

The sprint
is on!
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Kent
perseveres
Page A3



'Unmaking
America'
Compass, Page A7

The Lakeville Journal

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2020 \$1.25

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

As power slowly returns to the area, concerns raised about Eversource

By Cynthia Hochswender and Patrick L. Sullivan

The aftermath of Tropical Storm Isaias, which hit the Tri-state region on Tuesday, Aug. 4, was devastating for many area residents, especially those many who lost power.

The announcements about restoration of power from Eversource were Delphic and required some interpretation. By Saturday the company was promising in emails to customers that "90% of customers will have power on Sunday evening." But those same emails included a link to a chart with town-by-town estimates that almost without exception estimated that Connecticut towns would have power restored on Monday or Tuesday.

Sharon: one of the last
By Monday morning, Aug. 10, most Northwest Corner residents had their power back on and were even able to use the internet. But a handful of towns here on the town-by-town outage listing still had nearly 50% of customers with no power. The worst hit based on the list seemed to be Sharon (which had 58.25% of its total 2,170 customers still in the dark at mid-day on Monday) and Cornwall (44.34% of its 1,211 customers).

Norfolk was one of the last towns to have power restored, but by Monday only a relatively small 15.56% of the total 1,118 customers were out of power.

North Canaan was one of the first towns to get power restored

See EVERSOURCE, Page A6



PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER AND LANS CHRISTENSEN

Trees & damage

Enormous tree branches and leaders crashed down and entire trees tipped over at their roots, taking down power lines and blocking roads, and leaving the region without power for nearly a week for most users and closing major roads for just as long.

Fatal fire in North Canaan one day after Storm Isaias

By Cynthia Hochswender

NORTH CANAAN — The cause of the fatal fire on Wednesday, Aug. 5, has still not been determined. There are unconfirmed rumors, however, that the cause could have been electrical cords attached to a generator.

Regina "Jeannie" Schreiber, 54, was declared dead after she was taken from her home by three Canaan Fire Company volunteers. Fire Chief Brian Allyn said it is believed she died of smoke inhalation, not from burns from the blaze, which completely destroyed the single-story home on Old Turnpike Road where she lived with her 71-year-old mother and 82-year-old stepfather.

According to a report in the

Waterbury Republican American newspaper, Schreiber had cerebral palsy and was unable to exit the house herself. Her stepfather tried to save her, Allyn said, but he was not able to fight his way through the heat and smoke.

Allyn said he phoned the fire in to 911 himself on Wednesday morning at around 9:45 a.m. He and other fire company volunteers were driving around town in the aftermath of Tropical Storm Isaias to see which roads were passable. He saw "a plume of smoke over Allyndale Road near Segalla Sand and Gravel."

Despite the obstacles of fallen tree branches and downed wires on many major and minor roads, fire volunteers arrived quickly at the scene from not only North Canaan but also Falls Village, Cornwall, Sharon, Colebrook and Lakeville in Connecticut and Sheffield, New Marlborough and Great Barrington in Massa-

See FIRE, Page A6

Lighter river use follows the storms

By Patrick L. Sullivan

There was less activity along the Housatonic River from the Great Falls in Falls Village/Salisbury south to Cornwall over weekend.

Many roads were closed in the aftermath of last Tuesday's storm, which may have contributed to the smaller numbers.

First Selectman Curtis Rand of Salisbury said Monday morning, Aug. 10, that he sent town constables and asked the Salisbury resident state trooper to patrol over the weekend as well.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9, the Great Falls area was almost deserted. One car (with New York plates) was parked at the Appalachian Trail (AT) on the Salisbury side of the bridge, in full view of a "no parking" sign.

There were no cars parked along Housatonic River Road in Salisbury at the time. Additional "no parking" signs have been added on both sides of the road.

At about 2 p.m., in addition to the New York car at the AT, there were two cars (one from Mississippi) parked on Housatonic River Road by the locked gates at the dam.

On the Falls Village side, there were no cars at 11 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. People could be seen from the bridge playing in the water at Furnace Rock.

Route 7 was closed at the junction of Route 112, which didn't stop cars from proceeding.

Lime Rock Station Road, the site of last Sunday's tornado damage, was closed to through traffic but passable.

At the point where the road goes over the railroad tracks, and surrounded by fallen trees and brush, the enterprising and altruistic Eve Janzen, age 7 and a half, and her mother, Lesley Janzen, set up a lemonade stand, one glass for a dollar. (And a choice between green and pink

See RIVER, Page A6

Expect delays for primary election results, Aug. 11

Primary elections for both major parties were scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 11. Although polling places were expected to have power again by Tuesday, the results of the elections were expected to be delayed by several factors including the large number of absentee ballots. As soon as results are available, The Lakeville Journal will post results online at www.tricornersnews.com.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Equus Effect's Jane Strong (with Dutch Boy Paint) has planned a COVID-19-safe gala at the Amenia drive-in for Sept. 12.

Horse whispering at the drive-in, for Equus Effect

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Bucking the trend of fundraising cancellations due to COVID-19, The Equus Effect in Sharon has instead reimagined its fall event, planning a gala fundraiser at the drive-in on Saturday, Sept. 12.

In pre-coronavirus times, the fundraiser, now in its seventh year, would have been held under a tent on the grounds of The Equus Effect on Drum Road.

To accommodate social distancing and to provide the glamor of a silver screen event, Horse Whisperings will be held at Amenia's Four Brothers Drive-In, where owner John Stefanopoulos promises a delectable pizza dinner delivered with aplomb directly to each car. And that's just one feature.

Tory Jadow, a documentary filmmaker from Cornwall, is creating a short video for the gala that describes what The Equus Effect is and does, including programs to benefit veterans, health care workers and first responders as they confront trauma and stress in their pandemic-centered work.

The Equus Effect has offered its program free of charge to health workers throughout the summer, program director and founder Jane Strong noted.

The featured film of the gala evening will be "Buck," the true story of Buck Brannaman, best known as a "horse whisperer," whose philosophy and training methods form the basis of the program at The Equus Effect.

The program, as described by Strong, helps with "moral injury and emotional impact" trauma exhibited by some veterans as they transition from military active duty to civilian life. They work with the horses and are able to heal with the help of the large animals' exceptional sensitivity.

"What horses feel is what they do," Strong said, describing a profound ability to trust that is tempered by the wariness they develop as prey animals. "They question the intentions of everyone."

