



Helping Haines Page A3

For the Love of Your Health Fitness • Nutrition • Wellness • Summer Camp Special Banner Pages B1-2

What to watch Compass, Pages B3-5



Bears and coyotes Page A4

A new direction; Columns, Letters Opinion, Pages A6-7

The Lakeville Journal

16 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS VOLUME 124 NUMBER 30 © 2021 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039 THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 2021 \$2.00

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

Nature Conservancy: Causeway must remain intact

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — The Nature Conservancy in Connecticut has issued a formal response to a property owner's proposed management and stewardship activities involving an abandoned railroad causeway at 145 Taconic Road on West Twin Lake.

A portion of the property encompassing the man-made peninsula is subject to a conservation easement entered into more than three decades ago, between the late Mary Alice White of Salisbury and The Nature Conservancy (TNC).

In recent months, a dispute had bubbled up between landowner Jeffrey Keenan and some area residents over whether the

conservation agreement allows, among other proposed activities at the site, a shortening of the causeway to improve the health of the lake.

In response to a Feb. 10 request from Keenan seeking interpretation of the conservation easement, The Nature Conservancy granted the landowner, with contingencies, approval to remove a dilapidated gazebo and its underlying abutment located at the far end of the causeway, as well as the construction of a shallow grade ramp to primarily support the offloading of weed-

harvesting material.

The Conservancy's position, released by Andrew Benson, TNC spokesman, further stipulated that the causeway must remain intact under the easement's terms. "There will be no reduction in the length of the causeway (noting that the removal of the gazebo and the underlying abutment is distinct), as we believe that would, among other things, be an impermissible termination of the easement as applied to that land," according to the statement.

The inquiry by the landown-

er, which prompted the Conservancy's position statement, was not a request for amendment.

Didn't seek to remove causeway

When reached by phone for comment on Wednesday, Feb. 24, Keenan said although he did seek TNC's input in his Feb. 10 letter regarding several proposals, including removal of the gazebo and construction of a gravel ramp, he did not mention removal or shortening of the causeway.

In a follow-up email with additional comments the next day, Keenan insisted that The Lakeville Journal publish all his prepared quotes verbatim and in their entirety — or not

See CAUSEWAY, Page B6

"This is a good day for conservation in and beyond Salisbury."

Kate Kimball, daughter of Mary Alice White



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

David Maltby and Chelsea Altman are the new owners of The Moviehouse in Millerton.

Pharmacy closes on short notice

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Pharmacy no longer handles prescription medicines.

The announcement on Monday, Feb. 22, that the store (now called the Salisbury General Store and Gifts) was out of the prescription business caught patrons by surprise.

In an interview on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the store, with the empty shelves in the pharmacy area visible, owner and pharmacist Peter D'Aprile said he was losing money on 25% of prescriptions, a course that was unsustainable.

"It all boils down to insurance reimbursements," he said. Payments are too low and take four to six weeks to arrive, causing cash flow problems.

D'Aprile said the Salisbury pharmacy was filling about 500 prescriptions per week, compared to CVS in Millerton, which handles between 2,000 to 3,000 per week. At the Kent Station Pharmacy, which he also owns, the volume of prescriptions is high enough to make up for any losses, he added.

D'Aprile said if he could break even on prescriptions, he would continue filling them.

As to the rather abrupt notice, D'Aprile said he was bound by contract as to when he could make the announcement. He wasn't happy about it, either.

"I called them and said, 'When can I tell people?'"

On social media, many customers complained that transferring the prescriptions to the Millerton CVS didn't help them, as their prescription



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

The Salisbury General Store will no longer fill prescriptions, according to Larissa Vreeland, left, manager and buyer, and owner Peter D'Aprile, at right in photo.

plans must remain in-state.

Last week Noble Horizons sent a note to its residents informing them that Sharon Pharmacy was willing to take

on their business.

D'Aprile and store manager and buyer Larissa Vreeland were upbeat about the future of the store, however.

Despite COVID-19, the sap keeps on rolling

By Cynthia Hochswender

Two of the Northwest Corner's largest commercial maple syrup operations will not be sugaring this year because of COVID-19 restrictions.

Smaller operations will continue to tap sap this year, however, so fresh, natural and pure maple syrup should still be readily available for the 2021 season.

To say that there are "large commercial operations" in the region, really, is an exaggeration. There are no massive producers on the scale of what one might find in Vermont, for example.

An article in VermontBiz, an online magazine, compared production numbers by state for 2020. Vermont

produces more than half the maple syrup sold in the U.S., at about 2,220,000 gallons from 6,150,000 taps in the maple trees. In the same year, Connecticut produced ... well, the number is so low that it was listed as NA on the chart.

Connecticut is one of only 10 U.S. states to even be included on the list. New York state is also on the list, producing an estimated 804,000 gallons last year from 2,800,000 taps.

Massachusetts' numbers are closer to those for Connecticut — in the sense that the state gets an NA on all the indicators.

But really, trying to be statistical and talking about yield when it comes to maple

See SYRUP, Page A8

D'Aprile said the area where the pharmacy was would be utilized for more floor space.

Vreeland said she would continue to concentrate on goods made either locally or in the U.S., and to offer things that chain stores like CVS do not carry.

She asked customers to tell her what products they would like to see the store carry.

The store will also continue to stock over-the-counter drugs.

D'Aprile noted that on many common items carried by both CVS and his store, his price is less.

Asked about the pharmacy employees, D'Aprile said they had all found new positions.

Continuity (and change) in store for Moviehouse

By Cynthia Hochswender

MILLERTON — Carol Sadlon is happy, relieved and of course sad that she has found new owners for The Moviehouse, the cinema that she opened in 1978 with her husband, Robert.

The theater has served the culture needs of residents in the Tri-state region with movies

and streamed performances of opera, theater and dance.

Sadlon continued to run The Moviehouse on her own after her husband and partner died of brain cancer in 2019.

But the weight of running any business is heavy; and to run a theater during the COVID-19 quarantine was crushing. The doors were closed last March. Sadlon has continued to work hard to offer films and other online events to a loyal community but ... it's hard.

And so she decided last autumn that it was time to pass the torch to new owners, whom she hoped would bring new energy to a beloved cultural resource.

The theater was listed last November with Select Sotheby's Realty with an asking price of \$1,195,000. Eleven potential purchasers surfaced quickly, most of them clearly looking to continue and enhance the Moviehouse model.

Sadlon said she would have been pleased to sell to any of them.

But she is most pleased, of course, with the successful bidders, David Maltby and Chelsea Altman, who became the official owners of The Moviehouse two weeks ago on Friday, Feb. 19.

In the announcement of the sale (released on Thursday, Feb.

See MOVIEHOUSE, Page A8

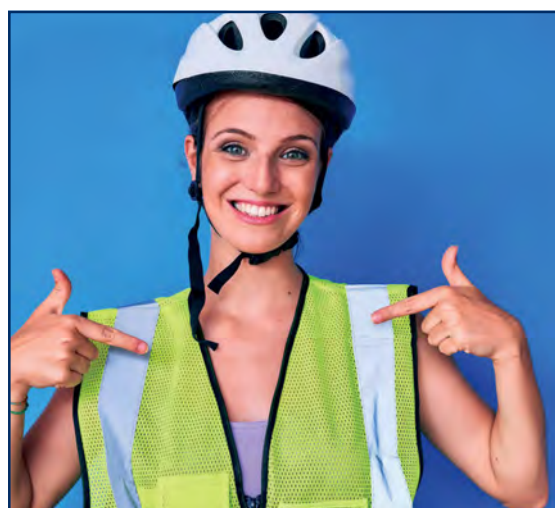


ILLUSTRATION BY TILLY STRAUSS

Tilly Strauss and her father, Julian, are already collecting sap and boiling it into maple syrup. Strauss, an artist, has created a small 'zine of illustrations that show the sugaring process.

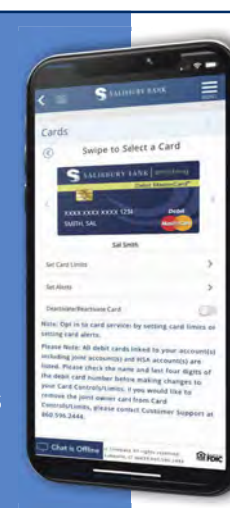



8 91421 00011 9



I like security

card controls allow you to turn your debit card on or off, restrict purchases, and set alerts to notify you of account activity.





SALISBURY BANK

enriching.

Connecticut 860.435.9801 | Massachusetts 413.528.1201 | New York 845.877.9850

Learn more at: salisburybank.com/app

In The Journal this week

TOWNS	A3-4	WELLNESS.....	B1-2
OBITUARIES	A5	COMPASS.....	B3-5
VIEWPOINT.....	A6	LEGALS	B6
OPINION.....	A7	CLASSIFIEDS.....	B6-8

Three-day forecast

Friday..... Sun, high 33°/low 19°
 Saturday..... Cloudy, 35°/18°
 Sunday..... Cloudy, 36°/16°

Special health-care enrollment

The new special enrollment period for health care coverage remains open until March 15. This enrollment period is ONLY for people who DO NOT currently have health insurance.

Help is available for registration by phone; call 860-672-

0043 x119 to schedule an appointment. Leave your name, number and the best time to call. Someone will return your call within 24 hours.

Anyone who has previously enrolled through Access Health CT should have their user name and password ready.

No-cost tax aide begins March 4

SALISBURY — Salisbury Senior Services is offering the AARP Tax Aide program at the Salisbury Senior Center at the Town Grove in Lakeville. Volunteers trained by AARP and certified by the IRS are available to assist those 60 and older, and low-income residents, with the preparation and filing of all

tax forms fee of charge.

All tax returns will be e-filed. This service will be available on Thursdays from March 4 through April 15 by appointment only.

Contact Lisa McAuliffe, Director of Senior Services, at 860-435-5191 to schedule an appointment.

Habitat seeking a partner family

NORTH CANAAN — Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Connecticut is seeking a partner family to work on construction of a home at Salisbury Road in North Canaan.

The mission of Habitat's Northwest Connecticut affiliate is to facilitate ownership of simple, but decent and affordable homes for local workforce families who find themselves priced out of the market by the spiral of escalating prices and/or limited income that denies them access to traditional mortgage sources.

Applications from eligible families will be accepted until April 11.

To be eligible for a Habitat home, applicants must meet three distinct criteria.

- 1) They must be facing a pressing need to improve their living conditions.
- 2) The applicant must

demonstrate a reasonable sense of responsibility for meeting current financial obligations, like rent, as well as verify adequate income to keep up with Habitat's monthly payments.

3) Habitat households must commit to partner with Habitat by investing 400 hours of their labor in the construction (200 hours is the amount of hours a partner family must invest for a rehabilitated home). One hundred hours must be donated by the actual partner family, but friends and others can help to reach 400 hours.

This one-story structure will have three bedrooms and two baths and an open kitchen, dining and living area.

To apply or for more information, call Bob Whelan at 860-435-4747, or email a request for an application package to admin@habitat-nwct.org.

Correction

Teacher Letitia Garcia-Tripp is working in the building at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, not at home as stated in the article in the Feb. 18 Lakeville Journal.

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.

Struck a sign

On Feb. 22 at approximately 7 p.m. on Furnace Brook Road in Cornwall a 2016 Lincoln Select driven by Siesha Nicole Barnes, 30, of Newark, N.Y., lost control on the snow-covered road and struck a pole and a wooden sign on the property of Heather Marie Martins, 33, of Cornwall. No injuries were reported. Barnes was issued a written warning for traveling too fast for the conditions.

Two Salisbury residents struck by vehicle

On Feb. 25 at approximately 3 p.m. on Cobble Road in Salisbury a 2008 Toyota Prius driven by Peter Oliver, 74, of Salisbury was backing out of Noble Horizons and struck two pedestrians, Alfred Ivry, 86, and Joann Ivry, 84, both of Taconic. The pedestrians were knocked to the ground upon impact and were transported to Sharon Hospital for minor

injuries. Oliver was found at fault, but further police action regarding this incident has not been made public yet.

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 cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com.

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning.

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

Check them out inside.
 • CVS



More great care
 in your corner

Whether it's an emergency or you're seeking primary care, you'll find the services you need at the new Hartford HealthCare HealthCenter at 80 South Main Street in Winsted.

This beautiful new facility, located at the intersection Routes 8 and 44, features:

- Emergency Room, open daily from 9am-9pm
- Diagnostic Imaging, including CT Scanner
- Mammography
- Cardiac & Pulmonary Rehabilitation
- Occupational & Physical Therapy
- Primary Care
- Specialists

For more information visit HartfordHealthCare.org/winsted



Our Towns



Winter Cheney, left, now a fifth-grader at Cornwall Consolidated School, organized his classmates to help raise funds to support landslide victims in his former home town of Haines, Alaska.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Kent's Streetscape project moves toward Phase Two

By Leila Hawken

Town budget planning

KENT — The initial phase of the long-planned Streetscape project is about ready for the bid process. The Board of Selectmen heard an update from the committee at the regular board meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23, a meeting conducted on Zoom.

"We need to get started with something," Streetscape Committee representative Mike Gawel told the selectmen, as he discussed the parameters of the project, which will be done in three phases.

Phase One is well underway, he said, and close to going out for bid. That phase involves the pedestrian walkway along Route 7 north of the traffic light and Route 341 west of the light.

