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# Paley's market open after tornado hit

By Hunter O. Lyle

SHARON — As the sun rose over Paley's Farm Market on Route 343 in Sharon on Monday, Aug. 3, Chris Coon pulled into the parking lot of his business, where his employees were already working to clean up the aftermath of a tornado from the evening before.

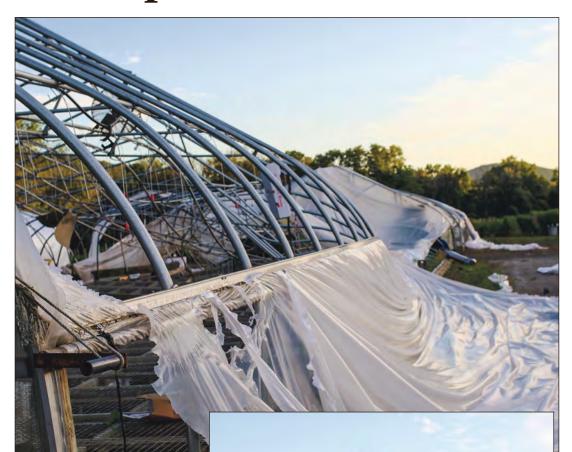
Coon walked over and began surveying the damage with his workers, standing in front of a greenhouse that only yesterday had been fully functional. That greenhouse was now one of three that sat stripped of its plastic coverings, exposing bent metal frames.

"It sure looked to me like it came from Amenia," Coon said. "There were some very strange clouds, almost like a horizontal cloud that you could see stuff going up."

Coon, who owns the farm and market with his wife, Sarah Paley Coon (sister of farm founder and former owner Charlie Paley), took shelter in a small opening between the shop and outside cooler when the weather turned on Sunday evening, Aug. 2, at about 6 p.m.

"It almost looked like someone was burning a huge brush pile" he said of the cloud.

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The plastic sheets that once covered the greenhouses at Paley's Farm Market lay in tatters after being hit by a tornado on Sunday, Aug. 2. A major storm, Isaias, was also heading for the region Tuesday at press time.

# **Sharon Hospital will** now share its president with Putnam Hospital

By Cynthia Hochswender

SHARON — At a time when anxiety about health care is at an unusually high level among Tri-state region residents, the Nuvance Health medical system has announced that it will now split Sharon Hospital President Mark Hirko's time between two facilities.

Nuvance announced on Friday, July 31, that Dr. Hirko will also be president of Putnam Hospital in Carmel, N.Y. He replaces Peter Kelly, who has been president of Putnam since 2016; Kelly will now be president of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie,

Kelly replaces Joseph J. Mullany in that role. Nuvance did not indicate where Mullany is going or why he is leaving.

Hirko was reassuring in an interview on Friday morning. He noted that in the recent months, because of the COVID-19 quarantine, a majority of meetings at the hospital are already being held online, via Zoom.

"Even when I'm on vacation, I'm meeting with the staff everyday on Zoom," he

He also is able to rely on Sharon Hospital Chief Nursing Officer Christina McCulloch, who is in charge of many of the hospital's day to day operations. McCulloch has been at the hospital through the tenures of three different presidents at this point,

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# State Sen. Miner's critique of the new police bill

By Patrick L. Sullivan

The "Act Concerning Police Accountability" passed the state Senate 21-15 on Wednesday, July 29, and was signed into law by Gov. Ned Lamont (D) on Friday, July 31.

State Sen. Craig Miner (R-30) voted against the bill.

In a phone interview Sunday, Aug. 2, Miner said the primary reason he voted "no" was he believes the effect of the bill "could be to destabilize public safety."

Miner said the bill will create a new legal process in state (rather than federal) courts for handling complaints about police misconduct and noted that there are often several law enforcement officers present at an incident. He said he was worried that an entire group of officers could be held liable for the misconduct of one officer.

Miner said even though the majority Democrats supporting the bill argued that individual officers would not have to buy their own liability insurance, he noted that the bill creates a task force to report back to the Legislature on the cost of the legislation to



municipalities.

Miner said the idea of individual officers buying insurance is "clearly contemplated."

He also expressed concern that insurance costs for municipalities would rise.

"Towns are obligated to defend" against lawsuits, he said, adding that those lawsuits would now take place "in an uncertain court setting."

He said ultimately he thinks the bill will make it harder for municipalities to hire and train public safety personnel.

Miner was also critical of a provision in the bill that changes the rules for a traffic stop search

With a few exceptions, "under the new procedure a traffic stop can't end up in a charge for anything else," such as drugs or

"You'd have to smell marijuana" to have probable cause,

Miner said that with the ongoing opioid epidemic, "you couldn't have picked a worse time to make this change."

Miner said there were parts of the bill he supported, such as provisions for additional mental health resources for law enforcement officers.

"But that could have been done by policy, not legislation."

## **Connecticut primaries**

# Things to know about voting on Aug. 11

By Cynthia Hochswender

Area towns are preparing for the primary voting session on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Many voters have chosen to vote by absentee ballot, but town halls and registrars are now preparing to have voters arrive to cast their ballots in person.

Each town's protocols will be slightly different. Masks and 6-foot distancing are requested and suggested. Voters are asked to come alone and not bring children.

Mail-in and online registration ends on Thursday, Aug. 6, but in-person registration is possible through Monday morning, Aug. 10. Unaffiliated voters can also choose a major party affiliation and new voters can register in person until noon on Aug. 10.

Absentee ballots may be mailed in, or dropped in the drop box in front of town hall until 8 p.m. on primary day (Aug. 11). Voters who are uncomfortable going to a polling place because of COVID-19 (or for other legally acceptable reasons) can request an absentee ballot from the town clerk up until Aug. 10. Many towns have the absentee ballot application on their town website. They can also be found (with information about the process) at www.myvote.ct.gov/ absentee.

Each town will make its own specific arrangements; questions should be addressed to the registrars and town clerks in the voter's town. Get contact information on the town's website.

- Cynthia Hochswender

# River rescue in problem area in Kent

By Cynthia Hochswender

KENT — An 18-year-old swimmer was rescued from the Housatonic River in Kent at an area that has become a popular swimming and picnic spot for out-of-town visitors.

Kent Volunteer Fire Dept. Assistant Chief Gary Hock was the incident commander for the call, which came in to 911 at about 3:25 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 3.

In total, 10 fire company volunteers and five EMTs answered the call, Hock estimated, and mutual aid was requested from Cornwall and nearby Warren, Conn. Both those towns have water rescue teams.

When the emergency volunteers arrived at North Kent Road #2, the young man had already been pulled from the water by his sister-in-law and cousin, Hock said. The two had jumped into the river to save their relative. There is a heavy current in the water at that area, Hock said, but he added that the water did not Concerns about visitors and fishing along the Housatonic River continue to be raised. Turn to Page A10 for full story

seem higher or faster than normal for this time of year, in spite of the heavy rains and tornado on Sunday afternoon.

"We didn't have to get down to the river because by the time we got there the party was semi-responsive and conscious and breathing," Hock said.

The volunteers were unable to find out exactly what happened, in part because there was a language barrier, Hock said. There had been other bathers at that section of the river, but by the time the emergency vehicles turned up, most of the cars were leaving. Only the swimmer and his sister-in-law and cousin remained.

North Kent Road #2 has been a problem area for many

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# Absentee voting and the November election

By Leila Hawken

In an overwhelmingly bipartisan vote, the state House of Representatives passed a bill to allow absentee vote by mail ballots for the November election. The bill was passed by the Senate on Tuesday, July 28. Gov. Ned Lamont promised to sign the measure, which allows voters to vote absentee if they are concerned about being exposed

to the coronavirus.

Voting by mail (absentee) is already an option for the Aug. 11 primary.

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) said the House debate on the Governor's Proclamation containing four bills (one of which was the voting bill) lasted through the night on Thursday,

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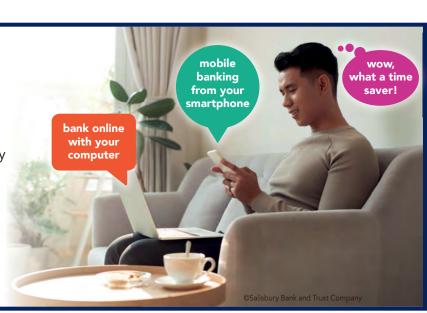
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Friday	Cloudy, high 82°/low 62°
Saturday	Thunderstorms, 82°/62°
Sunday	Sun, 85°/65°

#### 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 utility pole

On July 24 at approximately 8:45 p.m. on Clayton Road in North Canaan a 2012 Ford Fusion driven by Adam Derwitsch, 23, of Ashley Falls, Mass., struck an Eversource utility pole. Derwitsch stated he was not looking at the road. He was issued a verbal warning for failure to maintain the lane.

#### Struck a guardrail

On July 24 at approximately 10 p.m. on Mudge Pond Road in Sharon a 2019 Subaru Forester driven by Amy Tocco, 55, of Sharon swerved off the roadway and struck a metal rope guardrail. She was issued a verbal warning for failure to maintain the lane.

#### Flat tire

On July 25 at approximately 7 a.m. on Canaan Road in Falls Village a 2010 Subaru Legacy driven by Garrett Happ, 19, of Great Barrington, Mass., got a flat tire and struck an object off the road. He was issued an infraction for failure to maintain the lane.

#### Disturbance at camp

On July 26 at approximately 4 p.m. Troop B responded to an active domestic disturbance at the Lone Oak Campsites in North Canaan. Following an investigation, Paola Cartagena, 22, of Waterbury, Conn., was charged with breach of peace in the second degree and assault in

the third degree. She was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on July 27. The other party involved, Samantha Avila, 27, of Waterbury, Conn., was found to have an outstanding warrant. She was charged with failure to appear in the second degree. She was scheduled to appear in Waterbury Superior Court on Sept. 8.

#### Domestic incident

On July 26 at approximately 5:45 p.m. Troop B responded to a domestic incident on Norfolk Road in North Canaan. Albert Gould, 41, of North Canaan was charged with disorderly conduct. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on July 27.

#### Rear-ended a street sweeper

On July 29 at approximately 7:30 a.m. on Church Street in North Canaan a 2009 Ford F-150 driven by Katherine McClearn, 20, of Summit, N.J., collided into the rear of a 1985 Mobile street sweeper registered to the town of North Canaan and driven by Byron Carlson, 67, of North Canaan. McClearn was transported to Sharon Hospital for minor injuries. She was issued an infraction for failure to drive at a reasonable distance apart.

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

## Summer sales, safely, in Kent

KENT — The Kent Chamber of Commerce will not host the Sidewalk Festival this year in order to keep visitors and the Kent community safe. Shops will, however, offer a Shop Safe Summer Sale for two weeks/three weekends, from Friday, Aug. 7, to Sunday, Aug. 23.

The extended sale period will allow for the limited capacity in shops and social distancing recommendations. Masks are required in all shops. Selected shops will have tents outside offering sale goods and many will have sales and promotions inside.

Participating merchants include: Chestnut Woodworking, The Covered Wagon Country Store, Eckert Fine Art, Foreign Cargo, Rolling River Antiques & Gifts, Silver & Sage Trading, Sundog Shoe & Leather, Tarot in Thyme and Terston Home Accents & Apparel.

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# How one town's EMTs are coping with the coronavirus

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Having now logged several months of COVID-19 response training and efforts, the Cornwall Emergency Response Team was invited to present a report to town residents on how the virus has been dealt with in Cornwall.

The Cornwall Library sponsored the talk, which was held online on Friday, July 24.

The principal speaker was Elizabeth Ridgway, who is an EMT and an emergency department nurse at Sharon Hospital.