Strong and her team are working to make The Equus Effect a program of choice for the Veterans' Administration in

See HORSES, Page A6



INTERSECTIONS: FARMS TO FOOD BANKS

Pom's Cabin Farm is a working farm within the nonprofit plantin' seeds. Our blueberry harvest was donated to food banks in the Northwest corner of Connecticut.

Fishes & Loaves, Pilgrim House \ Canaan
The Corner Pantry \ Salisbury
Cornwall Food Pantry \ Cornwall
St. Thomas Food Pantry \ Amenia

Connect to plantinseeds.org

In The Journal this week

LEGAL NOTICES..... A2 OPINION..... A5
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 OUR TOWNS A3 CLASSIFIEDS..... A7
 SPORTS A4 SPECIALIST..... A8

Three-day forecast

Friday Cloudy, high 82°/low 62°
 Saturday Cloudy, 84°/62°
 Sunday Cloudy, 84°/60°

POLICE BLOTTER: TROOP B

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

Collision at intersection

On July 31 at approximately 11:20 a.m. on Canaan Road in North Canaan a 2015 Dodge Ram 2500 driven by Mark Root, 51, of North Canaan proceeded across an intersection and struck a 2015 Subaru Outback driven by Deborah Gail Tagliatela, 70, of Wallingford, Conn. Root was found at fault for the collision and issued a written warning for failure to obey a stop sign.

Hit a wall

On July 31 at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Great Hill Road in Cornwall a 2009 Honda Pilot EXL driven by John Donovan, 22, of Litchfield, Conn., lost control and struck a stone wall. Donovan was issued a verbal warning

for failure to maintain the lane.

Death in house fire

On Aug. 5 at approximately 9:45 a.m. on North Old Turnpike Road in North Canaan Troop B attempted to assist fire personnel with the rescue of a female victim trapped inside the bedroom of a single-story house. Firefighters extracted the victim, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

Two additional parties were able to exit the house on their own and were transported to Sharon Hospital. The incident is currently under investigation. See the story, Page A1.

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

Barbara Thibodo

SALISBURY — Barbara Thibodo, 82, of Salisbury, died July 16, 2020, with her two daughters by her side.



One of nine children of Helen (Pagnac) Westberg, she was born in northern Minnesota in 1937 and graduated from Minnesota State University Moorhead. She taught social studies and English while earning her Master of Science in Library and Information Science, which she obtained from Long Island University in 1972. She was a resident of Sharon for more than 40 years and the sometimes stern, but beloved librarian at Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School in Pine Plains for the bulk of her career. There, she also did stints as the quiz bowl team coach and the president of the teachers union. From a deep commitment to the feminist movement to actively supporting local Democratic candidates to regularly attending the weekly Salisbury vigil (even during cancer treatments in the pandemic) and national protest marches, she was a strong advocate for social justice throughout her life. A dedicated volunteer with Women's Support Services for 25 years, she served on the board and the hotline, as well as recruiting volunteers and organizing fundraisers. In "retirement," she spent 15 years working as a part-time library assistant at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, where she delighted in keeping the collections and staff organized. She also enjoyed vol-

unteering at local public school libraries.

She was an active member of three book clubs, avid gardener, world traveler, devoted yoga student, and skilled and generous quilter and sewer who crafted and donated quilts for military veterans, dresses for African girls, and costumes for productions at the Sharon Playhouse.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jerome Cramp, and is survived by her daughters Karen and Stacey Cramp; her son-in-law, Scott Douglas; and six siblings and their families.

She will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by her family and wide circle of friends for her generosity, kindness, wry humor, intellect, energy, quirkiness, optimism, steadfastness and forthrightness. Her loved ones will continue to be inspired by her life devoted to helping others.

Due to the pandemic, a private memorial service will be held. Donations in her name can be made to the American Civil Liberties Union (www.aclu.org).

Don't Miss This Week's Special Inserts! Sales and more!
 Check them out inside.
 • CVS
 • Ocean State Job Lot

OBITUARIES

More obituaries appear on page A3.

Dorothy Patricia Jensen

SHARON — Dorothy Patricia Jensen died peacefully in her home in Lincoln, Mass., on Aug. 6, 2020, at the age of 99.

She was the beloved wife of Philip B. Jensen, MD, for 66 years and devoted mother of Frances (and her husband, Jeffrey), Charles and Richard (and his wife, Sabita); and loving grandmother of Andrew (and his wife, Shannon), William, Philip, Anja, Viggo and Soren.

Patricia was the daughter of Dora and Charles Riley and was born in London, England, on Oct. 20, 1920. Patricia emigrated with her husband, Philip, to the USA in 1954, where they began a fruitful and lifelong partnership.

Prior to their emigration, Patricia served as a staff sergeant in the British Army MI9 unit in World War II.

She was stationed in Denmark and developed a strong love of Danish culture and cuisine, returning many times over the course of her life.

In appreciation

James Tanner Sr.

"Thank you" does not come close to encompassing the immense appreciation we feel for our family, friends and community. There are no words to express the heartfelt gratitude we have for each of you, for everything you have done to support our family in these last two years, including Noble Horizons and the Millerton firehouse.

We would like to thank Noble Horizons for the compassion and understanding they have given to our family. While our family went through the devastation that a cancer diagnosis brings to a family, Noble continued to be supportive and gave us the ultimate gift of invaluable time. The Millerton firehouse was a huge help from the start. They

sine, returning many times over the course of her life.

Patricia and Philip lived in Sharon for almost 40 years, where she was a member of the Sharon Woman's Club. She was an active member of the Millbrook Garden Club.

In addition to her love of nature, Patricia upheld all family traditions, was a talented cook and was in her element bringing family together over a delicious meal, prepared with fresh ingredients from her kitchen garden.

She was an expert at fine needlepoint and completed many tapestries that are treasured by the family. While she was an avid traveler, she most cherished her trips to the countryside of her beloved England.

A private service will be held at a later date.

To share a memory or offer a condolence, go to www.concord-funeral.com.

hosted a benefit upon learning of Jim's diagnosis, assisted in our daughter's wedding so Jim could walk her down the aisle and at the end hosted his celebration of life.

There were countless other businesses and community members who supported us in our time of need. From the overwhelming generosity of you all, it's easy to see how many lives Jim had touched in our community. He was truly honored that so many people cared.