Phase Two, Gawel explained, is awaiting surveying results. That phase will bring improvements along Route 7 south of the traffic light and Route 341 east of the light. Gawel said that his committee should get going on Phase Two now.

Improvements to Elizabeth Street will be part of Phase Three, he said.

Town Treasurer Barbara Kearns reported that Transportation Alternatives Program grant funding, if received, could free up town funds presently designated for the Streetscape work. The grants are administered through the Federal Highway Administration and they are available to town governments in support of infrastructure-related projects.

Turning attention to the annual budget process for 2021-22, the selectmen spent the remainder of their meeting clarifying a few of the budget lines showing increases. The new fiscal year will begin July 1.

Particular focus was drawn to a request for \$61,700 to cover an upgrade to the Town Hall telephone system and extension of fiber optic cable wiring.

First Selectman Jean Speck said that the new cable would increase bandwidth and bring greater reliability. She reported that the town is continuing to move documents from the present server and put those town records in internet-based storage.

"Once you move something to the cloud," Selectman Chris Garry observed, "you are only then adding updates," in an effort to understand the expense item.

Speck noted that the firehouse, the library and the school have fiber optic cable now. The proposal is to extend the cable to Town Hall.

In regard to the proposed improvements to the Town Hall phone system, Garry felt it would be helpful to hear from each department about their phone needs before reaching a budgeting decision.

The selectmen are planning a series of budget workshops in the coming weeks to hear from departments and clarify each item before finalizing the town budget proposal for presentation to the Board of Finance.

A little kindness helps turn tragedy into hope

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — When a landslide swept through the little community of Haines, Alaska, it drew little national notice — but when the news reached a particular corner of Cornwall, it struck at the very heart of the Cheney family — who had recently moved from Haines to Cornwall.

In the first week of December, after a massive rainstorm, a 600-foot landslide was let loose on the town, sweeping away four homes and destroying highways. The National Guard assisted with search and rescue. The town mourned lives lost in the huge debris field.

Winter Cheney, 10, a fifth-grade student at Cornwall Consolidated School (CCS), was saddened by the news. The

grandson of longtime Cornwall resident Hugh Cheney and his late wife, Lynn, Winter is a member of a family steeped in community service. He began to imagine how he could turn his long-distance concern into a way to help.

He has kept in touch with his former classmates at the Glacier Bears School. Working with Winter, CCS students helped raise in excess of \$1,000 for the town of Haines. The proceeds have been sent to Chilkat Valley Community Foundation's Emergency Response Fund. An estimated 35 donors contributed.

Cornwall Consolidated School Counselor Brittany Perrone reported that donations are continuing to come in. She said the fundraising project was conceived as part of a class she

teaches on kindness and compassion, called Social-Emotional Learning (SEL).

Winter was intent on finding a way to help the town of Haines. The whole SEL class pitched in enthusiastically to help, making the promotional posters and flyers, Perrone said.

The February fundraising effort leading up to Valentine's Day was dubbed "Hearts for Haines." More than 500 paper hearts adorned a bulletin board at CCS with messages of encouragement in support of the project.

"It was a good civics lesson. It's helped all of us," Kathryn Cheney said about her son's project (Winter's father is Ted Cheney).

"I'm proud of him," she added, calling the fundraiser "a good overall idea." She said

that in dealing with the disaster coming on top of the pandemic, Haines needs outside help.

Reached for comment about the Hearts for Haines project on Friday, Feb. 26, Winter said that it was the final day of the project at CCS, although donations continue to be received.

"It was fun," Winter said, "and the class had fun, too." He recalled that the Glacier Bears School has "lots of good teachers and they help each other as well as the people in Haines."

Recognizing the leadership demonstrated by Winter and his CCS classmates, Perrone praised their efforts.

"Winter has been an amazing leader, inspiring other students locally and in area towns to take action, standing up for their own beliefs and supporting important causes," Perrone said. For more information about Haines disaster relief, go to www.chilkatvalleycf.org.

SCORE offers free advice to businesses in the area

By Leila Hawken

SALISBURY — For business owners in need of real-world, individualized advice to bolster one or more aspects of their ventures — or for people who are toying with the idea of starting a business — there is good news.

For all residents and area small business owners who have a question about starting or operating a business, expert advice is available free of charge from the SCORE organization.

When Mark and Lauren Trager moved permanently to the area in 2012, bringing their successful New York City business, TwoTwelve Consulting, along with them, they spoke at Salisbury's Scoville Library in April of that year and were the subject of a Lakeville Journal article on how to run a small business stemming from that library talk.

For the past seven years they have both been volunteering as SCORE representatives, along with about 20 others in the region.

When they first arrived, the Tragers said that they set out to help their community as a driving principle. "Once we moved here, we wanted to give back," Lauren Trager said during a conversation on Wednesday, Jan. 27. That desire to serve their community eventually led the Tragers to become SCORE volunteers.

"They can recognize a problem and then suggest how to fix it," said Lauren Trager about SCORE services and how SCORE mentors can help.

"You could be the best pizza maker in town and not know how to run a business," she observed, as just one type of entrepreneur who could benefit from guidance. During her career she has helped more than 125 small businesses get start-

ed. Her husband's career has been in financial management and business building.

SCORE consultants work with nonprofit organizations, private companies and entrepreneurs, Trager said.

"We are looking for more volunteers," Trager noted, adding that the volunteer executives are an "impressive group." She said that she and her husband enjoy the company of a variety of businesspeople, some fully retired, some semi-retired, and some at the height of their careers.

Before COVID-19, she said that the group enjoyed frequent get-togethers, which they look forward to resuming.

Information about serving as a SCORE volunteer is found on the SCORE website as is information about scheduling an appointment with a consultant.

Through the regional office in Torrington, SCORE is eager to get the word out that its services are available. The organization offers an expanding network of business executives in the area, experienced and glad to provide problem-solving advice.

Although the service has been available throughout the U.S. since 1964, Northwest Corner towns have not seen activity commensurate with the high level of expertise that is available.

And, particularly since the pandemic set in, businesses here are facing dire challenges.

But there is also opportunity now, and residents who are unemployed or underemployed may have talents that could be turned into part-time or full-time businesses.

SCORE is a network of approved business owners and executives who can help with the basics of starting a business and, once it's launched, can offer help with financial structure and give advice on operations, time management and employee management. Inventory controls are an important aspect of business management. So is attracting and keeping customers. Whatever the need is, a SCORE consultant can address it.

SCORE services are free and confidential. Consultants are offering their expertise at no cost to all new and existing businesses. During the pandemic, SCORE consultations can be done by phone, email or on Zoom.

For refreshers and continuing online help, SCORE also offers workshops and seminars, as well as templates of common business documents, all at no cost. This help is found on their website. For more information about SCORE in general, its opportunities and its offerings, go to www.SCORE.org.

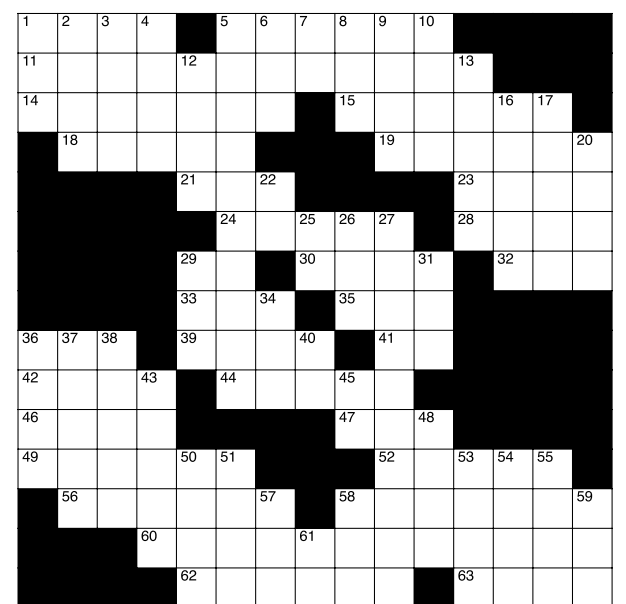
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. One of Noah's sons
5. Openings
11. Rising from the dead
14. Expressions for humorous effect
15. North American country
18. Flowed over
19. Tags
21. Long-lasting light bulb
23. Off-Broadway theater award
24. Khoikhoi peoples
28. Beloved movie pig
29. South Dakota
30. Tai language
32. Get free of
33. Afflict
35. Transmits genetic information from DNA
36. Commercials
39. Digits
41. Expression of sympathy
42. Bleats
44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner
46. Vegetable
47. Turf
49. Disorganized in character
52. Takes
56. Rules over
58. More fervid
60. Sweet drink
62. Cry loudly
63. A friendly nation

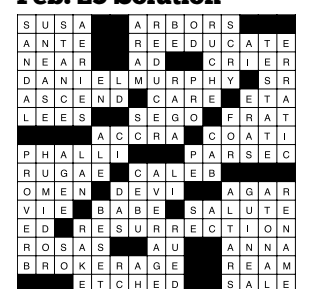
CLUES DOWN

1. A title of respect in India
2. His and
3. Employee stock ownership plan
4. A type of bond (abbr.)
5. Acting as if you are
6. Affirmative
7. Not caps
8. Type of medication
9. Monetary unit
10. Private school in New York
12. Small stream
13. A person of wealth
16. Exclude
17. Someone who vouches for you
20. Vegetable part
22. Gov't lawyer
25. Term to address a woman
26. Swiss river

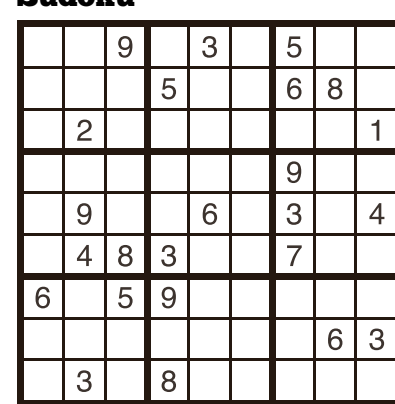


27. About senator
29. Paulo, city
31. Native American tribe
34. "Titanic" actor
36. Campaign for students' rights (abbr.)
37. Capital of Senegal
38. Slang for military leader
40. Football's big game
43. Women who threw themselves on funeral pyres
45. Equally
48. Forest animal
50. Heavy stoves
51. Releasing hormone (abbr.)
53. Song
54. Type of pickle
55. Offer in return for money
57. Soviet Socialist Republic
58. Burns wood (abbr.)
59. Beloved singer Charles
61. Three-toed sloth

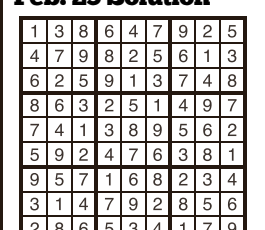
Feb. 25 Solution



Sudoku



Feb. 25 Solution



Our Towns

'Tis the bear season: our 'cute' woodland neighbors

By Leila Hawken

SALISBURY — Early spring brings out all sorts of natural delights including black bears emerging from hibernation, well-rested and hungry.

With ever-increasing ursine numbers in the area, seven regional land trusts joined in sponsoring a Scoville Library Zoom talk on Saturday, Feb. 27, an event that drew an audience of more than 350 to hear bear expert, author and biologist Ben Kilham. The talk was titled "The Social Bear: What Bears Have Taught Me About Being Human." Kilham spoke from his home in Lyme, N.H.

"Black bears can make friends with strangers," Kilham said, introducing the notion of their observable relationships

with one another. The strangers referenced here are other bears, not people.

Kilham and wife Debra, along with his sister, Phoebe, have hosted orphaned bear cubs in their home, and nurtured their release back into the wild. A few years ago, Kilham said that they established the Kilham Bear Center, complete with bear pens and two spacious outdoor enclosures. One enclosure measures eight acres and the other 11.

During the bear rehabilitation process, they have observed habits and social behavior, finding unanticipated parallels to human behavior.

"My interest is in studying social behavior," Kilham said. In the past, he said, bears were thought to be solitary, gather-

ing only at food sources. On the contrary, he added, bears exhibit reciprocal altruism. For example, females will alter the boundaries of their territories if an abundance of acorns or beech is found within their area, but a neighboring territory lacks a similar abundance in a given year. They are willing to share with their neighbors.

Authority within a community of bears is "matri-linear," according to Kilham. A dominant female will show more aggression toward her own relatives than she will show toward strangers. While females have dominance according to their generation, it is the job of all females to chase males away, Kilham noted.

A way to tell if a black bear you encounter is male or fe-

male: the males have longer legs; the females' legs are quite short in comparison. Males tend to roam far on their long legs; their home range can be 200 square miles. In New England, that could mean state to state.

Food supplies are key to bears. Terming the phenomenon "mutualism," Kilham has observed males traveling together and willingly sharing small amounts of food.

In the spring, bears emerging from hibernation and entering the mating season are drawn to eating new growth such as red oak buds, beech buds, skunk cabbage and jack-in-the-pulpit. They find their way to wet, swampy areas. They will eat beech leaves into mid-June.

The mating season extends from mid-May into July, Kilham said. Cubs will be born

during winter hibernation. Bears emerge from dens in April and set about foraging for food.

The diet consists of vegetation, about 85%. They will also ingest insects. Kilham emphasized that they are not predators, although if they come across something that's easy to catch, they will take it.

People and bears cross paths generally in the summer because people who live in valleys are also likely to be near moist, swampy areas. The bears, seeking to store body fat, prioritize their food possibilities according to quality and quantity. That is why bird feeders and unsecured trash become so attractive.