She was joined by Diane Beebe, an EMT and the town's emergency response director and First Selectman Gordon Ridgway (who is also the father of Elizabeth).

All are part of what is known as the town's Unified Command in response to the pandemic.

"We are in good collaborative hands," said Honora Horan, representing the library and hosting the talk. Her comment also highlighted the efforts of the team and the many volunteers who have stepped up to help their

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Foundation Women & Girls Fund has awarded a local child care

center working to mitigate the effects of COVID-19 at its facility.

neighbors when needed.

A detailed description of the many aspects of the pandemic in Cornwall was provided by Elizabeth Ridgway, who said that the Cornwall EMTs provide service to all of Cornwall as well as the eastern parts of Sharon.

She recalled the first case that was reported nationally (which was in Washington state) was identified on Jan. 20 of this year. The first case in Connecticut was in Danbury, ascribed to someone who worked at a hospital in Westchester County, one of the early hotspots.

She thanked all of the local residents who have volunteered, providing PPE equipment as necessary and remaining available for a myriad of essential tasks. Much needed to be done, including changing the airflow patterns in emergency vehicles and installing ultra-violet light at the firehouse to decontaminate equipment.

Cornwall has had no fatalities, Ridgway said, noting that it is a good time to be in Connecticut, and that the state's collaboration with New York and New Jersey in setting restrictions has been productive and helpful.

Diane Beebe praised the local fire department volunteers and town residents' cooperation and amazing community spirit.

"We are not past this," Beebe cautioned.

"My biggest fear is complacency," she added, encouraging everyone to continue to practice the protocols and use the services being provided by the town.

Gordon Ridgway reported that more than \$100,000 was raised for the food pantry from 300 individual donors. He

said that all of the people who came to their second homes in Cornwall to ride out the virus observed the protocols with care. Many are planning to stay on and enroll their children in the local school system, which would enhance the growth of the town. The Region One schools have seen shrinking enrollment in recent years and would benefit from having larger student bodies.

Speaking of the emergency team, Ridgway said, "We are more prepared; we know how to protect ourselves and our community. This is a vicious disease."

#### SFS offers farm market vouchers

SALISBURY — Salisbury Family Services is continuing its popular Farm Market Voucher program through which eligible families will receive vouchers to be used at the Salisbury Farmers Market and local farm stands. Vouchers may be used for the purchase of produce and meats and/or eggs.

Call Patrice McGrath at 860-435-5187 for more information and to receive a voucher.

#### Beebe Hill school tours for summer

FALLS VILLAGE — The Beebe Hill schoolhouse, located at the corner of Beebe Hill and Railroad Street in Falls Village, is now open to visitors on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon through Aug. 29. Appointments to visit may also be scheduled by calling 860-824-

0655 or 860-824-8226.

All visitors must wear a mask. A maximum of three people will be allowed inside at a time.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

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

Consideration of a Special Permitapplication 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
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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

#### Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following applications were approved by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on July 27, 2020:

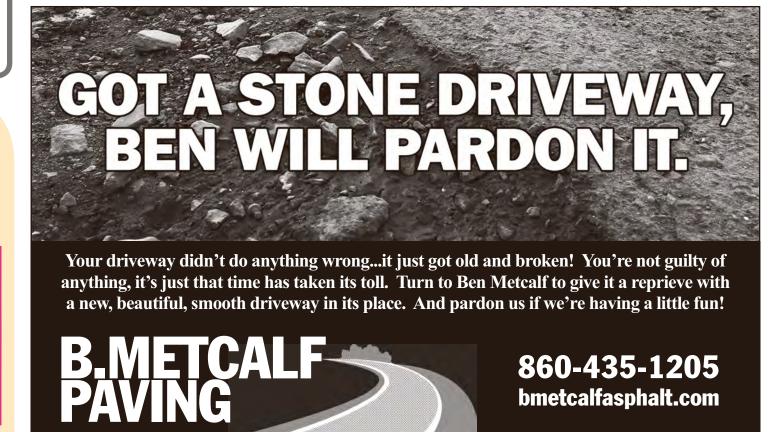
Site Plan Application #2020-0097 for the demolition and rebuilding of a single-family dwelling in the Lake Protection Overlay District. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 66 as Lot 40 and is known as 27 West Shore Place, Salisbury, Connecticut. The owner of the property is Julie G. Skattum, Trustee.

Site Plan Application #2020-0098 for the demolition and rebuilding of a single-family dwelling in the Lake Protection Overlay District. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 69 as Lot 5 and is known as 22 Channel Road, Salisbury, Connecticut. The owner of the property is Nancy W. Collins.

Site Plan Application #2020-0099 for an addition to a single-family dwelling in the Lake Protection Overlay District. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor 's Map 58 as Lot 21 and is known as 75 Washinee Heights Road, Salisbury, Connecticut. The owners of the property are Jane Ross & Donald Ronchi.

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

Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission Martin Whalen, Secretary 08-06-20



# COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

August 6 - 12, 2020

**COOKBOOKS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER** 

# Here's What To Do With **Your Summer Farm Bounty**

he zucchini are everywhere, threatening to take over your kitchen and your garden. No one will accept them as "gifts" any longer. You need a cookbook with some really good summer squash recipes, and while we're at it let's talk about Swiss chard, corn and tomatoes.

"The Berkshires Farm Table Cookbook" is here to help. Published in May 2020, it is oddly nostalgic, showing farmers at work in fields with no protective facial gear. It's also a nice reminder that, no matter how bad things get, there are always tomatoes.

The authors are Robert Bildner and Elisa Spungen Bildner and chef Brian Alberg (formerly executive chef of the Red Lion in Stockbridge, Mass.).

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A recipe for roasted zucchini and cherry tomato pizza is only one of dozens included in "The Berkshires Farm Table Cookbook." The authors will do a Zoom talk on Friday, Aug. 14, with the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn.

#### **HOT JAZZ ON A SUMMER EVENING AT THS**

The Peter McEachern-Mario Pavone Phase 2 Quintet will perform a jazz concert at the Torrington Historical Society on Friday, Aug. 14, at

6 p.m. (rain date: Aug. 15). McEachern, a Salisbury resident, and Pavone are well-known, award-winning recording artists.

There will be 31 socially distanced locations. Each location is \$30 and can seat a group of one to four people.

Wear masks and bring your own chairs or blankets. Advance sales only.

Lawn locations can be purchased at the Society's website, www.torringtonhistoricalsociety.org.

> Peter McEachern of Salisbury and his jazz quintet of nationally known performers will put on a show on Aug. 14 in Torrington.



**SHOP SAFE** 

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Curtis Sittenfeld, above, will talk about her new novel on Aug. 24 with writer Heidi Pitlor.

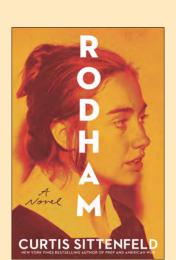
#### FROM THE MOUNT: SITTENFELD, AN HEIR TO THE WHARTON STYLE

The Mount in Lenox, Mass., was the home of one of America's greatest female authors, Edith Wharton, who was among other things a Jane Austen-level chronicler of the social mores of her time.

Many readers feel that Curtis Sittenfeld is the late 20th century/ early 21st century's new American Jane Austen/ Edith Wharton. Her books on prep schools and the wives of American presidents (and a modern update on Austen's own "Pride and Prejudice," called "Eligible") are fun bestsellers with great depth.

Sittenfeld's newest novel, "Rodham," imagines what Hillary's life would have been like if she hadn't married Bill.

Sittenfeld will discuss her new book and other projects with author Heidi Pitlor in a Zoom



talk sponsored by The Mount on Monday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m.

Pitlor lives in Massachusetts, near Boston. Sittenfeld has no geographical connection to the Berkshires or The Mount but in many ways embodies and carries on the work of Wharton.

To register for this free talk, go to www. edithwharton.org/ event/true-conversations-with-curtis-sittenfeld/.



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ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

# From Out of the Mists, **An Art Show on Slate Tiles**

ike many cultural organizations, the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., had arts events scheduled for the spring and summer — and had to cancel them because of the COVID-19 quaran-

The Hunt Library is open once again, and the art show that was on its wall has come alive with it. It's all very Brigadoon — the mythical Scottish town that disappears into the mists for 100 years at the end of every day.

The century-old feeling is intensified by the theme of the Hunt's ongoing show: Tiles from the library's original slate roof (installed two centuries ago, in 1819, which would be two days in Brigadoon time) were distributed to some of the area's most beloved artists. They created small works of art that are now for sale as a fundraiser.

There are works by wellknown locals, such as Ann Bidou and Mary Lanier of

**Robert Andrew** Parker's "Man and Horse," on slate tile, is one of many works on slate in the D.M. Hunt Library's new show in Falls Village, Conn.

Falls Village, Nancy Bevans of Cornwall and Serena Weld Granberry of Salisbury. And there are works by famous locals including Robert Andrew Parker of Cornwall, whose Don Quixote-esque "Man and Horse" is still available for sale (\$300), as is his work "Wildlife" (also \$300). The prices of the works range from \$50 to \$600.

Many of the works are also by students at the nearby Lee H. Kellogg elementary school.

To take an online look, go to www.huntlibrary.org/ art-wall; the library hours are also listed there if you would like to stop by and see the works in person.



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**FILM: ALEXANDER WILBURN** 

# For Your Consideration: Women Take The Lead in 2020 Films 'On Demand'

Movie theaters are closed across the country due to the pandemic and many have dubbed this as "The Summer Without Blockbusters." You may wonder, if nothing changes this fall, will there be anything to nominate for the Oscars?

The answer is: absolutely. Small, independent films that were set for theaters have been released "on demand" this year — and it turns out the heroes of quality streaming are female directors.

Here are the top films directed by women that were released while theaters have gone dark, and what they should be nominated for in 2021.

#### "BLOW THE MAN DOWN" **DIRECTED BY BRIDGET SAVAGE COLE AND DANIELLE KRUDY**

In a close-knit fishing village in Maine, under the chill of winter, two young women struggle in the aftermath of their mother's funeral. One sister worries about their bleak finances; the other just murdered a

In this quirky thriller, first-time filmmakers Brid-

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get Savage Cole and Danielle Krudy blend wit, bite and a pathos that connects the steely women of this town, from the meddling book club set to the young sex workers on the piers.

For your consideration: **Best Supporting Actress** Margo Martindale. As the bitter glamour-cat who runs the local brothel, Kent resident and Emmy Award-winner Margo Martindale is as ambiguous as she is dangerous. Wrapped in fur and resentment, she takes hold of every scene with wicked fun.

#### "FIRST COW" **DIRECTED BY KELLY REICHARDT**

Kelly Reichardt makes slow movies about slowtalking people in the American West. In her poetic epics, quiet is the language of the frontier states, where lonely people live without a safety net.

In "First Cow," two very different men — a kindly cook and a Chinese fugitive — make camp in the Oregon Territory in the early 1800s. It's a place so joyless that the arrival of a single cow hatches an unlikely getrich scheme.

For your consideration: **Best Production Design.** Watching "First Cow" feels like going back in time, with long tracking shots that explore the activity of the 1800s colony with meticulously costumed extras, from the worn-down settlers to the indigenous Natives.

#### "SHIRLEY" **DIRECTED BY JOSEPHINE DECKER**

Josephine Decker's surreal, voyeuristic "Shirley" is no biopic. The entirely fictional tale instead posits: What if Shirley Jackson lived in a Shirley Jackson story? Taking a few details from the American horror writer's life, this uncomfortable hothouse drama set on the campus of Vermont's Bennington College explores a dark mentorship between Jackson and a pregnant newlywed.

