly off... but very good

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

WHDD AM 1020
Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5
Serving the Route 7 corridor from Cornwall to Kent, and the Route 22 corridor from Amenia to Pawling

WHDD FM 91.9
Serving Sharon, Millerton, Lakeville, Salisbury and Falls Village, and adjacent Eastern, NY

WLHV FM 88.1
Serving in New York - Northern and Eastern Dutchess County, Columbia County, Eastern Ulster and Windham County, and Southern Greene County

WBSL FM 91.7
Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

The Moviehouse

SCAN HERE FOR SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 09/02 > THURS 09/08 518.789.0022 themoviehouse.net

GIFT CARDS & MEMBERSHIPS available at the box office or online

PRIVATE EVENTS & SCREENINGS info@themoviehouse.net

MOVIES MAKE THE NEWS
Celebrating 125 Years of The Lakeville Journal

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

CITIZEN KANE - Sept 14
with Professor Joshua Glick

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

EDITORIAL

End of one era, beginning of another

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

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

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

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

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

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



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Summer at the lake, last blast

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hayes is in for the long term

It's 2022, not 1822. Connecticut is no longer a pass-through state on the way to the Wild West. It has a fully functioning, intelligently run state government. We want congresspeople in Washington, D.C., who do not treat their responsibility as a stepping stone to higher office or as a revolving door to corporate wealth. U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes has staying power for

Connecticut's 5th District.

Unlike her opponent, Jahana was not plucked from elsewhere by her political party and placed here just to win another seat in Congress. She comes from here, she belongs here and she is here to stay. Even the attention she received as 2016 National Teacher of the Year did not persuade her to move elsewhere.

That is why many of her former students are dedicated to making sure she is re-elected for a third term. While candidate Logan is still looking for a house in our district, Congresswoman Hayes is looking out for our interests in The House of Representatives.

Molly Fitzmaurice
Sharon

Vote Logan for the 5th

If you, the purchaser of this newspaper, have read "Letters to the Editor" this past month, which I hope you have been able to do, then you should be familiar with the name, "George Logan."

George, intelligent, dynamic and such an able individual, has served his district well as a state senator. George has a proven record of bi-partisanship, working across the aisle, on issues such as guns and education. He truly works on behalf of his constituents, as his record shows us.

That is leadership. Jahana Hayes, in contrary, has voted 100% with Nancy Pelosi, which means that Jahana's voting record is based on her party leaders' decisions.

I encourage everyone to vote for George Logan on Nov. 8. We need proven leaders in our government, and that is exactly what George Logan is. You will not be disappointed.

Mieke Armstrong
Salisbury

Hayes understands the 5th District

It has been an unusually dry summer here in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut with little or no rain. Our gardens are parched and the corn isn't as high as an elephant's eye.

But that hasn't stopped Congresswoman Jahana Hayes (D-5) from doing everything she can to help the small farms combat every challenge that climate change throws their way. On the Livestock and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee, she has introduced legislation to provide direct economic relief to all farmers.

Unlike her opponent, a re-elected Jahana Hayes won't need to get up to speed on the issues that most affect us at the local level. This 2016 National Teacher of the Year

has already educated her fellow subcommittee members to see the connection between boom and bust cycles in farming and how to make the best nutritional use of our seasonally scarce resources. She understands that small farmers need as much help, if not more, than the big farms. She is creating policies that impact all families, not just farm families.

When I think of the hours we all spend volunteering for our communities, it is gratifying to see Representative Hayes bolstering our efforts at the national level on two issues most sacred to us: gun violence prevention and women's health, including the right for all women to decide how best to use their productive years.

Next time you drive past a local farm stand or market, turn around, go back, and invest in the bounty our local farmers grow: those heirloom tomatoes and the best corn in New England.

If you read about a local school needing more mentors, follow Jahana's example and volunteer.

And when you drive by your local polling place, make a mental note to "Vote Jahana Hayes" on November 8th.

She has done so much for the 5th District that I wouldn't put it past her to encourage the skies to open and deliver some good soaking rain in 2023.

Carol Magowan
Salisbury

Vote Hayes in the 5th District U.S. House race

Gratitude is what I feel when I realize what Rep. Jahana Hayes is doing for all of us who live in the 5th District. We are extremely fortunate that she votes in Washington for bills that improve our lives in many

important ways.