"Bears have no interest in people," Kilham insisted. They understand their own communication, which is heavily based on a sophisticated scent sys-

tem. Incidentally, panda bears do not have that capability. But a black bear can analyze a single leaf to determine toxicity or benefit by holding it gently in its mouth. Early Native Americans knew to watch bears to determine useful properties of certain plants for safety and medicinal uses.

He advises that if you encounter a bear, stay still, keep your eyes on the bear and speak softly, showing that you are not aggressive. The bear will turn and paddle away.

The son of a naturalist, Kilham recalled that his father taught him how to keep good field notes. "It is important to write just what you see, not your interpretation of what you see," Kilham said.

To learn more about Kilham's work with bear research, go to www.kilhambearcenter.org.

Be wary of the dangerous (and wily) coyote

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Wildlife expert Ginny Apple told an online audience everything they ever wanted to know about coyotes in a talk sponsored by the David M. Hunt Library on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Apple, who is a Master Wildlife Conservationist with the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) described the eastern coyote as an "ecological generalist and ultimate survivor."

Apple said coyotes evolved as a distinct species about 1 million years ago in North America, and until relatively recently were found only west of the Mississippi River.

Native Americans regarded

the coyote as a "trickster, demigod, prophet and teacher."

The members of the Lewis and Clark expedition had never seen a coyote when they encountered them in 1804, Apple said. The explorers called them "prairie wolves."

Mark Twain didn't think much of the coyote, Apple continued. In "Roughing It," Twain said of the coyote, "The meanest creatures despise him, and even the fleas would desert [sic] him for a velocipede [early bicycle]."

In the 1920s, Scientific American magazine described the coyote as "the original Bolshevik" — strong words at the time.

The Warner Brothers cartoon character Wile E. Coyote

improved the animal's image somewhat, as did subsequent Disney films.

But the coyote continues to be regarded with suspicion and fear, Apple said

Canis latrans is typically 48 to 60 inches long, weighs between 30 and 50 pounds, and lives five to seven years, although coyotes living 10 years and up are not uncommon.

Apple said they are intelligent and extremely adaptable — which is why they are found in suburban and even rural environments.

The coyote's diet consists of "anything it can chew."

So deer, mice, rabbits and other creatures need to be wary. Coyotes also eat berries, nuts and bugs.

And garbage, pets and even small livestock.

Because the coyote is so adaptable, the best way for people to guard against unwanted contacts is to keep their garbage secured and their pets under supervision, Apple said. People with livestock should use fencing, bearing in mind a coyote can get over a 6-foot-tall fence — or dig under it.

Coyotes will also hang around bird feeders — not for the seed, but for the small creatures that eat the seed that spills on the ground.

Apple said the DEEP will remove a coyote that becomes a problem, but cautioned that a coyote moving across one's lawn is not necessarily a problem.

She also warned people to keep their dogs on the leash when hiking. "If your dog goes up to a den it won't be welcomed."

Apple said Connecticut, which registered its first official coyote kill in 1963, has about 3,000 coyotes. Some 200 to 400 are hunted or trapped every year.

People should never feed coyotes, Apple said. "We want them to stay wary."

Apple closed by saying people need to learn how to coexist with coyotes and all wildlife.

"It's incumbent on us to learn how to live with these species."

Granite curbs: a finishing touch for the Sharon Green

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — The selectmen heard a report about the plan to install granite curbing along the Main Street side of the town Green, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Sharon Green Committee Chairman Betsy Hall described the upcoming second phase of the Green project. She emphasized the importance of coordinating the curb installation with the state's plan to repave Main Street.

The purpose of the curbing, Hall explained, is to define the edge and prevent cars from parking on the Green. Drainage is not seen as an issue on that side of the Green.

"This project makes a lot of sense," First Selectman Brent Colley said.

After discussion, the selectmen approved the proposal and agreed to pass the

project along to the Board of Finance for their approval before the expense is put to a town meeting vote. Estimated to cost a total of \$138,780, the project would require that the town purchase the granite blocks and then stockpile them. Installation would then be done in coordination with the state's paving work.

Doing the work on the project will be RAR Excavation, the sole bidder for the first phase.

Hall reported that the \$105,433 remaining in the undesignated fund for the Green project would be used for the curbing project, and the Green Rehabilitation Account could provide the remainder.

The Green Committee has earmarked \$1,000 to be used in the spring for fertilizing the Green and accomplishing any minor repairs needed after the winter, Hall reported.

And he wondered if the targeting of information represents a threat to democracy by limiting users' exposure to different ideas.

Jenny also questioned the security of the data economy. "Is the whole system robust?" he asked, referring to recent data hacking for ransom of two French hospitals.

Greene brought up possible anti-trust action, noting that in the U.S., such legislation usually focuses on consumer prices.

Jenny said historically Europe has a different take on antitrust actions, in part because in Europe the large companies subjected to such regulation have often been state-owned and inefficient.

But when users are not charged anything for using a service, it is difficult to identify a specific, consumer-based harm.

Jenny noted that the European Union imposed a whopping \$1.7 billion fine on Google in 2019.

Asked about the practice of Big Tech buying up small-

er platforms and applications, Jenny, playing devil's advocate, asked if Facebook's motive in acquiring an up-and-coming app is to avoid competition, or to encourage innovation.

He said Tik-Tok spent hundreds of millions on development and promotion.

But for those who don't have that kind of cash, the prospect of selling an application to one of the big tech companies encourages innovation.

One intriguing idea that came up in the conversation was the notion that Google, Facebook and other publicly traded Big Tech companies should have to list their data as a tangible asset on their balance sheets.

Jenny said whatever else might happen, companies that monetize their users' data need to be more transparent about the process.

He said the EU has taken action on that front, passing privacy and data regulations that are far more rigorous than anything in the U.S.



Sanitation Service

*Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future*

Amenia, New York
1-800-522-7235 | 845-877-9354

The Lakeville Journal Company

The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • TriCornerNews.com

Fostering Democracy and an Atmosphere of Open Communication Since 1897



This letter has been enclosed in print editions of *The Lakeville Journal* and *Millerton News* and on www.tricornernews.com. We invite all our readers to continue to keep track of our progress and we will keep you updated regularly.

Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News?

Dear Reader,
Late in 2019, we came to you, hat in hand, to share with you our story within the world of vanishing local journalism. You generously supported us, to date, in the amount of \$164,975 in what was known as the "Community Membership" model and will now be known as the "Community Contributor" model.

- Your generosity made up a deeply appreciated 39% of annual General Expenses from September of 2019.
- We are happy to have qualified for a PPP loan (which we will convert to a 'grant', having met the necessary criteria), in the amount of \$146,643, contributing 35% of General Expenses during this same period.
- As they experienced their own COVID-19 cash needs, our steadfast advertisers needed to scale back their commitments to us. Our advertising revenue has dropped over 30%.
- Effective October 15, 2020, we have raised the cost of the newspaper to two dollars, the first increase since 2003.

COVID-19 has awakened an awareness of the significance of our papers, as we seek information about our world. Thanks to our Community's generosity and the unswerving dedication of our fine Team, we were able to remain fully functional through this pandemic. We love our Community partnership. We will continue our work, with your kind respect and support.

— The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC

Support your local, independent voice in journalism by making a contribution at www.tricornernews.com/contribute or by mailing a check with your contact information to *The Lakeville Journal*, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039.

In return for your Community Contribution, we regret that we cannot offer a tax deduction at this time.

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified
Technician



(518) 789-3462

52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER



Quality Used Cars
Maintenance • Repairs
MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS

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

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

2 North Elm Street
N. Canaan, CT 06018

The Jesuits and b-ball: a match made in heaven?

In 1966, the University of Kentucky's all-white basketball team played for the NCAA championship against the all-Black Texas Western team. The latter won 72-65. The game has long been hailed as pivotal in integrating college basketball.

But before that, in 1963, Loyola University of Chicago, a Jesuit school, won the NCAA with four Black starters and one white player at point guard. That game, against the U of Cincinnati, which had an integrated team, is seldom recognized for what it was — a literal game-changer.

I was a student at Loyola in the early '60s and we always heard about the team's trip to the South, where people threw pennies at them and refused them service and lodging. Throughout, the team led by the wonderfully named coach,

George Ireland, persevered. One can make the case that the Jesuits did much to integrate America, along, of course, with many civil rights organizations.

The Society of Jesus, the proper name for the Jesuits, was founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534. Ignatius, a Basque soldier, and his dedicated soldiers for Christ, started many universities throughout Europe, decades before the birth of Shakespeare. That's relevant because every school had an operating theater, putting on plays, holding play contests, staging operas and ballets.

My mentor, Father John Walsh, S.J. at Marquette U, also a Jesuit school, wrote his PhD Thesis for the Yale Grad-

uate School on Jesuit ballet in the 16th Century. Father, as everyone called him, made the case that the Jesuits began modern ballet. I have read his Thesis, the first by any priest for Yale's Grad School, and it is convincing. One of Father's most celebrated students is John Neumeier, who has headed the Hamburg ballet since 1973.

A few years later, Marquette won the NCAA under the legendary coach Al McGuire. Unlike the Green Bay Packers coach, Vince Lombardi for whom winning was the only thing, McGuire quipped "Winning is only important in war and surgery."

Indeed there is a dark side to the Jebbies, as they are called.

There is this little matter of The End Justifies the Means, or as Mr. Pickwick, putting too fine a point upon it, would have said, "The end must be considered and the means appropriately chosen." Talk about a Jesuiticism! They were also implicated in the Gunpowder Plot, sometimes known as The Jesuit Treason in 1605 against James I when Guy Fawkes tried to blow up opening day Parliament in London.

(Great series by Judith Rock, writing about a Jesuit scholastic name of Charles du Luc later in 17th century Paris who solves mysteries in and around the school, Jesuit College de Clermont, attended by Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, later known as Moliere. Start with "The Rhetoric of Death" and keep reading.)

They were also accused, perhaps wrongly, of persecuting

the Huguenots, aka Protestant Calvinists, although indeed they were persecuted by the Catholic majority.

Have you looked at the latest rankings for the NCAA Men's basketball? Gonzaga University, #1.

Saint Aloysius Gonzaga (1568-1591) was a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire who renounced his titles and wealth to serve God and the Church as a member of the Society of Jesus.

Ignatius Loyola — Basque to the bone. The head of the Jesuits is always called The Black Pope, and its head has always been a Basque.

When the Black Pope, Pedro Arrupe, visited Marquette in 1966, we were indeed blessed with royalty.

When struck by stroke, he forgot the myriad languages he had known and only retained

Basque.

Jorge Mario Bergoglio, though not Basque, is a Jesuit. And Pope Francis.

Basketball: Jazz Ballet. I have long maintained that's what BBall is. Improvisational (although much of jazz is carefully scripted) and balletic. There are football teams who require their players to take ballet classes. I am tempted to say BBall players don't need to. But if the Splash Brothers, Steph Curry and Klay Thompson of the Golden State Warriors aren't Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov, they come pretty darn close.

The Jesuit motto: *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*. For the greater glory of God.

And a whole lot of jazz ballet along the way.

Lonnie Carter is a writer who lives in Falls Village. Email him at lonniety@comcast.net.

Responsible approaches to affordable housing in small towns

In our beloved New England towns, we know the 21st century challenges: the new economy, aging infrastructure and more. But the hottest topic before our towns: What is our housing need and how do we best meet it? The new Affordable Housing (AH) Planning Project beginning in Falls Village, Cornwall and Barkhamsted is kicking off with three webinars: How is Affordable Housing Funded? How much affordable housing do we need? And why do we have insufficient housing for the young and for seniors?

In our first webinar, David Berto made clear just how vast the options are for financing AH. He explained the approach to selecting type and location and when asked, fully supports using a "charrette", a gathering of residents, municipal leaders and planners together to find concepts that the whole community can support, removing the likelihood of NIMBY conflicts. Next, Sam Giffin's topic was how much AH is needed and he acknowledged job availability and transportation as key to some types of housing, the questionable role of Incentive Housing Zones and the positive impact of using mixed incomes in a development. He focused on responsible planning, population growth or reduction, the need for multi-family and the role of zoning changes. He did not emphasize the importance of a 10% AH minimum per town.

I hope to clear up the misconceptions about the state "punishing" towns for a lack of 10% AH and the NIMBY dilemma. There is an existing statute: Sec 8 30g. It offers a carrot to developers of AH. There is no stick, there is no enforcement action in the "30g" statute. It works like this: if an AH developer has a project denied and sues the town to overturn the decision, and if the town has less than 10% AH, the town bears the burden of proof that its decision should be upheld. Now, if the town has 10% AH or more, the developer can still sue. But just who is

suing our towns? Is it our housing councils and trusts? The key is that our state is not suing our towns, nor imposing taxes or other punishments. Moreover, some of our towns have adopted incentive housing zones (IHZ). In the case of these IHZ's, the developer cannot claim the "30g" advantage, should they be turned down and choose to sue the town. A specific exception has been added to the statute such that you cannot use "30g" in an IHZ development. But how is this important, again who is suing our towns? Our trusts and councils? Our own Council of Governments (COG)?

This leads to the next big question: Why are our small towns using Incentive Housing Zones? If NIMBY is right about anything, it is that an exceptionally high-density project doesn't belong in anyone's back yard, mine or yours. Scale is important to the economy of a small town, and building housing is an expensive commitment that lasts long into the future after the developer has left for the Cayman Islands. Scale should be right sized, not as big as possible.