Sometimes "it's not the length of life, but the depth of life" that matters.

Molly Tanner, Jimmy Jr., Spencer and Emily Tanner
 Millerton

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Kurt Andersen
 Kurt Andersen is the author of *Evil Geniuses: The Unmaking of America*, which explores how a confederacy of big business, the super-rich, and the radical right deliberately re-engineered our economy. Andersen was the longtime host of the public radio program *Studio 360*.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 2020
7:00 P.M.
 Check www.salisburyforum.org for details on how to join this free Zoom webinar. Find us on
www.salisburyforum.org

Gladys MacRitchie

KENT — Gladys MacRitchie, 102, a longtime resident of Kent, died Aug. 6, 2020, at her home in Kent.

Born on Sept. 20, 1917, in Oneonta, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Maude (Simmons) and Henry Kopf.

On Nov. 20, 1938, in Bridgeport, Conn., she married Bruce MacRitchie, who predeceased her.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Kent.

Mrs. MacRitchie is survived by a son, Joseph MacRitchie and his wife, Dorothy, of Kent; four daughters, Charlotte Williams of Dexter, Maine, Penny MacRitchie of Kent, Amy MacRitchie-Aakjar and her husband, Ronald, of South Kent and Janet MacRitchie of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Carol MacRitchie of South Kent; nine grandchildren, Joseph Mac-

Ritchie, Scott MacRitchie, Cheryl, Burke, Annette Euell, Daniel Williams, Stephen Williams, Susan Williams and Amy Williams; and several great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by a son, Bruce MacRitchie; a grandson, Mark Williams; a sister, Minnie Ivelia; and five brothers, Rueben, Arnold, Herman, Henry and Harry Kopf.

Private graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family at the Kent Congregational Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1 N. Main St., Kent, CT 06757; or the Kent Volunteer Ambulance Fund, c/o Kent Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 355, Kent, CT 06757.

To send the family an online condolence, go to www.hufcut-funeralhome.com.

Heart health during COVID-19

SALISBURY — Safeguard your cardiac health with cardiologist Dr. Daniel O'Dea in a program Noble Horizons is presenting via Zoom on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 2 to 3 p.m.

O'Dea is a veteran cardiologist with The Heart Center, a division of Hudson Valley Cardiovascular Practice, PC, at Sharon Hospital.

He will discuss the importance of not delaying necessary or routine care during the COVID-19 pandemic. He will provide guidance on how to effectively monitor cardiac wellness from one's home, and explain the steps necessary to safely self-monitor cardiac health.

With supervision from a physician and the use of heart health tools, he will highlight how to keep your heart strong.

Noble Horizons is a 110-acre 5-Star CMS rated senior living community offering cottage and apartment-style accommodations, skilled nursing, memory care, as well as in and outpatient rehabilitation located in Salisbury. Registration and a Zoom link are available at www.noblehorizons.org or 860-435-9851.

Please join us for free Zoom programs
Civil Disobedience: Is it ever okay to break the law?
 With Hotchkiss instructor Dr. Thomas Fisher.
 Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 4-25 at 11am
Cardiologist Dr. O'Dea of Sharon Hospital's Nuvance Health,
 Thursday, August 20 at 2pm
Balance Class: Weekly on Wednesdays at 10:30-11:30am
Senior Workout with Studio Lakeville's Leslie Eckstein:
 Weekly on Wednesdays, 1-1:30pm
Chair Yoga with Yoga at Space's Eleanor Miller:
 Begins September 11; meets weekly on Fridays at 11am
Hamish Lutris presents: The Roots of the Constitution
 September 2, 14, 21 and 28 at 11am-noon
Please register to receive your Zoom code at www.noblehorizons.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2020-0096 by Women's Support Services for Trade Secrets, a short-term event at 497 Lime Rock Road, Lakeville per Section 221.4 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, August 24, 2020 at 6:45 PM in the upstairs meeting room of the Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, Salisbury. At this hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communications received. This application is on file in the Planning and Zoning Office, Town Clerk's Office, and www.salisburyct.org. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM. Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 08-13-20
 08-20-20

Falls Village Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following application.

Consideration of a Special Permit application for an interior lot at 55 Music Mountain Road Canaan/Falls Village, CT; at this hearing, interested person may be heard and written communication received.

Thomas Scott
 Zoning Enforcement Officer
 08-06-20
 08-13-20

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on August 20, 2020 at 6:45 PM, by way of a Zoom meeting (Zoom login information will be posted on the agenda which will be posted at Town Hall and on the Town's web site), the Canaan/Falls Village Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following application.

Consideration of a Special Permit application for a Memorial Conservation Forest at 300 Music Mountain Road, Canaan/Falls Village, CT; at this hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communication received.

Thomas Scott
 Zoning Enforcement Officer
 08-06-20
 08-13-20

LEGAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on August 20, 2020 at 6:30 PM, at a Zoom meeting (Zoom login information will be posted on the agenda which will be posted at Town Hall and on the Town's web site) the Canaan/

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Sharon triathlon helps fill the competitive racing void

By Hunter O. Lyle

SHARON — The majority of all other triathlons have been canceled due to the ongoing pandemic, but the Sharon Parks and Recreation Commission chose to go ahead with the 13th annual Sharon Sprint Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 8, drawing participants from across the Tri-state area.

Despite the risk of the coronavirus, Parks and Recreation Director Matt Andrulis Mette said he knew members of the community were still looking for a physical competition and he believed the town could safely host the triathlon if they implemented some safety precautions.

“The people who participate love doing it,” Mette said. “It’s a great course.”

Athletes like the purity of it. “There’s not a lot of bells and whistles like a lot of them have.”

Some of the COVID-19 restrictions included setting the maximum number of participants at 80; dividing the participants into two groups with staggered start times; and the absence of a post-race awards ceremony.

Despite the restrictions, more than 100 people gathered on or around Mudge Pond on the morning of the event. Participants stretched, got into swim attire and gave their bicycles a final inspection while family and friends looked on from the roadside.

After a final overview by Mette, who was getting ready to swim himself, the participants

headed to the shoreline. The men’s group entered the water first, embarking on the half-mile swim that was the first leg of the race. The women started four minutes later.

After the swim, racers ran up the beach to the transition area, where they put on their cycling shoes, collected their bikes and started the longest stretch of the day: a 12-mile ride from Mudge Pond to The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, then back through downtown Sharon and then to the beach.