Most recently she successfully advocated getting almost \$40 million in grants for trails and other transportation improvements in our district under the Dept. of Transportation's RAISE

legislation. RAISE will also fund upgrades to broadband, roads, trains, and much more here and throughout the state.

If Jahana Hayes was not a Democrat, we could not count on this advocacy. Re-

publicans in Congress, in fact, are almost unanimously opposed to such bills.

Please vote for her in November and return her to Congress.

Laurie Lisle
Sharon

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — 1922
SALISBURY — Mrs. Ellen Pulver is suffering from an infected left arm.

LAKEVILLE — It has been practically decided to install a radiophone at the Men's Club for the enjoyment of the members this winter. This will add another very attractive feature to the club.

Prohibition is now here, but we have one hundred 5 and 10 gallon kegs which must be disposed of. A.H. Gilbert, Millerton, adv.

50 years ago — 1972
John Harney of Lakeville said Wednesday he will run for State Representative in the new 63rd House District, created by a recent court ruling. Mr. Harney, a Republican, will offer his name for nomination at a meeting

and caucus of the Salisbury GOP Town Committee this Saturday.

Plans for immediate construction of a new 40-bedroom Interlaken Inn and restaurant complex in Lakeville were announced this week by owner Anthony J. Peters. Ground will be broken within a few weeks and completion is hoped for by next Memorial Day. Will Rogers, who had been designated as manager of the old Interlaken Inn before it burned in May 1971, will continue as manager for the new complex.

The Thomas C. Hart, a Knox class escort ship named in honor of the late Admiral Thomas Charles Hart of Sharon, was "side launched" at Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans on Aug. 12. Chris-

tening the new naval vessel was Mrs. Reginald Bragonier, born Penelope Hart and Admiral Hart's eldest granddaughter, the daughter of his son, Lt. Cdr. Thomas C. Hart Jr. The ship is designed to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

The Department of Environmental Protection has sent a letter to First Selectman Leo Segalla advising him that all burning at the Canaan sanitary landfill site is illegal. The town has been burning stumps and brush at the refuse area, but new burning restrictions make it impossible to continue this practice.

Stanley Segalla of Canaan, whose stunt flying in the Farmer's Act at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome has enthralled crowds for the last

eight years, will fly a restored antique cub at the Goshen Fair this weekend.

Lightning touched off a fire in one of the sheds behind Segalla's Service Center late Sunday afternoon when sultry weather which had blanketed the area for several days erupted in a violent thundershower. Lightning struck the building shortly after 6 p.m. The blaze destroyed the shed and the automotive parts stored in it, including about a dozen tires and approximately 1,100 fan belts.

James H. Aiken of Macedonia, Kent, retires this week from Beechnut Inc., a company he has served for more than 45 years.

Continued next page

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper

Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company
Owned by The Lakeville Journal Foundation; Noreen Doyle, Chair
64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031
P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989
(860) 435-9873 • www.tricornnews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 126, Number 5

Thursday, September 1, 2022

Mission Statement

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

John Coston
Editor
Janet Manko
Publisher and
Editor-In-Chief
James H. Clark
Chief Operating Officer
Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager
In Memoriam
A. Whitney Ellsworth
1936-2011
Managing Partner
Robert H. Estabrook
1918-2011
Editor and
Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Patrick L. Sullivan, managing editor; Riley Klein, digital news producer; Cynthia Hochswender, Compass A&E editor; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor.

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

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

COMPOSING DEPARTMENT:

Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.

DRIVERS: William Thomas; Geoffrey Olans.

CORRESPONDENTS: Debra Aleksinas, Leila Hawken, Matthew Kreta, Hunter O. Lyle.

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

Subscription Rates - One Year: \$82.00 in Litchfield County, \$98.00 outside county
Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate
Paid at Lakeville, CT 06039. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The
Lakeville Journal Company, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

The laws of inverse intelligence and relevance

Always be skeptical of politicians who claim to want open government and transparency. What they want is leverage and finger-pointing control in the very government they claim needs airing in public.

Transparency sounds good but is likely never to be truly factual nor transparent. Politicians use phrases like “we need a new broom to clean out government” or “let in fresh air on government decisions.”