For your consideration: **Best Actress Elisabeth Moss.** Accepting praise for the publication of "The

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**NEW SUMMER SHOWS** AT SHARON PLAYHOUSE The summer schedule

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The Bildners, who have

backgrounds in both law and

seven years visiting working

farms in Berkshire County,

farms on 2 acres and others

old ones and newer ones,

on 200 acres, dairy farms,

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in photos taken by Robert

for each farm, focusing on

different summer and early

recipes from beloved Berk-

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drews Farmhouse Restau-

plenty of variety and there

are innovative ideas that ar-

Like a good meal, there is

shires restaurants including

autumn foods. There are also

Alberg developed recipes

in food production, spent

for Sharon Playhouse is coming together as the venue figures out ways to cope with the COVID-19 quarantine.

Screenings and stage performances in the parking lot have proved popular. Audience members remain in their cars. Tickets are \$50 per vehicle. Space is limited. The patio bar opens at 6:30 p.m., with social distancing and plenty of disinfectants and wipe. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Parking spaces are assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Coming up on Aug. 15 and 16 is the always popular Michael Berkeley's Diva's show; this year it's "Divas Do the Drive-in."

en't too far out or complicat-

ed (frisee, arugula and tart

salad for Ted Dobson and

Equinox Farm in Sheffield;

pan-seared Massachusetts

striped bass, from the Old

Marlborough, Mass.; roasted

zucchini and cherry toma-

to pizza, using a pre-made

dough from Berkshire Moun-

tain Bakery in Housatonic).

The Bildners will talk about their new book in a

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon,

Conn., on Friday, Aug. 14, at

7 p.m., as part of the library's

summer-long series of online

author talks, offered in place

of the annual summer book

The talk is free. Register

and purchase a signed copy

of the book at www.hotch-

kisslibrary.eventbrite.com.

signing.

Zoom talk hosted by the

Inn on the Green in New

"Motown Under the Stars" is on Aug. 29. The Connecticut premiere of the musical "The Perfect Fit" will be on Sept. 5 and "Ivy Stand-up, the Ivy League of Comedy" will be on Sept. 12.

Discounts are available for buying multiple shows ahead of time (call 860-364-7469 ext. 200). Ticket purchases otherwise can be made online at www.sharonplayhouse.org.

but privately anguished over what she will write next, this Jackson is a cruel, manipulative alcoholic who Elisabeth Moss — with a mad, sweaty grin - makes engaging and unpredictable.

#### "NEVER RARELY **SOMETIMES ALWAYS" DIRECTED BY ELIZA HITTMAN**

Two teenage girls secretly depart from their working-class town for New York City when one of them becomes pregnant. Because of state laws, a minor cannot have an abortion without consent from a parent in Pennsylvania, and "Never Rarely Sometimes Always" follows the two best friends on their homeless trek through Manhattan over two-nights, using what money they have for a procedure at Planned Parenthood.

For your consideration: **Best Director Eliza Hitt**man. "Never" is writer-director Eliza Hittman's third film ("It Felt Like Love,"

Lottery" in The New Yorker "Beach Rats") in a thematic trilogy about the ways sexual vulnerability affects low-income teenagers in New York City. Shot with a beautiful, airy tenderness you might not expect from that description, Hittman is a bit like if Sofia Coppola grew up on Coney Island. Her latest is a masterpiece of the unspoken knowledge of young girls in America who toughen up early, who guard themselves against risk and who look out for themselves when no else will.

> All these films are now available for rental across streaming platforms. "Shirley" was available online this summer through The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y., at www. themoviehouse.net. Check The Moviehouse and The Triplex Cinema in Great Barrington, Mass., at www. thetriplex.com for new independent films available to stream.





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Hilltop Road

By Leila Hawken

SHARON - Traffic and

Representing a group of res-

When the issue was first

with the State Police at Troop B

in North Canaan. Speed moni-

toring devices were set up. Res-

idents of the road said that the

preventive measures taken so far

study conducted by the State

Police were outlined by First

Selectman Brent Colley, who

noted that 80 cars were clocked

as traveling between 46 and 55

mph in the 25 mph zone. In to-

tal, 1,190 cars were exceeding the

speed limit, or 65.9%, over the

thing more impactful," Lindgren

told the selectmen, adding that

the police can only be there oc-

casionally. He voiced his under-

standing that the town has the

their second homes up here in

the Northwest Corner, Lindgren

and defend small-town life, in-

cluding ensuring the safety of

children being dropped off and

Now that people are living in

authority to install stop signs.

"We really need to do some-

seven-day period.

Results of a seven-day speed

have not been effective.

# Our Towns

# HVRHS graduate charts an unlikely path

**By Shane Stampfle** 

SHARON — "When I was young, my parents and I would sit outside on our front porch whenever there was a thunderstorm," said Allison Black, 18. "They didn't want me to be afraid of thunder."

Although they could not have anticipated it at the time, this planted the seed for her love of meteorology.

A member of Housatonic Valley Regional High School's Class of 2020, Black is pursuing her passion for gnarly weather at Ohio University next year. She is the recipient of a scholarship from the Sharon Land Trust, given to a student studying natural sciences.

"I'm dying to see a tornado," said Black, who has been fascinated with them since seeing one on television at age 11. "The next day I went to my science teacher, who said I should be a meteorologist."

While Athens, Ohio, may not seem like a hotbed of tornado activity, Black was impressed with their meteorology department and connection to Oklahoma.

"I chose Ohio partly because

in the spring they take a group of students to Oklahoma to go chase tornadoes, and that's my dream."

She deemed the Sooner State too far for her undergraduate study, but plans on attending the University of Oklahoma for graduate school.

Black hopes eventually to work for the National Weather Service, but acknowledged that realizing that aspiration is partly out of her control.

They go on hiring sprees when they get their meteorologists," she said. Those are followed by 10-to-15 year stretches when the Weather Service "hardly hires anyone."

There are some jobs in the field she has already ruled out.

"I was surprised to find that very few meteorologists are broadcast meteorologists," she said, before adding,"I don't want

Black sees meteorology as an ever-relevant profession.

"The weather affects everyone, and it's always changing."

Editor's note: This article was written before the tornado hit the Northwest Corner on Sunday,



Allison Black intends to pursue tornadoes, thunderstorms and her passion for meteorology when she starts college

# No wasted time at an in-person town meeting

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Attendance was sparse at a July 16 town meeting to approve expenditures and tweak the wording in a road construction ordinance.

Seven residents were present for the appropriately distanced in-person meeting on Thursday, July 16, with Barbara Prindle elected to serve as moderator. Town officials got it all done in under six minutes.

Unanimous votes came in rapid succession for approving the 2019 financial report, and approvals for various expenditures that had been recommended by the Board of Finance.

Minor changes to the town's Highway Construction Ordinance were also approved.

Reached for clarification of the changes, First Selectman Brent Colley said on Thursday, July 23, that the changes will have no effect on current town roads. The town presently has just under 29 miles of dirt and gravel roads. The wording changes are to align the ordinance with the wording in planning and zoning regulations in an effort to minimize any confusion when future subdivision applications are submitted.

speeding concerns picked up at Sharon Center School. He noted, too, that residents are willing to contribute the cost of installing any stop

> Indicating that his role is to represent the whole town and think of the town's issues as a whole, Colley said, "Even when you install stop signs, people don't always stop." The issue would need to be shared with the town's wider public to gain

> their input, Colley added. Selectman Dale Jones said that he could be in favor of stop signs, but that people tend to interpret "stop" as an option. However, he added that he looked favorably on the idea because of the safety concerns.

> Saying that he understands the residents' frustrations, Selectman Casey Flanagan observed that pedestrians along Hilltop Road do not have much room to walk. He noted that Hilltop does help to reduce the traffic flow through the town's center, and he would need to study the topography of the road and how the presence of stop signs might cause traffic back-up.

> Recognizing speeding as a universal problem throughout the town, Colley noted that the selectmen need to deal with the town as a whole. A further issue lies in enforcement, he noted.

> "It's a tough problem that we have as a small town," Colley

In other news, the selectmen announced that due to the COVID-19 pandemic, three annual events have been canceled. They are the Car Show sponsored by Christ Church Episcopal, the said he saw the need to preserve annual Craft Fair and the Sharon Classic Road Race to benefit the Sharon Day Care.

# Salisbury continues plan for affordable rentals

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — In a brief special meeting on Thursday, July 23 (held online), the Board of Selectmen extended the Salisbury Housing Committee's option on the Holley Block property by one year.

At a town meeting on June 27, 2018, voters approved an option to lease the Lakeville property to the housing trust for the possible construction of 12 to 18 affordable housing

The option was scheduled to run out at the end of this month.

First Selectman Curtis Rand said the COVID-19 pandemic has brought many projects to a halt, including the Holley Block.

He reminded the board: "This isn't a lease. It's an option to someday enter into negotiations with the Board of Selectmen."

Selectman Don Mayland said, "I can't think of any reason we wouldn't do this."

Selectman Chris Williams The vote to extend the op-

tion by one year was unani-

# **PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

The following property transfer information is from the inaiviaual towns. Other property transfers were listed in the issue of July 30.

#### Salisbury

June 23, property at 19 Hemlock Lane from Norma Cirincione to Michael Kiernan and Marielle Chaves for \$635,000.

June 24, property at 23 Walton St. from Marylee Trinchitella and Nicholas P. Trinchitella to Evan J. Cooper for \$317,000; and 10 acres at Lot 1 Taconic from Denise K. Nordland and Jeffrey D. Nordland to Mies O'Neil Surdoval for \$400,000.

June 25, property at 67 Old CNE Road from Dunraven Corporation to William J. Colaric and Stephanie L. Colaric for \$995,000; and property at 351 Twin Lakes Road from Peter Spiegel trustee and Jan Ellen Spiegel trustee to the Tyler Rosenlicht and Jill Pace Revocable Trust for \$805,000.

June 26, property at 19 Washinee Heights Road from Luis F. Arroyo and Thomas M. Callahan to Washinee LLC for \$2,950,000.

June 29, property at 192 Wells Hill Road from Mark Woods and Stacey Woods to Karen L. Nickerson for \$1,115,000.

June 30, property at 94 Washinee Heights Road from Bernard R. Morel to Joshua M. Levy and Amanda A. Levy for \$675,000.

#### Cornwall

Feb. 3, property at 74 Flat Rocks Road from the Salisbury Bank & Trust Co. trustee and Arthur Schor Revocable Living Trust Declaration to Michael Royall and Beth Twersky for \$405,000.

Feb. 24, property at 92 Cream Hill Road from Peter D. Caruso

to Keith J. Bodwell and Christiann K. Bodwell for \$329,000.

March 5, property at 12 Burlwood Lane from Sleep Reader Management LLC to Rebecca Roache for \$350,000.

March 12, property at Cream Hill Road from Lawrence M. Stevens Jr. to the Robert J. & Joan C. McGuire Residence Trust for

April 7, property at 76 Popple Swamp Road from Ingrid Gould Ellen and David Gould Ellen to William H. Schenk for \$730,000.

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# Even before Isaias, a tornado hit the Northwest Corner

By Cynthia Hochswender

There were no reported human casualties from the tornado that came down in the Northwest Corner on Sunday evening, Aug. 2. But a beef cow in the Lime Rock Station section of Falls Village was killed after it was crushed by a falling tree.

Lime Rock Station is a small side road at the edge of Falls Village, along the banks of the Housatonic River and steps away from the hamlet of Lime Rock in Salisbury. Railroad tracks run through it. It was one of the handful of areas that felt the bite of the early evening tornado.

