



The Lakeville Journal

Small Business Spotlight, Page A10

TriCornerNews.com

34 PAGES IN 3 SECTIONS VOLUME 125 NUMBER 42

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2022 \$2.00

Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

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



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

A steady flow of pontoon boats launched from O'Hara's Landing on Twin Lakes in Salisbury last weekend, as part of a growing trend in popularity.

Twin Lakes boating clamor triggers nerves as season nears

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — The “whatever floats your boat” concept is not OK with a group of Twin Lakes shoreline homeowners, especially when it involves loud music laced with profanity, boisterous party boats and water safety concerns.

That message was expressed loud and clear during a membership meeting of the Twin Lakes Association (TLA) last summer, as 50-plus members sought solutions from the board, and the town, in the hopes of avoiding a repeat scenario this summer.

However, with no immediate remedy in sight, the complaints are likely to surface again with the arrival of Memorial Day weekend and the 2022 boating season and buoyed by burgeoning lake usage

tied to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as a shortage of state lake patrols.

Grant Bogle, TLA president, said his group has brought proposed solutions to the “growing problem” on the lakes to the town's attention, and he credited First Selectman Curtis Rand for being responsive to lake property owners' concerns.

“As we got into the winter months, the state evidently changed some of its regulations regarding town constables, and as a result we don't have anyone to man the patrol boat that would go out on the water,” he noted. “We have just been striking out with options. We think there may be a longer-term solution, but I am concerned about this year. We are a long way from saying that we have a plan.”

Bogle said the topic is sure to surface at the TLA's membership meeting on June 18. “I haven't shared this with members yet. I know people are going to be concerned.”

See TWIN LAKES, Page A10

Forum offers insider's view of Ukraine war

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Veteran diplomat Marie Yovanovitch doesn't think Russia will succeed in conquering Ukraine. Yovanovitch spoke with The Lakeville Journal Monday, May 23, in advance of her appearance at the Salisbury Forum Wednesday, June 1, 7 p.m. at Housatonic Valley Regional High School (Laurance Rand will be the Forum moderator that evening).

The former ambassador to Ukraine and author of the recent “Lessons from the Edge: A Memoir” said she believes there is a real pos-

sibility that Ukraine wins the war.

She noted that most of the big battles have been won by Ukraine (Mariupol excepted), and questioned the ability of the Russian military to seize and hold a country the size of Ukraine.

“I just don't see the Russians prevailing.

“But if they do, they will keep on going. They told us so.”

Asked if Russian President Vladimir Putin might resort to using nuclear weapons, Yovanovitch said there has been no indication from U.S. intelligence of the kind of logistical preparation the use of such weapons requires.

She also questioned whether the Russian military would obey an order to use nuclear weapons.

If Putin gave the order, and the military refused to carry it out, “then he's toast.”



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Ed Kirby in his Housatonic Valley Regional High School baseball uniform. Kirby graduated from HVRHS in 1945.

Ed Kirby to be honored at new baseball field

FALLS VILLAGE — As a student and coach at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, the green meadow behind the school was Edward Kirby's field of dreams. That special place will be named for the beloved educator, athletic mentor, historian and geologist at a ceremony on Saturday, June 4.

Kirby, who died at the age of 92 in February 2021, served as teacher, coach, HVRHS principal and assistant superintendent of Region One until his retirement in 1985. The baseball teams and individual players he coached were well-known

See KIRBY, Page A10



Memorial Day festivities

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LAKEVILLE — After two years of no parades or festivities, towns are bringing back Memorial Day events this year — some more so than others.

Cornwall

In-person Memorial Day events will return this year, beginning at the North Cornwall Cemetery at 9 a.m., continuing at the Seaman's Memorial in West Cornwall at 10 a.m., and winding up at the town Green in Cornwall Village at 11 a.m. for a parade, speech, honor roll and taps. Though the United Church of Christ is under construction, games and the cakewalk will happen on its grounds, and a smaller lunch menu will be available.

Falls Village

No parade this year, but there will be a ceremony on the town Green at 10 a.m.

Kent

The parade will start from Kent Center School at 9:30 a.m. In the event of rain there will not be a parade; however, ceremonies will be held at the KCS entrance.

The parade goes along Route

See MEMORIAL DAY, Page A10



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In The Journal this week

OUR TOWNS.....A4-6, A8, B6
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 COMPASS.....B1-2 LEGALS B6
 OPINION.....B4 CLASSIFIEDS.....B7-8

Four-day forecast

Friday Thunderstorms, high 76°/low 59°
 Saturday Showers, 71°/56°
 Sunday Partly cloudy, 73°/58°
 Monday Partly cloudy, 75°/60°

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.

was found to be in violation of a protective order and was then scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court for May 19.

Violation of court order

On May 18 at approximately 6 p.m. Troop B conducted a traffic stop on Lime Rock Road in Salisbury. The passenger of the vehicle, Scott Kruse, 43, of Ledyard,

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 john@lakevillejournal.com.

Golf cart driver hospitalized after Route 41 car collision

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LAKEVILLE — An accident involving a car and a golf cart resulted in the transportation of a victim by helicopter to Hartford Hospital on Sunday, May 22.

A State Police report filed at 1:59 p.m. stated that Kenneth R. Kubie of Norwalk, Conn., was traveling north on Route 41 (Sharon Road) in a 2017 Subaru Forester. A golf cart, which was property of The Hotchkiss School and operated by James R. Seitz of Torrington, was traveling westbound on Easy Street. The golf cart turned in front of the Subaru, which struck the golf cart, according to the police report.

Seitz was transported by ambulance to Sharon Hospital and then transported via LifeStar to Hartford Hospital.

The accident is under investigation. Route 41 was closed for several hours.



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Taking Action

Housatonic Valley Regional High School students staged an abortion-rights rally on Friday, May 20, on the oval in front of the school and marched to the nearby intersection of Route 7 and Warren Turnpike Road, where they were saluted by many drivers honking in support.

Falls Village scholarships offered

FALLS VILLAGE — The Falls Village Scholarship Association (FVSA) is accepting applications from high school students living in Falls Village to continue their education at colleges or trade schools for the 2022-23 academic year.

New this year, FVSA is also accepting applications from 2021 high school graduates who live in Falls Village, who took a gap year and plan to continue their education this coming fall.

The application is available via an online form that can be found at www.fallsvillagescholarships.org. The deadline for applications and

support materials is June 3.

For more information or to make a donation (which will be doubled by two anonymous donors until June 5), go to www.fallsvillagescholarships.org or email fvscholarshipassociation@gmail.com. Donations may also be mailed to FVSA, PO Box 292, Falls Village, CT 06031.

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Sharon Hospital



Our Towns

Wilkens prefers a personal touch as new head of Sharon Health Care

OBITUARIES

Jeffrey J. Siena

CORNWALL – Jeffrey J. Siena, age 78, of Mansfield, Massachusetts, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, May 19, 2022, at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Massachusetts. He was the beloved husband of the late Billie M. (May) Siena, to whom he was wed for nearly fifty years at the time of her death on February 14, 2018, and is survived by his devoted daughter Corrine M. Siena of Mansfield.



and was a member and past chairman of the Mansfield Municipal Airport Committee.

Jeff loved spending time with family and friends and the simple pleasures of being at home. His hobbies included rose gardening, woodworking, reading and being a WWII history enthusiast. Along with his late wife Billie, he helped to restore Mansfield's Old Town Cemetery and was a 1998 recipient of the Massachusetts Historical Commission Restoration Award.

Born in Manhattan, New York, on January 23, 1944, he was a son of the late William R. and Doris (Nigro) Siena.

Jeff grew up in New York City and Cornwall. He was a graduate of Housatonic Valley High School and furthered his education, graduating with a bachelor's degree in history from Central Connecticut State College. During the Vietnam War, he proudly served his country for three years in the United States Army.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Siena was employed for over twenty years as a Loss Control Manager for the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency in Boston. He had made his home in Mansfield for the past forty-four years

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend visiting hours on Tuesday, May 24th from 4:00-7:00 P.M. at the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, 55 North Main Street, Mansfield.

Military honors will be rendered at the conclusion of visitation on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers and in accordance with Jeffrey's love for aviation, donations in his memory may be made to The Collings Foundation, P.O. Box 248, Stowe, MA 01775.

To send his family a message of condolence, please visit www.shermanjackson.com

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SHARON — Ray Wilkens looks forward to dinner time. Not to eat, but to assist with meal service and greet residents at Sharon Health Care Center (SHCC), where he was hired on April 4 as the 88-bed skilled nursing home's newest administrator.

"I am out of the office more than I'm in it. It gives me an opportunity to go in and talk to patients and see if they have any issues or concerns," said Wilkens, who brings 37 years of health-care experience to the Sharon facility, about 15 of which were spent in both large and small nursing centers as a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator.

Wilkens' post at the Sharon facility brings his career full circle, he said, as he worked for the center's operator, Athena Health Care Systems, about a decade ago. He said he is excited to be working side-by-side once again with several former Athena colleagues, including SHCC Director of Nursing Lisa Balducci.

"I can tell you it makes a difference to have a staff you know. They are my co-partners, and this is the best team I've ever worked with," said Wilkens, a Southbury resident and father of two grown children and grandfather to a 1-year-old grandson.

The SHCC administrator said he intends to build trust and camaraderie among his current and future staff, and to be a resource for them. Attracting and retaining staff are priorities, he said, and SHCC will be offering a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) class in July, with a goal of hiring 10 new CNAs in the next few months.

SHCC will be footing the bill for the CNA training, on the condition that full-time candidates remain with the center for one year. "Our hope is to reach our goal by the end of July."

In his new role, which was announced by Athena on May 10, Wilkens will be maintaining not only the business and organizational

side of the nursing facility, but will also be involved on a personal level, focusing on patient care, staff development and retention and community relations.

Former paramedic

Wilkens, who also has experience as a respiratory therapist, explained that his decision to become a nursing home administrator solidified after spending 16 years as a paramedic. "Being on the ambulance crew and constantly in and out of nursing homes, I saw that they didn't have the greatest reputation."

The most difficult thing for many families to do is to transition a loved one into a long-term care facility, and guilt often accompanies that decision, said Wilkens. "I wanted to do whatever I could to change that" by providing excellent quality of care and making the nursing home experience a positive and collaborative one for patients and families.

'Everybody wants to stay home'

On a recent early evening visit, Wilkens juggled an interview with a reporter, communicated with various staff, and monitored incoming calls. He took a brief break before embarking on meal-time one-on-one patient visits to reflect on his multi-faceted role, which fuses clinical experience with a business skillset — and a hefty dose of compassion.

He also spoke of the challenges and pressure being placed on nursing homes nationwide to remain viable in the long term for the growing, fragile and aging population.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that there are roughly 1.4 million nursing home residents, and the U.S. Census Bureau predicts that the number of people aged 65 and older is projected to double over the next four decades.

"Everybody wants to stay at home," said the administrator, "but at the end of the day, people are going to need to rely on nursing

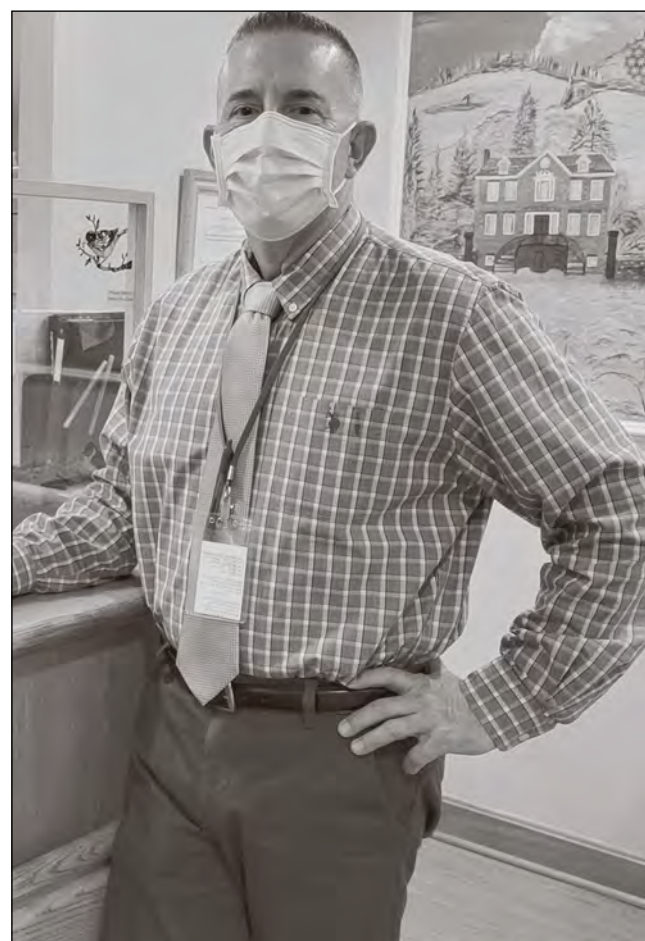


PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

Ray Wilkens, appointed administrator at Sharon Health Care Center, during recent early evening rounds.

homes in the future." A major challenge, he said, will be to maintain safe and viable patient-to-staff ratios.