What are they really determined to do? Expose a few past secrets, vilify someone — anyone other than themselves — and thereby keep voters’ eyes off of their own doings. They blame politicians all the while being politicians themselves. Pot calling the kettle black.

Similarly, claims of “bureaucracy run amok” stifling industry usually are a

means to repay industrialists political contributions by removing safeguards for all sorts of planning and necessary regulations. No one ever asks philosophical or scientific questions on why the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wants to safeguard the environment. Instead, people rely on under-educated clever politicians’ claims that the EPA is stifling jobs and that hidden obstacles put in place by those “bureaucrats” are hurting America. Oh, and they usually stand before a flag while making such claims. It’s all theater meant to obscure and obfuscate the truth and the voters’ intelligence.

This system operates precisely because too many politicians claim they are appealing to the voters’ intelligence, understanding and experience — at the same time never actually revealing all the truth nor seeking to

educate the electorate.

An uninformed electorate is more easily led. They rely on engineered reverse intelligence. It’s kind of like Jesus’ lesson: Give a man a fish and he’ll admire you; teach him how to fish and he’ll manage his own future.

Many politicians only promise a fish — and you know who they are if you pay attention — they’re great nay-sayers while never actually telling you what actually should be done. It’s easy to claim something is wrong, corrupt or fake news if you prevent your voters knowing facts.

Worse still, when voters believe (as a faith) something they have been told as fact but is later proved a falsehood, they will always lack the intelligence — that they were initially denied — to make a better assessment. Many politicians running in 2022 and 2024 are relying

on this law of inverse intelligence. And they know their followers will always be too ashamed to recant their faith.

Part of the argument goes like this: True knowledge means complicity in the outcome. It results in guilt.

We learned this in Vietnam. Bombarded with direct broadcasts every night on TV and radio, the public was seething with guilt over Vietnam in just a few years.

What are they really determined to do? Expose a few past secrets, vilify someone — anyone other than themselves — and thereby keep voters’ eyes off of their own doings.

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

PETER RIVA

Why? Because, in a limited way, we had “open government” and “open media.”

Vietnam always led the news. By the time the White House was involved in Afghanistan and Iraq, they had learned their lesson and — using commercial advertisers’ power over the media — got the media to move deaths and failures down the broadcast, off the front page, diminishing impact of bad news. This media slight of hand, pressured by commercial interests, is the Law of Inverse Relevance. If it doesn’t seem so relevant to your daily life, they get to sell you more corn flakes

and, yes, you’ll feel less guilty, unlike Vietnam.

Let’s face it: Ignorance has a certain dignity. Being uninformed and in the dark is — in many ways — an easier life than being informed. Look, if the electorate doesn’t know what you are actually doing, if you withhold information that may not be good for their easier life, you may get them to vote for you again and again. Part of the problem is that the U.S. media is like an alcoholic, always wanting more juicy truths but currently operating in a medium of prohibition.

A really clever political apparatus knows how to drip feed — and thereby control — that craving, thereby assuring the laws of inverse intelligence and relevance remain the status quo.

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

Let there be rain, it is now so sorely needed in these hills

I have been struggling with the dilemma of writing about a subject, which although it is so close to my heart and my sensibilities as a human being, I have found that it is not a subject that is received with the utmost urgency it deserves. After all, as a country we are going through what seems to be the most antagonistic, combative and hateful phase in our modern history. Just a few minutes spent in front of a TV or browsing through the newspaper will make any ordinary person feel shocked and stunned by the alarming and chilling development of current events.

In this unhealthy socio-political environment, not many would pay attention to something that for many would seem an unimportant development. But for me, who for years enjoyed the beauty of the trees, the greenery and breathtaking charm of our roads all around the town of Lakeville, I am suddenly dumbfounded by witnessing the fact that there is absolutely not even a drop of water flowing through our brooks

and rivers, not only in our town but around the entire region. I can almost hear the voices of some who will regard this observation as a waste of time and an unnecessary topic of conversation. I do agree that it does not offer any practical solution to help us against inflation, lower the gas prices and of course, as a news item would definitely fade against more dramatic event such as FBI’s recent searches at Mar-a-Lago.