Another area that reported heavy damage was Route 343 in Sharon, just before the border with Amenia, N.Y., where the tornado landed on Paley's Farm Market and farm. For a story on the extent of the damage there, see the story and photos on Page

Sunday evening's tornado was an advance warning of what were expected to be even heavier rains and wind gusts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4 and 5 (after this issue of The Lakeville Journal went to press), as Tropical Storm Isaias swept up the East

Most parts of the Northwest Corner had heavy rain, rumbling thunder and some winds on Sunday night.

At Lime Rock Station Road, resident Katy Keller said, "White caps whipped up on the river,

sheets of rain came barreling in, dark clouds leapt up from behind the mountain, forming into a funnel. The tornado took a swipe at lifting our Broil King barbecue and then ripped out some power lines and poles.

"The tornado then took a swing northeast and wiped out dozens of 100-foot pines in a path up through Barrack Mountain.

"A beautiful black cow was crushed to death. The tornado sounded like a derailed freight

Her husband, Colter Rule, added more details: "We were sitting down to an early supper and looked over at Sharon Mountain from our glass porch and said, 'Oh my gosh, there must be a fire over the mountain.'

"We went outside and watched all this smoky kind of fog debris. I mean, it was just a maelstrom. And then five minutes later it came over the mountain, the wind built like crazy and everything was flying around. We started to shelter a little bit but staved inside and then all hell broke loose. We could hear trees snapping; probably 50 100-footplus white pines were creamed. Luckily no houses were hit, although some trees fell between houses and garages. My neighbor Jeff Bauman lost a whole forest of white pines.

"Bob Anderson across the road lost a ton of trees, and his cow was killed.

By Cynthia Hochswender

Siting Council held a public

hearing via Zoom on Thursday,

July 23, regarding two possible

sites for 154-foot AT&T cell

phone towers in Kent — one on

Bald Hill Road (Map 10, Block

22, Lot 38) and one at 93 Rich-

ards Road. The towers would be

was evidentiary, with council

members asking questions of

using a tower designed to look

ards Road, but possibly at Bald

Hill Road — a two-tone tower,

with the lower section painted

a gray-brown color to blend in

with the woods and the upper

would prefer, the answer was

that both sites have advantages

and disadvantages and that ei-

voted to public comment.

The evening session was de-

Joseph Dwyer of Segar Moun-

tain Road said he has no cell cov-

erage at all and would welcome

it "if it can be done in a less ob-

said the proposal is "just the tip

of the iceberg," the iceberg be-

ing a plan to install several more

officer for the Kent Volunteer

Fire Department, said "We are

concerned for aesthetics" but

added that emergency services

require dependable communi-

cations, which are "desperately

ment for town emergency ser-

vices communications equip-

ment to be installed on the tower

The proposal includes equip-

Alan Gawel, communications

towers in the Kent area.

Michael Jay of Kent Hollow

Asked which site AT&T

section painted sky blue.

The first part of the hearing

Among the questions: Would

The answer was not at Rich-

built by Homeland Towers.

AT&T representatives.

like a tree work?

ther would do.

trusive way."

needed."

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KENT — The Connecticut



Town crews and workmen from the power company were out on Sunday night, Aug. 2, and into Monday morning clearing debris from Sunday's tornado, which hit Lime Rock Station.

"The power company and the town crew started work shortly thereafter and we were cut out by this morning. It was pretty, pretty, pretty wild."

Falls Village First Selectman Henry Todd confirmed on Monday morning that nobody was injured during the storm. He said a shed was damaged, and a hot tub. He also noted that a cow was injured and then had to be put down.

First Selectman Curtis Rand said Monday afternoon that he was unaware of any damage in town from Sunday's storm, although more than 200 town residents lost power.

Sharon's experience was spotty. "It kind of just bounced through town," First Selectman Brent Colley said, indicating that 40 residents lost power. "It happened really fast," he added.

In addition to destroying greenhouses at Paley's Farm, the tornado touched down at other farms including Joe Church's farm on Gavel Cabin Road off White Hollow Road and the Wike Brothers' Farm, a little farther away on White Hollow.

Warnings had been received from the state as the storm approached. Town officials were

quick to coordinate with Eversource power company crews to restore power. The town crew responded immediately throughout the town after the early evening tornado, ensuring residents' safety from downed wires and the many fallen trees and branches.

"That's how small towns respond," Colley said, praising the work of crews and volunteers.

He also reported that U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy's office has contacted the town, offering aid.

Patrick L. Sullivan and Leila Hawken contributed reporting to

## **PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

The following property transfer information is from the individual towns. More property transfers appear on page A5.

April 8, property at 384 Cream Hill from Tom Brashares to Donald C. Mackinnon and Lisa A. Laarman for \$1,180,000.

April 16, property at 235 Kent Road from James C. Batterton Jr. and Janice Batterton to Giselle N. Izzo and William Forrester for \$285,000.

April 22, property at Everest Hill Road from JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to James A. Laporta for \$92,000.

April 27, property at 72 Flat Rocks Road from JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Hugh Cheney for \$315,000. May 11, property at 45 Seeley

Lane from Ingrid K. Nordskog to Mies O'Neil Surdoval for

May 26, property at Route 128 from Timothy A. Stevens to April Neubauer for \$75,000.

June 1, property at 60-62 Furnace Brook Road from Dominique Lasseur and Catherine Tatge to Alexander K. Rehnberg and Rebecca A. Rehnberg for

June 22, property at 22 Great Hollow Road from Steven Sage to Anna Kallman and Noah Noyes for \$152,500; and property at 22 Great Hollow Road from Diane Sage et al. to Anna Kallman and Noah Noyes for \$152,500.

June 25, property at 332 Sharon Goshen Turnpike from Dwight E. Lee to Asad A. Kazim and Andrijana Savic for \$1,000,000.

July 1, property at 380 Sharon Goshen Turnpike from John R. Waldman and Carol H. Waldman to Daniel H. Callahan Jr. for \$285,000.

#### Falls Village

Feb. 18, 16 Johnson Road from George DeMattia to Chad Dean for \$185,000.

March 24, 39 Stein Lane from Wolfgang and Frances Kehrer to Andrew and Taryn Whitford for \$257,000

March 30, 255 Route 63, from Piper Oldfather to Jason E. Berkeley, \$525,000.

April 7, 124 Canaan Mountain Road from Alron Wayne Hennessey to Kasbal LLC for \$395,000.

April 21, 15 Cobble Road from JP Morgan Chase Bank to Craig Bothroyd, \$450,000.

April 27, property at 0 Stein Lane from Dana Berglund to Bogdan Pawezka for \$18,000.

May 4, 35 Facchin St. from Deutsche Bank National Trust Company to Little Wing Exp. LLC for \$70,000.

June 30, 104 Belden St. from J. Adam Higgins to Timothy K. Wolf and Sybrina Angot for \$355,000.

#### North Canaan

Jan. 2, property at 76 Bragg St. from April S. Miller to Little Wing Exp. LLC for \$140,000.

Feb. 18, property at 28 Highland Lane from Deborah M. Hewins to Emily F. Bottum for \$240,000.

Feb. 19, property at 61 Railroad St. from Jim's Garage LLC to 32 Railroad LLC for \$100,000.

Feb. 24, property at 138 East Canaan Road from Emily F. Bottum to Audrey Lorberfeld for \$158,000.

March 2, property at 176 Granite Ave. Ext. from Michelle

J. Hewins to Andros Thomson III and Caitlin A. Thomson for \$199,900.

April 6, property at 74 Granite Ave. from Robert Castellano to Daniel E. Heady for \$187,500.

April 9, property at 154 West Main St. from Cheryl Ann Luft to Little Wing Exp. LLC for

April 21, property at 99 Canaan Valley Road from Colleen D. Vigeant to Grant W. Westerson and Joanne B. Westerson for \$212,500.

May 4, property at 11 Bond St. from Howard W. Morey Jr. and Melanie Morey to Karrie Rosier for \$168,000; and property at 72 Old Turnpike North from Shawn G. Finney to Thomas G. Hicks for \$255,000.

May 19, property at 56 Trescott Hill Road from Edward L. Bosio III and Laura M. Bosio to Caitlin Deloy for \$400,000.

May 26, property at 123 Sand Road from Sunset Hill Farm Inc. to Richard E. Pilch for \$76,000.

June 1, property at 11 Elm St. from Richard G. Milliken and Diane Milliken to Steven Hutchins for \$214,000.

June 1, property at 85 Main St. from Susan P. Vasileff to Canaan Acquisitions LLC for \$264,000.

June 1, property at 5 Railroad St. from Susan P. Vasileff to Canaan Acquisitions LLC for \$305,250; and property at 23 Trescott Hill Road from Shannon May Vernali to Brian Michael Ohler for \$330,000.

June 11, property at Allyndale Road from Lylan M. Soudier to 235 East Canaan Road LLC for \$50,000.

June 15, property at 80 North Elm St. from Caroline Elizabeth Duncan to Lisa Ann Mercado for \$127,000.

June 25, property at 61 Canaan Valley Road from Clifford L. Emmons to Laurelbrook Properties LLC for \$50,000; and property at 59 Canaan Valley Road from Edwin Gregory Emmons and Christine G. Emmons to Laurelbrook Properties LLC for \$284,900.

June 30, property at 27 Grove St. from William Godburn trustee to Joshua J. McCue and Jessica McCue for \$235,000.

July 1, property at 174 East Canaan Road from Eileen E. Arnold to David Z. Reynolds for at either site, at no cost to the Fire chief Ed Matson (who is

Cell tower hearing continues to Aug. 11

also a Kent selectman) echoed Gawel's sentiments. B. Blake Levitt of Warren, who is also on the Berkshire-Li-

tchfield Environmental Council, said the Richards Road tower would spoil the view and interfere with a migratory bird pathway. The evidentiary hearing was

continued to Aug. 11. Members of the public can listen in but can not make comments. For more

information on this and other documents, meetings and hearings regarding the proposed cell tower, go to the of Kent website at www.townofkentct.org and, using the docket number provided there, follow the links there to the state Siting Council website.

Meanwhile, at a special meeting of the Kent Board of Selectmen on July 17, the board discussed an alternative plan involving "small cell technology" along Route 341 and nearby

mitted the plan to the Siting Council the day before, on July 16. In the submitted materials, First Selectman Jean Speck wrote that public reaction to the Bald Hill or Richards Road proposal was largely negative.

"The Board is convinced that a minimal number of small cells, implementing current technology, would solve the proposed coverage gap presented by AT&T in the least intrusive manner to the environment and viewsheds of Kent, Warren and the surrounding communities."

# **Brain Teasers**

**CLUES ACROSS** 

1. Opposite of on

4. Creator 10. No seats available

11. About springtime

12. Flagship ESPN show (abbr.)

14. Automobile 15. A matchup

16. Porous volcanic rock

18. Utter repeatedly

22. Not written in any key 23. Revolved

24. Archrival

26. Within 27. Smoker's accessory

28. Disfigure

30. Primordial matter 31. Thrust horse power (abbr.)

34. Kisses 36. Some is iced

37. A way to derive 39. Unaccompanied by others

40. Discontinued Google app 41. Tony B. left his heart there

42. Condiment 48. Ancient Italian city

50. One who distributes payoff money

51. Guarantees

52. Highly decorative

53. Strike with a stick

54. Pie \_ \_\_ mode

55. Spanish be

56. Glued

58. A way to drench 59. Part of the body

60. Changes the color

**CLUES DOWN** 

1. Passerine birds

2. Noisy quarrel 3. The front arm or leg of an

animal 4. Early multimedia 5. Golden years

6. Large mollusk 7. Small arm of the sea 8. Persian jurisdiction

9. Atomic #81 12. From end to end

13. Adorable

17. Ma

19. Nearly falling

20. Portable conical tent 21. Excessive fluid accumulation

in tissues 25. Fish with high dorsal fins

29. Equal (prefix)

# The board had already sub-

31. Aquatic plant genus

32. Choppers

33. Hand parts 35. Region bordering the sea

38. Well-liked 41. Nap

43. It's used to make beer 44. Related on the father's side

45. Senior officer

46. Delicacy (archaic) 47. Figures

49. A way to take away 56. Beloved sandwich \_\_&J

57. Symptom typical of withdrawal (abbr.)

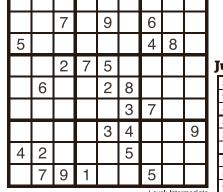


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# **OBITUARIES**

#### Nancy (Sebastian) Cody

PINE PLAINS — Nancy (Sebastian) Cody, 89, of Pine Plains and Manhattan, formerly of Katonah, N.Y., passed away peacefully at her home on Monday, July 27, 2020.