COVID-19 has forever changed the way long-term facilities operate. On the one hand, "The pandemic definitely strengthened our infection control procedures," said Wilkens, who noted that SHCC currently has zero COVID-19 positive patients

on campus. On the other hand, he said, the pandemic has "scared a lot of people away" from the health-care profession. Staff shortages, burnout and illness among staff continues to pummel the nursing home industry, locally and nationwide. "Many retired early and others changed careers," the administrator noted.

Celebration of Life

Philip D. Waugh

A memorial service will be held for Philip D. Waugh at Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon on Friday, June 3, at 2:00 p.m. Please bring your memories to share and cheerful attire.

Adeline Wormell

MILLBROOK — Adeline Wormell passed peacefully away at 11:30 a.m. on May 11, 2022. She was born on Oct. 10, 1940. She is survived by her three sons and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.



10 a.m. There will be a reception in the church hall following the mass and burial. Allen Funeral Home in Millbrook, New York, is in charge of arrangements.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Millbrook, New York on Thursday, June 2 at

For more obituaries, see page A7

Send obituaries to johnc@lakevillejournal.com

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Marie Yovanovitch
 Ambassador Marie L. Yovanovitch (Ret) is a Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Between 2005 and 2019 she served as US Ambassador to Ukraine, Armenia, and Kyrgyzstan. The Ambassador will be interviewed by Larry Rand, retired Kent School teacher.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2022 • 7:00 P.M.
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Our Towns

Dirt racers, baby goats and pickles at agricultural education open house

By Sadie Leite

FALLS VILLAGE — Presentations filled the Housatonic Valley Regional High School's (HVRHS) parking lot on Wednesday, May 18, for the annual Agricultural Science and Technology Open House.

Titles like "The 'Dirt' on Dirt Racing" pulled judges who circulated and listened to student speeches.

Senior Emma Crane spoke while standing by two of her family's dirt racing cars. She rattled off facts, explaining safety features, different types of vehicles, and racing sites.

Last month, at the Saratoga track, in a purple-and-orange Limited Sportsman, Crane's 13-year-old cousin, Chris Crane Jr., won his first feature. It was good work for a professional riding since age 4.

There were more exhibits inside the school and around the back lot, greenhouse and barn. To the right of the barn door, sophomore Taylor Christen held a baby goat named Maverick. He was calm in her arms, even when she held up a dehorning device that supplemented her explanation of care after goat birth.

Nearby, Rhubarb the calf attempted to kiss junior Mackenzie Corkins. "Even though she lives alone on a farm, she is so friendly here," said Corkins. Rhubarb's home is North Canaan's Birch Mill Farm, where Corkins works. Both her employers attended HVRHS.

In front of the school's entrance, senior Rachel Ryan stood in cowboy boots, a green Housatonic Valley FFA shirt and flare jeans held up by a "Champion Barrel Racing" buckle belt. She stroked her best friend, Winona — a quarter horse. The student and horse moved to Falls Village from Arizona two years ago.

The competition scene in northwest Connecticut is different from the West, but the pair has adapted. "We've been working on our bond and getting back in shape to race again," said Ryan.

The first event of the season is Saturday, May 28. Ryan seemed confident Winona's "small but stocky" stature and "defined rear end" would easily maneuver around barrels to bring home an award.

Samantha Crodelle's homemade tangy green bean pickles or Isabella Riemer's Greek flower crowns did not neigh or give kisses, but



PHOTO BY SADIE LEITE

Though senior Rachel Ryan and her quarter horse Winona mainly compete in barrel racing, Ryan wanted to educate others on all types of Western riding — like Western Pleasure or Pole Bending — with her ag-ed presentation.

their focused knowledge still showed the agricultural education department's strength.

The Ag-Ed Open House is a tradition at HVRHS. "I've been coming to the open house as long as I can remember, and now I'm leading it," said junior Mackenzie Casey.

Old firehouse bids weighed

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — At a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, May 17, to evaluate offers for the former firehouse at 35 Railroad St., the selectmen decided to have a meeting on Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at the Center on Main to al-

low the four bidders to make presentations.

The bidders, the amount offered and the uses are: Seth Churchill, \$231,000, office space; the Jacobs family (of Jacobs Garage), \$200,000, mixed commercial/residential; Catherine Wales, \$250,000, personal use; Stefan Wolf, \$225,000, carpentry workshop.

SCS names new principal

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — The Board of Education announced last week the selection of Carol Tomkalski as the new principal at Sharon Center School.

The appointment followed a search process to find a successor to Principal Karen Manning, who plans to retire at the end of the current school year.

Tomkalski will begin her duties on July 1.

With extensive experience in school counseling, Tomkalski's professional background includes a certificate in Educational Leadership from Sa-

cred Heart University, as well as undergraduate and graduate degrees in psychology and school counseling. She also offers administrative experience as a districtwide coordinator of school counseling.

The official announcement included statements from Region One Superintendent Lisa Carter and Board of Education Chairman Doug Cahill, both of whom spoke of Tomkalski's inclusive administrative style and her understanding of the need for balance between social and emotional well-being for each student to be able to succeed academically.



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PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

The Kent Farmers Market opened for the 2022 season on Friday, May 20, on the Kent Land Trust fields, just south of town.

Kent farm market opens at Land Trust

By Lans Christensen

KENT — The Kent Farmers Market opened for the season on Friday, May 20, in a new location one-quarter mile from its previous site.

The market is now located in the Kent Land Trust fields just south of town. This provides generous space for the farmers' tents, and a big improvement in customer parking space.

Customers familiar with the farmers market will be delighted to find their favorite farmers in place as well as some new vendors. The Village Farm Market is an old

favorite. Lise Goedewaagen, farm market manager, estimates the farmers market has been in place in Kent for almost 17 years.

There were other old favorites like Ridgway Farm, Falconwood Farms and Birdseye Tanner Brooks Farm. Adding to the wide variety of choices are Rachel's Salsa,

Free Range Pickle Co., whimsical embroidery from Cozy Cabin Creations and others.

Connie Manes, executive director of Kent Land Trust, said, "The great thing about the farmers market is the relationship established between shoppers and their favorite market. It's what keeps people coming back."

Vaping risks: PSA contest

TORRINGTON — Northwest Corner Prevention Network (NCPN) is raising awareness about the harmful effects of vaping by sponsoring an Anti-Vaping Public Service Announcement Contest for Region One students.

Submit a poster or video that NCPN can use to speak to the health concerns regarding vaping in our communities.

All contest entries must be emailed to ncpncoalition@gmail.com prior to the deadline of June 1. Scholarship prizes will be awarded to the top three entries.

EARLY DEADLINE

OFFICES CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th

**Deadline for the June 2nd issue is
Noon on Thursday, May 26th,
for ALL Display Advertising.**

**Classified Line Deadline is
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**Letters to the Editor will be accepted
until Noon Friday, May 27th.**
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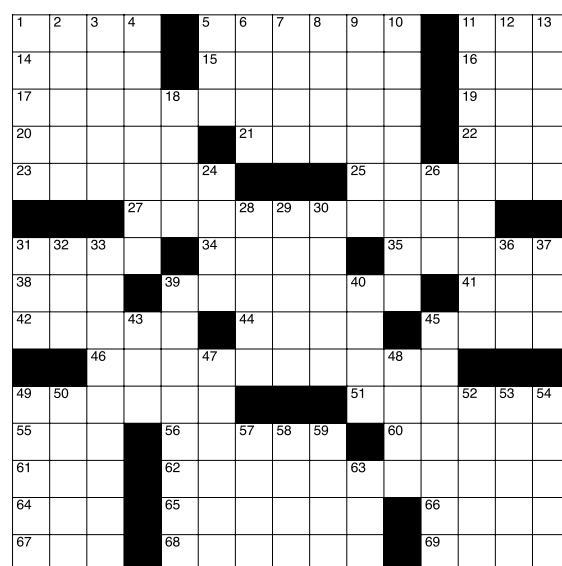
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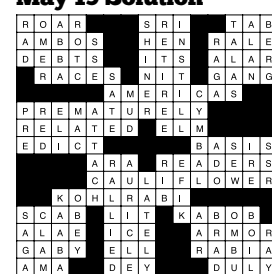
CLUES ACROSS

1. English river
5. Particular part of something
11. Cool!
14. Welsh for John
15. Given name meaning "great spirit"
16. Wrath
17. Social occasion
19. Mechanical belt
20. ___ de la ___
21. Commands
22. Body part
23. Caught sight of
25. Funeral car
27. Skin infection
31. Sometimes they "burn"
34. Russian river
35. Famed soap opera character Kane
38. Pie ___ mode
39. Endangered
41. Socially inept person
42. Roman river
44. Swerve
45. Monetary unit of Samoa
46. A type of approach to please
49. Form of Hebrew name for God
51. "Carry On My Wayward Son" rockers
55. A team's best pitcher
56. A woody climbing plant
60. Long, edible marine fish
61. Human rights group in Africa (abbr.)
62. Data
64. Corporate bigwig
65. Climbs
66. Relating to the ear
67. Commercials
68. You need it to eat
69. Political extremists

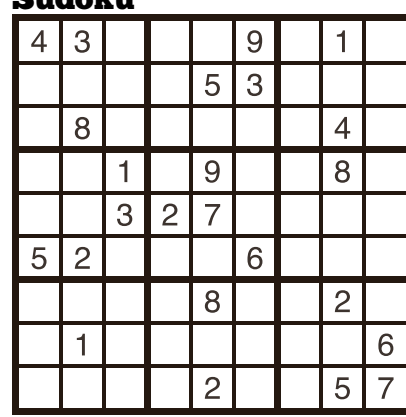


9. Purchase attire for
10. Glittering with gold or silver
11. The bank of a body of water
12. Regions
13. Makes tractors
18. Adult beverage
24. Force unit
26. Swiss river
28. Cater to
29. Woody climbing plants
30. Seems less impressive
31. Consume
32. Boxing's GOAT
33. Southwestern farmers
36. Beverage holder
37. A way to deteriorate
39. Judge
40. Norse explorer ___ the Red
43. Farm resident
45. One who helps to govern
47. Plant-eating ground bug
48. History Finnish county
49. Conifer native to Jamaica
50. Longed
52. Small Japanese city
53. Arum family plant
54. Puts together in time
57. From a distance
58. ___ contendere: no contest plea
59. Region
63. Mountain Standard Time

May 19 Solution



Sudoku



May 19 Solution



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Our Towns

Kent makes plans for remote meetings with new video gear

By Leila Hawken

KENT — Installation of new video equipment to provide for remote meetings in both the large meeting room and a smaller meeting room upstairs at Town Hall was discussed at May meetings of the Board of Selectmen.

Seeking to add the new capability to Town Hall,

the selectmen received estimates from two contractors for the installation of video conferencing equipment in the municipal offices. The selectmen awarded the project to the low bidder, YucaTech, at a special meeting held on Wednesday, May 11. The high bid had been submitted by Litchfield Stereo Design of Kent.

Both bids estimated project costs above \$20,000. First Selectman Jean Speck had noted that YucaTech has experience from having already installed and maintained Town Hall tech equipment.

With the contract having been awarded at the May 11 meeting, the selectmen opened discussion at their May 19 regular meeting, exploring the topic of long-term maintenance of tech systems at Town Hall. Scattered complaints from Town Hall staff regarding their IT needs led the selectmen to want to understand more about those concerns.

The new equipment to be installed by YucaTech will facilitate hybrid meetings in the large meeting room, with additional equipment to be added to the upstairs meeting room to allow for smaller virtual meetings.

Plans call for installation of a large-screen TV in the large meeting room as well as a smaller screen unit.

Costs for video and audio equipment, installation and labor anticipate an estimated \$3,100 to cover outfitting the small meeting room. The town presently has more than \$13,000 on hand to fund the project. The balance is expected to be supported by available ARPA funds.

Main Street traffic report

A preliminary report from the Main Street Noise and Traffic Committee was presented by Secretary Andrea Schoeny. She detailed preliminary recommendations to slow traffic as it approaches the commercial center, including expanding the village zone in all four directions,

dropping the speed limit to 25 mph in advance of cars reaching the pedestrian areas.

“People are presently approaching the center at increased speed and only slowing as they approach the traffic light,” Schoeny said.

The committee also suggests improving the signage and eliminating the right turn on red in all directions except for those turning right from Route 7 to go west on Route 341.

Increasing the amount of time allowed for pedestrians to cross at the light is another suggestion. At present 17 seconds is the time allowed. The committee would increase the time to 30 seconds to accommodate diagonal crossings and slower walkers.

Schoeny said that the next topic on the committee’s agenda is enforcement. “We are asking logical questions about why things are now as they are,” she added, inviting the selectmen to engage with the committee in advance of the new sidewalk project. The selectmen are also in a position to discuss the suggestions with state officials at the Department of Transportation, Schoeny noted.

To read the traffic committee’s report, go to www.townofkentct.org.

Region One mulls hybrid meetings

By Matthew Kreta

FALLS VILLAGE — The Region One Board of Education met Monday, May 5, over Zoom to discuss future plans for online meetings, hire three new teachers and hear reports.