I hear very responsible neighbors ask: what about our teachers, first responders, trades and craftsmen, artists and artisans, service workers, healers, elders and the young, farmers, technicians and technologists, all of us. I think our towns can accommodate all of us but where do we begin?

I suggest we start with a "charrette" bringing neighbors, town leaders and planners together to identify what is best for each town. Do we have anything at all for our seniors and physically handicapped? Could some state-of-the-art rental units for these current members of our community, a mix of AH and market rentals, free up their older homes to new buyers?

Can our towns help our young families buy some of these older homes, rehab them to contemporary use? A community service organization can keep lists of families, properties, contractors,

banks with low-rate mortgages for first time home buyers, and more.

Please write to me at daly.reville@gmail.com and let me know what I am missing, what ideas you would like to add to the discussion. I look forward to hearing your feedback.

Daly Reville is a retired IT Systems Engineer, Masters Student of Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis, Alternate Member of Affordable Housing Task Team, Alternate Member of the Board of Finance, Falls Village.

MODERN TIMES IN SMALL NEW ENGLAND TOWNS

DALY REVILLE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fortunate to have Abbott in Northwest Corner

Hello, Friends and Neighbors. We are a wide, diverse (thankfully), opinionated (because we care) population, here in Region One (6 towns, enough for my focus/locus). Things can get "hot", passions and opinions "pointed", people "objectified" and views heatedly expressed, sometimes to our common detriment. I and some supporters, in the last 2 years, have had quite a dust-up here in Falls Village around some affordable housing we thought was inappropriate. We stood firm and are now working together on a better solution, scaled for "here". Yes, it got "hot" occasionally. But no bodies were left on the field. Matter of fact, most of us now still (just like always) go about our business, are cordial as we had always been, neighbourly and respectful of our differences. It will evolve. We have faith. And perspective.

During our "troubles", we reached out to a fellow we heard about. He did "conservation". We heard he might be able to offer a potential option in our circumstance. We called. He showed up. We canoodled. Encyclopaedically knowledgeable, energetic and engaging, humble and able, this man was willing to give us his time and offer numerous un-compensated consultations, defining a myriad of approaches and helping us understand some good potential outcomes. His willingness was unbounded, his grasp even and pragmatic. Just "another" citizen here in the NW Corner? If high capability, infinite resourcefulness and passionate engagement are the beginning of your benchmarks.

Lately, we've observed another "dust-up" regarding Twin Lakes and an old, historic railroad bed people had strong opinions about. Not getting into specifics, we noticed one Tim Abbott's name get bandied about. Apparently, he took a consulting job. Conservationists aren't hedge funders or risk arbitrageurs. Don't make the big bucks. Gotta do what they gotta do (you know that drill? I do). But I can tell you one thing: no matter what Tim pronounced in the course of his advocacy: it was informed and balanced, sincere and scientific, practical and practicable, scaled and real. His professional opinion. Yea, that's the "fellow" who showed up for us, too. In our opinion, we are very, very fortunate he chooses to live and work here, since birth.

I like to chuckle with folks when we notice the astounding natural beauty around here and pat each other on the back that we're smart and fortunate enough to get to live in these magic hills. I say "Yea, wow... kinda like a National Park.. with Houses". If you take stock, we here have all the assets we need and have created (or been the fortunate recipients of) a uniquely separate and balanced world. We have the resources and skills, taken together, from Canaan to Salisbury, Falls Village to Sharon, down to Cornwall and Kent, to make things even better. 13,000 folks. 275 square miles. We are a great amalgam of personas and abilities. I think it is unique, taken together. I marvel at it. "Together" is all we've got. Make it work. Then, "play on."

Falls Village

Colter Rule

The heart of the town

I came across an old ad about donating funds to Connecticut Railroad Historical Association, which brought to my mind about what the small town of North Canaan lost in October of 2001: The very same historical building that is up for sale, built in 1872, a beautiful and gracious Victorian gem. Then I thought about the history. For North Canaan, an economic boost at the turn of the century, supplying jobs, moving farming goods from one state or town to another, their milk, vegetables, bringing visitors into town and making access for residents to go by train to their relatives, a mainstay of North Canaan. Survival to the future, back then it was a valuable asset, then the damage arose in Oct. 2001. The fire which destroyed a grand structure and historic building.

Then I thought about the 17 years of long and hard legwork: raffles, dinners, and donations from the town residents themselves, who were distraught, and grants and loans. To bring the union station back, and the pride of the accomplishments was heart-felt by all. So consider what was raised to renovate it now being sold for almost half.

I am sorry but that doesn't seem that all who pour their hearts, and wallets, out, will prevail. The sentimental values, blood and sweat, it was once said that the station was the history and heart and soul of a small New England town.

It's sad, very sad.
Michael C. Parmalee
North Canaan

A conspiracy to seize power

"If a political party does not have its foundation in the determination to advance a cause that is right and that is moral, then it is not a political party; it is merely a conspiracy to seize power."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower,
March 6, 1956

"I Like Ike" 2 to 3 inch promotional discs were abundantly pinned to coat lapels, cotton collared shirts, shirtwaist dresses as in the 1950s sweats were for athletics and fleece was yet to be.

In the '50s, Ike warned of a military-industrial complex rising, DNA was discovered, Elvis was rubber legging, and Sputnik threatened the U.S. dominance of science and technology. In the '50s Americans bought homes, smoked and some attended college on the GI bill — a boom time at the birth of instant news. On the dark side, the '50s suffered McCarthy until Joseph Welch lashed out "Have you no sense of decency?" McCarthy hearings were dredging for communists, an external, Russian evil threatening the nation's democracy — part of the Cold War.

In 2021, 61 years later, evils are within as a pandemic took thus far half a million Americans and violent, anti-democratic domestic militia groups stormed, trashed, defecated the Capitol while seeking to hang the VP. In the U.S. Senate chamber and at a COVID super spreader in Florida, some senators describe Jan. 6 as a festive stroll of citizens through Capitol corridors, all partici-

pants at CPAC defy mask directives and a would-be president laughed about his trip to Cancun to escape his state being walloped by a winter storm, laughed about wearing masks in a COVID-ridden nation, and condemned a New York politician who raised \$5m of aid for Texas — the laughing senator having raised nothing but questions and ire.

Jon Meacham reminds us that current national dark moments are not alone in U.S. history — an assassination attempt on FDR before his inauguration, anti-war demonstrations of the '70s were dire, civil rights protests and of course Nixon's lies and scandals. I have never been of conservative persuasion, oft times highly opposed to their principles and policies back when there were discernible conservative principles and policies. I detested Gingrich and Cheney for their stances on policy beyond their manner, arrogance, dirty ma-

neurers such as McConnell's repression of Garland's nomination to SCOTUS.

In today's U.S. politics, it is difficult to hear conservatives are for anything but a large man with abundant self-regard and endless requirements for "his" — America's assets and power structure are "his" for the demanding, the taking. From 2016 to 2020, the U.S. was an executive government, legislative and judiciary were minute font in the Constitution — a Constitution?

For the past 39 days the nation has focused on health, beating a pandemic, restoring a living economy. On Feb. 28, I steeled myself for a return of blistering lies, support of fringe military groups, a large man with a mammoth avarice for power and limelight widening animosity without advance of cause, morality, national well-being.

Kathy Herald-Marlowe
Sharon

Realtor® at Large

A possible issue that owners and buyers face during a deal is not knowing if there is anything buried on the property that could threaten the transaction. This could range from buried oil tanks, drums, utility conduits and runoff pipes. Rather than digging, using underground penetrating radar is a great nonintrusive solution. An excellent company to consider is New England Subsurface Imaging, their website is nesubsurface.com or call them at 203-873-7397.

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

ADVERTISEMENT

More letters next page.

EDITORIAL

Keep wearing masks; but, a better direction?

This is the time of year that is always given to bouts of cabin fever, especially in years like this one that have plenty of snow. But of course this year has the added, complex variable of the effects of the worldwide pandemic making all humans feel way too isolated from each other, even as society begins to open up more due to greater vaccine availability.

For those of our readers who already have received two vaccinations, who became eligible during the first round of 75 and older and first responders, well done and here's hoping it has created a greater feeling of relief and relative freedom for you. For the second round of Connecticut residents 65 and over, some have likely just had their first shots or are waiting to do that, but still must feel a weight off knowing the vaccine is available to them.

As of this week, those 55 and over, as well as teachers, school staff and child care providers are eligible, giving many more residents the chance to protect themselves, and hopefully others, by being vaccinated. Gov. Ned Lamont's break with the federal guidelines by going to mainly age-defined eligibility for the vaccine has made some citizens feel passed over. But his justifications for his going by age, and just moving as quickly as possible through each group, are understandable. A person's age is a lot more quickly and easily confirmed than their health status and profession. The logistics of keeping track of every Connecticut resident's age is manageable and arguably fair. And it's a good step that educators for all age children are eligible as well.

In addition, those younger people, 54 and under, who had no real vision of when they would be able to gain access to the vaccine, can now at least plan and see the light at the end of the tunnel. If things go as they have been, the timeline will be favorable to making life better for all age groups, and all those approved for the vaccine who work, shop for food and other essentials, get their cars worked on, go to the doctor or dentist, or need other kinds of medical care. The list can go on of activities that are hard to avoid despite safety concerns. Because after a year in general lockdown, there are things that cannot be put off that people need to do to remain healthy outside of the dangers presented by COVID-19.

So we can all be grateful that the vaccines have been made more readily available to more Americans, and have reason to hope that it will continue to be the case. It is also critical that inequity in access to vaccination be solved, both in the United States and around the world. Because if we all aren't protected by the vaccine, there is greater opportunity for the coronavirus to continue its deadly spread and variants. After a year in the throes of pandemic, with too many lives lost and too many people sickened and suffering long-term effects from the illness, the hope of vaccines changing the trajectory of COVID-19, and at least partially controlling it, is most welcome.

Of course, as long as the recommendation of the medical community and Dr. Fauci is to wear masks, masks should be worn. After all, it helps control the spread of other airborne bugs in addition to COVID-19, making for a better health profile all around.

Maybe once spring and summer arrive this year, we will all be able to overcome some of the isolation of cabin fever and begin to interact more openly, if still cautiously, once again. We may not be back to anything like what we remember as normal life, and we all need to remember many are still suffering not only from the disease, but from the economic devastation caused by it, but some change toward openness will elevate expectations for what lies ahead.

Pass For the People Act

For generations, we've been told that money is power. It's an axiom that continues to drive our politics. Despite being able to vote for our elected officials, once they reach public office, they're all too often swayed by lobbyists and big money interests. Instead of representing the people, lawmakers spend the majority of their time fundraising, relying on large donors and holding court with corporations.

That can change, but only if Congress passes the For the People Act.

The For the People Act is a bold anti-corruption and democracy reform bill that would strengthen our democracy by reducing the influence of big money in our politics. It would enact limits on donations from lobbyists and increase the power of campaign contributions from everyday Americans by creating a small-dollar donor matching program.

These changes would open up new opportunities for different kinds of candidates to run for office — candidates that come directly from our communities and understand the problems we face. Instead of being beholden to the donors and lobbyists with the fattest wallets, our elected officials will

be working for the people.

Without this type of bold democracy reform, our political system will never be truly democratic or fully representative and our government will continue to work only for the privileged few. It's past time to build a better system for all Americans — which is why I'm urging Congress to pass the For the People Act.

Susan Carlson East Canaan

Vaccines

Dr. Fauci said get a shot So I did that's what I got Now my arm is achy and sore

It is just such a bore But now I feel I did my part Even though the arm does smart

I've got an appointment for shot number two Must make sure I don't get the flu

So back to normal wearing a mask Social distance is all I ask Washing hands all day long Hoping nothing will go wrong.

Michael Kahler Lakeville



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Main Street, West Cornwall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The easement has good stewardship

Kudos to The Lakeville Journal (TLJ) for once again handing a bullhorn to Michael Klemens who used the opportunity to write what I see as a self-congratulatory, self-promoting bloviation. Perhaps TLJ will sponsor a book party where Klemens can sign his new book and get a 40th anniversary award for his conservation efforts. I am sure the event would be well attended with Klemens commanding the pulpit while John Harney solicits more petitions.

What I see as ego-driven self-promotion aside, Klemens uses his latest missive to criticize a highly regarded conservationist with a stellar reputation in NW Connecticut. Timothy Abbott wrote conservation and nature focused articles for TLJ for nearly a decade. He is well-known and loved in this community. His academic and career credentials are impeccable, including long tenure with The Nature Conservancy and the Housatonic Valley Association. Those who know or work with Tim hold him in high regard as a man with talent, experience, judgment and integrity. Klemens would do well to watch one of the most famous highlights of the McCarthy hearings (June 9, 1954) when Joseph N. Welch asked Senator McCarthy: "Have you no sense of decency sir?"

Klemens calls out Abbott for one simple crime. Abbott agreed to be a consultant for me and had the audacity (according to Klemens) to pursue a study and scientific evaluation of the impact of my manmade railroad causeway on the health of the West Lake. Who is next on the hit list for Klemens? West Lake homeowners also interested in getting the science and facts? We

need to ask, does Klemens have the unbiased, fair-minded and balanced temperament that we seek in public officials?