But for myself, as someone who has been religiously walking all around the town every day and who especially enjoys watching the majestic and lively flow of the Burton Brook, which runs below the bridge on Main Street in Lakeville, I am saddened and alarmed by the complete dryness of the rocks and roots of a small river, which is now completely deserted and lacks vitality. And it has been like this for months now.

Burton Brook, which originates in the mountains to the west, flows through the woods, residential areas and business establishments, until it lushes below the bridge on the Main Street, creating

I AM WIDE AWAKE

VAROUJAN FROUNDJIAN

the joyful sound of a small river that echoes through the entire town, filling the souls of the residents with a sense of joy and liveliness. The brook’s long and dreamlike journey provides residents with a sense of being with nature.

Oh, I am trying so hard to not sound like an alarmist who believes that this is the end of the world as we know it and that, if we as a society do not take any meaningful and reasonable action things will get worse. Of course, there are many environmentalists and biologists who have been repeating that same gruesome and alarming message over and over for decades now and we are actually witnessing the harm we have been causing to nature.

We see it. It is happening. It is happening right in front of our eyes. It is happening right here in our dream town called Lakeville. But again, having been normally an optimist, I am trying my best to hope that Mother Nature will be kind to change her temperament and perhaps with the help of the Creator we will hear that loud and authoritative voice whispering, “Let there be rain.”

Meanwhile, I will be walking on the bridge of the Burton Brook and hoping, praying and wishing that within a few weeks or so that jovial, exuberant and heartwarming sound of the outpouring water will echo through the entire town of Lakeville bringing back the sound of nature that I miss so much.

Varoujan Froundjian is a digital artist and writer. He can be reached at: varlink3050@gmail.com.

I am saddened and alarmed by the complete dryness of the rocks and roots of a small river



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

A tale of generosity in two states

I write to readers about a story of sympathy, generosity and big hearts: Dave and Christine MacMillan, past residents of the town of North East, departed New York four years ago bound for a new home and life in Florida.

As many of you know, Dave was the founder and former leader of the Sunday in the Country (SITC) Food Drive. He led that initiative for more than 26 years. Through SITC, Dave, his hard-working volunteers and our generous community provided hundreds of families with thousands of wholesome Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for more than a quarter of a century. The goodwill spread beyond Millerton to adjacent communities throughout the Tri-state region, as needed.

When moving to the South, Dave and Chris turned over the operation of the food drive to Bill and Colleen Anstett.

Dave called me in late July to say he would be in the area in a few weeks and had an interesting tale to tell. His story was as follows:

Dave and Chris would stop by a local restaurant/bar a couple of times a week to enjoy the cuisine, have a drink and engage in friendly banter with each other and those at the restaurant. One day, the regular patrons and four alternating bartenders created a ruse to deceive the MacMillans.

A bartender appreciation fund was set up to accept donations to award good service at the establishment. This was done after those at the restaurant heard Dave describe the food drive and his devotion to the cause over the years, and the good will created by the North East community to support the food drive.

After a time, the fund at

VETERAN’S CORNER

LARRY CONKLIN

the restaurant reached its goal of \$1,500. A check was drafted and then sat waiting for the MacMillans’ next visit. When they arrived, the staff handed over the funds to Dave and Chris endorsed to the SITC food drive.

Astonishing! Just imagine, the Florida restaurant staff and those who contributed to the fund don’t know anyone in the town of North East or its environs, and yet they opened their hearts and wallets to locals here needing a helping hand.

Floridians, you are the epitome of patriotism and selflessness and are a shining example to all. This old Navy Vietnam vet salutes you.

So, now Dave is in town to deliver the money, sent with all of the southern generosity and charm we northerners always hear about. The much-needed funds will undoubtedly help to lessen

the anxiety of many households this upcoming holiday season.

God bless our generous southern neighbors, those hard-working food drive volunteers and the patriotic readers reading this column, and all of their families. Let’s please continue to look out for one another — it’s the right thing to do.

Those who can, please join me in donating any amount to the SITC food drive. You will be rewarded by bringing holiday smiles to many grateful faces — as well as your own.

Donations may be made to Sunday in the Country Food Drive, P.O. Box 789, Millerton, NY 12546, or go to a local donation site. Daisey Hill Farm on is one drop off site, located at 438 Indian Lake Road, Millerton.

‘Til next time, enjoy the rest of your summer.