Housatonic Valley Regional High School Network Administrator Mike Ellington led the discussion on the future of the board’s meetings as in-person meetings are slowly being reintroduced. Ideally, the board would like to introduce hybrid meetings, where members of the public as well as members of the board could choose to attend online or in person.

Factors like the size and shape of meeting rooms and tables have a significant impact on setting up the technology required for hybrid meetings. In addition, should members of the public attend in person, they would need access to microphones so those in attendance online could hear. Ellington suggested perhaps utilizing a classroom for the meetings, as the size and general shape are conducive to the necessary technology.

Even then, Ellington said, there are factors at play that are completely out of the board’s control when it comes to hybrid meetings.

Primarily, despite increased focus on the optimization of online meetings due to COVID-19, home networks can be spotty and unreliable at times. There is nothing that can be done about that from the board’s perspective.

“When we do this, we have to manage expectations for that home audience,” Ellington said. A committee was formed of Ellington, Tina Bunce, Lisa Carter, John Sanders and Sara Cousins to further discuss the possibility of hybrid meetings.

The board approved the hiring of three candidates to join the Region One staff. Linda Tanuis will be joining Sharon as a Pupil Services School Psychologist, Rachel Englund for Pupil Services K-8 and Kyle Ferrell for math at HVRHS.

HVRHS Principal Ian Strever spoke about a new plan conceived with the help of students to create a mural in the cafeteria. The idea came from discussions with a group of students within the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion group, who have been meeting with Strever, who is working with Facilities Manager Jeff Lloyd to pick an ideal location. Art teacher Pat Vanicky will work with students to design the mural as soon as the location is decided.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Going Green

The Salisbury Congregational Church held a ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday, May 22, for a new green energy system. The next phase is to replace the oil-burning heating system with an electric system that is powered by the solar panels installed on the roof. From left, Lester Hoysradt, Kerry Noble, the Rev. John Nelson and Joanne Taber.

Cornwall kindergarten sign-ups

CORNWALL — Cornwall Consolidated School Kindergarten registration and screening for the 2022-23 school year will be held Tuesday, May 31.

All children five years of age and over who reach age five on or before the first day of January 2023 are eligible

(born during the calendar year 2017).

Parents should call the school at 860-672-6617 to schedule a time for screening. Immunization records, birth certificate and proof of residency are required at registration.

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Harry C. DeLonge

SHARON — Harry C. DeLonge, 90, of Amenia, died May 19, 2022, at Sharon Health Care Center, Sharon. He was the loving husband of the late Carol M. DeLonge.

Harry was born July 22, 1931, in Manhattan, New York, the son of the late Harry and Mary DeLonge (Howley). Harry served in the U.S. Marine Corps during The Korean War. He specialized in water treatment.

He is survived by a son,

Marc DeLonge, daughters, Roxanne DeLonge and Rowena Haviland, grandchildren, Melany DeLonge, Megan DeLonge, Laurel See, Austin DeLonge, Anthony Scala, Eric Scala, Brittany Williamson, Heather Price, Carol Haviland, Michelle Haviland, and many great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Carol M. DeLonge and son Chet M. DeLonge.

Betty E. (Salois) LeGeyt

SHEFFIELD — Betty E. (Salois) LeGeyt passed away peacefully on May 17, 2022, at home with her family.

Betty was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, on July 24, 1938. The daughter of Frederick C. and Bertha E. Salois. She attended Lynn English High School and then attended Seminary at Boston University. Upon graduation she was assigned to two small rural churches in Western Massachusetts. Having grown up in the suburbs of Boston, this was a rather large change. One of the churches that she was assigned to was Trinity United Methodist Church of Ashley Falls. Immediately the women of the congregation saw an opportunity to play matchmaker and persuaded a reluctant young man to attend church to meet the new young minister. It was then that she met her future husband Richard LeGeyt who wasted little time on asking her out to the 4-H Fair.

Betty and Richard were happily married for nearly 56 years. They had four children and were very active in many organizations including Red Cross swimming lessons, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, and Sheffield Grange among others. Betty served on local positions including School Com-

mittee and Library Trustee. Betty was predeceased by her loving husband Richard, and her oldest daughter Susan LeGeyt, and her grandson Christopher Poulter.

Betty is survived by her granddaughter Arielle (Greg) McLaughlin; son Philip (Joann) LeGeyt and their children, Emily, Ashana, Savanna, Jamison, Liam and Issac of Lee, Maine; daughter Lesley (Kevin) McLoughlin and her sons Kyle, Richard and Travis; her daughter Karen LeGeyt and spouse Robert Poulter and their children Nicholas LeGeyt and R. J. and Elizabeth Poulter.

A graveside service for Betty and Susan will be held on May 28 at 11:00 a.m. at the Sheffield Center Cemetery with a gathering at the Family Farm to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Trinity United Methodist Church, Bushnell Sage Memorial Library, or American Diabetes Foundation in care of Finnerty & Stevens Funeral Home, 426 Main Street, Great Barrington, Massachusetts, 01230. To send remembrances to the family go to www.finnertyandstevens.com.

Marian M. Schwaikert

SALISBURY — Marian Schwaikert passed away unexpectedly on May 21, 2022.

Edna Marian Manter was born April 10, 1926, the youngest of six children to the late George Edward Manter and Edna Collamer Manter. She spent her childhood in Buffalo, New York, where she attended public schools and graduated from William Smith College in Geneva, New York, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Marian pursued a career in microbiology with the pharmaceutical industry until becoming a fulltime mother and homemaker. She married her college sweetheart, the late Ralph Schwaikert, with whom she had three sons. With the leadership and entrepreneurial talent of Ralph, the family renovated the Pocketknife Square buildings in Lakeville and located several family businesses there including a gift shop and restaurant.

Marian was a devoted volunteer in every community she lived in. In Salisbury, she was the secretary of the Salisbury Cemetery Board for many years and served as a board member of the Salisbury Visiting Nurses Association. She was a volunteer at the Sharon Hospital and led

the hospital Gift Shop for a period of time. Marian was a devoted member of St. John's Episcopal church where she served as clerk of the Vestry and later as Senior Warden. She helped establish the Country Store at Noble Horizons and volunteered there for over 25 years. Marian supported many local and national charities, lending a helping hand wherever needed.

Marian was predeceased by her siblings and former husband. She is survived by her three sons, Allan (Anne), William (Sharie) and John (Martha), grandchildren Peter (Anne), Mathew (Erin), Leah, Emma, John and great granddaughters Mia, Eva and Abby.

Marian was also predeceased by her companion, well known musician Zoltan "Zip" Zantay. She referred to their relationship as a "twenty year bonus of love and companionship."

A memorial service at St. John's Church in Salisbury, will be held at a later date.

The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to St. John's Church Memorial Fund, Noble Horizons Auxiliary and Visiting Nurses Association of Salisbury.



OBITUARIES

Mary Stuart Robertson

LAKEVILLE — Mary Stuart Robertson, 85, of Moore Road, died on May 13, 2022, in her beloved home. She was the loving wife of Douglas Robertson to whom she was married for thirty-five years.

Mary Stuart was born on May 10, 1937, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She was the daughter of the late Mervin and Victorine Hall Whitbeck of Mount Washington, Massachusetts. She attended a one-room schoolhouse in Mount Washington until its closing and later graduated from Roe Jan High School in Hillsdale, New York. She was also a graduate of Vermont Junior College.

Following college, Mary Stuart resided in Lakeville with her first husband where she raised her children, and where she went on to spend the rest of her life.

She was well known within the community, spending many years as an excellent caregiver through the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association and later, with private clients. Upon retiring, she continued her kind and caring service as a volunteer at Noble Horizons and with Hospice.

Vibrant, warm, fun, and very social, Mary Stuart enjoyed a large circle of people in her life, from family to close friends to many acquaintances. Specifically, she considered Marion Romeo, also of Lakeville, and her sister, Betsy Garrett of Mount Washington, MA to be two of her dearest friends.

Her many interests in-

cluded cooking, decorating, knitting, rug hooking, and all things related to nature, including tending to her plants and flowers. She was a perfectionist in all that she did.

In addition to her husband, Douglas Robertson, she is survived by her three children — James B. Moore III of Vinalhaven, Maine, Ashley DeMazza of South Royalton, Vermont, and Mary Bryan Moore and her husband, Stephen Brooks of New York City and Stanfordsville, New York, as well as her granddaughters, Kate and Emily DeMazza, both of the Boston area.

She is also survived by her sister, Betsy Garrett and husband, Harry Garrett of Mount Washington, and their three children, as well as her sister-in-law, Margaret "Peggy" Whitbeck and three children; her stepsons, David Robertson and his wife, Tracy and two daughters of Yulee, Florida, and Douglas Robertson Jr. and his wife, Jaime and their son and daughter, of Omaha, Nebraska. She was predeceased by her parents, Mervin and Vicki Whitbeck of Mount Washington and by her brother, Jim Whitbeck, also of Mount Washington.

Mary Stuart will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

A small, private gathering to celebrate Mary Stuart's life will be held in the coming weeks. If you would like to make a donation in her name, please do so with either the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association or Hospice.

James Leonard Stewart

SALISBURY — James Leonard Stewart, 80, passed away peacefully and in the company of family on May 11, 2021. Len joins his partner of more than 55 years who passed in 2016.

Len was born July 25, 1940, in Laurel, Delaware. After graduating from William Penn High School in New Castle, Len worked for Dupont in Wilmington then moved to live and work in Cambridge, England. Shortly after arriving, Len was drafted into the U.S. Army as an Engineer and served primarily in South Korea. After his military service, Len returned to Cambridge where he lived and worked for 20 years before moving back to the United States and settling

in Salisbury in 1979.

Len was very active in the community as a volunteer at Noble Horizons for more than 30 years, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for the Town of Salisbury for over 20 years, and a familiar face at many fundraisers, town meetings, events, parades and around town during his 42 years in Salisbury.

Len is survived by his sister Marianne of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and brother Robert of Silver Springs, Maryland. Services for Len will be announced at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salisbury Visiting Nurses Association, Noble Horizons, and the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Celebration of Life

Betty Surdam

There will be a celebration of life for Betty Surdam on June 4 starting at 11 a.m. at the Lakeville Fire House. Please come share your favorite memories of her.

Betty touched many, many lives and anyone who knew her is welcome to attend the event. Some food will be provided.

Robert F. Wright

June 1, 2009

Thirteen years, it seems unreal.
So much has changed the way we deal
With what life brings,
We've grown so much.
We learn from every step we take.
Are wiser with the plans we make.
We were so unprepared.
Uncertain where your path would lead,
But grateful to get the time we'd need,
To spend with you, to give us peace,
That you knew we loved you so,
And that we knew you had to go.
We miss you and we love you still!
Always have and always will.

We Love you Robert, We Love you Dad
Your wife Ruth, Your daughters Bobbie-Jo and Ruthanne

Leonie S. Brewer

A burial service for Leonie S. Brewer will be held at the Salisbury Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 4.

Helen E. Kircher

Helen E. Kircher of Falls Village, 92, passed away on January 19, 2022. Her celebration of life service will be on June 2 at 11:00 a.m. at the Falls Village Congregational Church. Reception will be at the Falls Village Volunteer Fire Department.

In appreciation:

Donald Ross

The members of the Lake Woonoscopomuc Association want to express our appreciation for our neighbor and friend Donald Ross. We are saddened by his passing and we will miss him deeply. Don was a member of the board of directors of the lake association for 9 years and vice president for most of that time. He was an enthusiastic supporter of our efforts to improve the ecological environment of the lake and a generous contributor to our programs. It was

typical of his thoughtfulness and generosity that when he and Helen bought the Dean Meadow next to Holleywood he took out the trees the previous owner planted along Route 44 because they obstructed the view of the lake for passersby and donated them to the town for planting at the new transfer station. We have lost a gifted and valuable friend.

Bill Littauer, President
for the Lake
Woonoscopomuc
Association

For more obituaries, see page A4



Worship Services

Week of May 29, 2022

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

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.
30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT
Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here!
Online worship, Sundays at 10:00 a.m.
www.salisburyucc.org
Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy!
(860) 435-2442

St. John's Episcopal Church
12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT
Rev. Paul Christopherson
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II)
In-Person and on YouTube
www.stjohnssalisbury.org
860-435-9290

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

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is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan
Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm
www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org

The Lakeville United Methodist Church
519 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

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

Promised Land Baptist Church
29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT
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Sunday Worship - 11am
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM
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Falls Village Congregational Church
16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village
10:00 a.m. Family Worship
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SUNDAY MASSES
8 AM - St. Bernard
10 AM - Sacred Heart
WEEKDAY MASSES
Monday, Tuesday & First Friday
9 AM - Sacred Heart
Wednesday
9 AM - St. Bernard

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

Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon
9 South Main, Sharon CT
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Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker
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www.christchurchsharon.org

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
40 Leedsville Road
Amenia Union, NY
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IN-PERSON AND ONLINE
Visit our website for links
Rev. AJ Stack
845-373-9161
www.stthomasamenia.com
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Trinity Episcopal Church
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8:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Livestream at 10:30 on
www.trinitylimerock.org
The Rev. Heidi Truax
trinity@trinitylimerock.org
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Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT
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For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoi@gmail.com
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Sunday 11 a.m.,
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Thursday 8am
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Friday 8am
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for current online Bible studies and Sunday services
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Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org

All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church
313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT
Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M.
Rev. John Kreta
860-824-1340
allsaintsofamerica.us

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!