Klemens and his sidekick (John Harney), in preemptory Trump-like fashion, openly criticized TNC's stewardship of my causeway easement, without any basis or facts to support their criticism. They cannot point to a single act or decision of TNC that would warrant criticism of TNC's stewardship of my conservation easement. They also wrongly criticized my stewardship of the causeway despite a total rejection of their claims by both the Inland Wetlands Commission and The Nature Conservancy. See the article about The Nature Conservancy (about my stewardship and good faith cooperation) elsewhere in this newspaper.

I believe Klemens cannot resist the urge to rebuke those with the temerity to disagree with him, but he should be reminded of an applicable proverb: "He who digs a revengeful hole for his enemy is best advised to dig two."

From the outset, I repeatedly offered to meet with Klemens and Harney to address their concerns. Harney never visited the causeway until long after his petition campaign. Neither accepted my offer for open, honest and direct dialogue. For those interested in the facts and truth about the causeway and my dialogue with The Nature Conservancy (and Inlands Wetlands Commission), please follow this link or contact me directly.

https://bit.ly/rccauseway

Jeffrey Keenan

Salisbury

Salisbury needs Holley Place housing

I am writing to add my support for Holley Place to the many letters that precede this one. I have lived in Lakeville since 1971 and celebrate my family's good luck in finding ourselves here in this beautiful, caring community in which concern for its overall well-being is of paramount concern to its residents.

Salisbury Township's need for more affordable housing is undisputed and of long-standing. The health of our whole community depends on young people, young families, workers in our local businesses and schools, having places in which they can afford to live.

Our demographic stats make that need critical: our aging population and the high cost of housing.

Holley Place was the site chosen to develop next at a town meeting a few years ago. Changes have been made to its size and design since then in response to residents' input. Is it perfect? No, but then what is? If I had young children, I would be thrilled by its proximity to the lake and other great facilities right out the back door. Most important, Planning & Zoning will ensure that it meets all zoning and environmental regulations, which it apparently does.

Holley Place is not an either/or situation. It's the next project in the continuing effort to develop every possible location for more affordable housing units. I here add my hope that the unsightly but well-located, vacant Chinese restaurant in Lakeville can be bought and also rehabbed for this purpose.

I want to end with a shout out to the two women, Jennifer Kronholm and Jocelyn Ayers, who answered every question with professionalism, knowledge and aplomb on Feb. 23.

Barbara Maltby

Lakeville

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com. No more than 500 words.

More letters on page A6.

Find support online

Most of America and the world gratefully witnessed the highly guarded Inauguration of President Joseph Robinette Biden, Jr. and Vice President Kamala Harris. Hopefully even more were moved by Poet Laureate Amanda Gorman with words of hope and encouragement.

With the challenge of facing the 500,000 mark of Americans passing due to COVID-19 with 2 million more worldwide in addition to all others who have passed in the last year, we can find more comfort and inspiration from many faiths and views about the human condition. In a program of www.WomensWisdom.com for which women can be guests for the first session online, I heard Lissa Coffey of www.CoffeyTalk.com describe her inspiration for writing her latest book, "Song Divine: A New Lyrical Rendition of the Bhagavad Gita."

She offers a daily inspiration from that amazing book, which recounts Arjuna being guided in a profound battle by Krishna. Let us all consider the lessons and meaning that Arjuna was seeing his family and friends on a battlefield in which he would face challenges to make life and death decisions. In our modern world, we can "draw words not swords" for living life though our lives and moreover our souls depended on our choices and voices, on how we treat one another and ourselves.

That can be done with care and balance yet requires honesty and willingness to learn and be part of a team at each age and stage of life. Let's honor the shared journey we are on as well as our "singular paths" with respect on all levels. I offer many ideas and resources along those lines on www.Livfully.org. Let's explore the ideas together, starting with one from the Daily Sharings from Lissa Coffey as below.

"You are not this body, This garment that gets shed. You are what continues On this infinite thread."

—Lissa Coffey

Catherine Palmer Paton

Falls Village

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — 1921

LIME ROCK — The first sewing society is to be held at Miss Carrie Richardson's Thursday. Every one is cordially invited.

— Lost (Adv.) Flexible Flyer racer taken from the Hub, name "Jeffrey" scratched on top. Reward for information given to R.W. Dufour.

— March came in like a lamb all right but as one old fellow remarked he had noticed all his life that if he lived through March he lived through the rest of the year.

50 years ago — 1971

The Lakeville Journal is opening an office in Canaan, located in half of what was formerly Bob's Clothing Store. Managing Editor is David Parker and Assistant Editor is Mrs. Kathryn Bickford who took over from Amherst Eaton as Canaan and Falls Village correspondent and now will work from the new Canaan office instead of her home.

— Plans have been completed for the bottle drive to take place this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bottles from the towns of Lakeville, Canaan, Sharon, Falls Village and Kent will be collected from drop-off points in those towns and taken to the Sharon Audubon Center for a "bottle-smashing party" and then to the recycling plant in Dayville.

CORNWALL — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Sandmeyer received a surprise from their son, Lieut. Ralph W. Sandmeyer Jr., on Friday afternoon, when he and Command Pilot Jim DeHaven "dropped in" after losing radio control with Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

25 years ago — 1996

Last weekend's gusty winds left approximately 4,000 customers of Connecticut Light and Power in the Northwest Corner without power at some point over last weekend. Gusts as high as 68 miles per hour were recorded in Torrington, according to the National Weather Service.

SHARON — Bear Scout Matt Selino of Sharon went undefeated through five heats to win the annual Sharon Cub Scout Pack 24 Pinewood Derby Feb. 17 at the Sharon Firehouse.

FALLS VILLAGE — M/ Sgt. James R. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service at HQ USAF, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Dean is stationed at Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

LAKEVILLE — Harney and Sons Teas and other relatively small local businesses are now in one sense global players on the World Wide Web with the help of "home page" web-site designers from Lakeville Internet.

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

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC 64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031 P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989 Tel. (860) 435-9873 www.tricornernews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 124, Number 30 Thursday, March 4, 2021

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

Cynthia Hochswender Executive Editor Janet Manko Publisher and Editor-In-Chief Libby Hall-Abeel Advertising Manager James H. Clark Production Coordinator

In Memoriam A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011 Managing Partner Robert H. Estabrook 1918-2011 Editor and Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor; Patrick L. Sullivan, senior reporter; Leila Hawken, reporter.

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

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant.

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

DRIVERS: Elias Bloxom Baker; Chris Palmer.

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY, LLC: Dale McDonald, chairman William E. Little, Jr., chairman emeritus.

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, LLC, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

For the Love of Your Health

 Fitness • Nutrition • Wellness • Summer Camp 

Premier Medical Group Welcomes
KATHLEEN MANTARO, M.D., FACP
 to our Internal Medicine Division


Dr. Mantaro is currently accepting new patients at our Fishkill – Internal Medicine location.
 400 Westage Business Center Drive, Suite 210, Fishkill, NY 12524



For an appointment, please call: (845) 838-8480

The experience you need... the compassion you deserve.

PremierMedicalHV.com 



In these times when so much of our health focus has been on COVID-19, it's important to remember that health and wellness is about caring for our whole person. That means eating right, exercising more and taking care of our physical and mental health.

And, for young people summer camp offers a chance to learn non-computer activities from swimming and soccer to theater and art and also gives children a chance to make new friends from towns across the region and with diverse backgrounds.

Healthcare professionals, restaurateurs, summer camp directors, and mental and physical therapists all know the importance of caring for your whole person. Make an appointment or sign up and let them know you saw their ad in **your** community weekly newspaper.

Come Join Us!
Theater Arts Camp 2021
 One & Two-Week Sessions/June - August
DRAMA! DANCE! MUSIC! ART! FILMMAKING!



Winner of Connecticut Governor's Arts Award
 established in 1980
 www.GrumblingsGryphons.org
 grumblingsgryphons@gmail.com - 860-672-0286



BEST SUMMER EVER

the  **LAKEVILLE, CT**

CAMP SLOANE YMCA
 www.campsloane.org
 K-11th Grade Programs

SPECIAL RATES FOR REGION 1 & WEBUTUCK CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS
 info@campsloane.org or 860-435-2557 for more details

The office of
Michael J. Kelly, MD

Now seeing new patients
 Most insurance accepted
"Your home for healthcare!"



SPC
 SALISBURY PRIMARY CARE
 16 Conklin Street
 Salisbury, CT 06068
 phone: 860-435-3551
 fax: 860-435-3561
 www.salisburyprimarycare.com

Join Our Team

Currently hiring for full time positions

SVNA Home Assistance is a non-medical, private duty agency that provides care to the elderly in their private homes or independent/assisted living facilities. We offer light housekeeping, medication reminders, transportation, transfer assistance, personal care, hospice care and more.

Offering competitive sign on bonus for aides with active CNA licenses and/or aids with hands on experience working with the elderly.

Call today for details
 860-435-1266

Blondin Shea Eye Care

Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses
 Area's largest frame selection
 Treatment of common eye diseases
 Most insurances accepted • Same day appointments



Scan QR Code with your Smart Phone to Find Us on the Web!

www.blondinsheaeye.com
 5 Kent Green Blvd, Kent, CT 06757 • 860-592-0501
 379 Prospect St, Torrington, CT 06790 • 860-489-2781



OPEN HOUSES
 APRIL 26
 MAY 16
 JUNE 6
 12-4pm

Louise Levy LMT

COVID compliant
 Certified medical massage practitioner

Pain Management
 Stress Relief • Injury Rehab
 Senior Care • Chair Massage

Treat Yourself To Good Health Today!

llevy@live.com
 928.458.4340 c/t
 Canaan, CT

 **Community Health & Wellness**
 Our Family – Taking Care of Yours

Award-winning medical, dental, and behavioral health services for everyone!
 We take most insurances, including Husky, and no one is ever turned away.

469 Migeon Avenue, Torrington 860-489-0931
 10 Center Street, Winsted 860-238-4211
 www.chwctorr.org



SILVER LAKE
 Conference Center

Jump In

Discover lifelong friends, develop leadership skills, deepen faith, and more!

Join Us For Open House
 May 16

Celebrating and promoting progressive Christian values of community, love, inclusion, and justice.

www.silverlakect.org
 860-364-5526 • SHARON, CT

MOUNTAINSIDE cafe



Our mission is to nourish and nurture our community by providing fresh, wholesome, and delicious foods made with ingredients from local farmers, growers, and producers.

Open for
 Take-out Only
 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Location
 251 Route 7 South
 Falls Village, CT 06031

Contact
 860 824 7876
 mountainsidecafe.com



At the heart of wellness, right in your home.

Now offering the option of telehealth visits!
HERE FOR YOU, WHEN YOU'RE READY.
 We want to get to know you and your unique story. Take the first step to recovery and call us today.

To schedule an appointment please phone our main office at 860-496-2100

 **McCall Center**
 for Behavioral Health
 prevention • recovery • community

danica
 CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY & MOVEMENT EDUCATION

Dr. Bente Dahl-Busby, PT, DPT, NCPT
 Darcy Boynton

~ Adding Life To Your Years ~

PHYSICAL THERAPY:
 * Manual Therapy * Women's Health/Pelvic Floor
 * Posture, Balance & Dynamic Core Control

PILATES, TAI CHI & DANCE
 * Pilates Mat Class * Pilates Apparatus
 * Tai Chi Balance * Dance & Movement Class

101 Gay Street (Rte 41), Sharon, CT
 860.397.5363 • info@danicacenter.com • danicacenter.com

For the Love of Your Health

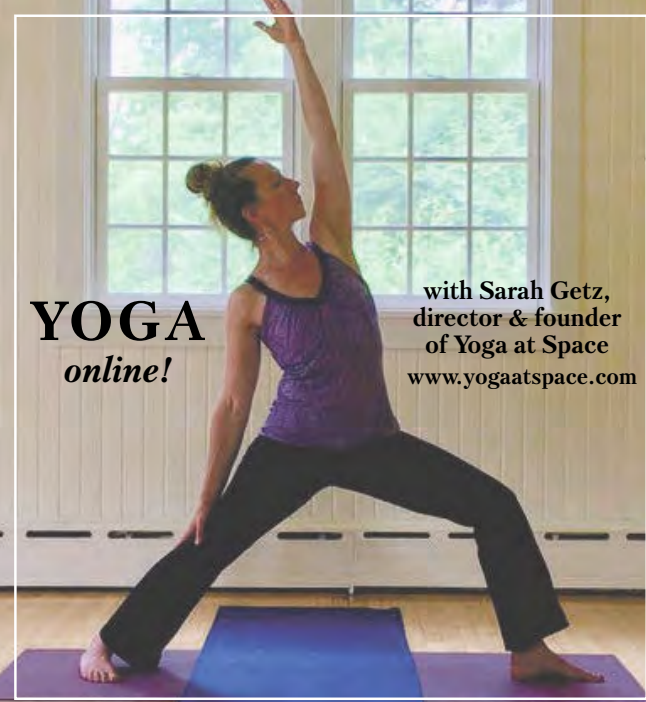
**Fitness • Nutrition
Wellness • Summer Camp**



Services Offered

- Corrective Exercise Assessments
- Medical Massage Therapies
- Strength Training
- Personal Training
- Holistic Nutritional Consultations
- Improve Balance & Coordination
- Core Strength Classes

Team Training
Kent Medical Building
64 Maple Street Suite 1
Kent, CT 06757
(860) 248-0165 | shannonstrong.com



YOGA
online!

with Sarah Getz,
director & founder
of Yoga at Space
www.yogaatspace.com


**RELIEF CHIROPRACTIC
AND WELLNESS**

Dr. Tyler Van Steenberg

- Chiropractic
- Dry Needling
- Natural Pain Relief
- Nutrition
- Personal Training



860-806-1573
www.reliefchiroct.com
9 Sharon Rd. Lakeville CT 06039
64 S Center Street, Millerton, NY 12546
Vitamins & General Store



The Pinchas Foundation

Spiritual Healing in the Ancient Apache Tradition
for People and Animals

Healing Services and Classes

If you have been struggling with your health, I would be honored to talk with you. A consultation is free.