Nancy was born on April 25, 1931, in Fort Thomas, Ky., to John C. and Willie Sebastian. She attended Denison University, and graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She was a copywriter for Life magazine until her marriage to William Frederic Cody in 1961.

Always passionate about history, design and antiques, she owned and managed Nancy Cody Antiques in Pound Ridge, N.Y., for many years, traveling to England frequently to hunt for prized pieces.

She also served as a board member for the John Jay Homestead, and belonged to the Colony Club in Manhattan.

Nancy was a gifted pianist and singer, and along with her husband, Bill, enjoyed many years singing with the Random

Choristers in Bedford, and in the St. Matthew's Church choir.

She was an avid reader and hiker, a frequent visitor to the museums and orchestras of Manhattan, and always relished a good long talk about politics. A lifelong dog lover, Nancy found a true friend in her rescue dog Zach, who remained at her side until her final day.

Nancy is survived by her loving family: her son, Peter, of Hampton Bays, N.Y.; and her daughter, Elizabeth, son-in-law, Terry, and beloved granddaughter, Emma, of Cold Spring, N.Y.

A private graveside service was held for immediate family only on Aug. 5 at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, N.Y. The family will announce a memorial service date when it is considered safe for friends and loved ones to travel and gather together.

Memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington, DC 20090-6929, or online at www.ASPCA.

#### Bryant R. Killmer

MILLERTON — Bryant R. daughter, Charlotte Humbert and

Killmer, 70, a lifelong area resident, died Friday, July 24, 2020, at his home in Millerton, surrounded by his loving family.

Mr. Killmer was a professional carpenter for Robert Reed Contracting in Germantown, N.Y., for over 25 years, having just retired in September of 2019.

Born Sept. 5, 1949, in Sharon, he was the son of the late Charlotte (Brendline) and Raymond Killmer. He attended Webutuck Schools in Amenia and served his country in the United States Army and Army Reserves from Dec. 9, 1966, until his Honorable Discharge was issued on Dec. 8, 1972, at which time he was presented with the National Defense Service Medal.

On Oct. 21, 1967, in Pine Plains, he married Linda Marie McIntyre. Mrs. Killmer predeceased him in May of 2006.

Mr. Killmer was a life member of the Millerton Gun Club, a 50year life member of the Millerton American Legion Post No. 178 and an official member of the Rounders of Riga Hunting Club, which was established in 1952. He will be dearly missed by his beloved family and many friends. Mr. Killmer is survived by his

her husband, Mike, of Millerton; his son, Raymond Killmer of Amenia; two brothers, Walter Killmer of Copake, N.Y., and Scott Killmer of Millerton; three sisters, Joanne Killmer, Jackie Spaulding and

April Reilly, all of Mil-

lerton; his sister-in-law,

Mary, of Philmont, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Brianna Miller, Mariah Ugenti and her husband, Vito, Caroline Farr-Killmer and Clark Bryant Farr-Killmer;

and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was also predeceased by a brother, Milton "Jody" Killmer; and a sister, Judy McGhee.

A reception was held at Millerton Legion Post No. 178 on Aug. 1. Burial will take place privately with Standard Military Honors at Irondale Cemetery in Millerton at a later date. The Rev. William Mayhew will officiate.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; or Millerton Gun Club Inc., 12 Gun Club Road, Millerton, NY 12546.

Arrangements are under the care of the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton.

To send an online condolence, go to www.conklinfuneralhome. com.

## Dorothy (Boibeaux) Pitcher

MILLERTON — Dorothy thy enjoyed hunting for antiques (Boibeaux) Pitcher, 88, a lifelong area resident, died peacefully on Thursday, July 30, 2020, at Noble Horizons.

Dorothy worked as a licensed practical nurse for Noble Horizons for over 17 years; prior to that she worked at Sharon Hospital for nearly

10 years. Dorothy retired in 1996. Born Aug. 14, 1931, in Sharon, she was the daughter of the late Margaret M. (Egan) and Paul F. Boibeaux.

She was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School and received an LPN certificate in 1952 in Bennington, Vt.

On May 19, 1956, at the Church of St. Mary in Lakeville, she married Warren H. Pitcher. Mr. Pitcher died on Dec. 29, 2001.

Dorothy was a volunteer at the North East-Millerton Library and also at Thriftique. She was an avid reader and had a great affection for cats. Doro-

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and had a vast collection of Franciscan

Her kind ways and soft spoken words will be greatly missed by her dear friends and many caregivers at Noble Horizons and her two "adopted" grandsons, Tyler and Chris-

topher Segelken. Graveside services and burial will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Cobble Road, Salisbury, the Rev. M. David Dawson

officiating. Memorial donations may be made to Noble Horizons-Scholarship Fund, Employee Assistance Program, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Ave., Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence, go to www. conklinfuneralhome.com.

Send obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

#### Thomas V. Carberry

SHARON — Thomas V. Carberry, 88, peacefully passed away on Monday, July 27, 2020, at his home in Sharon.

Tom was born on Aug. 24, 1931, the 12th of 13 children to Joseph Vincent Carberry and Lena (Clum) Carberry in Sharon.

Tom attended Sharon Center School and graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in June of 1949.

After graduation, Tom and his friend John Johnson decided to move to California and spread their wings. But Tom's mother, Lena, felt he should be back home with his family and so after a few months of Tom being in California, she flew to California and brought him back home.

Sharon was his home for most of his life.

Tom met the love of his life and mother of his three children, Mary (Daley) Carberry, and they were married on April 4, 1959, at the Queen of Most Holy Rosary Church in Roosevelt, Long Island.

Mary was suddenly taken away from Tom and his children on Jan. 14, 1972.

Tom was a life member of the Sharon Fire Department and past fire chief. Tom also was a former selectman for the Town of Sharon.

In August of 1975, Tom married Teresa Cook in Sharon. Teresa passed away on July 4, 2010, in Delaware.

Tom was a hard-working man, who took such pride in all he did and in everything his children did. Tom was owner of Thomas V. Carberry Excavating. He also was an over the road trucker for a time as well as driving for Kimberly Clark and Yellow Freight. He was a drag line operator for Amenia Sand and Gravel in Amenia.

Tom built his first two homes himself in Sharon, and in 1995 he and Teresa retired and moved to Lewes, Del. Tom loved Delaware because he could fish almost year-round. He loved taking his grandchildren to the pier at Cape Henlopen and they would spend hours fishing from that pier. After Teresa passed away, Tom eventually moved back to Sharon, in 2011.

Tom loved people and he never had a bad word for anyone. He would do whatever he could for anyone, whether it was a family member or an acquaintance. Tom was known for his bigger than life heart, his sweet beautiful smile and the world is a much better place for him having been here. His sweetness and love will live on through the children he loved so deeply and anyone's lives he's touched are better for having known him.

Tom is survived by his daughters, Mary Maillet and her husband, Tony, of Amenia and Theresa Carberry-Collazo of Virginia Beach, Va.; his son, Thomas J. Carberry and his wife, Kim, of Sharon; his step-son, Theodore Adams Jr. of New Preston, Conn.; his grandchildren, Tony Maillet Jr., Briana Collazo, Ashley and Zachary Carberry, Michael Griskauskas and Theodore and Cassandra Adams. Tom is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Aria and Circe Griskauskas, Faora Berberoglu and Moses Maillet III; and one great-great-granddaughter, Mary Lillian Maillet. His next great-granddaughter is due in October and he was so excited for his Princess Faora to have a sister.

Tom is also survived by his sisters, Barbara McEnroe and Emma Paley; and numerous nieces and nephews spread from coast to

Besides his parents and wives, Tom was predeceased by his brothers, Vincent, Joseph, Robert, Donald, Frances and Paul; and his sisters, Virginia Kendall, Helen Passante, Dorothy Fraser and Mary Lango.

Rest easy, Daddy, you'll always be our hero.

A fireman's service was held at the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon on Aug. 3. A private funeral will be held at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia followed by burial with his beloved Mary in New Marlborough, Mass. A celebration of life will occur later this year or in the spring, when people can be together safely and hug each other with his memory.

His family would like to thank Brittany Martin and Donna DiMartino for all the love and help they gave Tom and his children during the last weeks of his life. Their kindness was overwhelming.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Tom's memory can be made to Sharon Fire Department Ambulance, P.O. Box 357, Sharon, CT 06069; or Immaculate Conception Church, P.O. Box 109, Amenia NY

years in Storrs, Conn.,

where he enjoyed his

surroundings and

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formed at a later date.

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David, was taken away.

since that sad day

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friends.

#### Walter P. Palmer Jr.

LAKEVILLE — Walter P. Hartford, Conn. He spent his later

Palmer Jr., 84, passed away on May 5, 2020.

He was born on Oct. 14, 1934, and grew up in Lakeville, a son of Walter and Francis Palmer.

He is survived by two brothers, Bobbie Palmer and his wife, Marva, and John Palm-

er and his wife, Joan; many nieces

and nephews; and loving cousins. He was a United States Marine and worked many years at

Travelers Insurance Company in

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A farewell and goodbye to longtime Rounders of Riga member Bryant Killmer, an avid and accomplished hunter and trapper. You left all of us way too early. I don't know how to really express our appreciation to you. YOU: who always had an upbeat attitude and always a smile and good humor. It was a definite plus when you became a camp member, later followed by your son, Ray, and now Junior member Clark. May the spirit of the hunt and our camp traditions embrace you. God bless you, our dear friend, and may you find new happy hunting grounds of your own.

We Rounders will dearly miss you, a cherished hunter and friend. Happy hunting until we meet again.

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The format for our Unitarian Fellowship has changed to Zoom. There will be no August meeting. For information call 860-435-2319 All are Welcome

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# Viewpoint

# Confrontation: This was a case of indignity on Capitol Hill

't has been a couple of weeks or so since the day when U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho (R-Fla.) addressed his female colleague Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) with the most obscene and sexist language. And surprisingly, in the culturally twisted culture that we are currently living in, I heard many reflecting on this distasteful and vulgar encounter with, "What's the big deal? Everybody does it." And truly, yes, it happens all the time. From the streets of New York City to the alleys of California, whether in factories, bars, night clubs and even in seemingly dignified corporate offices, this shameful culture of embarrassing and insulting women has been accepted as a common behavior.

But if this kind of loathsome outburst toward a woman is a commonplace occurrence in various facets of our lives, one still could have hoped that this would never happen in the hallways of our Congress, where we hope our leaders aspire to having the rules of proper personal contact, civility and courtesy formulated and exercised. But as it became clear to us all, the mask of politeness was shattered and

the true face of Rep. Yoho was revealed for all

There is no

Ocasio-Cortez

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doubt in my Varoujan Froundjian mind that Rep.