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.

Send obituaries to johnc@lakevillejournal.com

Tick research study nets mixed results

By Matthew Kreta

MILLBROOK — Felicia Keesing of Bard College and Rick Ostfeld, a researcher at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, held a webinar Wednesday, May 4, to talk about findings of a six-year study on the correlation of tick-borne illness and tick population.

Ostfeld said tick-borne illnesses have been on the rise. Lyme, anaplasmosis and babesiosis are the three main tick-borne illnesses, and it is estimated only 10% of cases are actually reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control out of an approximated 400,000 to 500,000 yearly. The geographical location of ticks has also been expanding throughout New England and the Great Lakes area.

There are three main tools for dealing with tick-borne illness: prevention, diagnosis and treatment. According to Ostfeld, diagnosis and treatment still use decades-old technology, and while there was a vaccine in place for Lyme disease in the early 2000s, it has not been in use since. The goal of the tick project was to discover if decreasing the tick population would decrease the spread of tick-borne diseases within neighborhoods.

Biologist Keesing is a co-director of the tick project, a study led by the Cary Institute. The project selected 24 neighborhoods in Dutchess County, and split them into four groups. The tick project got about 25-45% group participation in each neighborhood from their residents.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Award-winning fly-fishing writer Patrick L. Sullivan treated a fishing shirt with permethrin, an insecticide, prior to venturing out into the tick-infested woods.

The project utilized two tick-intervention tools: a commercialized spray of the microscopic fungus *Metarhizium brunneum* named Met52, and an item known as the TCS Bait Box, in which small animals like chipmunks climb inside for food and are coated with a chemical that kills any ticks they encounter. Both products are available for commercial use.

Each neighborhood was then given a different combination of the two tick intervention techniques. One was given both, one was given neither and the final two were given one.

Neither the residents nor researchers collecting data in these areas were told which neighborhood had which.

In the neighborhoods where the bait boxes were used, tick populations de-

creased by about 50%.

There was a decrease with Met52 as well, but it was negligible in comparison. This was both in forested areas, and on residential lawns. It was concluded that the bait boxes were most effective.

What about the effect on tick-borne illnesses? Despite the decrease in tick population, residents of the neighborhoods with tick deterrents reported the same amount of tick borne illnesses as well as tick encounters.

However, pets and local forest animals had a decrease in illnesses.

Ostfeld reminded the audience that remedies such as tick repellents on skin and clothing have proven to be effective in preventing tick bites.

For more information, go to www.tickproject.org.



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW GALLAGHER

Beetles to save the hemlocks

Great Mountain Forest (GMF) foresters Jody Bronson, at top right of photo, and Russell Russ released lady beetles, *Sasajiscymnus tsugae*, which are voracious predators of all stages of the hemlock woolly adelgid, an invasive insect that arrived in the state in 1985, eventually spreading to all 169 towns and resulting in widespread hemlock mortality and decline. GMF started the program on Thursday, May 19, in Falls Village and plans to release 2,500 of the biologically safe predators, which have been successfully used throughout the state and in other states since 1995 in an effort to combat the woolly adelgid, which now has a foothold at GMF.

Sharon funds \$7,000 study of speeding on Hilltop Road

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Determining that the current year's highway budget account could allow an expense of up to \$7,000 for a traffic engineer to study and issue a report on Hilltop Road usage, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to proceed with the study at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 10.

At issue is speeding along Hilltop Road, which serves motorists as a time-saving connector between Routes 41 and 4, bypassing the town center.

The situation has long been of concern to residents who live along the road, fearing for their own safety as well as the children at Sharon Cen-

ter School.

Speed bumps and less-jarring speed humps have been suggested solutions discussed at past selectmen's meetings and at two townwide traffic forums held at Veterans' Field.

River Road parking

Taking action to resolve parking issues on River Road at Dawn Hill, First Selectman Brent Colley announced that barrier boulders have been removed from the site.

Some parking signs have been installed with more to come.

Colley also announced that in coming weeks a pavement painting company will define the travel portion of the road and also designate the space needed for emergency vehicle access.

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QUEEN MATT.		
Was \$4,775		
	Sugg. Retail	Special Sale
Twin Matt.	\$3,775	\$1,495
Twin XL Matt.	\$3,995	\$1,595
Full Matt.	\$4,475	\$1,795
King Matt.	\$5,985	\$2,395

Saturn		
\$2,695		
QUEEN MATT.		
Was \$6,775		
	Sugg. Retail	Special Sale
Twin Matt.	\$4,775	\$1,895
Twin XL Matt.	\$5,475	\$2,195
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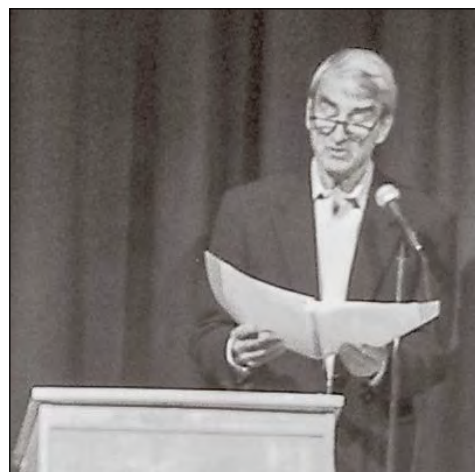


The Lakeville Journal Foundation is proud to announce
the Honorary Co-Chairs of The Lakeville Journal's

125th Anniversary Celebration



Meryl Streep featured in article on spreading awareness on pesticide use in agriculture, from *The Lakeville Journal* issue of Feb. 2, 1989.



Sam Waterston reads at an event for a town Historical Society, from *The Lakeville Journal* issue of Sept. 25, 2008.

Meryl Streep & Sam Waterston

All of us at the Journal are excited by this news; it would be an occasion to report, even editorialize, how important Meryl and Sam's support means to us. Instead, without comment, we are running, unedited, their own thoughts about the paper, the community and local journalism. We will only say how grateful we are not only for their loyal readership and support, but also that of all readers and supporters like you.

Below Sam Waterston tells us what The Lakeville Journal means to him. Please look for Meryl Streep's words in next week's issue and please plan to join us at our 125th summer celebratory events, August 13 through September 17.



"When you're inside The Lakeville Journal's territory, you're home."

Who needs a local paper? Aren't we already as plugged into the world as we can stand?

There's an old legal principal, whose Latin name I've never known or have forgotten, which states that courts, when asked to review cases on appeal, should have great respect for those closest to the event — the judge, the prosecutor, the jurors, the investigators, and the witnesses — who most immediately looked into the case, who were nearby and local. The courts do this because experience has shown that nearness matters.

The way this country 'does the news' is less and less like that every day. News is developed more and more by national organizations and national opinion is more and more formed in cyber space, less and less in the real public squares of towns like the ones in which we live.

The Northwest Corner of Connecticut, while staying otherwise pretty up-to-date, thank you, has blessedly been able to preserve some of the old ways of talking

things over, and, even in the face of the isolation brought by the Covid pandemic, thanks to selectmen's meetings and town meetings with public comment, thanks to local and regional politicians and public servants making themselves available and accessible, because of churches and institutions like our libraries and school boards and volunteer fire departments, because we run into people and talk at the post office, the grocery store, and around and about the town, direct communication is still alive. Actually living together in the same neighborhood, it turns out, moderates us, and moderation is the lifeblood of community, and its partners, compromise and consensus.

For 125 years — almost as long as I've been around here — The Lakeville Journal has been part and parcel of that healthy political/social/natural ecosystem, a way to keep up with the local news, yes, but also, and essentially, with local points of view about matters local, national, and beyond, with local and familiar names, and even faces, attached.

When you come back from away, in case it got frayed by absence, The Lakeville Journal's familiar presence on the rack in the store and in your mailbox helps to knit up again the sense of belonging to a somewhere, a real place.

What with globalization this and international that, we need our local paper to help us keep our perspective straight, to remind us once in while, when our leaders make pronouncements at us, that a cat may look at a king. We need news that has its feet on the ground. The Lakeville Journal has come up out of this particular part of the ground for 125 years.

A good local paper — and this exciting new/old Lakeville Journal promises to be that — will let us know, not just what 'the king' said, or his henchmen decided, but will give 'the cat' a say in the matter, and, this being New England, a say about whether the king's latest is anything to get riled up about. When you're inside The Lakeville Journal's territory, you're home. Let's keep it.

— Sam Waterston

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TWIN LAKES

Continued from Page A1

Noise complaints not new, but growing

While noise complaints have always existed, they are rising due to increased lake usage. More lakefront property owners are working from home, out-of-town visitors are seeking outdoor recreation at lakes throughout the Northwest Corner and boat rentals and sales are skyrocketing.

Taylor Hammond has manned the bait shop at O'Hara's Landing for about a decade, and the most significant change he's noticed is the proliferation of pontoon boats, which can accommodate up to 14 passengers.

"It's more like driving a minivan rather than an Aston Martin," he said, referring to the pontoons as "party boats." As for the noise out on the lake, Hammond said it unfortunately comes with the territory when you own waterfront property. "It's not like you bought a private lake

for yourself."

COVID-19 accentuated the problem

Another ripple effect of the pandemic has been that people have canceled long-distance vacations, are working remotely and are staying closer to home.

"As far as the lake population goes, many people came up from the city and worked from home here," noted Bill Littauer, president of the Lake Wononscopomuc Association.

Bogle said the same is true at the Twin Lakes.

"It was more than just last year. This has been a growing challenge. People are not aware how intrusive their music is, and how far it travels. We want everyone to have fun and enjoy the lake, it's just that we want people to be safe and respectful."

Issues are many, solutions are few

Last June, the idea of an ordinance banning music

on the water after 5 p.m. was floated at a June TLA meeting, but an after-hours prohibition on music has never been discussed at an official level, Rand said at the time. Other potential strategies, such as measuring decibels or banning externally facing tower speakers, pose enforcement challenges, but have not been ruled out.

Officer Mike Brenner of the State Police water patrol acknowledged the noise issue at that time and noted that music from tower speakers on some ski boats can be heard across the lake, but that the state does not have resources to be on the water all day.

He and Rand have encouraged lake goers to politely ask offending boaters to turn down the volume. When that doesn't work, law enforcement gets called in, as was the case last September when Connecticut State Police removed a boat

well after sundown from East Twin Lake after at least three callers complained of loud music and profanity.

Reached by phone on Sunday, May 22, Rand said although he "hasn't pulled the trigger yet," he is pursuing an option he hopes will put a patrol presence out on the lake in about a week.

"We are doing something this year that we hope is temporary and next year we will really push on getting the person trained and in the DEEP program," said the first selectman.

"I think we have a solution to get some people to fill in on the weekends, but that's about it. We are not going to be up there every day. It's like policemen can't be everywhere speeders are."

He said Salisbury no longer has a town constable, so the challenge is to find individuals who can "handle the liability" out on the lake.

Two fishermen and a radio

"This is not a new problem. It's been going on as long as I can remember," said David Haab, owner of the marina at O'Hara's Landing. "Around the late '60s, early '70s, someone called the State Police barracks because some guys in a boat were making

noise out on the lake. They were two fishermen who had a Red Sox game on."

The problem, he said, is that noise travels across the water. "It's only a few people and generally speaking they can be talked to."

Haab said he knows of a father/son duo who are among the offending boat owners and he has had conversations with them about keeping the music at a respectable level. "You can't tell people how to outfit their boat, it's just not going to work."

Rather, his recommendation is to hire a lake patrol officer for weekends or holidays. "People know they are making noise and if someone is going out there with blue flashing lights asking you to turn your radio down," it usually works, said Haab.

Bogle noted that the State Police have indicated they do not have the manpower for patrols this year.

If necessary, he said, the town and TLA could come up with resources to fund a patrol position. "We've got a boat and we need somebody who is trained and able to go out on the water. But I don't know about this season, and that's a problem."

KIRBY

Continued from Page A1

for their success, including several who went on to play professionally.

After his death, the HVRHS Alumni Association initiated a project to name the baseball field in his honor, raising funds to attain its goal. Contributions exceeded \$150,000.

Since then, a new scoreboard was erected, as well as new backstops, fencing and water fountains. The field was leveled with new clay and sod and a Kromer field mower/rower was purchased for use on all the school's fields.

While the ceremony will pay tribute to Kirby, it will also be an opportunity to thank all the donors who made the newly upgraded field a reality.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. (rain or shine) on the Kirby Baseball Field. Attendees who feel suitably agile to hit a ball are invited to join in some informal play at that time. There will also be an opportunity to tour the school with Principal Ian Strever.

The tribute to Kirby will begin at 11 a.m. Speakers will include Pittsburgh Pirates star Steve Blass, Class of 1960, who was coached by Kirby; Wendy Gerstel, Class of 1976, and a retired hydrologist; historian Richard Paddock; and Anne Kirby, Class of 1971, who will speak on behalf of the family.

A lunch will follow. RSVP by emailing hvhrhskirbyfield@gmail.com.

This article was submitted by Ruth Epstein, a member of the HVRHS Alumni Association.