The Foundation has a Salisbury location, and I can do distance healing

- Henry Levin | Co-Founder

P: HENRY LEVIN 917-860-7945 | E: INFO@PINCHAS.ORG | W: PINCHAS.ORG

MOUNTAINSIDE

Holistic alcohol and drug addiction treatment
tailored to each individual.







If you or someone you love needs help, call us today.

855 425 1906 mountainside.com

Most insurance accepted. Financing options available.

**Sharon
Pharmacy**

"Our Primary Concern - Health Care"

Prescriptions • Nutritional Supplements
Greeting Cards • Party Goods
Gifts • Seasonal/Holiday Items

We welcome all Salisbury Pharmacy customers

MON-FRI: 8 AM-6 PM • SAT: 8 AM-3 PM
SUN: 8 AM-12 NOON

860-364-5272

SHARON SHOPPING CENTER (8 GAY ST.)

Lakme Three Dimensional Coloring
Soy-Based Color

Shear Illusions **S**alon
A service Salon


REBECCA WELSH
16 years my business...31 years doing hair!
19 West Main Street, Sharon, CT | 860.364.5111

ALINA YOGA & BODYWORKS

YOGA
FOR
HEALTHY
AGING

ONLINE CLASSES
LIVE ZOOM CLASSES
AND
Access to Pretaped Library
KentYogaAndBodyworks.com
917.923.8886





**GEER
VILLAGE**
Senior Community

*Geer Village Nursing & Rehab
The Lodge at Geer Village
Geer Village Physical Therapy*

Geer has served the Northwest Connecticut community for more than 50 years, offering a variety of residences, amenities, and health care services.

Finding the right senior living community takes research and patience; but, when one chooses Geer, the search is over!

South Canaan Road, Canaan, CT • 860-824-2600 • www.geercares.org



**Millerton
Veterinary
Practice**

Flea, Tick & Heartworm season is upon us and we want to help you choose the best protection for your companion!

Ask us about the highly effective oral flea & tick prevention that lasts 12 weeks!

Talk to our staff about the importance of a once-a month heartworm prevention that also protects your companion against intestinal parasites!

518-789-3440 • www.millertonvet.com • facebook.com/millertonvet
Monday-Friday 8a-5p & every other Saturday 8a-noon
199 Route 44 East, Millerton, NY

Lakeville Health Food

Good Health is not Expensive
It is Priceless


Featuring CBD from



NuLeaf
Naturals

329 Main Street, Lakeville, CT (860)435 0729

**SPA WELL
BE WELL**



Join us at our award-winning spa for an on-the-go treatment or full day of pampering. Our team of experts will treat you to a relaxing spa service and help you achieve your self-care goals!

BOOK AN APPOINTMENT

THE SPA

AT LITCHFIELD HILLS

est. 2004

SALON | NAILS | MASSAGE | SKINCARE

(860) 567-8575 | litchfield-spa.com
407A Bantam Rd, Litchfield, CT
📍📞 Follow Us! @thespaatlitchfieldhills



Noble Horizons is *your* destination for 5-star healthcare

Your health goals are our health goals. Noble Horizons, your trusted partner for short-term and out-patient rehabilitation, serves people of all ages and needs, and offers the following:

- Free Lifetime Use of Noble's Fitness Center
- 24/7 Skilled & Specialized Nursing Care
- IV Services, Wound Care, & Pain Management
- Physical, Occupational & Speech Therapy
- 100% Private Rooms
- Access to All Noble Amenities

Noble Horizons continues to be the undisputed choice for senior living and has remained COVID-free.




**Noble
HORIZONS**

Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

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

General Dentistry

ELIZABETH A. DEKKER, D.D.S



344 Gay Street
Sharon, CT 06069
860.364.5001

Wheelchair Accessible

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

March 4-10, 2021

DESIGN: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Tent Brings Park Avenue Style To An Upstate New York Corner

Playing a game of word association, what visual connections spring to the imagination when you hear the word “tent”? A small sanctuary for an outdoor adventurer? Maybe the lure of the traveling circus, the promise of spectacle, a horse-drawn calliope whistling out a repetitive tune? Or does your mind head to the modern day? A white tent on a manor lawn and the hum of guests arriving for a wedding.

For Manhattan designer Darren Henault, Tent — the name of his high-end home decor store now open in Amenia, N.Y. — represents a bit of historical adoration.

For three decades Henault’s had a picture on his desk of a *tôle peinte* (painted sheet metal) Tartar tent. Striped in electric blue and cream, the tent was commissioned by Charles de Beistegui for his Parisian party palace, the Château de Groussay.

De Beistegui, the French-born heir to a Mexican silver-mining fortune, had roofs designed by Dalí and was photographed by Cecil Beaton. He was also so enamored with fantasy decoration and foreign luxury that he built his own blue-striped garden folly similar to the Byzantine-inspired pagoda found on the grounds of the Drottningholm Palace, the home of Sweden’s royal family.

Are you supposed to know any of this arcane history when you step into Amenia’s Tent? Of course not. But the origin of the store’s name showcases the ever-active, reference-perfect mind of Darren Henault, who shares de Beistegui’s forte for decorative pastiche.

“It’s easy to fill a house full of furniture,” Henault



PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Interior designer Darren Henault, who splits his time between Millbrook, N.Y., and New York City, has opened Tent, a new luxury home decor store offering custom furniture, on the corner of Routes 22 and 343 in Amenia, N.Y.

said as he stepped through the Hague Blue (that’s Farrow & Ball paint talk) interiors of Tent, on the corner of Routes 22 and 343.

The unrecognizable former auto-repair shop, now in white shingles with an inviting porte-cochère structured much like, yes, the Tartar tent entrance (with stripes coming in the summer) represents Henault’s philosophy of luxury down to the detail. “It’s when you see beautiful objects in someone’s home, that’s what makes it human and personal. It’s how I’ve always worked as a designer.”

Tent offers a chance to consider the story of your home down to the finer points, with objects that marry everyday functionality with artistic individuality.

A sense of international

co-mingling is also at the forefront of Henault’s style. There’s a Japanese dustpan made of a single sleek sheet of wood veneer with a hand-bound, grass brush. Bento boxes sit by desk sets made of Florentine marbled paper.

Henault’s attention gravitated toward his custom line of handmade flower and kitchen utility vases from New York Stoneware, a ceramic studio in the Bronx, N.Y. The vases from Stoneware take their inspiration from the design of antique French confit pots, pre-refrigeration food storage traditionally glazed on top with a clay bottom, and perhaps most elegantly seen in Van Gogh’s “Sunflowers” series of still life oils.

“It’s perfect, but there are imperfections,” Henault said of the pottery. “You

can see a human being made that and I get great satisfaction from that.”

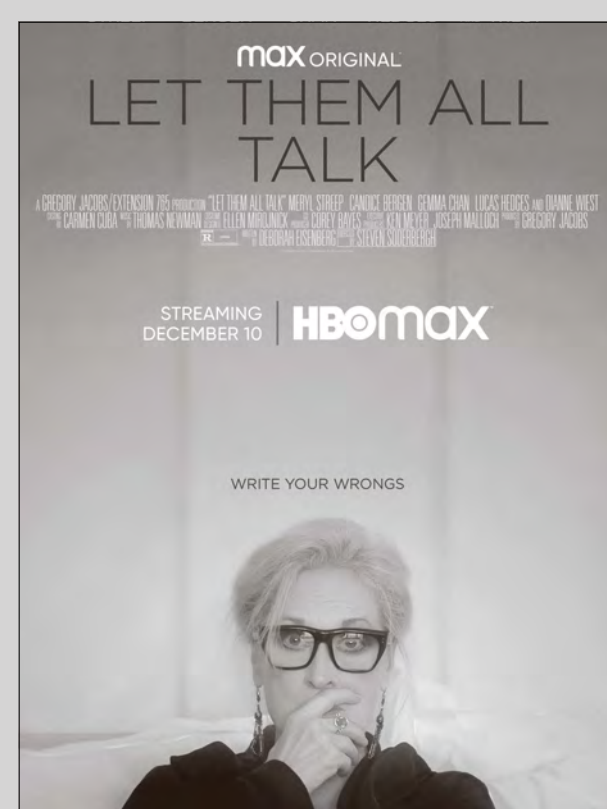
As an interior designer to the kind of top-notch clients who have Fifth Avenue addresses, Henault recalled having a reputation, even a pesky one, for the constant inclusion of custom-made pieces.

Per his vision of the decorative arts, he saw the price, and the possible complaint from the client, as worth the result. He strives for the human touch. There’s a personal connection an object or a piece of furniture can carry from the craftsman to your finished room. “I want people to see something was made just for their home,” Henault said.

Following this philosophy, the second half of Tent, draped in dramatic folds of deep gray, showcases what makes the store unique for the area: different styles of sofas with a hundred samples of gorgeous fabrics to choose from — and the promise of the rapid turnaround of delivery in seven weeks.

“My sofa words are ‘yummy’ and ‘comfy.’ I’m someone who doesn’t sit properly on a sofa,” Henault said, quickly demonstrating as he fell into the feather-filled cushions, sinking comfortably. “I’m always curled up onto it, so I make the living room sofas deep.”

An array of samples was scattered: muted stripes from Rogers & Goffigon, a textile design company in Greenwich, Conn., rich herringbone from Holland & Sherry who have historically provided suit fabrics for Savile Row tailors, and delightful patterns from Bennisson, who draw inspiration from 19th-century



STREAMING: ED FERMAN

Off the Beaten Path

I don’t know the average age of a Lakeville Journal reader, but my guess is that most of us were in the second group to get the COVID vaccine.

So why would any of us want to watch “Pen15,” in which two 30-year-old actresses play two 13-year-old kids, starting seventh grade, surely the depth of darkest adolescence. Perhaps because we’ve already watched “The Crown,” “The Queen’s Gambit” and the other usual suspects, and we have a lot of streaming time on our pandemic schedule.

But the main reason to catch this show is to see amazing performances by the show’s creators and stars, Maya Erskine and Anna Konkle. Erskine plays Maya Ishii Peters, a Japanese-American girl with a bowl cut, and Konkle is Anna Kone, blonde with braces, her best friend.

Their classmates are real-life seventh graders and are perfect. The show’s tone is mostly charming and hilarious comedy as Anna and Maya discover beer, masturbation, boys and fashion.

But there are serious moments when Maya confronts racism and Anna deals with her parents’ divorce. Their show won a Critics’ Choice TV award for best comedy series, and I’d be surprised if you did not fall in love with these two gals. Two seasons on Hulu.

A more obvious fit for readers of this paper is Steven Soderbergh’s new movie, “Let Them All Talk,” starring Salisbury’s Meryl Streep and featuring Cornwall’s Dan Algrant.

Soderbergh shot the film aboard an actual voyage of the Queen Mary 2, and much of the dialogue was improvised. Streep plays Alice Hughes, a renowned literary novelist on her way to the UK to receive an award.

She’s accompanied by two college friends, Roberta (Candice Bergen) and Susan (Dianne Wiest), and Alice’s nephew, Tyler (Lucas Hedges).

Be warned that the film takes some time to gather steam, as Soderbergh aims his camera at the three ladies and, well, lets them all talk. You may find yourself wishing you were aboard the Lusitania instead, with a U-Boat lurking off the starboard bow. (Is starboard right or left?)

Patience will be rewarded as the plot heats up quickly enough. Tyler falls for Alice’s lovely literary agent, Karen (Gemma Chan).

Then the ladies form an attachment to another writer on board, Kelvin Krantz (Dan Algrant). Krantz writes trashy thrillers that soar to the top of the bestseller lists. Alice initially sniffs at Krantz, who says his books take three months to write. “That long?” Alice asks.

But Krantz turns out to be quite a gentleman and a big fan.

Finally, who is that man seen leaving Alice’s room early in the morning? After the ship arrives, the film moves to a surprising and even shocking conclusion.

Soderbergh is hard to pin down because of the variety of his work, but he is probably best known for crime thrillers such as “Traffic” and “Out of Sight.” Don’t expect anything like that, but this film is surely worth streaming to see three of our finest actresses at work in an unusual setting. On HBO Max.

Ed Ferman is the former editor and publisher of The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction and has been an editor at the Cornwall Chronicle for many years. He has lived in Cornwall since 1969.

your news
your community
your life!

When you need to know what’s happening
in your community, we’re there.

Stay informed of all the local news and information that is around you. Whether you are looking for the high school sports scores, the dates for the county fair, an obituary or wedding announcement of a friend, or the police blotter — it’s all there!

We keep you connected.