Back at the beach, they dropped their bikes and embarked on a 4-mile run, a feat that multiple racers said was the hardest part of the triathlon.

After 1 hour and 17 minutes, Jack McCarron of Kent, 21, crossed the finish line, raising his arms in celebration as he became the first-place winner for the men.

“They did a great job making sure it went on this year despite the circumstances,” McCarron said. “I think everyone was just happy to make it out and to get one race over the summer.”

Ten minutes later, Eileen Bernhardt, 44, earned the same award for the women.

Alex Erins, 31, also finished the triathlon at 1 hour and 27 minutes, winning first place in the teams division. The Physical Stimulus team was made up of Erins’ physical therapist (cyclist Paul Parker, 51) and his physical therapist’s daughter, Claire Parker, 20, the swimmer of the team.

Full results can be found online at www.greystonercycling.com.



PHOTOS BY HUNTER O. LYLE

Andrew Lovig, 41, was the first out of the water and onto his bike during the 13th annual Sharon Sprint Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 8. Lovig went on to finish the triathlon in second place, with a total time of 1:20:10.



Jack McCarron, 21, of Kent finished first with a time of 1:17:33.



Due to safety restrictions put in place because of the coronavirus, participants of the Sharon Sprint were split into two groups based on gender.

Finding solitude on the Appalachian Trail

By Hunter O. Lyle

FALLS VILLAGE — Accompanied by her dog Coffee Bean, the hiker whose trail name is A.J. set out on Thursday, July 23, looking to complete yet another section of the Appalachian Trail, this time hiking from Falls Village to Great Barrington.

As a section hiker, this segment was just another one of many on her way to finishing the entire trail.

Over the past decade, A.J. has section hiked the Appalachian Trail, already finishing close to 900 miles of the 2,190 total miles in various states, including a long trek from Virginia to New York.

“I’m hiking because I have a goal to finish the entire Appalachian Trail. My mother started out doing it with my aunt,” said A.J. “My aunt finished, my mother was not able to. So, if anything, I want to finish it for her.”

While she would have liked to thru-hike the entire trail, she could not take off the six months or so it would require from her job and responsibilities. Instead, she decided to do smaller parts of the trail — which she said has become more difficult. Traveling to the more distant parts of the trail, which goes from Georgia to Maine, got more difficult and expensive for A.J., who lives in central Mass. Getting to the southern states in particular was tough; A.J. finished those sections and is now concentrating on the northern part of the trail.

As a result of the ongoing pandemic, restrictions have been put in place for hiking the Appalachian Trail. Many shelters have been closed, too.

“There’s not a ton of difference to me because I’m a ten-ter,” said A.J. “It’s different but it’s mostly not that different. I mean, you’re out in the woods, it’s not like you’re going to Hannaford’s to pick up groceries.”

This year, the trail was officially closed in spring because of COVID-19. Here in the Northwest Corner, there has been an intense amount of day-hiking on



PHOTO BY HUNTER O. LYLE

Janet, who goes by the trail name A.J., and her dog Coffee Bean set off on a 30-mile trek on the Appalachian Trail from Falls Village to Great Barrington on Thursday, July 23.

the AT and other trails. Mostly, though A.J. finds the trails to be fairly solitary.

“I like being out here,” she said, “because there aren’t a lot of people.”

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The numbers are in for the end of July and the real estate market continues to be strong in Litchfield County. For July, there was a 67% increase in sales compared to a year ago. The average price is up 16%. The most activity was in the 250,000 to 500,000 market and above a million. The housing inventory continues to drop, while the leading indicator of the market’s continued strength is the climbing number of pending sales, up over 65% from this time last year. We have no idea how long this market will last, but it is fair to say that it is showing no signs of weakening any time soon. Happy to discuss if you have questions.



JOHN HARNEY
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Cell: 860-921-7910
Instagram: @johnharneyjr

ADVERTISEMENT

Hole in one for Kelly on July 21

LAKEVILLE — Lakeville resident James Kelly had a hole-in-one on July 21 while playing the par 3 fifth hole at The Hotchkiss School golf course. His playing partner, Chris Reynolds, noted that the ball bounced a couple of times when it hit the green and then rolled straight into the hole.



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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.

EDITORIAL

This was a historic storm

What's the first thing you did when the power came back on? Take a shower? Do the dishes? Clean out the refrigerator and freezer? Do the laundry? The list goes on.

For most of you reading these words, this question will apply. Some in our readership escaped the ravages of Tropical Storm Isaias, which struck the region on Tuesday, Aug. 4, but they were few. Most of us lost power and internet for days; here's hoping that as you are reading this, all the conveniences of 21st century living have returned for you.

Thanks are in order for all those who worked to clear up the incredible devastation that was left behind throughout the Northwest Corner, but especially in severely affected Sharon, North Canaan, Kent and Cornwall. The town road crews were out clearing trees and limbs as soon as humanly possible. In fact, this writer spoke to one area resident who took an hour-and-a-half rather than 20 minutes to get home from work Tuesday afternoon, stopping to clear multiple downed trees in the backroads of North and East Canaan along with other intrepid travelers who needed to clear their way to move forward. He and those in a line of cars hoping to make their way through the rubble were fortunate to run into a tree company, finally, at the last roadblock, which helped them in their task.

But clearing the limbs and branches was not simple at any time, as live wires must always be expected and respected in such clearing. Thanks to the power company workers who did that part of the clearing, and who finally did power up the state. Their jobs, feet on the ground, were hard, and they were the ones who bore the brunt of frustrated citizens' complaints about the slow recovery, while the company higher ups were trying to explain to the governor why they didn't have more linemen helping. The planned investigation needs to look critically at how the money the state has supported the power companies with is being spent.

Thanks to Marshall Miles and all at Robin Hood Radio for keeping communication going for so many who had to rely on wind-up radios to know what was happening in the outside world. And thanks to our municipal leaders in all our towns for keeping on the mission of helping their residents through the difficulties and even dangers of powerless living.

Thanks also to those at The Lakeville Journal, especially Executive Editor Cynthia Hochswender, who ventured out as soon as they could to see the storm damage and record it for our readers and future historians to see first online, and then in the newspaper this week. This was the kind of event, like the tornado that took down the Cathedral Pines in Cornwall decades ago and the autumn snowstorm that left the region without power for many days in 2011, that needs to be chronicled for present and future readers.