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the most hushed and reserved member of the Congress since she began her freshman term. From day one on her job, she has expressed her views in a spirited and at times forceful manner. Especially for a young representative, she has boldly questioned and criticized legislation and fellow representatives, to ensure that any new laws will benefit the hard-working members of the working class. Her demeanor naturally made her a target as one of the most criticized and despised members of the Congress by the right and the Republicans. But this attitude toward a U.S. representative does not

give any congressman the right

to speak to a congresswoman in

This was a brilliant speech delivered by a junior member of the Congress, a woman, advising men who are much older than she about proper behavior, dignity and respect.

the despicable, foul-mouthed manner that Rep. Yoho did. I would like to note here that none of the Republican congressmen

who heard Rep. Yoho's words addressed to AOC even expressed disbelief or advised him that he had crossed the line.

Rep. Ocasio-Cortez reacted to this rude event presented in very realistic terms when she said that, "Every congresswoman and every woman in this country, all of us, have had to deal with this in some point and some shape in our lives."

Interestingly, Rep. Yoho did offer an apology, which was characterized with glaring insincerity. Instead of offering a genuine apology, Rep. Yoho tried to portray himself as a decent man who is a great husband and father. Although Rep. Yoho did utter the words, "I apologize," he cynically

from its board." What is significant here is that Rep. Ocasio-Cortez brilliantly transformed this cruel incident into a broader issue of proper behavior and accountability. She made it a challenge for the entire nation to face and examine. In her speech, which has now gone viral across cyberspace, delivered on Capitol Hill, she made it clear that the verbal confrontation goes beyond a politician's views on a particular legislation. What she passionately expressed in her daring speech was her view on a man's dignity. It was about how

municating with female mem-

that people think highly of him.

But that artificial apology did not

offer him escape from being dis-

graced, in my opinion. As The

Washington Post reported, "A

Christian nonprofit organization

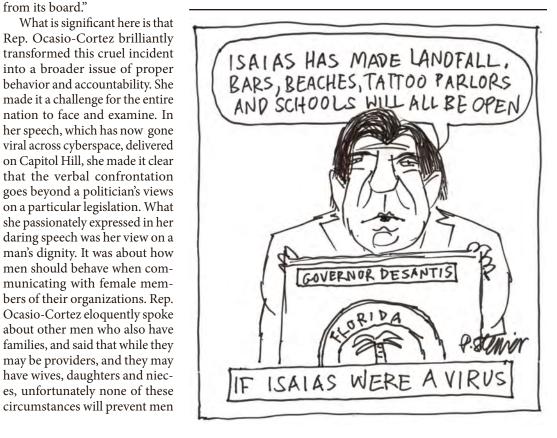
that fights world hunger asked

Rep. Ted Yoho (R-Fla.) to resign

used the moment to make sure who feel it is their divine right to do so from treating women as if they were lowly creatures who can be insulted and shamed as they please.

This was a brilliant speech delivered by a junior member of the Congress, a woman, advising men who are much older than she about proper behavior, dignity and respect.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More letters next page.

#### Winners for Connecticut

We have seen how hard it can be to get timely and essential legislation out of our state and national capitals. But the Connecticut Legislature has come together in a productive special session to craft, debate and pass two July 2020 laws — protecting the health of November voters in the age of COVID-19 and strengthening police accountability.

For this second law, think of our State Representative in the 64th — Maria Horn. Commend Maria Horn for her energy, her leadership and, perhaps above all, for her listening and negotiating skills in helping bring An Act Concerning Police Accountability (HB 6004) to a vote and the governor's desk for his signature.

Many families, like ours, include police officers who risk their lives to serve us so ably. But no officers and no civilians were served by the Minneapolis policeman (with 18 previous

complaints on file) whose knee pressed on the neck for over 8 minutes killed George Floyd. So Connecticut's laws needed clearer procedures for removing and decertifying that small fraction of police officers with multiple and serious charges of improper

conduct.

State Rep. Horn approaches police accountability as a human issue and not a political issue. Drawing on her background as a federal prosecutor and serving on the Judiciary Committee in Hartford, Maria was there throughout HB 6004. The bill's detail runs 71 pages causing her to argue forcibly and successfully on this Committee for a one-year examination of the law's impact on municipalities before it goes into effect. Both the 64th District and our state are well served by Maria Horn and the informed hard work she brings to the job. Trump succinctly chronicles the

#### Mary L. Trump's book: It's definitely a gotta-read First off, anything I say here, uncle is someone who "knows no sands of lives lost just to impress

Mary Trump has said better in her new book, "Too Much and Never Enough."

As I read the final chapter, I found myself thinking that no one will need to write the post-mortem book about Trump's impact on this country. His niece Mary has just done it.

I'm here to say why others will also not be able to put her book down.

There are failed families, and then there are families, like Fred Trump's, who fail their nation. This one provides the kind of scrutiny that only a family member can provide, but with the benefit of hindsight and the help of a New York Times team that sorted through 19 boxes of financial records.

This is not a long book. Mary William Bachrach endless cycle of ego-feeding. Her

one has ever loved him," but "if you aren't doing all you can to alleviate his suffering, then you should suffer, too."

She explains something I never understood: why Donald Trump publicly complains about how unfair everyone is to him. I always asked myself, "Why would he want to look helpless like that, when, on the other hand, he is constantly proclaiming himself to be so great?" Wouldn't he be embarrassed?

The behavior pattern is just another ploy (and the big "D" word, a Distraction) to give him pass after pass. He needs fake love yet strangely doesn't care if anyone really loves him. He has never had any friends. None. And he is incapable of realizing and mockery.

Just think, hundreds of thou-

an "audience of one: his longdead father."

The book portrays original sin in the form of that monstrous father (Fred), a blind-eye mother (Mary senior), and a pathetic band of enablers who have brought our country to its "impending collapse." This is a family that none of us, even those who mistakenly think he cares about them, would ever want to spend time with.

Don't mistake Mary's story for pop psychology. It is brilliantly chronicled, not unlike a Norman Mailer foray into a family raised rotten. We are just lucky that this family member survived to tell this fascinating, horrifying tale.

Finally, her saga left me incredulous that some of those same atoms of D.C. air captured by Donald Trump when inhaled by the likes of John Lewis could produce such a different outcome. Hopefully this is sufficient inspiration to pull us all halfway out of the swamp and give us a last gasp of sanity and direction.

There was only one Holocaust, but we need to find a different word to encapsulate this phenomenon ... so one like it never rears its ugly head again.

**Molly Fitzmaurice** 



Sharon

# Support these Democrats for statewide office

Last week's (July 30) letter from Tom Morrison, Chair of the Salisbury RTC, backed local Republican candidates without mentioning the leader of this no-longer Grand Old Party: a telling omission. Current Republican elected officials at all levels have been almost mute on the egregious comments and actions of President Trump, but this enabling-through-inaction can not continue. Note: the co-Founder of the Federalist Society, a very conservative organization, called for his impeachment after Trump suggested that he would move the date of the Nov. election. (He can't, of course. Only Congress can, and they haven't in the 240 years of our nationhood.)

Feckless Republican leadership at the top bears responsibility for the tragedy of lives affected or taken by COVID-19 and its continuing economic impact. Crises require real leadership and organized action on the federal and state level. Both have been missing except in Democrat-led states.

Inaction by Republicans occurs everywhere. In Congress, it is the Democrats who take positive actions to protect and enhance the lives of Americans. U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes (D-5) has been a low-key yet potent voice that is heard by her leadership in the fight to protect and support education, in particular, and other critically important issues. She is a strong, independent person who considers both the short and long term needs of her constituents.

State Senator Craig Miner (R-30) has had a kind of sinecure in

the state Legislature, but what has he actually accomplished? David Gronbach, who is running against Miner for the seat, has common sense policies on healthcare, taxes and the environment that will enhance lives in District 30, plus the resolve to turn them into reality.

As for the state representative race: the NW Corner had been an out of sight, out of mind part of Connecticut in the state Legislature until Roberta Willis reversed that trend during her long and successful tenure as our representative. Maria Horn continues to ensure the voice of the NW Corner is heard in Hartford. Despite being in her freshman term, her expertise in law and finance was quickly recognized and she was appointed Co-Chair of the Appropriations Committee. She is also on key committees like Environment and the Joint Committee on Judiciary. She continues to listen to the voices and concerns of all her constituents through the myriad in-person and ZOOM meetings she has held in the last two years and her weekly legislative summations.

Her opponent refers to himself as a public servant but that does not necessarily translate to being effective as a representative in Hartford. Maria has proven that she has the time, energy and chops to make all our voices heard in the Legislature.

**Barbara Maltby** 

# Falls Village needs rental housing

In response to the July 30 let- ing. Neither the IHZ nor River ter, "Mohawk Trail part of the proposed housing equation," it's worth reminding Ms. Werntz that many Falls Villagers live closer to either the Mohawk Trail or the Appalachian Trail than the River Road Homes will be sited. It's one of the wonderful things

about living in Falls Village! It's an ill-considered choice to use the elitist phrase "on the wrong side of the tracks." The suggestion that people who will live in River Road Homes would somehow endanger the trail is offensive. Why would people earning modest incomes have any less right to live in beautiful natural surroundings? The train tracks go through the middle of our town. It is absurd to say that there is a right or wrong side.

The Falls Village Incentive Housing Zone (IHZ) meets all eligibility to receive state fundRoad Homes prevents recreational activity on the Mohawk Trail as is falsely implied. Therefore, the inclusion on the 2013 Incentive Housing Zone map is irrelevant and unnecessary.

As happens far too often, a person with nothing better to do criticizes the research, efforts, even the capabilities of those actively working on creating solutions to complex socioeconomic issues. The FVHT Board of Directors is made up of local citizens well-respected in their fields of expertise who care deeply about environmental issues and have been working for years to solve the real problem of our lack of affordable, energy-efficient rental homes in Falls Village. Fortunately, the vast majority of Falls Villagers are in support of the River Road

Homes project.

Here are some facts:

Lakeville

As Habitat's Executive Director, Mr. Whelan, explained in his letter of July 23, the Mohawk Trail does cross Habitat for Humanity land, but not the 10-acre parcel that the FV Housing Trust Inc. will be purchasing, which is several hundred yards away.

Falls Village needs rental housing suitable for seniors, singles and families. However, our town does not have the municipal funds for development. The Falls Village Housing Trust is a solution.

The CT Department of Housing (DOH) only funds larger multi-family developments. River Road Homes is small by their standards.

Falls Village does not have a multi-acre block of land available in the town center.

The Falls Village Housing Trust responded to community

input and cut the size by 43% from the originally proposed project and moved it farther from River Road.

These homes will be maintained by a management company and will have landscaping upkeep. River Road Homes will be an attractive, well-cared-for development.

This development will house middle-income workers such as teachers, nurses, shop workers, restaurant staff and those working in various trades. Many local employers have told us their employees have difficulty finding suitable rentals.

For more information, please visit our website at: www.fallsvillagehousingtrust.org.

Felicia Brodzky Jones Falls Village

# Church bells are ringing in Falls Village, too

It was good to read Elyse Harney's letter about the church bells ringing in Salisbury during this time of pandemic. As pastor of the Falls Village Congregational Church, I am glad to add our congregation to that roster of churches who have been ringing their bells as a sign of our trust in God and our commitment to express by our actions our care for our neighbors. We began ringing on March 31 and have continued ringing every day at 5 p.m.

Like the bells in many of the churches and other public buildings throughout the region, ours was cast by the Meneely Bell

Company of W. Troy. The Meneely Company made more than 65,000 bells from 1826 until it closed in 1952. The Falls Village bell was given by member Albert Dowd in 1896.