Send obituaries to johncc@lakevillejournal.com

DRESSER

Continued from Page A1

modest number of affordable rental units.

"The need for affordable housing in Salisbury is steadily becoming more urgent for all ages and occupations, particularly in the wake of the COVID-related influx of new residents, which has driven real estate prices even higher."

Dresser explained that building affordable rentals on the property is a designated development in the Town of Salisbury Affordable Housing Plan approved by the Board of Selectmen in 2018. "It is time to build the needed rentals."

He pointed to the Sarum Village expansion, which recently received \$1.5 million in federal funding for the addition of 10 new affordable housing rental units in town. "Every month we don't have these 10 units at Sarum Village III means there are 10 families that aren't living here, working here," he said.

Will second time be the charm?

If the East Railroad Street property rings a bell, it's because it was the subject of a contentious town meeting more than seven years ago, when the Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development applied to the town for access to build a 30-unit housing complex on the site.

That proposal was voted down at town meeting over fears of a significant encroachment on the Rail Trail.

This time around, SHC representatives said they are considering reducing the number of affordable rental units on the site, which would require a smaller

driveway corridor on the Rail Trail.

But should a viable affordable housing plan not earn local support, the property will likely end up in the hands of a private developer, said Halle, who noted that the proposed development does not remove the need for more affordable rental housing elsewhere in Salisbury.

"We need to develop all the properties specified in the Affordable Housing Plan, approved by the town in 2018. Even if we meet the plan's goal," noted Halle, "we will remain short of state-mandated goals."

"Accordingly, if the East Railroad Street plan cannot be realized, SHC will sell this property to a private developer to fund other projects."

Next step in the process

Once the title transfer takes place, said Halle, SHC members will come up with a proposal, hold a series of public information meetings and have a town meeting vote.

Halle said while the exact number of rental units has not yet been determined, proponents of the plan will present "a simpler path to get to the property."

"I think we will have a better chance than the last go-around."

"It was an unhappy moment in town," he said.

Halle noted that the land donor is giving the property to SHC without restrictions for the purpose of bringing affordable housing units to Salisbury.

"If that's impossible we will be sitting on an asset that is worth a lot of money

and just like any other non-profit we need money and we would convert that to cash."

Buildable, affordable land is hard to come by

Small communities throughout the Northwest Corner, said Ayer, are grappling with similar issues when it comes to adding to their stock of affordable housing.

"One of the hardest parts is finding land. Buildable, affordable land is the key issue."

For that reason, raising awareness among property owners who may be in a position to give land to a nonprofit group is one of her goals, said Ayer.

It is also important for landowners to remember that numerous existing affordable housing units were built on former homeowner properties "donated by generous people," including Kugeman Village and Bonney Brook apartments, both in Cornwall, Ayer noted.

A perfect example of 'YIMBY'

"We are hoping that as we bring this to the community from the Salisbury Housing Committee, that folks can see what we have accomplished with Sarum Village," said Ayer. "If not, there will be market-rate housing there."

"This is literally a 'Yes In My Back Yard' project. It is literally in Jim's back yard," said Ayer. "He's talking the talk and walking the walk. He's saying, 'This is my neighborhood, and I am committed to creating housing opportunities here.' I hope his actions inspire other folks to do the same thing."

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from Page A1

341 to St. Andrew's cemetery, then to the veteran's memorial, the Civil War memorial and then north on Main Street (Route 7) to the library, ending at the cemetery at Kent Congregational Church.

North Canaan

The parade starts from Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. and proceeds to the Doughboy monument on Route 44 for the ceremony and guest

speaker.

Salisbury

The parade starts at 10 a.m. heading east on Main Street (Route 44) and then north on Undermountain Road (Route 41) to the cemetery for a ceremony.

Sharon

The parade starts at 10 a.m. and proceeds down Main Street to the veterans' memorial for a ceremony and speeches.



SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

 <p>jam food shop</p> <p>Grab n' Go Soups Salads Entrees Quiche Ready to go dinners</p> <p>10 Gay Street Sharon, CT 860-364-2004 jamfoodshop@gmail.com</p> <p>Open 7 days a week 9 - 4 pm</p>	 <p>PK CONTRACTING</p> <p>PALLONE KARCHESKI</p> <p>Serving the Tri-State Area Fully Licensed & Insured</p> <p>BUILDING • REMODELING PAINTING • RESTORATION</p> <p>860-485-4696 info@pkcontractingct.com www.pkcontractingct.com</p>
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Honoring 18 years of dedication and service, and wishing an exceptional next chapter in her life!



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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

BOOKS: LEILA HAWKEN

Finding Pride and Joy in New Book by Chen

The Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn., and the nearby Cornwall Library joined forces on Saturday, May 7, to present Litchfield County resident and New York Times bestselling children's book author Eva Chen. She read from her latest book, "I Am Golden," published earlier this year.

The program was a collaboration between Eiseley Kotchoubey of Cornwall and Samantha Saliter, the children's librarian at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon. Saliter was formerly on the staff at the Cornwall Library, so there was happiness all around.

Chen, who is a first-generation Chinese-American, said the idea for her new story came to her two years ago at the onset of the pandemic. It was a time of negative public sentiment actively directed



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Eva Chen, center, read aloud her book, "I Am Golden," at the Cornwall Library. Eiseley Kotchoubey of Cornwall is at left in the photo; at right is Samantha Saliter of Sharon's library.

toward the Asian community in New York City and elsewhere.

She and her parents were witnesses to some

of it — enough so that Chen could imagine an illustrated book to counter potential harm to children.

Parents arrived early for the reading — among them Lauren and Baxter Wasson of Cornwall's Cream Hill, who brought along their daughters, Margaux, 10, and Cecily, 8. "We have two voracious readers," they confided.

"This is a celebration of how children can express themselves through love," Chen said to the children, discussing the concept of her book. She was assisted in the presentation by her own daughter, Ren Bannister.

"This book is my story," Chen said, pointing to the collection of actual family photos on the inside pages and noting the similarity in appearance between herself and the little girl depicted on the cover art.

"This one is the most personal of all my books," she added.

As the tale progressed into written form, Chen said that she found her illustrator, Sophie Diao, on Instagram. This was a fairly logical decision as Chen serves as the head of fashion partnerships at Instagram. Chen explained that these days authors and illustrators may never meet in person, but they do collaborate as the book takes shape.

Joy and self-celebration are key takeaways from the book, Chen said.

"It is important that children, whatever their culture, should feel pride in their heritage," Chen said, adding that her next book, already in the works, will be a companion to "I Am Golden."



PHOTO SUBMITTED

The famous castle in Cornwall, Conn., will be a stop on this year's garden tour to benefit the Cornwall Library on June 18.

GARDENS:
CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

A Garden Tour That Includes Cornwall's Castle

Hidden away in the lovely Coltsfoot Valley of Cornwall, Conn., is an 18-room stone castle built in the early 1920s by an eccentric and wealthy Manhattanite named Charlotte Martin.

Although it is not a castle in the way that ancient buildings in Europe are castles (no nobility ever lived here and the building was never the site of a siege), the history of the property is as full of romance and drama as any historic edifice.

Coltsfoot Valley resident Jeff Jacobson wrote a book about the history of the property in 2015, and called it, "A Cornwall Love Story." There are also many stories about the Cornwall Castle, as it is known, at the online archive of The Lakeville Journal (<http://scoville.advantage-preservation.com>).

The castle had been allowed to fall into significant decay by a recent owner, a New York City financier who was often in the news. It

was recently given a complete and gorgeous overhaul by new owner Russell Bannon, who gave a similar makeover to the former county jail on the Green in Litchfield.

The exquisitely buffed 256-plus acre property is now for sale through the Klemm Real Estate agency. You can see photos at www.klemmrealestate.com/pages/rPropertyDetails.php?2579.

Or you can make an actual visit to the castle grounds on Saturday, June 18, and support the Cornwall Library. The castle is one of four properties open to the public for this year's Books and Blooms: Country Gardens benefit weekend.

Kicking off the two-day event is a talk by famed gardener and author (and Litchfield County, Conn., resident) Page Dickey, who will give a talk on Friday, June 17, at 6 p.m. called "Bringing Meadows into the Garden" at the UCC Meetinghouse in Cornwall Village (8 Bolton Hill Road), around the corner from the library. There will also be a cocktail reception.

Maps of the garden will become available that day between noon and 6 p.m. The gardens are open for visitors starting Saturday at 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$30 for the talk, \$30 for the garden tour or \$50 for both.

Register and purchase tickets online at <https://cornwalllibrary.org/books-blooms-2022>, contact the library at 860-672-6874, or stop by. The library's annual Under the Tent book sale will begin May 28 and continue to June 5.

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Yale Norfolk School of Art, established in 1948, is an intensive six-week undergraduate summer residency program for twenty-six rising seniors. In 2022, students will investigate *The Shape of Empathy*, the theme of the summer's lecture series, with scholars and artists.

All Lectures are held at 7:00pm at the Art Barn, Yale Norfolk School of Art with receptions to follow.

More information is available online at: <https://norfolkart.yale.edu/>

Connecticut Round Hill Highland Games

Sunday, June 26, 2022

www.RHHG.org

NONPROFITS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Everything Came Up Roses For 2022 Trade Secrets

One of the region's biggest fundraising events was blessed this year with excellent weather and a convenient new location. Trade Secrets was created by famed designer Bunny Williams as a way to support Women's Support Services, a domestic violence prevention agency that is now based in Lakeville, Conn. Williams is at far right in the photo on this page, second from the top.

The two-day event has become a huge draw for visitors from as far away as Georgia, Texas and California, who come for both the Saturday Rare Plant and Garden Antiques Sale and for Sunday's garden tours.

This year's Trade Secrets was a celebration of 40 years since the founding of Women's Support Services. Executive Director Betsey Mauro said the nonprofit's staff is continuing to expand, which is why the main office was moved from Sharon, Conn., to a new location in Lakeville.

"We're growing our staff because we're growing our programs," Mauro said, especially prevention education. "We are

now doing programs at all the schools in the Region One School District here in Connecticut, in grades six through 12; we are about to begin programs for students in fifth grade as well."

This year was also a celebration of the return of the Trade Secrets fundraising weekend, after a two-year hiatus during the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

And for the first time the Saturday sale was held at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury, Conn., which made parking, access and pick-up of purchased plants easier for vendors and shoppers alike.

Vendors also had the option of doubling the size of their sales space this year. Mauro said that the number of vendors remained at 55, which is about the usual number invited to take part in

the sale day.

The six gardens for the Sunday portion of the event were offered on an a la carte basis this year; visitors could tour three public gardens for \$10 each, or visit the three private gardens for \$20 each.

Mauro said there are no final numbers on attendance and sales (the nonprofit gets a portion of all the Saturday sales), but she expects that figure will be robust. She credited "all our wonderful vendors and volunteers, who make this possible." She also praised Lime Rock Park, which she described as "a commercial venue in a lovely pastoral setting, with infrastructure that is designed to support events of a certain size." In the recent past, the Trade Secrets Saturday sale had been held at a

private estate in Sharon. Although nothing is settled yet, Mauro anticipates that next year's sale will once again be at Lime Rock Park.

Anyone who would like to be on a planning committee for next year can send an email to info@wssdv.org or call 860-364-1080.



PHOTOS BY ANNE DAY AND CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Berkshire Bach
Baroque Music in the Berkshires

Bach & Bach at the
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in May

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EUGENE DRUCKER *Soloist and Director*
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Northampton, MA

www.berkshirebach.org/events | Covid protocols apply



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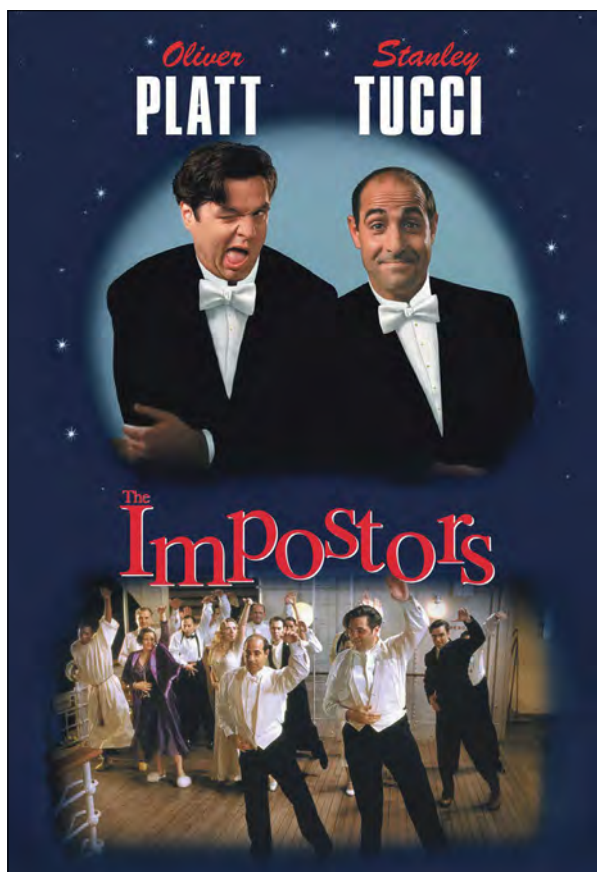
FILM: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

An Early Tucci Film, 'Impostors,' on June 10

We are all in love with Stanley Tucci, thanks to his witty and delicious television series on CNN, called "In Search of Italy." As one of my friends said, "Even if I eat an enormous dinner before watching it, I'm starving by the end of the show."

Sometimes people can devote themselves to one type of work for decades and then suddenly enjoy enormous success for something unexpected. This seems to have been the case for the 61-year-old Tucci, who has been a well-known character actor in large and small films since the early 1980s. He was also, according to his Wikipedia bio, a model in the 1980s for the Levi's jean company (he is 5-foot 8-inches, according to another website, and of course we always believe what we read on the internet).

"In Search of Italy" seems to have generated



an enormous new fan base for the actor, who comes across in the show as quick, funny, adorable and an exceptionally good guide to the cooking of all the regions of Italy. There were only four episodes this season; the final one aired on May 22. Ap-

parently the shows will eventually be available to stream on Netflix.

Tucci produced other small, personal projects through the years, some with cult followings (although none has inspired the same mania as "In Search of Italy," which is similar to the stir

created by Colin Firth as Mr. Darcy in a famous production of "Pride and Prejudice").

An earlier food-related project from Tucci was the 1996 film "Big Night," in which he and his "brother" (the actor Tony Shalhoub, who was so wonderful in the TV series "Monk") own an Italian restaurant in the 1950s and have to explain to their customers that one does not order risotto with a side order of spaghetti.

Two years later, Tucci wrote and directed the film "Impostors," which can best be described as a silly romp in which two starving actors stow away on a cruise ship in the 1930s (or thereabouts). Featured performers include several locals including Campbell Scott of Sharon, Conn., who was Tucci's childhood friend; Oliver Platt of Berkshire County; and Steve Buscemi, who has a home in the Hudson River Valley.

New fans of the Tucci oeuvre who would like to see some of his older work on a big screen have the opportunity to do so on Friday, June 10, in Kingston, N.Y., thanks to the Boondocks Film Society, based here in Litchfield County. Boondocks shows cult favorite films in unusual locations that relate to the movie, with craft cocktails and a light meal. "Impostors" will be shown at the Hudson River Maritime Museum.

The film will be shown outdoors at dusk, around 7 p.m. Before that there will be boat rides, 1930s-style jazz by The Lucky Five, movie-themed food and, said Boondocks organizer Jeff Palfini, there will be "sail-freight" beer and cider transported by our partner in this event, Schooner Apollonia."

Tickets for the June 10 screening of "Impostors" are \$20; order at <https://boondocksfilmsociety.org>, where you can also find out about future events.

FROM SHOW TUNES TO SOUSA

The Smithfield Church in Amenia, N.Y., is offering a varied menu of music at a concert on Sunday, May 29, 4 p.m. at the church on Smithfield Valley Road. The concert title is "An Eclectic International Treat of Classical, Pops and Jazz" with a sprinkling of soundtrack songs ("Goldfinger" from James Bond, a "West Side Story" medley), some classics including a pavane by Gabriel Faure and "Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa, some original compositions and more.

Music will be performed by the Smithfield Chamber Orchestra, a group of professional instrumentalists on flute, clarinet, trumpet, piano, viola, violin, double bass and cello.

Tickets are \$20 each. All attendees must wear masks due to the recent spike in COVID infections. For information on the concert and on the church, go to <https://thesmithfieldchurch.org>.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found in our full calendar at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

The Re Institute, 1395 Boston Corners Road, Millerton, N.Y. www.thereinstitute.com
Pattern and Time: Geoffrey Young, Carol Diehl, Moira Kelly, Mark Olshansky, Tara Foley, Stephen Westfall, May 7 to June 25.

BOOKS

D. M. Hunt Library, 63 Main Street, Falls Village, Conn. www.huntlibrary.org
Upstairs/Downstairs Monthly Book Sale, June 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Salisbury Forum, Salisbury, Conn. www.salisburyforum.org
Marie Yovanovitch: "Lessons from the Edge," June 1, 7 p.m., Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

KIDS

Kent Memorial Library, 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.kentmemoriallibrary.org
America Storytime and Craft, May 28, 11 a.m.

MOVIES

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org
Chesterwood Presents -

Daniel Chester French: American Sculptor, May 26, 7 p.m.

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Now playing: Top Gun: Maverick, Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness, Downton Abbey: A New Era, Men, The Bob's Burgers Movie

MUSIC

Berkshire Bach Society, Great Barrington, Mass. www.berkshirebach.org
Bach at New Year's Live! in May: The "Brandenburg" Concerti, May 27 to 29.

Close Encounters With Music, Great Barrington, Mass. www.cewm.org
Reeds and Strings, May 29, 4 to 5:45 p.m.

The Smithfield Church, 656 Smithfield Valley Road, Amenia, N.Y. www.TheSmithfieldChurch.org
The Smithfield Chamber Orchestra Spring

Concert, May 29, 4 p.m.

THEATER

Berkshire Opera Festival, www.berkshireoperafestival.org
Supper in Seville, June 5, 5 p.m., Registration deadline May 27.

Great Barrington Public Theater, Great Barrington, Mass. www.greatbarringtonpublictheater.org
Solo Fest: Grief, the Musical... a Comedy, June 3 to 12.

THE RE INSTITUTE

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

Laurie Simmons Honored at Wassaic Project June 18

Beyond her groundbreaking artwork as a member of the Pictures Generation —with pieces in the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the MoMA, and the National Gallery of Art, among others — Laurie Simmons has been a tireless advocate for emerging artists throughout her career.

The work that artist-run organizations like the Wassaic Project in Amenia, N.Y., do today rests on a foundation

of mutual support that Simmons and her peers provided decades ago, so join the Wassaic Project in celebrating her at Maxon Mills on Saturday, June 18.

PATTERN AND TIME

Carol Diehl
 Tara Foley
 Moira Kelly
 Mark Olshansky
 Stephen Westfall
 Geoffrey Young

May 7th to June 25th
 Open Saturday 1pm to 4pm and by appointment.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS WITH MUSIC

Reeds and Strings

Sunday, May 29 • 4pm
 Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, Great Barrington

Tickets: \$52 / \$28 Virtual: \$28
cewm.org

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EDITORIAL

Keeping safe while reconnecting

Here we are at Memorial Day weekend once again, which elicits such a range of emotions and memories at all times, but especially after two years of the effects of a global pandemic. Traditionally it has been the time we honor those fallen in service to their country, and also usher in the activities of summertime through town gatherings, including solemn ceremonies and celebratory parades.

Those gatherings were largely solitary in 2020, with veterans honoring their fallen brothers and sisters in the early morning hours with wreaths and words of remembrance. Then, last year, there was more inclination to try to have outdoor events commemorating the day. The weather gave some challenges to those who planned them, however. This year, finally, each town in the Northwest Corner has some public gathering in the works, whether it be a parade or a simpler ceremony at a town war memorial. See the listing of events for each town in this issue of The Lakeville Journal.

The solemnity of Memorial Day is not diminished by having residents of each town come together to honor their fallen. Rather, it becomes a shared experience with profound meaning. Those who come out for the day also find out what the winter has wrought in bringing change to their community: Who has survived and who has not, who remains to take part in the ceremonies and events, what families have new babies who will soon be marching with the school and civic groups in the parades, who has left the area and who has moved into it.

Especially now, after a couple of years of COVID, those changes are significant and give a benchmark to all who live here to understand their towns more fully.

Use the opportunity of Memorial Day to attend your town's ceremonies. While there are renewed concerns about the continued spread of omicron and other variants of the coronavirus, these outdoor events should be among the safest one can experience now. If any of us feel safer remaining masked as we venture out this summer, indoors or outdoors, let's all agree there should be no negative judgments made because of that. We cannot know the challenges every person now has or has had during the pandemic and should only support one another in coping with their aftermath and current repercussions.

In that deaths from COVID-19 and its variants have exceeded a million in the United States now, we should take notice and think about the number of families, other loved ones and coworkers affected by that much loss. We certainly could not have been surprised by the passing of that almost incomprehensibly large number of deaths, in that we were given updates regularly on the incremental loss over the months and years. But it still comes as a shock in some ways as society is trying to move forward, past the decimation of the pandemic through death, illness and long term COVID still affecting so many around us, if not us.

We should be able to take part in Memorial Day ceremonies and events safely, and move on to many more gatherings this summer, as long as we are compassionate with one other, and equally aware of our own needs in feeling comfortable as we do so.

Alternative choice for childbirth: midwifery

I know that there has been much discussion of Nuvance's closure of Sharon Hospital's birth center. I want to make sure that you are all aware that this is just one action in a larger attack on midwifery care and women's choices by Nuvance.

I do not know how many of you know about the Connecticut Childbirth & Women's Center, a freestanding birth center in Danbury. The CCWC is a unique treasure. I am one of the many women who has had wonderful, empowering births at the CCWC.

All four of my children were born there (in 2011, 2014, 2017, and 2020). The wisdom, kindness, respect, and professionalism shown to me by every midwife I have interacted with there is inspiring and heartwarming. I am appalled to hear that for the second time this year a midwife at CCWC has been subject to investigation and review by the administration of Danbury Hospital, resulting in one midwife resigning in protest and another in having her privilege for care at the hospital permanently revoked.

I am concerned about the sanctions and the protocols imposed by Danbury Hospital, both for midwifery care at the hospital and at the birth center as well. I am shocked by Danbury Hospital's refusal to accept women's desire for knowledge and autonomy. The negative, punitive relationship they have been pushing towards the midwives is an attack on women, on babies, on independent choice, on natural birth, on empowering births, and on kindness, wisdom and respect during the process.

I urge you strongly to do what you can to push Nuvance Health and Danbury Hospital to reverse course: to end unjust investigation of midwives, to ease up on stringent protocols and sanctions. Instead, let's encourage them to move towards an attitude of gratitude, trust, and support towards midwives and women's desires for autonomy, knowledge, respect, and care as they give birth to their babies.

Gayle Shanley

Falls Village



PHOTO BY JAMES H. CLARK

Making ripples in Salisbury

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finding some answers: What is joy?

In October 2021, I was inspired by a simple act, which has led me to write this letter. After many trips past the intersection of Route 44 and Lincoln City Road, I began to wonder why the school crossing guard was always energetically waving and smiling as people drove past. Finally I decided to stop and acknowledge him for having me smile every time I drove past his post. I introduced myself, and as we shook hands, he said, "I am Chris Kullman and I really love this job!" He continued, "This is my way of giving joy to the students and drivers as they pass through here every day." I realized every time I drove past, his waving caused a smile on my face.

With the negativity we find ourselves mired in, including Ukraine, the long-running pandemic, gun violence and the rapidly increasing daily shootings, it had become very easy for my mind to slip into negative thoughts in my life and all

around me. So, I decided to inquire what creates joy in my life.

Here are some things that create joy for me:

Living with Jane, my amazing wife of 39 years.

The indoor and outdoor flower gardens Jane has created.

Snowplows in winter.

Our auto-start generator during power outages.

Being with our friends.

Our cats, Jimmy and Buzzy.

Sunny days with cool breezes.

Watching the sunrise from our living room as it appears over the mountain.

Driving to Winchell Mountain with Jane to watch the beautiful sunsets.

The sweet aroma of freshly mown grass.

Rebirth and greening of nature as Spring has Nature come back to life.

The incredible multicolor palette of the leaves of Fall.

Talking to animals, even the bears, I find in our drive-

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — May 1922

The New York Central Railway has brought suit for \$500,000 against the C.N.E. road for breach of contract in failing to operate trains over the Boston and Albany line between Agawam Junction and Springfield, Mass. The C.N.E. road made a con-

tract to operate trains on this stretch of road for the sum of \$15,000 a year, but in December, 1921, ceased to use the B. and A. tracks.

The Journal is issued one day late this week due to a broken gear in our printing press which made a delay of some hours for repairs.

LIME ROCK — Charles Vosburgh is having his house covered with new stain. Mr. Hapeman is doing the work.

Mr. L.L. Borden is driving a new Peerless Eight.

50 years ago — May 1972

A 50-mile stretch of the Housatonic River Valley will be studied for possible inclusion under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act if Congress passes legislation introduced Tuesday by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Rep. Ella Grasso. The Connecticut legislators propose the federal government work with local and state governments in an effort to clean up the upper Housatonic and to protect the river and its valley from further pollution and uncontrolled development.

Francis J. Knuffke, 22, of Bostwick Street, Lakeville, was reported in "poor" condition Wednesday morning at Sharon Hospital, after being seriously injured in a tractor accident about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Knuffke was mowing grass on a steep bank near the golf course at The Hotchkiss School, when the tractor he was driving rolled over, pinning him underneath. Dr. Peter Gott treated the victim at the scene, after which he was taken to the hospital by the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance.

A number of local residents played a part in last week's auction to raise funds for Connecticut Public Television. John Briscoe of Lakeville, who agreed to auction off four calves, reports that the studio was crowded with volunteers and staff members of Channel 24 and the objects to be offered for sale. There were paintings, television sets, a bicycle built for two, and a baseball autographed by Steve Blass of Canaan, which sold for \$60. Many goods and services also were auctioned.

Eight members of The Lakeville Journal staff were entertained Thursday by E.D.

Continued on next page

Clarification, 37th Sharon Classic

For the first time in all the years of conducting our primary annual fund raiser, the 37th Sharon Classic Road Race to benefit the Sharon Day Care was held at Veterans' Field in Sharon Valley on Saturday, May 7, 2022, as per tradition, the first Saturday in May.

Many in the community and neighboring towns wondered why the change occurred and talk ensued that the Sharon town officials had not cooperated with us, which then inspired the change. This is NOT AT ALL TRUE. The town supports us very well and they understood why we moved our location. Now it is time for our attendees and sundry

supporters to know the reasons for the move.

The beautiful historic Sharon Town Green will be undergoing curb work and other refurbishments during 2023. Thus, it became clear that we should plan ahead and relocate our fundraiser in order to be prepared. We chose Veterans' Field and received excellent support from Sharon Parks and Recreation. The site allowed for ample parking, a new scenic race route, a pavilion for sheltering activities, and real bathrooms with running water, which the runners and attendees applauded, as well as food trucks, which could not be parked on the Green. The only negative issue that

we endured was the nasty, cold, windy weather.

Change is often difficult to take, but flexibility is most necessary when planning such a detailed event. We hope to see everyone return to the new site on Saturday, May 6, 2023. In the meantime, the Sharon Day Care board and staff are working on evaluating this year's race to ascertain what we need to improve.

We thank you for your patience and understanding in accepting a necessary change.

Janet Nickson

Sharon Day Care Board Sharon

Deadline for letters for the issue of June 2 is Friday, May 27 at noon. Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com.

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

Excellent Towns & Villages section

Many thanks for dedicating this year's Towns and Villages publication to ways that towns are finding to create more housing, and thanks to the supplement's editor Cynthia Hochswender for her excellent introductory article.

I agree wholeheartedly that there is a severe shortage of affordable housing in our communities. Unfortunately, there is a history of intense opposition to solving this problem. I suspect that some of the opposition has come from self-interested current landlords, who have been afraid that increasing the housing supply would lead to lower rents for existing housing.

Unfortunately, many people who are not landlords also have opposed the development of affordable housing. This seems to arise from a wish to keep our communities unchanged, and from anxiety about some "foreign element" that may move in.

It is a mistake to think of affordable housing as something that would benefit only people who want to move to

our communities. In fact, it also would be a great benefit to those of us who already live here. Our shops and restaurants are suffering severe staff shortages, to the point where some of them have had to reduce their hours. We also have trouble recruiting teachers, nurses, and many other kinds of professional and nonprofessional workers whom we really need. Our schools are shrinking because our population is getting older, which keeps increasing the cost per student of educating our children.

In many ways, we need new people to help us maintain, and increase, the vibrancy of our communities. Developing more housing in which the people whom we need can afford to live will make things better for all of us, in education, healthcare, comfort, convenience and general economic development. Let's all get involved, and work with our local governments to solve this problem

Cavin P. Leeman, MD
Amenia

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.tricornernews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 125, Number 42

Thursday, May 26, 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.

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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.

Viewpoint

Donald K. Ross (1943-2022)

Activist and builder of democratic institutions extraordinaire

It was a marathon day of 30-minute interviews in 1970. Little did I think we were selecting recent law school graduates who would become, over a lifetime, civic leaders of historical significance in producing major changes for a more just and safe society.

Ten minutes into my interview with Donald K. Ross — fresh out of NYU Law School after two years of teaching in Nigeria with the Peace Corps — I knew he was someone very special. It wasn't about any charisma or galvanizing rhetoric. It was his steady, focused, mature explanations that he gave for his qualifications and desire to engage in the work of bringing people together to create strong foundations for a better society.

Donald and two other recruits spent two months assessing the temper of campuses north and south, after which Donald and I traveled to colleges and universities meeting with active students to start their own full-time public interest research groups (PIRGs). After some disappointments, we got PIRGs going in Oregon and Minnesota. Our early groundwork helped Donald persuade students on numerous campuses to persevere and form a total of 13 state-wide student public interest research groups. There are now over 20 such groups, run by student boards, with full-time staff advocates. PIRGs have canvassed millions of households in their states to move forward with legislation on environmental, consumer and other causes for all the people.

It is hard to exaggerate how difficult the process was to stay on course and negotiate with university administrations for funding to establish and keep these PIRGs going. It took Donald's immense stamina, diplomacy and foresight to mediate student conflicts and advise students on the organizational details of

their civic start-ups. These efforts overcame many a stumble and drawback before such unique, wonderful civic training and civil justice organizations got underway.

During his nearly three years with us, Donald wrote, with me, "Action for a Change: A Student's Manual for Public Interest Organizing," to guide students in starting or running PIRGs. In 1973, he wrote, "A Public Citizen's Action Manual," which was full of projects that today still retain their importance for "public citizens" to use in their communities.

Over the next 50 years, Donald demonstrated the remarkable range and depth of his skills to strengthen our democratic society. In 1973, he became the head of the New York PIRG (NYPIRG) and over the next decade built this student funded and student run nonprofit into the largest state-based research and advocacy organization in the country with offices all over the state, including in its capital, Albany. NYPIRG pushed for government accountability and advanced political reforms. Donald and his NYPIRG colleagues also challenged the banks, insurance companies, utility companies, drug companies and toxic polluters.

Students received course credit for turning their ideals into practice through legislation, litigation or rigorous citizen monitoring, such as the Straphangers Campaign that Donald and his colleagues set up to improve the New York City subways.

This bold, friendly, humble civic giant, adored by scores of younger colleagues he mentored, had an uncanny sense of civic opportunity. After the Three Mile Island breakdown in 1979, Donald achieved the impossible

task of organizing, in three weeks, a giant "No-Nukes" rally of 100,000 people in Washington, D.C., followed a few months later in September by a 250,000-person rally on the sands of the Battery Park City landfill in New York City.

He was hard to keep up with, so methodical and diverse were his projects. His work with Rockefeller Family Fund expanded the horizons of what philanthropy could do to advance justice. He co-founded and helped manage the Environmental Grantmakers Association, which has grown to 200 member foundations around the world. He expanded the impact of the Tortuga Foundation, which advances efforts to protect public lands and the environment, including the priceless Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

Together with one of his former student organizers, Arthur Malkin, he started a large public relations firm (M+R Strategic Services) and a public interest law and lobbying firm (Malkin & Ross). They represented the interests of nonprofit organizations, most of whom hitherto had little muscle with lawmakers at the state and federal levels. He led fights against Big Tobacco, Big Oil and the Defense Department's toxic contamination of its military reservations and its contiguous environments and communities.

From 2009 to 2017 he undertook the improbable task of uniting Republican and Democratic state legislators in the passage of about 200 bills in nearly 40 states regarding juvenile justice reform. To do this he traveled incessantly with the support of the John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, with whom he conceived the campaign.

A father of three, Donald

always had time to travel, including a memorable trip with his wife Helen throughout rural China and taking his well-known "treks" with close friends up the Himalayas.

I was fortunate to discover such an unsurpassed superstar citizen organizer and institution builder for sustainable democratic institutions. He had an extraordinary civic personality of resilient stamina, motivating others by self-disciplined example and relentless focus on results.

Millions of people who benefited from his proliferating projects never knew this modest man's name.

He was too modestly authentic, too productive and too sharing of credit with others to warrant any media coverage. (His hometown newspaper, The New York Times, would do well to do more reporting on the civic community.)

Those Harvard professors who wrote the recent book, "How Democracies Die," should now study the life and lasting achievements and institutions of Donald K. Ross to show how democracies can live. They would learn how much he has to teach them and millions of other Americans presently sinking into paralyzing discouragement and inaction in the face of Trumpian-driven fascism.

America lost a front-line champion of democracy and justice-in-action with the passing of Donald K. Ross on May 14, 2022. His legacy — the forces he put into motion — will continue to nourish what he and his collaborators fought for over half a century. For more information about Donald K. Ross, go to www.donaldkross.org.

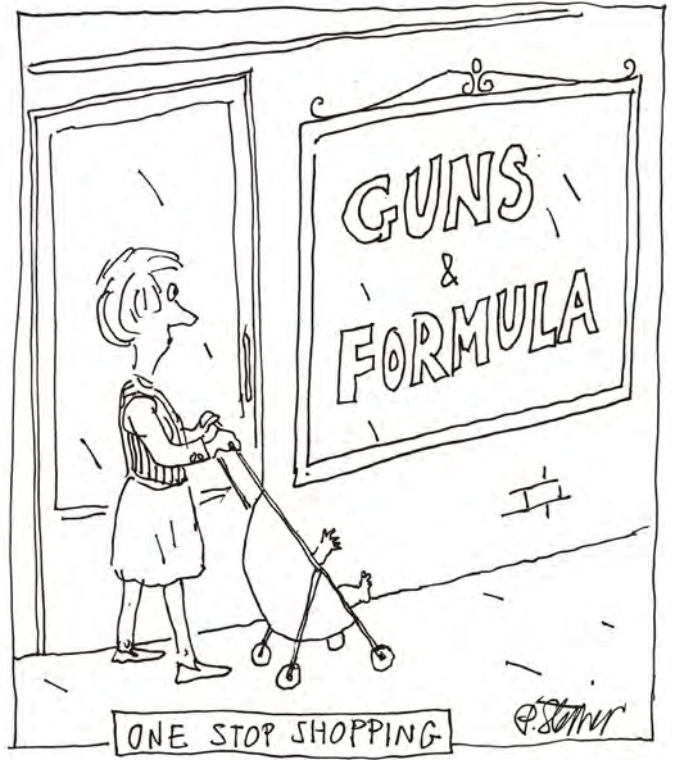
Consumer advocate and former presidential candidate Ralph Nader grew up in Winsted and is a graduate of The Gilbert School. He is the founder of the American Museum of Tort Law in Winsted.

Town crew members and Chris Toomey of Peerless Tree Service were busy this week planting about two dozen trees, part of the ongoing "greening of Canaan" efforts by the Beautification Committee and Canaan Community Trust. Plantings included flowering pear trees near the pavilion and American sycamores along Main Street.

The thunderstorm that rumbled through Canaan last July 14 was brief, but it left behind months of rebuilding for one local family business. On Saturday afternoon, family, friends and neighbors gathered at an open house in the bright new warehouse of William Perotti and Sons Plumbing and Heating. The new steel-frame structure sits on the Furnace Hill Road site of the building partially destroyed by a raging fire ignited by lightning that traveled inside along an electrical cable.

A large black bear has joined the influx of tourists who come to Kent when spring does. A resident on Seger Mountain Road found her metal bird feeder on the ground and bent. She reasonably concluded this could not be accomplished by a dog, cat or squirrel. In fact, she couldn't have done it herself. She also saw the tracks. An actual sighting occurred on Highland Road and Spooner Hill. The bear was described as "very big."

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



The problem with philanthropy

"There's no question in my mind that anyone's personal wealth is the product of a collective effort and social structures which present opportunities to some people, and obstacles to countless others."

MacKenzie Scott,
philanthropist

The problem with philanthropy is three-fold. First, and most importantly, we shouldn't need it if everyone paid their fair share in taxes. Americans shouldn't have to beg

others for a roof over their heads, food to feed their families, clothes to keep them warm or a visit to the doctor to keep them healthy. But here we are.

Second, who are these people to decide who deserves help? These are individuals who have no clue what it is like to support yourself and your family in this country. As philanthropists the ultra-rich get to decide who is worthy of their largesse. They may choose to support education by giving millions to their alma mater. In the meantime, schools around the country are crumbling and struggling to pay teachers a living wage. They may choose to support healthcare by picking a disease to fund. Meanwhile, millions cannot afford to see a doctor, let alone a dentist, and the chronically ill can't afford the medications they need to stay alive.

Third, the recipients are expected to be grateful. Grateful for what? That a tiny portion of what was taken from them is being returned. The money that the wealthy hoard comes from those of us who have to pay a substantial part of our income in taxes. We are the ones who made

and purchased the goods and services that made these people rich.

We are taxed on our income, but the ultra-rich have little or no "income." Jeff Bezos, the richest man in the world, had so little "income" he was able to claim and receive a child tax credit.

The trouble with philanthropy is that it is a fig leaf covering the fact that the wealthier you are, the less you pay in taxes. If the wealthy paid taxes on their wealth as opposed to their "income," we could pay for universal healthcare, free childcare, clean

energy. People don't want charity, they want fairness. They want to share in the success of the businesses that they helped to build. They want the money they earn and spend to keep circulating. Taxes pay for jobs as well as social programs.

I object to having to rely on philanthropy for things we, the people should be funding. I object to the obscenely wealthy doling out pittances while lobbying legislators to protect their wealth. I object to anyone who can afford to take a joy ride into space but shelters all their wealth from taxation.

Charity is not — and should not be — an alternative to taxes. And taxes should reflect the reality of a person's ability to pay. The billions of dollars given away by the ultra-rich as charity each year would be better spent supporting their fellow Americans.

Lisa Wright divides her time between her home in Lakeville and Oblong Books in Millerton where she has worked for nearly 40 years. Email her at wrightales@gmail.com.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

Fales Jr. of Falls Village and Richard Wardell, executive vice president of the National Iron Bank, at a luncheon thanking them for their work on a booklet commemorating the bank's 125th anniversary. Entitled Iron Country, the work written by Mr. Fales traces the story of Falls Village, the Great Falls of the Housatonic, and other components in the history of the iron era in Northwest Connecticut from 1720 to the present day. Mr. Fales is a past president of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society.

25 years ago — May 1997

Reports poured in this week of sightings of what appears to be a wild boar — or perhaps of more than one! Several very reliable people — such as Gordon Whitbeck, David Clark and Beth Kaltman, all of Salisbury, Tom Blakey in Canaan, and hikers on the Appalachian Trail — all report having seen a wild boar this week. Gail and David Clark on Sugar Hill Road in the Amesville section of Salisbury saw a big black animal that "looks like a bear but with longer fur and a big nose" in the pasture with their cows on Monday of this week, according to neighbor Carl "Zeke" Hermann. The animal had apparently gone right through the Clarks' electric fence. And the sheriff's office in Rhinebeck on the New York side of the border reported that a wild boar had been "dispatched" on Livingston Street in that city where it was "roaming" on May 13.



The season opens at Lakeville Lake

PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

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Memorial Weekend is a time to celebrate our country and our citizens who have served in the military. While most of us will be enjoying the parades and barbecues, some will not. For example, USMC Corporal George William Clark, born in 1950 in Lakeville and who graduated from SCS and Housy, died in an ambush on Go Noi Island in Vietnam on May 24th, 1968. George can be found in our cemetery with an American flag marking his grave or at the Vietnam Memorial in DC at Panel 67E/Line 8. It may be good to pause to remember George. Many of his classmates are still in town, or speak with his teacher at SCS, Fred Romeo... his memories of George are of a young man with a sense of humor and a tremendous athlete who gave his life for his country.



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Our Towns

Cornwall wastewater project advances

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Staying on track with the schedule devised for the town to make a decision on West Cornwall's wastewater project, the Board of Selectmen passed two crucial resolutions at its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 17. The votes were unanimous.

The first resolution discusses appropriating \$6.23 million for the project, authorizing an eventual bond issue for that amount, but in the interim allowing the town

to borrow the funds temporarily. The second resolution would direct the selectmen to schedule a town meeting on the project and to follow that town meeting with a referendum vote two weeks later. That referendum will determine whether the project is to move ahead.

"With these resolutions we are agreeing to put this matter before the town," First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said.

Ridgway noted that the town has been notified that it will receive federal fund-

ing toward the project in the amount of \$3 million, approaching half the cost.

Expressing thanks to all volunteers who have worked for many years to move the project ahead, Ridgway singled out the efforts of U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes (D-5), who brought federal funding to the project.

An information forum is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, to be held on Zoom. The referendum is projected to be scheduled for Saturday, July 9.

Sharon Hospital
Continuing to follow

closely Nuvance's planned cutbacks to Sharon Hospital's services, the selectmen voted unanimously to endorse a letter being sent by state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) requesting that an areawide public hearing be held on those plans.

"It's essential that the state's Office of Health Strategy hear from the community," Ridgway said. That office is considering the Certificate of Need submitted by Nuvance detailing the changes.



PHOTO BY SADIE LEITE

"So Many Chickens" by HVRHS alum Esra Akgul.

Student art show returns

By Sadie Leite

FALLS VILLAGE — Students, community members and teachers drifted through the Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS) library on Friday, May 20. They were there for the Blue & Gold student art show, presented for the first time in two years.

The gallery within the library presented more than 100 pieces of artwork, and glass showcases held sculptures.

Sophomore Mia Claydon was a member of the four-student intern team that helped organize the show. She motioned to "Purple Air," a sculpture she had crafted from clay. She also pointed out Liz Petkovich's sculpture, "Here's Johnny!"

"Mostly the art teachers let you be very creative," said Claydon.

This was clear with references to the film "The Shining," photographs of plastic toys and a head of the Marvel character Vision.

Freshman and head intern Ellie Wolgemuth identified her acrylic painting, "Sorrow."

"I didn't know some of these students were artistic, so it's been wonderful to see

their talent," she said

At 5 p.m., art teachers Warren Prindle and Patricia Vanicky (with other administrators) gathered the audience to give thanks and awards.

They announced the re-naming of the gallery. The Kearcher-Monsell Gallery honors Lynn Kearcher, who established a scholarship that raised \$600,000 in 15 years for students attending four-year art schools; and the Monsell family, known for their support of the art department.

In the Dell Eads Reading Room, Vanicky revealed artist Tim Prentice's kinetic sculpture. The permanent installation, swaying silver cylinders with extensions resembling antennae, is named for the Native American phrase "Mishe Rohkok" or "Great Clear Sky."

Back in the gallery, Prindle thanked Susan and Tino Galluzzo for hosting the student art show at the former White Gallery in Lakeville for 15 years.

The "Best of Show" award is now named "The Tino and Susan Award for Excellence."

"It seems silly to read my own name," said Tino Galluzzo, as he stepped up to award James Wiggins for his piece, "Rocking the Cradle."

Cornwall passes annual budget, holds mill rate

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Attendance was sparse at the annual town meeting, but all who attended quickly approved the town's proposed budget for 2022-23 without public comment or questions. The special town meeting, taking only minutes to complete, was held on Friday, May 20, at Cornwall Consolidated School.

The Rev. Scott Cady was elected to serve as moderator.

Combining the Board of Education, the Region One and the town expenditure spending plans, the total budget for 2022-23 anticipates spending \$7,492,473 in support of the town. The amount to be raised by property taxes is \$6,773,095, based on the Grand List of taxable property, valued at \$476,871,325 following this year revaluation.

The Board of Finance had met the night before the town meeting and agreed upon a new mill rate at 14.49, subject to the next day's town meet-

ing and vote results.

Commenting after the town meeting, finance board Chairman Joseph Pryor noted that the mill rate is staying steady, aligning with the increase in property values. In fact, the mill rate is the same as it was when the previous revaluation occurred

10 years ago. In that period, he explained, the rise in the Grand List has supported the annual increases in the town budgets.

"The budget puts the town in a good place," First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said. Expense increases will include the higher cost of

solid waste disposal with the end of MIRA, capital projects and equipment replacement, and a one-time expense that channels \$45,000 in ARPA funds to the town's frontline workers and first responders for their extra pandemic-related duty on behalf of the town's residents.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARGARET A. MAGYAR

Late of North Canaan (22-00157)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated May 10, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is: Margaret L. O'Dell c/o Mark J. Capecelatro, LLC 117 Main Street P.O. Box 1045 Canaan, CT 06018

Megan M. Foley Clerk 05-26-22

BAUER FUND AND FOUNDATION COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Through grants to colleges, The Bauer Foundation provides indirect scholarship assistance for undergraduate college education to students residing in Regional School District One based on merit and need.

The Bauer Fund operates in the same manner. However, grants from the Fund are limited to students attending either Cornell or Wellesley.

Students attending Cornell or Wellesley should apply to the Fund. All others should apply to the Foundation.

New and returning application forms for the 2022-2023 school year are available at: www.bauerfundfoundation.org. Completed and fully

documented applications must be returned to The Bauer Foundation at PO Box 1784 Lakeville CT 06039-postmarked no later than June 23, 2022. Scholarship awards will be announced by August 23, 2022.

05-26-22
06-02-22
06-09-22
06-16-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on application #2022-0173 by owners John and Elizabeth Sprague for a three-lot residential subdivision at 120 & 126 Dugway Road, Map 8 Lot 28-1. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 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
05-26-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2022-0174 by Nick Brazzale for contractor's equipment storage on a property owned by Vanessa

Brazzale at 17 Railroad Street, Salisbury, Map 54, Lot 58 per Sections 205.2 and 224.3 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 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
05-26-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2022-0176 by owner Erik Tomaino to convert an accessory building to contain a detached accessory apartment on a single family residential lot at 56 East Main Street, Salisbury, Map 57, Lot 10 per Section 208 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 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
05-26-22

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2022-0180 by owner H. Peter Findlay for a 2-Lot residential subdivision at 42, 44, 79, & 81 Prospect Mountain Road Salisbury, Map 15, Lot 58 per the Salisbury Subdivision Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 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 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
Martin Whalen, Secretary
05-18-22

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following actions were taken by the Planning

& Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on May 16, 2022:

Approved - Special Permit Application #2022-0167 by owner Theodore Floridis and Allegra Kashmer, to renovate an existing accessory building to contain an apartment on a single-family residential lot in accordance with Section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 23 as Lot 54 and is located at 87 Beaver Dam Road, Salisbury.

Approved - Subject to Conditions - Special Permit Application #2022-0168 by Brit Hoyt, to construct a new detached apartment on a single-family residential lot in accordance with section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 16 as Lot 1 and is located at 143 Housatonic River Road, Salisbury. The property is owned by Anne McGrath.

Approved - Special Permit Application #2022-0172 by owner Ledbetter Trust for a detached apartment on a single-family residential lot in accordance with section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 10 as Lot 34 and is located at 97 & 99 Lincoln City Road, Lakeville.

Lakeville. The property is owned by James Demmert & Velda Brown.

Approved - Site Plan Modification Application #2022-0183 by owner William Reiland & Kathleen Reiland to construct a basketball court in the LPOD in accordance with section 404 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 67 as Lot 2-2 and is located at 63 Washinee Heights Road in Salisbury.

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

Town of Salisbury
Planning & Zoning Commission
Martin Whalen, Secretary
05-26-22 #653598

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DAVID C. SIMONDS Late of North Canaan (22-00197)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills May 10, 2022, Probate Court, by decree dated, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is: JoAnn Simonds c/o Mark J. Capecelatro, LLC 117 Main Street P.O. Box 1045 Canaan, CT 06018
Beth L. McGuire Chief Clerk
05-26-22

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Real Estate

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ESTATE/TAG SALE: May 28-29, 18 Lakeview Ave, Lakeville, CT. Saturday 9:00-3:00. Sunday 9:00-1:00 (half-price day). Features 1853 framed map of Salisbury, tiger maple slant desk, antique furniture, linens, quilts, and china, vintage LP records, garden tools, housewares, and souvenir spoon collection. Cash Only. NO EARLY BIRDS; MUST STAY AWAY FROM HOME UNTIL 9:00 AM.

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FREE FREE SOFA: Secretary Hutch, Rattan Patio Set, Glider, More. 489 Mill St. Millerton, NY May 28 10-4.

TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS: Snap-On and KMAC. Craftsman. Some power tools. Pipe wrenches. Fishing poles & reels. And Household Goods. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May, 27, 28, 29. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 Park Street, Millerton.

HELP WANTED

APPLIANCE INSTALLER: Full time position, Monday-Friday. Competitive salary, vacation time, 401K, insurance, Employee discounts, carpentry/handyman background helpful. Current drivers license required. Contact: ls@deckerandbeebe.com or 860-824-5467.

EXTRAS AFTERSCHOOL/SUMMER PROGRAM: Located in Salisbury CT is looking for a Program Director for our school-age program. We are open after school, early dismissals, some no school days, and several weeks during the summer. School year hours average 25 hours per week and summer hours are 40 hours per week. Requirements for the position based on CT OEC guidelines. Vacation time available after a year. For more information or to submit a resume please email us at extrasprogram@gmail.com.

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EXTRAS SUMMER PROGRAM: located in Salisbury CT is looking for candidates to work with our school-age children during the summer from late June until August 12. We take daily walks to the Town Grove (Lake), play in the sand, go on field trips, and much more. We are looking for responsible individuals to join our team and make the summer safe and fun for our children. If interested in this fun opportunity, please email resume to extrasprogram@gmail.com.

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 an Executive Chef, Banquet Servers, and Retreat Services Associates. 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.

LOCAL GARDENING BUSINESS: is looking for dependable workers to fill part-time positions for this year's gardening season. Experience is a plus, but not required. We will train you! Pay based on experience. Call for an interview at 347 496-5168 or email at foursistersgardens@gmail.com.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER: is hiring a Senior Fiscal Assistant to provide professional level support to the Finance unit. Requires meticulous attention to detail and focus on collaborative success for the administrative unit as a whole. For a full position description visit www.neccmillerton.org/employment. To apply email resume/cover letter to info@neccmillerton.org. EEO/EPO.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER: has several program-delivery positions available. We are hiring an Early Learning Program Assistant and Senior Assistant, Food Program Assistant, Teen Jobs Assistant, and an Out-of-School-Time SEL Coordinator. For a full position description visit www.neccmillerton.org/employment. To apply email resume/cover letter to info@neccmillerton.org. EEO/EPO.

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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

REAL ESTATE

preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry,

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Salisbury Central School is seeking candidates for the position of Summer Custodian. Responsibilities include cleaning and maintaining school facilities and performing custodial work and related tasks under the supervision of the Head Custodian to prepare the building to open for students and staff in late August. Dates of employment: June 20-August 26. Work Hours: 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. M-F. To apply, go to region1schools.org/EmploymentOpportunities/SearchOpenVacancies. Call 860-435-9871 with questions.

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