Housing Trust has the community needs at the forefront of its goals

In 1991 when I decided to move to the Northwest Corner, I first rented a house in Sharon, and then I started to read The Lakeville Journal. At that time, it was open civic warfare in Falls Village (I don't remember the issues), so I decided I would choose Salisbury, with its good government and social comity.

Falls Village took a knock-out blow at that time and has just started to move forward again. The recent civic ill wind created by Laura Wernitz, Colter Rule and Daly Reville is reminiscent of that terrible time in 1991. I would encourage all to look at the interests of the town and refuse to be directed to the red herrings and rabbit holes offered by this group.

The Falls Village Housing Trust, of which I am a member, has a constructive and qualified membership of honest people working for the public good. The Trust members have proven records of contribution and accomplishment. I think that the opposition to the River Road

Homes is either acting in self-interest (Rule lives near the proposed building site) or because they need something to do, and don't recognize the destructiveness of their actions.

As a community, we have a responsibility to all — not just a privileged few. That's what the River Road Homes are about, a place for our teachers, nurses, firefighters and their families to live and not be priced out of our community. One could argue that a teacher or a nurse is more important to a community than a mere taxpayer.

Take it from me — your Falls Village selectmen and P & Z members are not lying to you. They are not sloppy or stupid. They know what they are doing, and they are living to the letter of the law. No local persons or businesses are making money off of the River Road Homes, no matter what a few may allege.

Martha Miller
Treasurer of the Falls Village Housing Trust
Lakeville

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking at the bright side

I expected a storm on Tuesday as my soap was interrupted for a weather guy predicting doom and gloom. I expected a power outage and it happened around 4 p.m. I was surprised when I woke up on Wednesday and there was no electric power. I have water and candles saved.

As time went on I fired up the chafing dish which I had not used in years. The Sterno caught right away which was good. It must be at least 20 years old. Couldn't get the water boiling for coffee, but at least it was warm.

I lost three quarts of chicken soup stock and a pint of Haagen-Dazs chocolate ice cream, but the freezer didn't have much in it.

I'm looking for my Mom's chocolate cake recipe using sour milk.

I live in Canaan Valley where a lot of trees blew down. I have a land line phone which was out, but it was nice to know I wouldn't be receiving any robo calls.

Carolyn McDonough
North Canaan

The driver's seat

Edgar Cayce and many in the quantum field theory including author David Shiang who I've met briefly in Deb Poneman's Yes to Success, say 'everything has some connection to everything else ... or that it doesn't happen "out of the blue."

As human beings on earth people such as Ali Storm of Project One offers that we are in the driver's seat for how not only our individual, state or country's well-being goes, but humanity's at large.

This time of 2020 is like no other time in history or the galaxy, again considering where the planets are and the many theories of our collective human experience, beliefs and abilities.

We may feel more vulnerable yet many are saying we may have more awesome ways of understanding ourselves and learning to use our feelings, imaginations, thoughts and actual physical beings and energies to create healing waves of peace, harmony, health and healing on many levels.

Everything leading up to this moment may be part of that awakening. Consideration that generations have come before us (and possibly that we were part of those not only in terms of having ancestors but reincarnating, some say from simpler life forms and through the animal kingdom to human form or even from other dimensions.)

The basics of all religions and spiritual science would be helpful to have handy as times "heat up" or otherwise become challenging. We have a lot to learn and do, including voting in the next U.S. president.

With more people learning together with open hearts and minds we have the best chance at making this next critical decade work in humanity's favor. I welcome connection on my public FB page, Catherine Paton, and share ideas on Livfully.org.

Catherine Palmer Paton
Falls Village



Response to Falls Village neighbors on River Road

- The law requires all contiguous property owners to be notified of a meeting regarding zoning changes. Colter Rule's property is not contiguous to the Habitat IHZ because state land and railroad track lie between River Road and his property. Contiguous property owners were properly notified. For other residents, publication is required twice in a daily newspaper. This was done via the Republican-American and can be proven.
- Falls Village Housing Trust (FVHT) wants to make a difference by creating a significant number of rental homes relatively quickly for the health of our town's housing needs. We designed a multi-acre, 16-unit project. DOH does not currently have funds available for smaller projects.
- River Road Homes is not a public project, instead a private, charitable endeavor. Financing is publicized when gaining a Certificate of Occupancy. Meanwhile, our finances are inspected yearly by the Internal Revenue Service and quarterly by the DOH.
- The Town of Canaan (Falls Village) is not responsible for the expenses of River Road Homes, being a separate legal entity.
- Expansion of school attendance will lead to greater state and federal support of the local schools.
- The recent grant of \$14,800 to the Town is for an overall municipal housing plan. This grant was obtained through the efforts of, among others, Felicia Jones, who is a member of the FVHT board. However, this grant has nothing to do with FVHT, nor will we share in this grant money.
- "Conflict of interest" does not exist providing there is disclosure of a person's connections and no personal financial gain. Our Vice President, Tracy Atwood, is described on our website as the current President of NWCT Habitat. He is an asset, due to his affordable housing experience and his lifetime of work supporting people in need. He recused himself from negotia-

tions regarding our option to purchase the 10-acre parcel.

- "To ruin" means "to destroy." "Pristine" means "untouched, in its original state." "Hillside" means "a slope on the side of a hill." The FVHT site is a former sand-pit/quarry that is virtually flat, its altitude measuring 544 feet at the road and 550 feet at the rear, which is a rise of 6 feet over a distance of approximately 300 feet. There will be no destruction of any pristine hillsides.
- With approximately 20 living units in the Lime Rock Station/River Road neighborhood, adding 16 units will not even double the current residential capacity.
- Since Falls Village is, at 1.28%, significantly below the state's standard of 10% affordable housing, FVHT is not required to use an Incentive Housing Zone to proceed with our project.
- The FVHT Board of Directors each have long records of professional and volunteer accomplishment in the NW corner. None of our Board stands to make any financial gain due to the River Road Homes project.
- Additional information is available at www.fallsvillagehousingtrust.org.

**Tracy Atwood
Allen Cockerline
Jandi Hanna
Felicia Jones
Martha Miller
David Wilburn**
Board of Directors of the FVHT
Falls Village

Thanks for the help when needed

A special thanks to the kindness of strangers on Sunday, Aug. 3, at Stop and Shop in North Canaan. We never got to say thank you for your help after I had fallen at the entrance. Hopefully, you will read this and know how grateful we are for your assistance.