Our bells ringers have been Tracy Atwood, Bill Beebe, Terry Blass, Larry Bulson, Glen Chapell, Charlie Gumbert, Frank Hadsell, Dick Heinz, Dennis Jasmine, Ed and Suzan Kircher.

Let's keep those bells ringing as evidence of our hope during this challenging time.

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# **EDITORIAL**

# Transparency crucial on affordable housing

The continuing public discussion on affordable housing for the town of Falls Village has found a home on the Opinion page of this newspaper. We welcome that as a responsible way to carefully consider any issue and express one's opinions thoughtfully, given the need to plan what one is saying ahead of time and reread one's thoughts before they are committed to being published in the paper.

There is something about the irrevocable nature of printing one's thoughts on newsprint that makes one think hard about what needs to be said there. There's no taking it back once it has gone to press, unlike comments on Facebook or Twitter that can be removed if second thoughts are in order.

The Lakeville Journal has been a relentless proponent of increased affordable housing in our region, and will continue to be. The reasons for that are many, as has been so often related in this space, from being welcoming to young families that will keep our communities vibrant to offering reasonable homes for volunteers to providing places where older residents can downsize.

Another topic this newspaper comes down on the side of often is transparency, especially in government, whether it be state, local or federal. The two topics converge here, with the importance of openness being key in the planning for the proposed affordable housing in Falls Village.

If both sides are to eventually come together to assess the need and the solutions for increased housing in the area, and agree upon what the resolution should be, all those involved need to feel heard.

There are reasons why people are confused or defensive even if they say they support increased affordable housing in the area. The Falls Village Housing Trust needs to be open and upfront about its ongoing planning and should welcome public comments from those in town who care about what their community will look like in five or 10 years.

Now is the time for the housing trust to reveal all the planning and the options for outcomes. Once that happens, and all those whose lives will be affected by the construction of new housing can feel they understand everything that is on the table, it's much more likely new housing could become a reality.

With new people moving into the area to leave urban life behind during the threat of COVID-19, now is the perfect time for such plans to be implemented and new families and others to be welcomed into this small community. It would be to the benefit of the town and the region if something could come of the hard work put into the planning for affordable housing here by the housing trust. It is to be hoped that compromise can happen and additional viable and affordable housing can be made available in Falls Village.

### Thanks to Sharon Playhouse

We want to express our deep gratitude to everyone at the Sharon Playhouse for their extraordinary generosity and assistance in hosting "Neighbors Helping Neighbors," our documentary film celebrating our volunteer first responders. While dealing with the challenge of their own summer schedule, they made time to help with the logistical and technical challenges of screening the film on two consecutive evenings.

Their careful planning and positive attitude made the events

not only possible but also celebratory. Honking horns testified to the enthusiastic response of the audience. Robert Levinstein, Alan Wager, Emily Soell, the Playhouse staff and many volunteers are also "neighbors helping neighbors" and exemplify the community spirit we all love. We can't thank them enough.

To see the film, go to www. vimeo.com/433676166.

Mary & Philip Oppenheimer and Anne Makepeace Salisbury

#### Harvest time! Hewat Community Garden in Salisbury

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# For affordable housing, take more care

Let's get something straight. We in Falls Village are NOT AGAINST affordable housing. We've said it 'til we're blue in the face. We are FOR IN-Town housing where people want to live. Some call those housing developments where people are concentrated together, far from towns, "Splat" housing. That's what Falls Village Housing Trust (FVHT), enabled by salaried professional grant writers at the "quasi-government" NW Hills Council of Government (NHCOG) (who have done most of the "heavy-lifting" and directed FVHT to housing consultants, architects and engineers) has proposed to get built. The planned \$3.5 million, 29 bedroom "Splat" will multiply our neighborhood population times four, ruin a pristine hillside through which the Mohawk Trail runs and raise our already skyhigh (25.7) mill rate.

The FVHT is six people, two of whom reside in Salisbury (mill rate 11.6). Habitat for Humanity NWCT is selling the Lime Rock Station property to the FVHT. The President of Habitat (seller) is the Vice President the FVHT

The sky is falling

The two anti-POTUS letters

in last week's Lakeville Journal

(July 30) illustrate the hateful

mindset of Americans who

support violent anarchy and

revolution taking place in Dem-

ocratic cities across the USA that

brazenly attempt to place blame

where it isn't. As the WSJ July 27

opinion piece, A Weekend of Ur-

ban Anarchy, said, "These were

not peaceful protests, despite

(buyer). Conflict of Interest? Additionally, FVHT has provided no information on revenue and costs of running and maintaining this development. Due to COVID unemployment, many tenants in Kent affordable housing can't pay their rent, forcing the Town to "pass the hat" and hold bake sales. We sincerely sympathize. What would happen to this development if FVHT were unable to financially manage and maintain it? Would the town end up owning and running it, like Sharon has had to? Is that a responsibility the town and citizens are willing to accept?

Here's another twist. In 2013, unbeknownst to the townspeople of Falls Village, the FV P+Z radically (and we say, illegally) re-zoned The Lime Rock Station property as an "Incentive Housing Zone", with zero notifications, making it eligible for large state development grants. Incentive Housing Zones are intended for large cities, not the second smallest town in this state, Falls Village. The FV P+Z has shown us zero signed documents proving compliance or that the IHZ

despite "Democrats and their

media allies insist[ing] these are

COVID-19 pandemic fiasco

that America is surviving (quite

well actually) may be a flash in

the pan to the imminent mental

health epidemic that will sweep

the East and West coasts and ma-

jor Democratic cities in between

that will again hit the U.S. the

night of Nov. 3. Mental health

organizations, universities and

colleges (that open), and many

pro-Biden unions must be pre-

pared to deal with an explosion

of TDS cases. I would certainly

go long on certain pharma com-

panies, Crayola and Really Big

Americans on both sides of the

divide brush up on the difference

between "Revolution" and "Civil

War." After the failed attempted

coup of a duly elected POTUS,

and failed sham impeachment

circus, there are many Ameri-

cans who may not tolerate the

Democratic-enabled and sup-

ported violent protests spread-

ing across mostly urban America

Michael Parmalee

Chris Janelli

moving to the suburbs.

I would also suggest that

Coloring Books, Inc.

The Democratic-enabled

largely peaceful protests."

was ever actually established by Connecticut state regulations. We are still awaiting proof, now nearly one year later. Because of those facts, 21 neighbors and residents protested by letter at the inaudible P+Z Zoom Meeting of Thursday July 23 that: 1) the IHZ is illegal; 2) the Public Hearing NOT be scheduled; 3) FVHT's Special Permit be denied. Read and ignored. The hearing was scheduled anyway, despite our pleas. Sept. 23.

I write to voice the concerns of many Falls Village citizens who advocate for an appropriate solution to our town's "needs" for housing. One that will serve future residents so they become part of our town fabric. We're small: we need a different, creative solution. Not the cookie cutter "Splat." FVHT, in lockstep with the FV P+Z and NHCOG, are trying to solve a so-called "problem" by dropping a massive A-Bomb on our tiny neighborhood. There are too many questions, still unanswered. Lawyer up? No, thanks. Answer questions! Present documents!

Colter Rule and neighbors Falls Village

# Be kind to one another

I am a former resident of Lakeville, and I celebrated 86 years of life on July 16. I consider myself part of history, the history of a Black woman's experience that cannot be debated.

Humanity, treat people with kindness.

Rest in peace, John Lewis. We will overcome.

> Dolores (Branche) James-Johnson

Ocala, Fla.

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

# TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA GALAISE

100 years ago — August 1920 SALISBURY — Richmond Landon is now enroute for Antwerp as a member of the Olympic Team which will compete for world championship. Richmond is a high jumper, his record being within a quarter inch of the best high jumping record in this country.

LIME ROCK — Fran Betz who runs the Richardson farm while after cows Monday afternoon captured two rattlesnakes, one measuring four feet and having twelves rattles and the other three feet and having eight rat-

At a recent meeting of the State Child Welfare Commission it was decided that the Commission should recommend legislation which will abolish the penalty of life imprisonment and the death penalty for children under eighteen accused of offenses for which under present laws these may be the penalties.

50 years ago — August 1970

At the peak of Friday night's torrential rain storm a power line break on Valley Road required a fire truck to stand by until HELCO men could come and repair the damage. The siren sounded the alert ... but then kept on sounding. Nothing any of the men at the Lakeville fire house did seemed to help. The siren kept on howling. At about 1 a.m. Stewart and Ann Hoskins of the Journal, thinking that either a state of world emergency was being declared or the siren itself was on fire, came down to investigate. With the Journal office keys they were able to provide access to the building so the firemen could turn off the main switch and gain temporary silence while they investigated the trouble.

FALLS VILLAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Chinatti and their five children have returned to their home on Warren Turnpike after spending the last several years in Hawaii. Mr. Chinatti was formerly Director of Physical Education at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He is returning to the school in September as guidance coun-

25 years ago — August 1995

CANAAN — Amidst the still rolling waters stirred up by charges that chemical and radiation exposure has caused health problems at the Becton Dickinson plant comes news that the cobalt-60 irradiation facility may be shut down.

CANAAN — A ball field that will be part of the local Little League's future was officially dedicated this week. But it was memories of the past that highlighted the brief and moving ceremony. Named in honor of brothers Stanley M. and the late Anthony J. Segalla, the Clayton Road field is already familiarly referred to simply as Segalla

These items were taken from The Lakeville Journal archives at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library.

#### what many in the media claim" Whose idea was an IHZ in Falls Village?

On Sept. 23, 2020, the Falls the last two years." Village Planning & Zoning Commission (P&Z) will vote on a \$3.5 million housing development, "River Road Homes" encompassing five buildings with 16 housing units and 29 bedrooms to be built and managed by the Falls Village Housing Trust... in the woods two miles south of town.

Yes, money to build the project will come from state and other grants, and theoretically, rental income should cover operations going forward. So why should Falls Village taxpayers

Property taxes will help support River Road. Have our town's leaders considered the impact of the proposed development on our property taxes?

More students in the Housatonic Valley Regional High School will raise the mill rate that determines our property taxes. Our first selectman, Henry Todd, explained the recent hike in the Falls Village mill rate (to 25.7, or more than twice Salisbury's): "... our percentage of the students enrolled at the high school has increased 73% over the past two years. Since our percentage of students has increased so dramatically, so has our percentage of the total budget from the high school. Our costs for Region One, due solely to this percentage change, are up \$531,000 over

FVHT purports that the River Road Homes will pay property taxes, but other affordable housing projects in the Northwest Corner appear to be exempt from such taxes — and still struggle to get by. Kent Affordable Housing sought another grant of up \$1.2 million because the project it built 20 years ago needs repairs that rental income doesn't cover.

Nor has the FVHT offered any projections of income and expenses for River Road Homes. It has not estimated its project's impact on town services such as education, fire, ambulance, and the transfer station. P&Z officials have said it is not their job to consider such additional burdens on the town budget when voting on this very big project. Just what is their job?

In 2013, P&Z designated the property on River Road as an Incentive Housing Zone (IHZ) without notifying homeowners in the area of its plans, as is required by regulation. An IHZ expands residential density, allowing construction of, say, eight homes where once only one home could go, and its objective is to enhance utilization of transportation hubs or existing or planned infrastructure centers. On River Road, Falls Village, really? An IHZ is never to interfere with parks or recreational spaces. Yet P&Z in 2013

Only now has Falls Village gotten a \$15,000 grant to develop an Affordable Housing Plan, putting the horse way behind the cart. P&Z won't have the results

portunities for affordable housing right in the heart of our town. More on that coming soon!