Town of North East resident Larry Conklin is a Vietnam veteran and a member of both the Millerton American Legion Post 178 and the VFW Post 6851 in North Canaan, Conn.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

25 years ago — 1997
The “closed” sign on Cadwell’s Corner restaurant in West Cornwall marks a sad occasion for many residents who had come to see the popular eatery as a permanent fixture in the recently revitalized business community.

Sewer lines that backed up into the Stop and Shop Supermarket on East Main Street in Canaan forced the store to close Monday night. That there was a problem was evident early in the day, when store employees were forced to go to the nearby McDonald’s to use the restroom facilities. According to an employee, sewage began overflowing into the parking lot between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Customers who drove and walked through the large

puddle probably believed it was the result of showers earlier in the day. The employee reported that the sewage water was tracked into the store, but it wasn’t until it began backing up into the store itself — in aisle 8 — at about 10 p.m. when the store was closed.

Susan Dickinson of Falls Village has been promoted to manager of the Salisbury office of National Iron Bank. Washington Depot resident Mary Ann Rimbochi has been appointed manager of the bank’s Washington Depot office.

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

Realtor® at Large

The State of Ct does not have any regulations of short term residential rentals, other than taxing them. The burden for regulating these short term rentals falls upon each municipality throughout the State. Continuous short term rentals are especially problematic. While popular with many owners, the negatives are that traditional neighborhood housing is lost, that there can be an increase in noise and an overload of parking which causes disruption in the neighborhood. For more information on this issue, I would recommend contacting your local land use officials and here is a good primer to understand both sides: https://www.einnews.com/pr_news/577225748/the-impact-of-short-term-residential-rental-accommodations-on-neighborhoods



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

ADVERTISEMENT

Our Towns

A walk in Cornwall's Cathedral Pines

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL —The tornadoes that decimated Cathedral Pines Park in 1989 continue to shape the development of the forest to this day. On Saturday, Aug. 27, Peter del Tredici led a nature walk entitled "The Ecology of Destruction" to discuss the ongoing regrowth occurring within the park.

Del Tredici described himself as "a combination of botany, horticulture and ecology all in one neat package."

His expertise on the area's plants and trees, as well as decades studying Cathedral Pines Park, made for

"Black birch is the tree of the future in Cornwall."

Peter del Tredici

an informative morning in the woods. A group of more than 20 people attended the educational hike to learn about the dynamics of forest succession.

The tornadoes did considerable damage to the pine and hemlock trees 33 years ago, uprooting many within the park and taking the tops off of those still standing.

"This is no longer a forest of pines," del Tredici explained. "New pines require

wide-open space.... We would need to clear the land to create an empty seed bed for pines to regrow."

What was once New England's largest stand of old-growth pines and hemlocks is no more. Today, new growth is arriving in the form of black birch trees.

Black birch is not an invasive species here. In fact, del Tredici's studies have shown that there are virtually no invasive species within Cathedral Pines Park.

The black birch saplings seen throughout the park represent the next generation of life.

"Black birch is the tree of the future in Cornwall," said

del Tredici.

New growth shows how resilient the forests truly are and their ability to recover from destructive events such as a tornado. There are other disturbances, however, that are not as easily overcome.

"Climate change is a high-stress disturbance that will never end," he said.

Del Tredici said that a rapidly changing climate means it is no longer possible to make predictions for what will happen in our ecosystems. Rather, he advised we must trust that the forests are adapting to the changes of our climate.

"True ecology," he said, "is letting nature run its course."



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Peter del Tredici, center left, discussed regrowth in Cornwall's Cathedral Pines Park on Saturday, Aug. 27.

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

Classifieds

TAG SALES

SALISBURY, CT

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

EAST CANAAN, CT

TAG SALE, LABOR DAY WEEKEND: 262 East Canaan Rd (RT 44), East Canaan. Friday 1-4pm, Sat. & Sun. 9-4, Monday 9-3. Furniture, collectables, kitchen wares, knitting and craft supplies and much more.

HELP WANTED

ENTRY LEVEL CARPENTERS AND EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS: Wanted for premium pay. Benefits, 401k, vacation, paid holidays. High end residential construction. Become part of team. EcoBuilders. 845-233-0928. donald@ecobuildny.com.