Jody and Louis Dieffenbacher
Millerton

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — August 1920

Advertisement: TIRE REPAIRING BY AN EXPERT. Your worn or injured tire will receive skilled attention in our shop and its life will be lengthened. Bring in your worn casings, there may be mileage in them, if there is we will get it for you. We will not accept your tires unless they can be repaired successfully. We also have Expert Mechanics in our garage department where your car will receive prompt and efficient service. SALISBURY GARAGE. Tel. 87-13.

SALISBURY — Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons and son motored to Kingston Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Kindleberg and party. On their trip the party took in the sights of Ashokan Dam.

50 years ago — August 1970

Fire destroyed an historic barn filled with about 5,000 bales of hay Thursday morning Aug. 6 at the Merwin Farm on Airport Road, between Ruddy Pond Road and Route 22 in Millerton. Damage is estimated at \$15,000, with cause of the fire unknown. A part of the barn was over 200 years old and dated back to the time when there was a stagecoach stop at the this site on what was part of the old Boston Post Road. A stone marker on the farm gives the distances to Boston and Red Hook.

State Police have not yet made an arrest in connection with the Lime Rock Park case in which extensive damage was done to the race track property. Sometime Thursday evening, July 30, an unnamed person apparently drove a tractor with payload onto park property, overturning the registration office at the White Hollow Road entrance to the infield, ripping off its side and spilling its contents, knocking down guide posts and smashing through three locked metal gates.

Adv: Classic 1954 Mercedes touring car. One of 50 made. A rare and beautiful auto, \$3,750. Call 435-2636 after 7 p.m.

25 years ago — August 1995

CORNWALL — Laurel Cablevision will switch on service in Cornwall Aug. 15. That will mean residents of every town in the state will be able to catch Larry King or MTV or stock prices all day long — even Cornwall, the very last to get cable.

SALISBURY — A public information meeting on the Farnam Road and Selleck Hill bridge repair projects scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until next month. Some citizens are concerned that accepting available state and federal funds to repair the bridges may significantly alter the present shape of the bridges and enlarge the structures' size.

These items, taken from old Lakeville Journals, have their original wording intact as much as possible. Our columnist is still the same, just with a new last name.



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Everywhere this week

Maybe he can take up knitting

Is it insanity? I don't know But to our democracy it's a blow

Every day it sure gets worse Needs an asylum or at least a nurse

Tantrums need a time out In the corner without a doubt No need for the dunce cap For his tweets are all over the map

That this is allowed to go on He's seen the movie thinks he's the Don

Removal first, this is a must He has lost all our trust Then let the courts decide What to do about his pride I think jail is most fitting In his cell he can take up knitting

Michael Kahler
Lakeville

The deadline for letters to the editor is 10 a.m. each Monday. Email letters to publish@lakevillejournal.com.

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Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

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EVERSOURCE

Continued from Page A1

but by Monday there were still 14.07% of the total 1,471 customers in the dark.

On Monday morning, Falls Village First Selectman Henry Todd was working through five days' worth of emails he had been unable to get with the power and internet out in Falls Village. Todd said the remaining power outages were centered around Canaan Mountain Road, parts of Undermountain Road, Johnson Road, Beebe Hill Road and Six Rod Road.

Salisbury First Selectman Curtis Rand said Monday morning that all town roads were now open, thanks to a "round the clock" effort by the town highway crew. According to the Eversource outage map, 646 power customers in Salisbury were still without power as of 10 a.m. on Aug. 10. In Falls Village 282 customers were still waiting.

In Kent, First Selectman Jean Speck had sent out daily updates and was able to announce with great joy on Friday that repair crews had arrived. Many Kent residents and residents of other towns had noted on social media that they had not seen any repair trucks from Eversource.

Main roads blocked

Many roads remained closed through the weekend, including a section of Route 7 from the Sharon side of the Covered Bridge north to the intersection with Route 112, not far from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village. The West Cornwall Road in Sharon (which begins at the Covered Bridge) was also closed throughout the weekend. Motorists were challenged to find their way to and from essential destinations with many roads closed and no planned detours.

Crews from out of state

Photographer Lans Christensen stopped to talk to a work crew from Alabama in Kent over the weekend. They were taking a break from working on lines on Route 7 south of town, and were at the service station in Kent

(which was unable to pump gas in the days immediately following the storm, as was the case with filling stations in most area towns).

The workers (from a company called Sparks) told Christensen that they had left Alabama on Sunday and had been working nonstop since Monday, first in Springfield, Mass., and then in Kent.

Jay Dolan, one member of the crew, said it was "one of the worst wind-driven outages" he'd ever seen. "It's everywhere."

Eversource also said in its email communications that Isaias was a storm of historic proportions. Crews were called in from "as far away as Canada, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana," according to the news release.

Eversource investigation

In general, Connecticut officials were unhappy with the rate of response of the power company. Gov. Ned Lamont and Attorney General William Tong both demanded investigations of the power company.

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) in an email update sent to her constituents on Aug. 7, said, "I join Governor Lamont, Attorney General Tong, and my colleagues in calling for an immediate investigation into Eversource on their preparation and response to this storm."

"Since major storms in 2011 and 2012, ratepayers have spent millions to strengthen the electric grid and improve communications systems, which all failed during the storm. With some of the highest energy rates in the continental U.S., our constituents and ratepayers deserve better, and Eversource executives must be held accountable."

"This afternoon we had a call with the Legislative Unified Command, on which legislators had the opportunity to hear directly from the utilities. Following that call, I have a prediction for Eversource that might help them prepare for the future: expect hearings, covering both the recent rate hike and the current storm response, followed by significant legislation as early as the

September special session."

Eversource rate hike delayed

Just before the storm hit, Eversource had announced a rate hike for its electric customers. Lamont and Tong had immediately demanded that the rate hike be stopped.

The Public Utilities Regulatory Authority (PURA) temporarily stopped the increase but with the higher fees still went out to Eversource customers.

The company says on its website that, "We understand and share concerns that our customers are expressing regarding recent higher-than-normal bills. We recognize that this represents an unexpected and distressing increase during an already challenging time."

"We are working quickly to enact PURA's temporary suspension of the July 1 rate adjustment that contributed to these bills. We expect these changes will be reflected on your August bill."

The company also warned that energy usage is higher than normal because of the heat and because many people are working at home due to the COVID-19 quarantine.

According to the website, "this June was 13 degrees hotter than last year."

"Combined with the fact that many customers are staying home due to COVID and using air conditioners, fans and other appliances to stay cool, we saw average energy usage increase 26% over June of last year."

Eversource gives more detailed explanations of why it tried to raise rates on its website at www.eversource.com ("July 2020 High Bills Concerns"). PURA will continue to investigate the fee hike.

Meanwhile, Eversource will continue to work through the remainder of this year to add fiber optic cable and other improvements to power lines in the Northwest Corner. The fiber optic cables are supposed to make it easier for the company to figure out where outages have occurred and to communicate that information to the company's main offices.

FIRE

Continued from Page A1

Volunteers from nearby Norfolk were able to make it to the site even though all major roads into the town were impassable. Allyn and other fire volunteers were able to direct them along back roads that they knew were open due to their early-morning road reconnaissance.

Fire companies in Winchester, Conn., and Millerton, N.Y., were on standby at their stations.

Water was loaded into the tanker trucks from a nearby pond at Clayton Corners, Allyn said.

When firefighters arrived, Allyn said, there was already heavy smoke coming out of the house and Schreiber's bedroom. They first worked to get her out of the house and then began to try and put out the fire.

There was nothing left of the house in the end, which Allyn said had "a lot of fire load inside, a lot of collectibles" and other small items.

Fire fatalities are rare in the Northwest Corner, and when they occur they are traumatic for the emergency workers on the scene.

Allyn said that he and the two other firefighters who carried Schreiber from the building have been in constant contact with each other and with North Canaan resident Brian Ohler, who is a state-certified fire department chaplain. Ohler and Allyn will keep track of how the fire volunteers are coping; if necessary, outside experts will be called in to help them process the grief and trauma.

RIVER

Continued from Page A1

The proceeds were for the neighbors who suffered property damage during the tornado.

There was a surprising amount of traffic along Lime Rock Station/River Road. A utility vehicle came through, checking for downed wires, and indeed there were a few wires down along River Road heading into Cornwall.

Along the river there were a handful of recreation-seekers launching tubes in a slow stretch upstream from the popular Push 'Em Up fishing access site.

Push 'Em Up had three cars, which appeared to belong to anglers.

The Abutments and the Elms access points were deserted.

At the Bend in West Cornwall, two interns from the Housatonic Valley Association's (HVA) RIO (River Information and Outreach) met up with HVA's Mike Jastremski (Watershed Conservation Director) and Lindsay Larson (Conservation

Projects Manager).

The interns, Holly Streeter from Glastonbury (and a student at the University of Maine) and Gunnar Carlson of Sharon (a student at Hobart College), had the task of taking a survey among whomever they encountered, asking how far the people had traveled and what they plan to do when visiting the area.

The RIO interns also gave out orange trash bags.

Carlson said he enjoys the job. "People come from all over the place. It's great to get to know the site users."

"It's amazing how many different people come here," said Streeter, who added that the area reminds her of Maine.

Asked if riverside revelers are friendly, both interns said yes. "People are receptive," Carlson said. "Especially when we give out the bags."

With Route 7 closed, going farther downstream didn't seem advisable. Larson did note that the Cellar Hole fishing access site on Route 7 in Sharon did have about half a dozen cars parked there prior to 12:15 p.m., when she arrived at the Bend.

HORSES

Continued from Page A1

helping veterans "who need to come home but who suffer the costs of locking feelings away."

With a heart rate half that of humans, horses offer an innate calm and an honest temperament to help to relieve buried traumatic stress, whether induced by military service to country or pandemic-related service experienced by first responders here in the Northwest

Corner.

"We hope it will be a terrific evening out for the community — without the risk of being in one space together," Strong said.

Future plans for The Equus Effect include expansion of the program to year-round, which would require the addition of an indoor arena for work during the winter months.

Horse Whisperings at the Drive-In is expected to sell out early. To reserve a space for the event or for more information, go to www.TheEquusEffect.org.

Free training, and a guaranteed job

SALISBURY — Noble Horizons is offering a free, four-week CNA (certified nursing assistant) training course beginning Sept. 1. The course meets daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes both class-

room and clinical work.

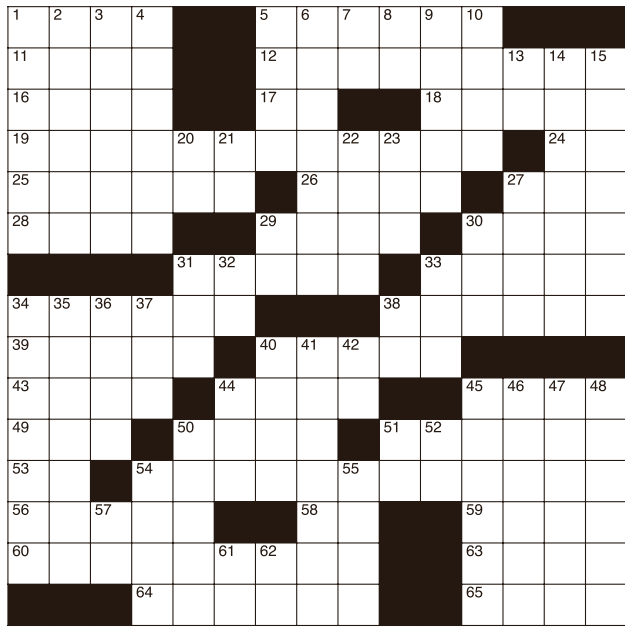
Students who successfully complete the course, including the final exam, will qualify as certified nursing assistants (CNAs) and are guaranteed a job at Noble Horizons.

Anyone interested may contact Noble's Director of Nursing, Molly Tanner at 860-435-9851, ext. 128 or mtanner@churchhomes.org for an interview.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Corrode
- 5. Jean Paul __, author
- 11. Hebrew unit of dry measure
- 12. A type of scientist
- 16. Greek goddess of discord
- 17. For Red Sox MVP
- 18. It checks your speed
- 19. Made dirty
- 24. The First State
- 25. Lodgings
- 26. Spiritual leader
- 27. Bradley Int'l Airport code
- 28. Native American people
- 29. Sharp pain
- 30. Touch
- 31. Slowly disappears
- 33. Indigenous Russian people
- 34. Narrative poem
- 38. Some are bad
- 39. Small quill feathers
- 40. Tattles
- 43. Popular Easter entree
- 44. Beneficiary
- 45. Clothed
- 49. Payroll firm
- 50. Lower Normandy's largest city
- 51. Binary compound of halogen
- 53. The Fighting Irish
- 54. Skilled, paid worker
- 56. Eyelashes
- 58. The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 59. Large, stocky lizard
- 60. Made poisonous
- 63. Former US Secretary of State
- 64. Sticky substances
- 65. A type of gin

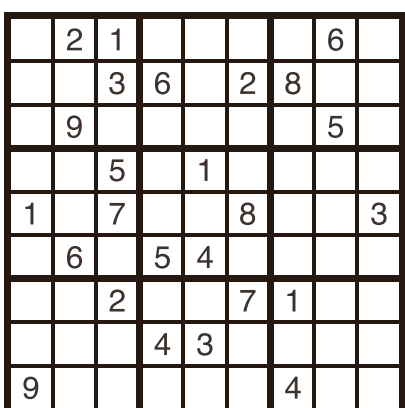


- 35. "Arabian Nights" hero
- 36. Compact mass of a substance
- 37. Bachelor of Laws
- 38. Halfback
- 40. Some of it is ground
- 41. They play in the trenches
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Chinese Prefecture
- 45. Fabrics
- 46. Being in a direct line of descent from an ancestor
- 47. In slow tempo
- 48. Flood
- 50. Long-necked bird
- 51. Secondary school
- 52. Artificial intelligence
- 54. Structure by the water
- 55. Lather
- 57. What happens there stays there
- 61. A bone
- 62. The Great Lakes State

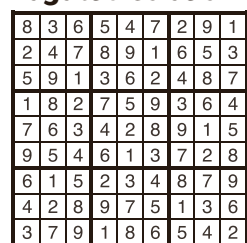
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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

August 13 - 19, 2020

KURT ANDERSEN IN SALISBURY FORUM TALK ON AUG. 21

Kurt Andersen, author of "Evil Geniuses: The Unmaking of America," a history of America since 1970, will be the guest of the Salisbury Forum in a live, free webinar on Friday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Andersen will be interviewed by Jim Kelly, a

former editor of Time magazine. Andersen was the co-creator and, for its entire 20-year run, the host of the Peabody Award-winning Studio 360, a weekly public radio show about arts and culture. He also co-founded and edited Spy magazine,

was editor-in-chief of New York magazine and has been a writer and columnist for The New Yorker and Time. This book is a sequel to 2017's "Fantasyland: How America Went Haywire," in which Andersen posits that what's happening in Amer-

ica today is not something new, but rather an expression of our national character: an America founded by wishful dreamers, magical thinkers and true believers — and also by hucksters. *Instructions on how to join the webinar are available at www.salisburyforum.org.*

A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS IN HUDSON

The 10-day Hudson Eye public festival of dance, music, performance, film and visual art in Hudson, N.Y., is scheduled to begin on Aug. 28 and continue through Labor Day, ending on Sept. 7 (assuming there are no new tropical storms and infectious viruses between now and then).

This is the second annual festival, which includes performances as well as talks on "Hot Topics" such as design, art history, and the impact of COVID-19 on geopolitics. All the talks are free but attendees are asked to RSVP because space is limited. They begin daily at 1 p.m. at Hudson Hall, 327 Warren St.

There will also be art exhibitions and performances with work by artists ranging from Bibbe Hansen, an artist in the 1960s art underground in New York City and a regular at Andy Warhol's Silver Factory; to Puerto Rico-based artists Allora and Calzadilla; to Thea Little, part-time Lakeville resident, who will dance on Saturday, Sept. 5, at Hudson Milliner on Warren Street; to Hot Topics Hudson, which is hosting multiple talks at 327 Warren St. on the arts, culture, history and future of Hudson.

For the full schedule of events and information on tickets, go to www.thehudsoneye.com.



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TAG SALES

Please be sure to wear masks and observe social distancing.

LAKEVILLE

ESTATE SALE: Furniture, accessories, rugs, tools, garden tools, housewares, red transferware. Too much to list. Excellent condition. Friday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 22, 9am to 3pm. 99 Robin Hill Lane, Lakeville. Mask, gloves and social distancing!

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME UNIVERSAL BANKER I: Responsible for generating business and deepening customer relationships. Must possess strong customer service and sales skills and be detail oriented. Previous cash handling experience is important. Responsible to adhere to policies, procedures, and ensure operational soundness. Must have full working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite; Outlook, Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Must be able to work extended hours and must work Saturdays. Competitive wages and incentive programs. Apply in person at the Lakeville office of Litchfield Bancorp, 326 Main Street, Lakeville. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V.

LANDSCAPE ASSOCIATE: Looking for a hardworking individual to add to our landscaping team. Must have a clean driving record. Experience with professional lawn care is preferred. Job duties include lawn care and some landscape maintenance and construction. Flexible pay rate based on experience and trial period. Opportunity for advancement. Please email resume to office@mattslandscapingct.com. For details by phone, call 860-824-1188.

HELP WANTED

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED: for after school hours (approx. 3-5:30ish) starting September. Two children (4 and 7) in Falls Village. Perhaps COVID derailed your Fall plans? Great, easy-going family. Call/text/email: Sasha: 917-502-1698 or sasharudensntine@gmail.com.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN: The Lee H. Kellogg School is seeking a night custodian to work 3.5 hrs/day. Salary is \$16.66/hr. minimum. Please apply online at www.region1schools.org. For more information contact: Lexie Juch, Principal at (860) 824-7791 or via email at juch@kelloggschool.org.

ORGANIC DAIRY FARM: in Canaan, CT looking for person to milk cows and/or operate equipment. Email riverbrookorganics@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED

NURSING ASSISTANT IN MILLBROOK: Care in home for young man with a brain injury. Weekday schedule 8:30 to 5:30 and some Sat. PT or FT. Rate \$20/hr. Client is WC bound but can stand and assist transfer. Assist with AM care, wash/dress, ADL's, help feed, give meds via gtube (will train). Accompany to PT and other activities. Client is non-verbal, but happy guy who likes to keep busy. Must have recent Homecare experience. Must be reliable, energetic, compassionate and physically able. A good sense of humor is a plus. Please leave a call back number. Email: inailit@optonline.net.

HELP WANTED

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