Daly Reville Falls Village

designated this land an IHZ right on the Mohawk Trail and miles from any transport hub — why?

of that research by the time it votes on the River Road Homes in September. P&Z, what is the And whose idea was an IHZ anyway? There are excellent op-

Salisbury

More letters previous page.

# An analogy of Christian fishing to keep in mind

As we all know, to be a true Christian you must keep the Lord always in a daily routine. So a Christian man uses his free will to decide when and where he is going fishing. Then on the way fishing, he believes there are fish waiting to be caught. He gets there. He has faith he will get a bite, as he casts his line into the water.

He hopes it's a big one, when he finally catches a fish. He is thankful, all in all it's the sense of accomplishment and that God provides you with a fish. Do believe that the Lord provides your needs, before you ask.

North Canaan

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# Concerns about river visitors and the fishing

By Patrick L. Sullivan

AMESVILLE — The weekend of Aug. 1 and 2 was quieter along the Housatonic River, as rainy weather on Sunday, Aug. 2, kept most picnickers and day-trippers

On Saturday, the Great Falls area in Salisbury/Amesville and Falls Village was quieter than it has been, perhaps in part due to the appearance of new signs announcing "no parking" and the possibility of being towed.

Amesville residents still reported upwards of a dozen cars parked on Housatonic River Road north of Sugar Hill Road.

Salisbury First Selectman Curtis Rand said he received complaints about parking, garbage and people using the woods as a bathroom.

Rand expressed, not for the first time, his frustration with the First Light Power Company.

"We would like to meet with First Light and come up with a plan. I don't want to wait until

Rand added that "no parking" signs were added last week and more are going up this week.

On the Falls Village side, things were pretty quiet. First Selectman Henry Todd said he drove around Saturday afternoon and saw a few cars parked, but nothing like the previous three weekends.

"It seems like things are calming down," he said.

Harold MacMillan at Housatonic River Outfitters in Cornwall Bridge said his fishing guides observed several picnickers along the river Saturday, including a large crowd at the Cellar Hole pull-off on Route 7 in Sharon, which has become very popular.

He said he has observed people setting up pop-up tents and lawn chairs in — not next to the river.

He also has noted people fishing in violation of regulations and actually trying to net heatstressed trout from the thermal refuge areas, which are off-limits to fishing from June 15 to Sept.

Of the overall increase in river usage, he said, "I've never seen anything like it."

He said he had sympathy for ers may still vote in-person for people trying to escape the hot weather and, after finding other options in the state closed, making their way to the Housatonic.

But he wasn't happy about the garbage being left behind.

Lindsay Larson, Conservation Projects Manager at the Housatonic Valley Association (HVA), said in a phone interview that groups of interns have been out on the river on weekends doing outreach and distributing large garbage bags.

She said that the River Information and Outreach program (RIO) program was created in 2018 to respond to the increased

use of access sites along the river that are essentially unmanaged or lightly supervised.

This year, as many sites south of the Salisbury-to-Cornwall area have been closed, RIO's focus has been from the Great Falls south to Cornwall Bridge. This stretch includes the popular Trout Management Area, which in turn contains a fly-fishing only section.

The interns also collect information on where people are coming from and what activities they pursue at the river.

And they pick up garbage, as does a second group of HVA interns, whose primary focus is on conservation work.

Asked if the interns get any pushback from the visitors, Larson said that people are generally cooperative.

'We want to keep the river clean and safe," she said.

Larson added that during the fall and winter, HVA, the Housatonic River Commission, state and municipal officials and interested parties (anglers, recreational boaters, private landowners, etc.) will get together to develop a regional approach to river usage and safety.

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July 23, with the final vote taken

vote, Horn convened a two-part

Town Hall event, assembling

town clerks and registrars of vot-

ers in her district who wanted to

events were town clerks Linda

Amerighi (Sharon), Carol An-

derson (Torrington) and Darlene

Brady (Kent) and Registrars of

Voters Karin Gerstel (Salisbury)

and Jayne Ridgway (Cornwall).

charge of the voting process and

can advise voters on all aspects of

that process, whether in-person

voting or absentee. Registrars of

voters maintain the current vot-

er registration lists and assume

responsibility for the logistics of

the primary on Aug. 11 and for

the Nov. 3 election if they pre-

fer. Absentee voting due to the

pandemic is just another option.

person and they can, and they

mail but who don't want to mail

in their completed ballot, there

are also ballot drop-off boxes at

each town hall. The boxes are

emptied regularly by the town

clerk, the only person allowed

about whether they are reg-

istered to vote can determine

that by going to the secretary of

the state's website (www.portal.

Voters who are uncertain

access to the box.

will be safe," Horn assured. For those opting to vote by

"Many people want to vote in

Horn emphasized that vot-

election day.

In brief, town clerks are in

Participating in the online

know what to tell voters.

In the days leading up to the

on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Voting

#### HOSPITAL

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Hirko said.

"She keeps the lights on and everything running, she helps with staffing and organizes a lot of the clinical activities. We work very well as a team to address problems together. My job really is to be there to run interference and offer support so Christina and the hospital staff can get their jobs done."

Hirko will continue to be a presence at Sharon, he said. The amount of time he spends at each of the two hospitals will change depending on what's go-

#### Part of a system

Hirko stressed that Sharon Hospital is in a good position to care for community residents now because it's part of the larger Health Quest/Nuvance system. A big part of his job at Sharon, he said, has been helping it integrate with the other facilities in the system, which he will now do at Putnam as well.

According to the Nuvance website, Putnam is the only hospital in Putnam County in New York. It is a "164-bed, acute care hospital offering medical, surgical, psychiatric and 24/7

ct.gov/SOTS/Election-Services/

Voter-Information/Voting-Eli-

gibility) or by calling their town

vote and to cast a ballot on Elec-

tion Day by going to the polling

location. In the Northwest Cor-

ner, voting and registering are

All agreed that the primary

process is providing a rehearsal

for election officials and voters

alike as they prepare for the No-

ceived applications for an absen-

tee primary ballot in their mail in

recent weeks. Voting officials ask

that if such an application form

indicated the name of someone who is no longer living at that

address, the application form should be brought to the local

When completing ballots,

black felt tip pens are best, but dark blue would be OK. If a mis-

take is made, for example color-

ing in an unintended oval, voters

may clearly note the error and

then clearly indicate the intended

oval. There is a process where-

by that ballot can be counted,

although not by the machine.

Instead, representatives of both

parties will read the ballot and

agree on the voter's intent, en-

tering those votes manually into

tion or the voting process can be

directed to town clerks or reg-

Any questions about registra-

Most important: "Please vote,"

the system.

istrars.

Horn said.

Many area residents have re-

vember election.

registrar of voters.

both done at the town halls.

It is also possible to register to

emergency services."

Sharon is one of several hospitals in Litchfield County. The Nuvance website says it has "78 general hospital beds and provides a full range of services including: bariatric surgery, cardiology, cardiopulmonary, emergency care, imaging, intensive care, neurosciences, orthopedics, pain management, stroke care, surgical, women's services and wound care."

Especially during the early

days of COVID-19, Hirko said, it was clear that it helped Sharon to be part of the Nuvance System, which has seven hospitals in New York State and

"During the crisis," he noted, "we got nimble at moving staff from hospital to hospital. We want to keep that going on."

Connecticut.

He also noted the benefits of the different hospitals all working together, "instead of competing for patients. We've

and its impact on Sunday night.

Coon said there has been an over-

whelming amount of support, with

many people contacting him and

his wife and asking what they can

on Earth, no question about it,"

said Coon of what the commu-

nity outreach means to him. "I've

always thought this was a pretty

special area. We've always tried to

do anything we can to help in the

community. When you see some

of the stuff that happens in other

areas of the country and world, it

makes you realize how lucky you

To learn how the tornado hit

other Northwest Corner towns, and

for more photos, turn to Page A6.

"We live in the greatest place

do to help.

are to be here."

all been working together and integrating together."

Sharon is getting stronger

Hirko feels confident that Sharon Hospital is strong enough now to share its president with another facility in another state.

He cited McCulloch's competence and willingness to step up to a larger role. He also noted that the community has been coming back to the hospital, following the shutdown in the early days of COVID-19.

"Over the past six weeks, as of July 31, Sharon Hospital is about 10% above projections for this period. The hospital is very busy now."

COVID-19 of course continues to keep the hospital from functioning normally. There are special protocols to check whether emergency and other patients have the virus. Anyone who needs a procedure done and does have the coronavirus is treated at the end of the day, and then the rooms they were in have to be deep cleaned. It's a lot of organizing and a lot of planning.

Hirko is confident he and McCulloch and the hospital staff can handle it. And he promised to keep himself healthy in the meantime, as the stresses on his shoulders increase.

"I'm still young," he said. "I take good care of myself and try to work out every day."

#### **TORNADO**

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A little before 6 p.m., Chris and

While the two took cover to stay safe, Coon said it was over almost as soon as it started. He estimated that the tornado passed in less than a minute.

Along with the greenhouses, a large metal windmill lay toppled over in front of the market and a pile of mangled metal carts sat

The roofs of the store and main greenhouse will need some light

The word spread quickly on



Sarah were closing up the market buildings when they noticed the weather starting to pick up around them. Chris Coon said the wind continued to build, sending shingles, lawn chairs and debris whipping through the air.

While no one was harmed, the severity of the wind caused significant damage to the market and the farm. It was the most damage the property has ever been hit with, estimated Coon, whose wife has worked with her brother since the farm's inception more than 30 years ago. The Coons purchased the farm from founder Charlie Paley in 2019.

in back.

maintenance, Coon estimated.

Despite the damages, the Coons decided to open Paley's Farm Market at 8 a.m. on Monday, just like they always do.

social media about the tornado

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#### RESCUE

#### **Continued from Page A1**

years, not only because visitors take risks by swimming in the fast-moving section of the river but also because they leave large amounts of trash. The town has closed off the area with barriers many times in recent years. On Monday afternoon, the visitors had removed the barriers but then put them back in place behind them.

Hock said this is the second water rescue this summer for the Kent EMTs. The first was about a month ago, he said, farther south along the Housatonic River near Gaylordsville and New Milford. Two people drowned.

New Milford has been sufficiently worried about the dangers posed by the river that it has erected concrete barriers all along the shore.

Hock said he can't recall the last time a water rescued was needed for a local resident; most of the swimmers taking risks in the river are from out of town. He was not sure where Monday's visitors were from but he believes they were not local.

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#### **SALISBURY**

SALISBURY MOVING SALE: Large variety household items priced to sell including, E. Braun Quilts & Shams, 1 yr. old Massage Recliner, furniture, 2 yr. old riding lawn mower. Something for Everyone. 70 Lincoln City Rd. Salisbury. Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9, from 9 am to 3 pm. Rain or Shine. Masks and Social Distancing Required. No early birds,

#### **LIME ROCK**

MOVING SALE: Items from a vintage carriage house in Limerock: Antique oak furniture (dining table, chairs, mirrors), Ralph Lauren wicker couch and chair. Armoire and other accessories from Bali. 10 Forge Lane, Limerock, CT. Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9, from 9 am to 3 pm. Rain or Shine. Masks required.

#### WEST CORNWALL

MOVING SALE: Items too numerous to list. Household goods, glassware, utensils, games, power, garden and hand tools, woodworking tools, furniture, electronics and more. Aug. 8 & 9, 9AM to 4PM. 145 Cornwall Hollow Rd., West Cornwall. Masks



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and curriculum set forth by the primary program

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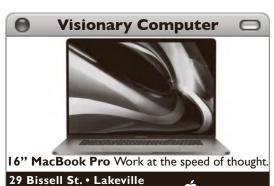
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