Visit www.tricornernews.com to purchase a print or online subscription.
Or contact Sandra Lang at 800-339-9873, ext. 303
or circulation@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com

Your Independent,
Locally Owned,
Community
Newspapers &
Regional News
Website

Continued on next page

DESIGN: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Why We Love Chintz in Interior Design

If you've spent much of the quarantine in a comfy overstuffed chair, reading books by Nancy Mitford and Angela Thirkell, or if you've become addicted to lush television productions of early and mid 20th century English mystery cozies, then you probably are already a fan of the posh design firm Colefax and Fowler — perhaps without even realizing it.

Colefax and Fowler started out in the early 1930s under the hand of Lady Sibyl Colefax, then grew when she invited the new Decorator of the Moment, John Fowler, to join her in 1938.

Their client list exploded after World War II, when the English upper crust needed to update their war-weary homes — but on a budget.

In the 1940s, a well-connected and well-funded American named Nancy Lancaster stepped in and bought the firm from Lady Colefax. She continued to work with John Fowler for two more decades; he convinced her to paint her bedroom what one history of the company calls “a startling, glossy yellow,” which you can see in the photo above (apologies:



PHOTO COURTESY VENTFORT HALL
The famous Yellow Room of Nancy Lancaster, described as one of the most influential rooms in the history of English decoration, will be featured in a Zoom talk about the design firm Colefax and Fowler.

this week's Compass is all Black and White!).

The same history, found online at www.thehousedirectory.com/the-history-of-colefax-fowler, says of the room: “Original and innovative at the time, the

Yellow Room proved to be a source of inspiration for many over the following years, becoming perhaps the best-known and most influential interior in the history of English interior decoration.”

Colefax and Fowler homes don't set out to impress; they are cozy, lovely, snugly. This is the firm largely credited with making chintz fabric an essential part of the well-dressed (but cozy and snugly) living room, drawing room or bedroom. A Colefax and Fowler home should always have a small decorative dog in it (alive or ceramic).

The company continues to thrive to this day; you don't need to know a lot about interior design to have heard of Colefax and Fowler, which is not only a famous design firm but also a pre-eminent producer of fabrics.

During the quarantine, when it isn't possible to take house tours, it's possible to view some dream-inducing interiors on Zoom. Ventfort Hall Mansion & Gilded Age Museum, which is in Lenox, Mass., is hosting an online talk about Colefax and Fowler on Friday, March 12, at 11 a.m.

Lisa Singleton Boudiette is a specialist in historic decoration, based in San Francisco, Calif. Her

talk on “Colefax & Fowler, Legendary Designers of the English Country House Style” will dig into the history of the design style that has influenced not only homes across the United Kingdom but also so many American homes.

She'll delve into the signature details, including “chintz in beautiful faded colors, fringed and tasseled curtains, painted Regency furniture, sofas designed for years of fireside comfort, and expertly applied finishes, subtly lit to show off beautiful antiques and paintings,” according to

the announcement of her talk. Fowler described this look, according to the announcement, as “humble elegance.”

Tickets to this talk are by donation, with a suggested donation of \$20. To sign up, go to www.ventfort03122021.eventbrite.com or call Ventfort Hall at 413-637-3206.

To learn more about Ventfort Hall (built in 1893 for George and Sarah Morgan, the sister of financier J. Pierpont Morgan), sign up for a tour (and learn about other online events) at www.gildedage.org.

SHARON PLAYHOUSE FEST CALLS FOR 10-MINUTE PLAYS

Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn., has launched a festival of new 10-minute plays and musicals, called the “Sharon Playhouse Writers Playground.”

The Writers Playground is committed to giving talented writers, performers, directors and technicians in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut and the neighboring communities in New York and Massachusetts a platform to showcase their talents in their own backyard and see their visions realized.

The Playhouse also hopes to empower all people of any age and background to use their voice to tell diverse stories of self-expression and creativity.

Submissions will be accepted from writers in four different categories:

- **Youth Submissions** (written by individuals 18 years of age or younger):
 - Plays
 - Musicals
- **Adult Submissions** (written by individuals 19 years of age and older):
 - Plays
 - Musicals

The submission deadline is May 1, 2021. Entrants should live within 50 miles of the Playhouse.

“We are so happy to share the talents of our local artists with our audience,” said Artistic Director Alan M-L Wager. “There is a true need for this type of outlet and we are thrilled we can

host this new festival to achieve this goal.”

Works chosen will have performances this summer as part of the Playhouse Live Drive-In entertainment, which returns after a successful season in 2020.

In addition to the Writers Playground, the 2021 Playhouse Summer season will include an even wider selection of entertainment including Broadway, Pop, Motown, Classical concerts, film, comedy, variety and the return of the very popular Dinner Cabaret Series.

Managing Director Robert Levinstein added, “After the wonderful response we had last year, we're going bigger and bolder this year: a bigger stage, more variety, and expanded educational programming for children and teens — of course following all the health guidelines set by the federal and state governments.”

More information, including submission requirements for the Writers Playground, can be found at the playhouse website, www.Sharon-Playhouse.org.

Sharon Playhouse is a not-for-profit 501(c)3 theater that uses a unique blend of professional designers, directors, musicians, Equity actors, non-Equity actors, and dedicated community performers and volunteers.

...Tent

Continued from previous page

European prints.

The pandemic might seem like a funny time to open a store like Tent. But with the increase of Manhattanites (and Brooklynites) leaving New York City in favor of second residences, or newly purchased primary residences, in Litchfield and Dutchess counties, many are investing in beautifying their homes.

The fast production time and luxury quality of these made-to-order pieces can be attributed to Henault's 35-year career as a designer. Tent is the personal product of his career's worth of connections with top-quality craftsmen.

It is also, apparently, a reflection of the livable, decorative decadence he inhabits in his own homes, splitting his time between New York City and Millbrook, N.Y. When his twin daughters, students at Spence on the Upper East Side, entered Tent for the first time, Henault recalled them saying, “It's just like our home but everything's for sale.”

Tent is located at 4950 Route 22 in Amenia, N.Y. Customers are asked to observe COVID-19 safety protocols. For more information go to the website, www.tentnewyork.com, which will be online soon.



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

It's time for the third annual Kent Memorial Library Peeps diorama competition. Entries must include a marshmallow Peep and have a connection to some of the materials found at the library. This entry was from the 2019 competition.

PEEPS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Art and Literature Mash Up With marshmallow Peeps

It isn't often that the worlds of art, literature and cuisine come together in one exciting event but the moment is here. Yes, it's March and it's time for the Kent Memorial Library's annual marshmallow Peeps diorama competition.

Artisans of the seasonal marshmallow treat are now hard at work on their entries, which will be accepted by the Kent, Conn., library on Thursday, April 8, up until 5:30 p.m.

Contestants can also email one or two photos of their Peeps project, along

with a completed entry form, to kmljuniorroom@biblio.org.

The ideal canvas for a Peeps diorama is a shoebox (entries should not be larger than 2 feet by 2 feet). There must be at least one Peep in the design. All entries must be based on something that can be found at Kent Memorial Library: books, magazines, movies, games.

There are two age categories: 14 years and under and 15 years and up. Each artist can submit only one

entry.

Winners will be announced Thursday, April 22. Anyone who would like to see the entries and cast a vote can do so at the library between Friday, April 9, and Tuesday, April 20.

Entry forms and more information can be found online at www.kentmemoriallibrary.org or at the library, which is once again open to the public, by appointment.

For inspiration, do an online search for Peeps Dioramas.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Look for a calendar of events at our website, www.tricornernews.com/events-calendar. We will also include the calendar in our print edition as space allows.

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

At The Movies

SUPPORT THE ARTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Support coverage of the arts in your local media.

We've made it even easier to **Stay Informed.** Visit www.tricornernews.com to purchase a print or online subscription.

The Lakeville Journal
THE MILLERTON NEWS
www.TriCornerNews.com

Your Independent, Locally Owned, Community Newspapers & Regional News Website

GARDENING: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

How To Tell a Good Bug From a Bad Bug

It's hard to know which bugs in the garden are helpful and healthy and which ones will grow into unfriendly, garden-destroying predators.

The University of Connecticut Home and Garden Education Center offers weekly columns elucidating important topics, including this week's column on how to treat friendly pollinators such as butterflies.

A first step in protecting young pollinators is to be able to recognize them. The photos, right, for example show a swallowtail larva with spots on its stripes; and a monarch butterfly larva with just stripes. Novice gardeners (and even relatively experienced ones) might not know that larva is another word for caterpillar — and might not know that these large striped caterpillars/larvae will someday grow into beautiful butterflies, especially if you can protect and nurture them.

Once you know how to recognize beneficial bugs, it's helpful to know how to nurture and protect them.

UConn's gardening columnist Dawn Pettinelli goes so far as to recommend planting a pollinator garden, with plants that have healthy and delicious pollen.

The first thing you need to do, of course, is create a safe space in your early spring garden for eggs and nests.

"Leaving an undisturbed, bare patch of soil or pile of brush in your garden will provide habitat for ground-nesting and cavity-nesting bees," Pettinelli says in her column.

The next thing to worry about after nests and eggs? Food.

"To encourage the presence of butterflies, it is essential to supply food for their larvae, also known as caterpillars," Pettinelli says.

"Monarch butterflies are considered specialists, meaning they only complete their development when feeding on one particular plant: milkweed.

"A few native species of milkweed are butterfly milkweed (*Asclepius tuberosa*), common milkweed (*A. syriacica*) and swamp milkweed (*A. incarnata*).

"Others, like the black swallowtail, feed on members of the parsley family."

Knowing what these butterflies eat can also help you identify which caterpillars are living in your garden. If you have a lot of parsley and you see a fat, striped caterpillar, look closely to see if there are spots as well; chances are



PHOTOS COURTESY UCONN

that you've got swallowtail larvae growing big and strong on your herbs.

Find UConn's list of Northeast pollinator plants at <https://pollinator-resource-center/northeast>.

When you go to the garden center this spring, you can even purchase plants that will entice pollinators to come live with you. Pettinelli particularly recommends perennial plants because they definitely have pollen (which

can sometimes be lacking in annuals that are bred for a particular look).

Pesticides should be strenuously avoided; don't use them at home and check to be sure none have been used on your plants before you buy them (this is a factor in favor of shopping local; the staff at your favorite nearby garden center probably know more about the plants they're selling than the average big box store employee).

These two photos from the University of Connecticut Home and Garden Education Center show two types of proto butterflies (the monarch has just stripes, the swallowtail also has spots) that should be nurtured if you spot them in your yard.



Native plants should be prioritized. In her column, Pettinelli says that, "The color and shape of a flower will influence the types of pollinators that will visit it. For example, bees are attracted to white, yellow and blue flowers while

butterflies prefer blooms that are red, orange, pink and purple.

"Native plants to incorporate into pollinator gardens include: Anise hyssop, Beebalm, Goldenrod, Moss phlox, New England aster, and Purple Coneflower."

BAD MOVIES: PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

How To Survive a Pandemic, Part Two: Loving Weird

Back in the summer, I suggested some streaming and reading choices to combat the boredom of life during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The other day I was chatting (by phone) with someone who suggested I use my extensive knowledge of the world's worst and weirdest films for a similar piece.

So while you wait for Phase 37z to commence so you can get your vaccine, why not pass the time with these astonishingly bad and/or bizarre movies, all available on the usual streaming suspects:

- "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies" (1964):

Starring the immortal Cash Flagg, this unsettling look behind the scenes of a circus is almost completely uncontaminated by a plot. It's also a musical. (On Fandor.)

- "Dead Snow" (2009): Director Tommy Wirkola reanimated the Nazi zombie subgenre with this effort, which adds "frozen" to the description. A traditionalist at heart, Wirkola also relies on the timeless "stupid people in the woods" plot device, which provides the viewer with a comfortable perch from which to suspend disbelief. And you'll



Our critic recommends "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies" for film fans.

need all the suspension you can get. Of course, it's no "Zombie Lake," (1981), which had nekkid volleyball, or "Shock Waves" (1977), which had Peter Cushing, but it will suffice. (On Amazon.)

- "For Y'ur Height Only" (1981): I will argue that this is the greatest film ever made.

You can have your "Citizen Kane" and "Battle-ship Potemkin." Spare me your "Rear Window" and

With an umbrella.

Agent 3 1/2, played by the immortal Weng Weng, is a big fan of the groin kick, that being the nearest area on the personal bodies of his assailants for a man of his stature to attack. (Weng Weng was 2 feet, 9 inches tall.)

But he's also proficient with the mini machine gun and the mini samurai sword.

The flick also features atrocious dubbing in a rich and diverse variety of accents — Long Island Lockjaw, British Dowager, Brooklyn Hood.

And the main villain clearly studied at the Moammar Qaddafi Institute of Fashion. (On Plex.)

- "The Wrestling Women vs. The Aztec Mummy" (1965): This film answers two questions that have always bothered humanity:

- 1) Can bad guys really run around on ancient Aztec pyramids in those pointy little shoes without tripping?

- 2) Can women in tight sweaters and Capri pants really save the world from an Ancient Evil?

The Wrestling Women get on the trail of some

thugs in the pay of the evil Black Dragon who have swiped the sacred Aztec breastplate.

The chase goes hither and yon, with many fine wrestling sequences, some of them between the actors' lips and the dubbed dialogue.