NORTHEAST-MILLERTON LIBRARY: is looking for a Youth Services Coordinator to work with ages birth to 19 years. More information can be found at NEMillertonLibrary.org/jobs.

HELP WANTED

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 a Facilities Manager, Chef, Prep Cook, Hospitality Specialist, and

HELP WANTED

Banquet Servers. For more details please visit our website at <https://hazon.org/about/jobs-internships/> and email a copy of your resume to jobs@hazon.org.

TARO'S PIZZA: 18 Main St., Millerton, NY. Experienced wait staff needed. Flexible schedule. Stop by Taro's after 4 or call 860-496-7786.

SMALL ANGUS FARM SEEKS P/T HELP: Duties include feeding, cleaning, fence repair, moving hay and grain daily. Will train the right person. 860-364-5019.

HELP WANTED

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

LOOKING FOR SOME PART-TIME WORK?: Honeychurch Home is a home decor and flower shop located in Salisbury, CT and is now hiring. Work in a beautiful setting and meet lovely people. We're looking for people who are experienced in a retail setting and love working with people. 860-596-4381, carolyn@honeychurchhome.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTER/BUILDER DAVID VALYU: Renovations & Repairs of Old Homes, Barns. Serving tri-state area for 20+ years. davidvalyu@yahoo.com call or text 917-538-1617.

SERVICES

LAMP REPAIR ANDREW IRVING: Pick up and delivery available. Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.

I OFFER HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING: with reasonable prices. Bedrooms, bathrooms, living room, kitchen, etc. Call or text Maria: 845-366-0107.

SERVICES

HECTOR PACAY SERVICE: Landscaping, Lawn mowing, Garden mulch, Painting, Gutters, Pruning, Stump Grinding, Chipping, Tree work, Brush removal, Fence, Patio, Carpenter/decks, Masonry. Spring and Fall Cleanup. Commercial & Residential. Fully insured. 845-636-3212.

NORTH EAST Community Center

We have several program delivery and administrative openings:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Part Time: | Full Time: |
| • Farmers Market Manager | • Healthy Empowered Youth Assistant |
| • Out-of-School Time Program Assistant | • Senior Administrative Assistant |
| • Per Diem Driver | • Senior Fiscal Assistant |
| • Teen Team Assistant | • Teen Jobs Assistant |
| | • Transportation Driver |
| | • Youth Program Director |

www.neccmillerton.org/employment

The North East Community Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Program Provider.

Segalla's Turnkey Housing, llc

Segalla's has been an exclusive, authorized, independent builder of Westchester Modular Homes for over 20 years. This is simply due to their commitment to quality, customer service and price.

The great majority of homes that we build are custom designed. We can modify one of our standard plans or start with one of your designs. Please contact us to get started on the home of your dreams.



We're now offering Virtual Factory Tours! Visit westchesterm modular.com to learn more.

Next Event: September 7, 5:30 p.m.

Tour the Factory in Wingdale, NY

Segalla's TurnKey Housing - 3 Cemetery Rd. Canaan, CT 06018 860-824-0019 www.segallas.com

CARPENTRY

Do you have a sense of humor and would like to learn carpentry?

Kevin Wiggins is seeking to hire three motivated, creative and punctual apprentices, as well as an experienced carpenter.

Call 860-921-8113.

ALL-STAR TRANSPORTATION

The LEADER in School Bus Transportation

A REWARDING CAREER AWAITS

YOU

... as a school bus driver

Paid training starting now

REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
Sharon/Salisbury/Falls Village/
Cornwall/Kent/North Canaan
Apply at 40 Farnum Road in Lakeville
860-435-0352

20 TO 35 HOURS/WEEK

Driving a school bus is a rewarding job for anyone who loves children. Parents can bring their children on the bus with them to save on daycare expense while enjoying school holidays and vacations off with their children. It is a great job for retirees and anyone who likes to drive. Paid training classes are starting now. No experience necessary. Clean driving record required. Paid holidays, dental, life insurance and 401 K available.

Please apply in person to get more information on this part time job and to be accepted into our professional driver training classes.

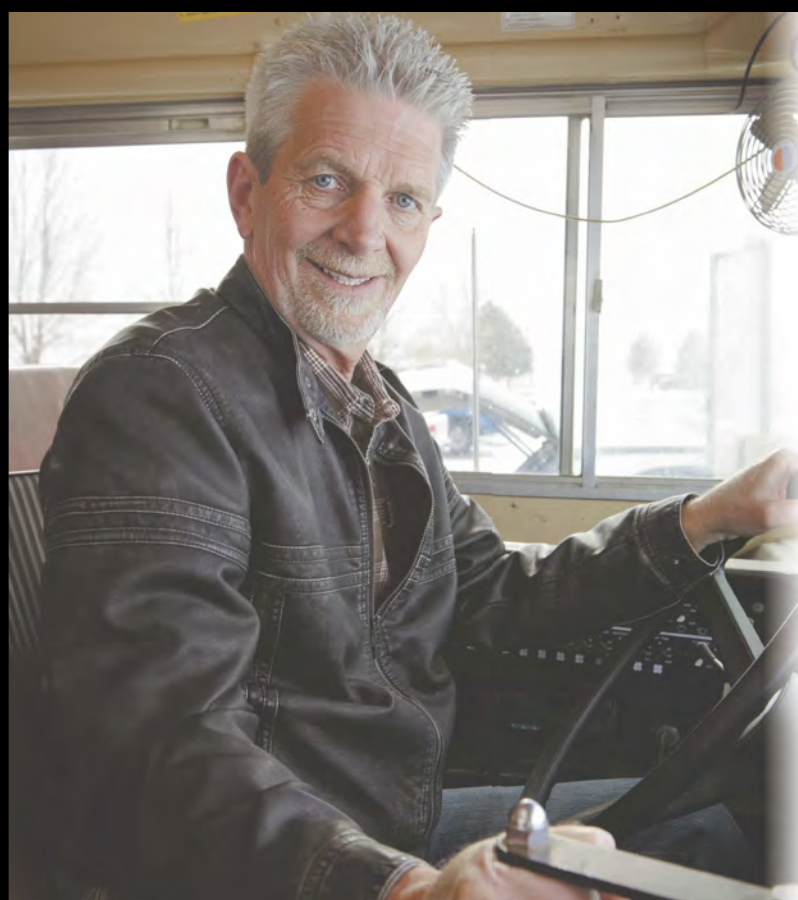


Insurance - Lakeville

Join our dynamic team as a Personal Lines Account Executive in our Lakeville office!

This position involves servicing and managing all aspects of our personal lines client needs. Includes comprehensive benefits such as medical, dental, vision, disability, and a matching 401K program. Experience preferred though, if you are interested in a new career path, we will provide training.

Please email your resume to Bryan.Johnson@AssuredPartners.com or call 860-435-2507.



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

Real Estate

LINE AD DEADLINE
Monday at 12 p.m. except holiday weeks when a special deadline is published in advance

RATES
\$12 for the first 15 words or less. 40¢ for each additional word. Call us for our special 4-time rate. All line ads must be prepaid. Discover, Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted.

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED?: Diana and Juliet have been servicing the Northwest Corner since 1998. We offer guaranteed satisfaction and have great references. Please call 860 605-0528.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

FURNITURE WANTED: BUYING MID CENTURY DESIGN FURNITURE 1950's/1980's: High quality furniture, lighting and decorative objects to purchase by designers and makers; Hans Wegner, Finn Juhl, Charles Eames, George Nakashima Gio Ponti, Herman Miller, Knoll, Cassina, Singer and Sons, Johannes Hansen; and other high-end furniture. Unsure of what you have, we offer free appraisals. 917.355.5913 or 718.383.6465. info@openairmodern.com.

FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET 2022-2023 FIRST RING TICKET SUBSCRIPTION "SUBLET" (16 TICKETS): Prime subscription First Ring seats exchangeable any NYCB performance. Contact galleonlap@gmail.com.

REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or

REAL ESTATE

causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color,

REAL ESTATE

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.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT


TWO, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS: on S Main St Kent CT. All new construction, second floor, tile baths, hardwood floors, quartz countertops, central air, apx. 900 sq ft. each Great views, good light. On premises parking. \$2,400 and \$2,800. Text 718-928-5423.

Email ads to classified@lakevillejournal.com

Robinson Leech Real Estate
Distinctive Country Properties


IT'S LABOR DAY WEEKEND: BIG EVENT AT LIME ROCK TO END THE SUMMER!
Do you have a car, or other vehicle, you want to protect/store this FALL or year round? Great facility, secure, and heated. Limited space left. Call Robin for details, if interested.

A RARE CLASSIC



7 acres (subject to final survey), quiet section of Undermountain Rd, 8 Rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2nd fl parlor, and brand new septic, are a few features, of this early 1800's home, slightly updated. IN CONTRACT.

AMENIA RANCH




26+ acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, LARGE family room with fireplace, STUNNING VIEWS from house site and additional possible 2nd building site on the property. Detached 2 car garage. IN CONTRACT.

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

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site
When you need to know what's happening in your area, we're there.

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE
CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS
HARNEYRE.COM



SHARON HILLSIDE VIEWS
2,240 sq.ft. • 2.08 acres • 3 BR • 2 Full Bath • 1 Half Bath
SHARON, CT. Beautifully sited light-filled home. Open concept Kitchen, Living Room, and Dining Area plus a Family Room/Office. MBR Suite w/ walk-in & Full Bath w/ double vanity. Finished space in basement and back patio.
Web# EH4985 Liza Reiss/Holly Leibrock \$625,000

SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200 HARNEYRE.COM MILLERTON, NY 518-789-8800

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising representative today!

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • Compass • www.tricornernews.com

Animal Care

Millerton Veterinary Practice
INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Laboratory & Diagnostic • Dentistry
Laser Therapy • Ultrasound
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine
www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

Landscaping

Baker Landcare
(203) 456-5257
bakerlandcare@gmail.com

Even the greenest of thumbs need a helping hand sometimes!
Try Baker Landcare Professional and efficient lawn and garden care, finally accepting new clients!

Property Services

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY

Excavation
Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
Water & Electric Lines Dug
Drainage Installed • Landclearing • Grading
Ponds Dug • Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed

Landscaping
Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
Tree And Shrub Planting

Grounds Maintenance
Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
Weekly Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing

Commercial & Residential | Credit Cards Accepted
(860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tick Spraying

Jason Bresson applewoodtree@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 License # 62658 B2580

Auto Repair

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

CHARLIE'S REPAIR SHOP
Complete Automotive Service
Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
ROUTE 22 • MILLERTON, NY 12546
518-789-6636 Charles J. Flint, Jr.

Lightning Rods

Lightning Protection!
ASSOCIATED LIGHTNING
Rod Company, Inc

Free Estimates / Inspections!
845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603
www.alrci.com info@alrci.com

Roofing Services

Paramount Professional ROOFING

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • REPAIRS
Commercial & Residential | Repairs & Replacements
Financing Available!
50 Year Warranty
FULLY INSURED
WORKMAN'S COMP & GENERAL LIABILITY
(860) 459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com
Harwinton, CT License #603104

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

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

TOOMEY TREE CARE

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

Blinds

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

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

Moving

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

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST
"When You Want The Best"
Old / new resurfaced to perfection.
FRANK MONDA
(800) 671-4505 (413) 229-3434 (413) 229-8432

Overhead Doors

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

Celebrating over **65 Years**

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

Landscaping

Greener Gardens LANDSCAPING
Sharon, CT

Painting • Lawn Mowing
Patios • Wood Clearing
Snow Plowing • Power Washing
Handyman Service
Elmer Berganza, Owner
860-671-7850

Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified

Now accepting most major credit cards
Family Owned and operated Since 1978
Emmet Hussey www.husseypainting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority™ ALL CLIMATE CONTROLLED

- All Climate-Controlled Units
- Climate-Controlled Wine Storage
- 24-Hour Video Recording
- 24/7 Keypad Access
- 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk
- Professional On-Site Manager

845-677-2700
millbrook@globalselfstorage.us
3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC

Shade Tree Preservation • Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation • Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control • Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997
Jeff Perotti • 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com
CT Pest Registration #B-2341
CT Lic. Arborist #54607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Well Drilling

LOUIS E. ALLYN & SONS
Well Drilling
Water Systems Installed & Serviced
Established 1917
Canaan, CT (860) 824-5600

VADNEY'S LANDSCAPING
CANAAN, CT

(860) 248-9442
Lawn Mowing • Gardening • Brush Hogging
Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways
Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com

Remember

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