The Aztec Mummy is worth the price of admission alone. He makes a heartbreaking "waaargh" sound that really makes you wonder what it's like to be locked for centuries in an airless room guarding a princess' remains when all of a sudden bad guys in ill-fitting suits and pointy shoes, and female wrestlers in tight sweaters

and missile-silo brassieres come barging in, stirring up the dust and generally making nuisances of themselves. (On Tubi.)

- "FDR: American Badass!" (2013): Relive the glory days of World War II with this unique take on the defeat of the Axis powers. With Were-wolf Hitler, FDR's armed wheelchair, and a guest appearance by Abraham Lincoln.

A classic from the fevered brain of Ross Patterson, the man who in 2015 reinvented the Western novel with "At Night She Cries While He Rides His Steed." (On Amazon Prime.)



TriCornerNews.com
NEWLY RELAUNCHED

As we navigate these difficult times, we at The Lakeville Journal Company are committed to bringing you the news and information that is important to you, your family and your community.

STAY INFORMED AND CONNECTED
Never miss any of the news from The Lakeville Journal, The Millerton News, Compass A&E and more with a subscription at www.tricornernews.com.

The Lakeville Journal THE **MILLERTON NEWS**
FOSTERING DEMOCRACY and an
ATMOSPHERE OF OPEN COMMUNICATION
860-435-9873 • circulation@lakevillejournal.com

ADVERTISE IN COMPASS

Support the arts coverage you find each week in Compass. Your ad dollars help us tell readers about artists who continue to create and entertain during the pandemic.

Real Estate

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT CNA-SIGN ON BONUS-SHARON HEALTH CARE CENTER: 27 Hospital Hill Rd. Sharon, CT. Full time 32 hour positions benefits eligible & per diem hours available. Please send your resume to administration@sharonhcc.com or call 860-364-1002.

DIETARY AIDE/ COOK, SHARON HEALTH CARE CENTER: 27 Hospital Hill Rd. Sharon, CT. Full time 40 hour positions benefits eligible & per diem hours available. Please send your resume to administration@sharonhcc.com or call 860-364-1002.

SERVICES OFFERED

A1 HOUSE CLEAN-OUTS: Items removed and trucked away from homes, garages, barns, etc. Call Bill 860-364-4653.

DAVID VALYOU CARPENTER & HANDY-MAN: 20 years serving the tri-state area. Old homes and barns my specialty. Renovations+Repairs. Call or text 917-538-1617. email dauidvalyou@yahoo.com.

HOUSE CLEANING OUR VERY BEST! Also offices, moving clean outs. Experienced. Thorough. Honest. Excellent references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 860-491-4622.

HECTOR PACAY LANDSCAPING: Lawn Mowing. Mansory. Tree work. Mulching. Garden. Pruning. Edge. Patio. Painting. Gutters. 845-636-3212.

PROFESSIONAL CARE TAKING COUPLE SEEKING A NEW POSITION STARTING IN 2021: Combined we offer many skills and abilities. Home improvement, housekeeping, large and small animal care, management abilities and excellent references from our former employer. Please call to discuss our expertise. 860-672-5626 or 860-671-1233.

REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c which prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

APARTMENTS

AMENIA/MILLERTON: Charming 1 bedroom with 300 SF. Living /work room and small kitchenette. \$975 mo. Refs. important. Call 845-797-6872.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT CANAAN: Very large (1500 sq. ft.) 2-bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, AC, covered porch, parking. Center of town. No smoking on premises, no pets. \$1800/mo. Call 860-601-4476.

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHARON DUPLEX APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, home office/den, washer/dryer. Walk to Village Green. No smoking. No pets. Occupancy March 1. Call 917-596-8285.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

LEASE OFFICE SPACE: Route 44 between Lakeville and Salisbury, located at 199 Main Street. 690 sq ft. with heat, parking/maintenance included. \$900/mo. Contact Steven at 860-435-2581.

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS
HARNEYRE.COM



EXPANDED COUNTRY HOME
2,906 SQ.FT. • 1.1 ACRES • 3 BR • 2 BA
SHARON, CT. Deceptively large & meticulously maintained home. Views of Beardsley Pond Brook. 3BRs, Office, LR, DR, KIT, & 2 Full BAs on main floor. Walk-Out LL w/ media/workout room & separate laundry room.
Web# EH4585 Liza Reiss \$530,000

SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200 HARNEYRE.COM FALLS VILLAGE, CT 860-824-0027

Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

WINTER IS A GREAT TIME TO LOOK AT LAND. WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY SPECIAL LOTS FOR VIEWING. ONE LISTED BELOW. KNEE-HIGH BOOTS AND STRONG LEGS REQUIRED. CALL ROBIN FOR APPOINTMENTS



LAKEVILLE: 16.5+ acres, lightly wooded, comprised of 2 lots, set between Salisbury and Lakeville farm-use. Offered at \$750,000.



SALISBURY CENTER: 5.9 acres, Moore Brook and Rail Trail boundaries. Nice private site for a village based home. Very special; very rare. Offered at \$450,000.

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

Segalla's Turnkey Housing, llc

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

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



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

Tour the Factory in Wingdale, NY

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



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Registered Nurse Per-Diem, Variable Hours

Work in a School Health Center Environment and Earn a \$750 Bonus Paid in 90 Days!

Join our diverse school community supporting student health services for our residential school campus. The Hotchkiss School, an independent, residential secondary school, is seeking healthcare professionals with nursing assessment skills related to adolescent children.

If you are interested in working in a vibrant school community, that supports students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences, apply now! Our Health Services team is hiring per diem RNs on all shifts. The RN schedule follows the academic school calendar. Shifts can also include paid on-call hours. Applicants must be licensed RN's, with 3-5+ years of experience.

Located in Lakeville CT, Hotchkiss is easily reached from Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from northern Dutchess County, NY in only 15-30 minutes.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Registered Nurse Full-Time, Comprehensive Benefits

Registered Nurse Opportunities
Night Shift (7:00 pm-7:00 am)

Work in a School Health Center Environment with \$1,500 Bonus Paid at 90 Days!

Join our diverse school community supporting student health services for our residential school campus. The Hotchkiss School, an independent, residential secondary school, is seeking healthcare professionals with nursing assessment skills related to adolescent children.

If you are interested in working in a vibrant school community, that supports students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences, apply now!

The RN schedule follows the academic school calendar and nurses are eligible for comprehensive benefits year-round. Full-time nurses work three (3) 12 hour shifts per week with one (1) 12 hour paid on-call shift. Applicants must be licensed RN's, with 3-5+ years of experience.

Located in Lakeville CT, Hotchkiss is easily reached from Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from northern Dutchess County, NY in only 15-30 minutes.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Campus Safety & Security Officer Per Diem

Join our Campus Safety & Security Department supporting our diverse school community. If you take pride in a job well done, are detail oriented and can work effectively as part of a team, we are interested in your application! Safety & Security officers work year round. Variable hour day, evening and overnight shifts are available, including weekday and/or weekend, with shift differentials paid for evening and overnight duty assignments.

This position maintains a high degree of visibility, serving school community needs with integrity and care. We seek individuals that exhibit strong interpersonal and communication skills. Broad mobility to perform essential job functions, valid driver's license, High School diploma or GED are required. Prior safety or security service experience is preferred. Our school environment supports ongoing professional and skill development opportunities.

Located in Lakeville CT, Hotchkiss is easily reached from Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from northern Dutchess County, NY in only 15-30 minutes. The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Groundskeeper/ Ice Rink Associate Full Time, Benefit Eligible

Join our diverse school community in this facilities position, maintaining grounds for our residential school campus. Assignments vary and include indoor and outdoor work. We seek individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact as a team member. Eight hour work schedule typically between the hours of 6:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., with seasonal evening and weekend rotation, if future ice rink duties are assigned. The Hotchkiss School provides comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off benefits.

Located in Lakeville CT, Hotchkiss is easily reached from Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from northern Dutchess County, NY in only 15-30 minutes. The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application?
Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org

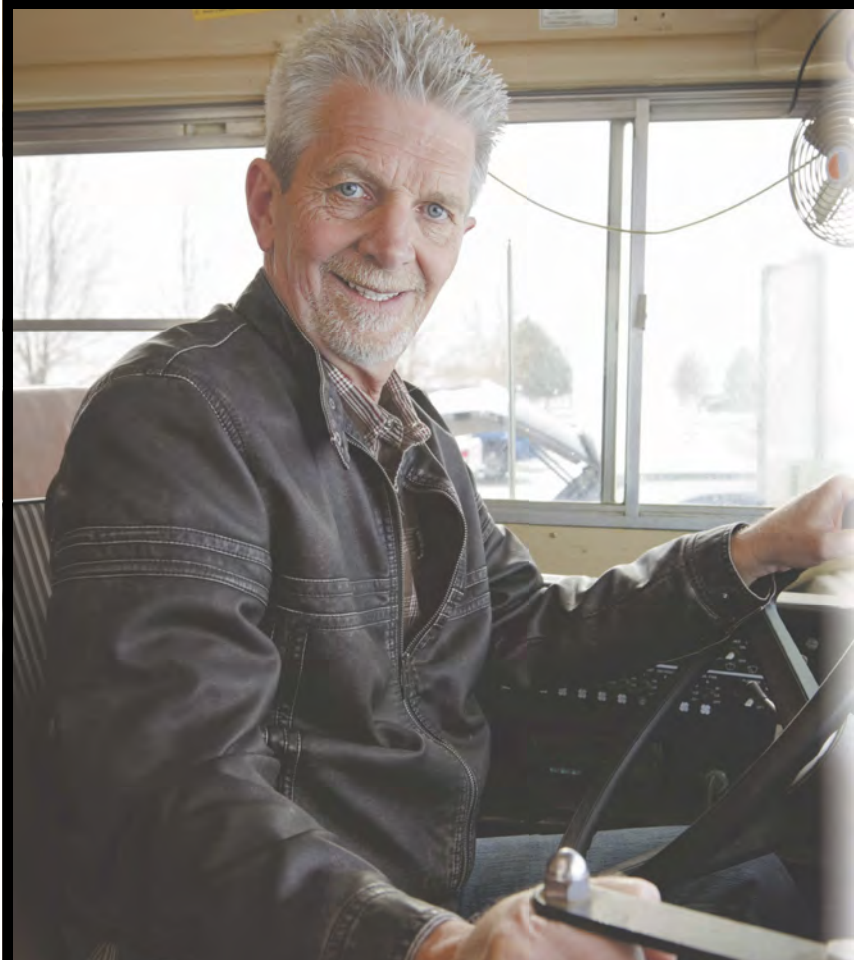
ALL-STAR TRANSPORTATION

The LEADER in School Bus Transportation

A REWARDING CAREER AWAITS

YOU

... as a school bus driver



Paid training starting now

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

20 TO 35 HOURS/WEEK

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

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

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

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

Animal Care

Millerton Veterinary Practice
INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Additional Services
Diagnostic • Dentistry
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine
Certified Fear Free® Veterinarian & Staff Members
www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

Auto Repair

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

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

Blinds

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

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

BUY MORE, SAVE MORE!
1-5 SHADES: 20%
6-10 SHADES: 25%
11 OR MORE: 30%
*Excludes Lutron
Good through 3/31/21

Computer Services

Visionary Computer



13" MacBook Air Lightness strikes again.
29 Bissell St. • Lakeville
(860) 435-2211 • visionarycomputer.net Premier Partner

Floor Refinishing

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

Heating Oil & Propane

Serving Greater Litchfield County Since 1989

Klebe FUEL COMPANY
Heating oil & Propane
(860) 738-1114

Follow us!



TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site

Landscaping

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

Lightning Rods

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

Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE

Winter Months Are Perfect For:
Land Clearing • Brush Clearing
Vista Clearing • Tree Takedowns

**Commercial Snowplowing,
Sanding & Salting
of Parking Lots**

- EXCAVATORS • BACKHOES •
- BULLDOZER • CHIPPER •
- DUMP TRUCKS •
- GROUNDS MAINTENANCE •
- LANDSCAPING •

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR OFF-SEASON DISCOUNTS
LICENSED / INSURED
Commercial/Residential Credit Cards Accepted
(860) 672-5260
Sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Metal

Used Appliances • Scrap Metal
Free Pick Up
860-364-5710

Moving

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

Overhead Doors

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

Celebrating over **65** Years

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

Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified

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

Plumbing & Heating

Dave Kowalski LLC

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Established 1998, Fully Licensed & Insured

northwestradianheat@yahoo.com
Falls Village, CT 06031 | 860-671-1662 • 860-824-0113

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority™

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

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

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care

Tree Care • Tick Spraying

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

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC

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

Tree Service

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

TOOMEY TREE CARE

25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207

Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization

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

Well Drilling

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

Window Treatments

window wares

ART INSTALLS
CLOSETS & STORAGE
WINDOW SHADES

184 Main St. Lakeville CT 860 364 9824
By appointment

your news
your community
your life!

Not sure who to turn to
when you need a service?

Every week we bring you
this directory of Specialists
in print and online at
www.tricornernews.com.
From Automobiles to
Windows, the Specialist you
need is at your fingertips.

We'll keep you connected.

And, when you find the
Specialist you're looking for,
let them know you found them
in your independent, locally
owned, community newspapers.

The Lakeville Journal
THE MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com
We've made it even easier to
Stay Informed.

Visit www.tricornernews.com
to purchase a print or online subscription.
Or call 800-339-9873 ext. 303

Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News?



Support local journalism.

BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR

Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute