



The Lakeville Journal

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020 \$1.25

Covering The News In Connecticut's Northwest Corner And Its Environs Since 1897 and Celebrating World Oceans Week



PHOTO BY HUNTER O. LYLE

A group of teens from Westchester County, N.Y., traveled to Falls Village to leap from the cliffs above the Great Falls.

Avoid danger while enjoying the river and falls

AMESVILLE — When the water level on the Housatonic River is low between the Great Falls and the First Light power station in Falls Village, I like to fish this angling no-man's land. It's mostly small-mouth bass and panfish, but sometimes there's a pike, or a brown trout with a poor sense of direction, or a giant carp on the other end of the line. You just never know.

But I do know one thing: The falls area is extremely dangerous.

Walking around on slick rock formations in sneakers or rubber soled boots is like tap-dancing with roller skates on a bed of ball bearings dipped in snot.

Doing so with your friends, your dog, your gas grill, your bag of food and your cooler of refreshing beverages while staring at your hand computer in order to post photos on Instagram is just plain reckless.

Over the last couple of weeks I have noticed increased use of the falls area. This is not in itself a bad thing.

But when it is accompanied by copious amounts of trash, I get annoyed.

When people are using surf-casting rods and 60 pound mono (suitable for sharks) to catch 8 ounce panfish — and leaving great wads of line on the rocks for wildlife to choke on and get tangled in — I get incensed.

And when I see people dancing around on the falls, taking selfies and stumbling because they are wearing basketball sneakers on slick rocks, I get alarmed.

Because if they fall, it's going to take a little while to get help.

In the last two weeks, I have been asked by out-of-towners about hiking the falls.

The first question came from

TANGLED LINES PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

a woman with a dog, in a car with New York plates. I articulated my concerns to her, briefly and undramatically, and suggested she take the pooch for a ramble on the forest trail that runs along the Falls Village side of the river. She agreed.

Two young women, clearly in good shape, from a car with Connecticut plates, asked about

hiking in to eat their lunch. I told them how to get safely to the big pool at the top of the falls and cautioned against going too far from the bank in their sneakers. They followed my advice.

But while they relaxed on the bank, and I gingerly made my way to my fishing spot, no less than three separate groups of people were up on top of the falls, with the ubiquitous camera phones. One of them backed up, backed up, backed up. I put my rod down and took off my sling

See DANGER, Page A9

The Arctic Ocean, COVID-19 and narwhals

As we celebrate World Oceans Week, which began June 8, we can pause during this time of social, environmental and economic upheaval caused by a land-based viral pandemic and imagine what this might mean for the world's largest bodies of water, and their marine wildlife.

That's what a group of internationally recognized experts from the Broad Institute at Harvard and MIT, the University of California at Davis and locally based Narwhal Tusk Research in Sharon among others recently did by asking the question, "Can the SARS-CoV-2 virus bind to ACE2 receptors in other animals?"

Coronaviruses are not new, but this one certainly wrenched the collective world attention.

The discovery was startling. It turns out that all of the primate populations — including endangered lowland gorillas — share exactly the same binding sites as humans.

More surprisingly, toothed

COVID-19 NOTEBOOK DR. MARTIN NWEIEA

whales including the narwhal also share a majority of the binding sites, making them highly susceptible to the virus.

The story gets interesting since narwhals, like other toothed whales, are ill-equipped genetically to ward off viral infections.

So what's the evolutionary advantage of their viral receptors? They are essential in regulating blood pressure needed for these deep-diving whales.

No one imagined a scenario where coronaviruses might infect toothed whales. Yet coronaviruses have already been found in beluga, bottlenose dolphins and harbor seals.

Viral pandemics can be real

See ARCTIC, Page A9

Fourth of July fireworks will be postponed until October

By Cynthia Hochswender

LIME ROCK — Because of COVID-19 concerns, the Salisbury Rotary Club will postpone its annual summer fireworks display at Lime Rock Park. Instead of taking place on the Fourth of July weekend, the club's fireworks fundraiser will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, during the Columbus Day/Indigenous Peoples Day holiday weekend. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 11.

"The decision to reschedule the event was not an easy one," said Randy Chapell, president of the Salisbury Rotary Club, in an announcement released on June 5.

He added that, "We feel encouraged that by October, we will be able to hold a safe, family friendly event that celebrates America's independence as well as its resilience and strength."

The Rotary Club has hosted the fireworks at Lime Rock Park for more than 40 years.

Money raised from the holiday display helps support local scholarships as well as local and international service projects.

To learn more and to get updates, go to www.limerock.com/rotaryclubfireworks.

Can ticks and mosquitoes infect you with COVID-19?

By Cynthia Hochswender

Unprecedented numbers of people are out on our hiking trails, seeking relief from quarantine with healthy outdoor activity. In pursuit of that outdoor fun, many people are in fact taking serious risks, including jumping off cliffs into our dangerous waterfalls (where there is a death about once every two years, see story at left) and hiking on trails that are overcrowded.

But one thing we don't have to worry about, it appears, is getting infected with COVID-19 by a tick or mosquito.

Philip Armstrong is a virologist/medical entomologist with the state Department of Environmental Sciences at the Center for Vector Biology & Zoonotic Diseases, which is at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

His office had contacted us, as they often do, with information about testing of mosquitoes for infectious diseases. I asked him about COVID-19 and he reassured me that the coronavirus can't be transmitted by insects.

"There are no biting insects or ticks that can transmit

COVID-19," he said in an email last week. "This is a respiratory virus that is discharged in saliva and mucus by sneezing, coughing, breathing or talking. It is not a blood-borne virus and therefore, it doesn't get picked up by mosquitoes or ticks during blood feeding.

"The virus must also be able to replicate in the mosquito or tick before being transmitted. There are very select viruses that are adapted to this specialized mode of transmission and a respiratory virus like COVID-19 is not one of them."

That doesn't mean, however, that you should relax your normal vigilance when you're out in the woods. Ticks didn't suddenly become less dangerous because there is a global pandemic.

"Ticks and mosquitoes transmit a number of other pathogens that are of concern," Armstrong said. "The bigger risk at this time of year (May-July) are the tick-borne diseases when the tiny deer tick nymphs are most active.

"These ticks transmit the

See TICKS, Page A9

Restaurants, salons, campgrounds will open soon

By Cynthia Hochswender

Connecticut is inching its way back to normal life, with phase two of the reopening scheduled for June 17.

Businesses that can open on that date if they choose are in the following categories: amusement parks; hotels; restaurants for indoor dining; indoor museums, zoos and aquariums; indoor recreation such as bowling and movie theaters; libraries; outdoor events; personal services such as nail salons and tattoo parlors; and sports and fitness

facilities.

Gov. Ned Lamont stressed in the announcement that businesses are not required to open; they may choose to do so.

The state will also open its campgrounds on July 8.

The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) said that "campers at DEEP campgrounds with recreational vehicles (RVs) will be able to keep their reservations for dates starting July 1, with reopening for both tent and RV camping on July 8. Anyone with reservations before these dates will receive refunds.

"Campers can begin making new reservations for the season using the online reservation system beginning on June 20."



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Region One students move upward and onward

Promotional exercises for eighth-grade students in the Region One School District were held this week in a socially distanced format. Most featured a car parade; some included speeches on video and in-person awarding of diplomas.

Photos and lists of the students from the six regional schools will be featured in our issue of June 18.

The graduation ceremony for Housatonic Valley

Regional High School will be held on Sunday, June 21, at Lime Rock Park. Only the graduates and their immediate family members may attend. Look for photos in our issue of June 25. Photos of students in the Class of 2020 will be included in our issue of June 18.

The Lakeville Journal congratulates all the students on completing their studies under extraordinary circumstances.

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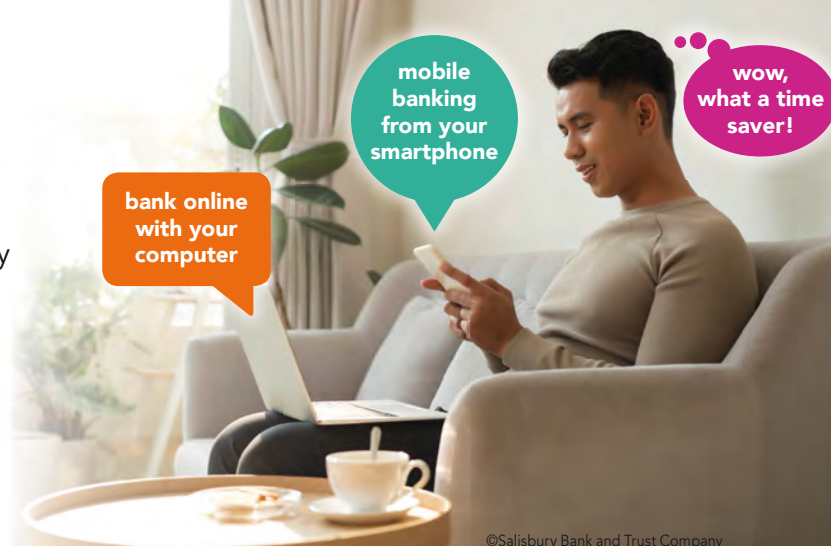
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In The Journal this week

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Three-day forecast

Friday	Sun, high 82°/low 57°
Saturday	Rain, 76°/55°
Sunday	Rain, 73°/55°

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.

Martin, 6, of Amenia, were uninjured but were both transported to Sharon Hospital. Powell was issued a written warning for failure to maintain the proper lane.

Struck a utility pole

On May 29 at approximately 6 p.m. on Farnam Road in Salisbury a 2007 Chevrolet Colorado driven by Alexander Boyer, 29, of Great Barrington, Mass., swerved to avoid a squirrel and struck an Eversource utility pole. The Chevrolet was towed due to leaking fluids. Boyer was issued an infraction for failure to maintain the proper lane.

Struck a post

On May 29 at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Route 7 in North Canaan a 2008 Infiniti G37 driven by Francis James Karbelnikoff, 18, of Great Barrington, Mass., lost control while accelerating and struck a post. No injuries were reported. Karbelnikoff was issued an infraction for failure to maintain the proper lane.

Disorderly conduct

On May 31 at approximately 5:40 p.m. Troop B responded to a report of an active domestic disturbance on Upper Main Street in Sharon. Edwin Cabrera, 37, of Sharon was charged with disorderly conduct. He was scheduled to appear in Waterbury Superior Court on June 1.

Struck a utility pole

On June 3 at approximately 10:40 a.m. on Furnace Brook Road in Cornwall a 2005 Subaru Legacy Outback driven by Jeannie Johnson, 42, of Sharon veered right to avoid a deer and ran off the roadway, striking an Eversource utility pole. Johnson was issued a written warning for failure to maintain the proper lane.

The Lakeville Journal will publish the outcome of police charges. Contact us by mail at P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039, Attn: Police Blotter, or send an email, with "police blotter" in the subject line, to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com



PHOTO BY DONNA MARTIN

New Eagle Scout Michael Martin of North Canaan was honored with a car parade on Saturday, June 6.

Eagle Scout honors for Martin

NORTH CANAAN — The Eagle Scout parade in honor of Michael Martin on Saturday, June 6, "was a huge success in spite of a rainstorm that came through," reported Sandy Rhoades, who is the Boy Scout Commissioner for the Northwest Corner.

The parade began at North Canaan Elementary School and traveled to the front of Town Hall, where Martin and his parents greeted well-wishers.

Martin, who is in North Canaan's Troop 22, passed the Eagle Scout board of review in February. His Eagle Scout project consisted of cleaning up the North Canaan Greenway trails, cutting back overgrowth and laying down wood chips.

Martin will graduate from

Oliver Wolcott Technical High School on June 19, and then will leave to serve in the Air Force in July.

In addition to being a Scout, Martin, who is 18, has been a member of the North Canaan Volunteer Fire Department for four years. He also teaches at Mystic Seaport's Joseph Conrad Sailing Camp.

He joined Pack 22 in first grade and crossed over to Troop 22 in 2013.

Normally, there is an Eagle Scout Court of Honor with a meal served by the Couch-Pi-pa VFW post, which sponsors the troop.

"Our Scout Troop 22 will hold a full-blown Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Michael when he comes home on leave," Rhoades said.

— Cynthia Hochswender

Free first aid classes for high school students offered by Nuvance

SHARON — A limited number of spaces remain available for high school students in the Region One School District to take a free Heartsaver First Aid CPR AED certification class if they were unable to complete the course in school due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The course is offered by Nuvance Health, owner of Sharon Hospital. Spaces are available for the Sharon Hospital classes on Saturday, July 25, at 8:30 a.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a.m. Additional classes are available on other dates in other Nuvance

and Health Quest hospitals.

For more information and to register, go to www.medicaleducation-nuvancehealth.enrollware.com/schedule. Participants are asked to use promotional code CPRSTUDENT2020 at checkout to avoid the fee. Proof of high school student status including student ID, transcripts, graduation letter and/or report cards is required.

For more information, call Community Education Supervisor Wendy Hennessey at 845-475-9742 or by email at wendy.hennessey@nuvancehealth.org.

CRANE WATCH

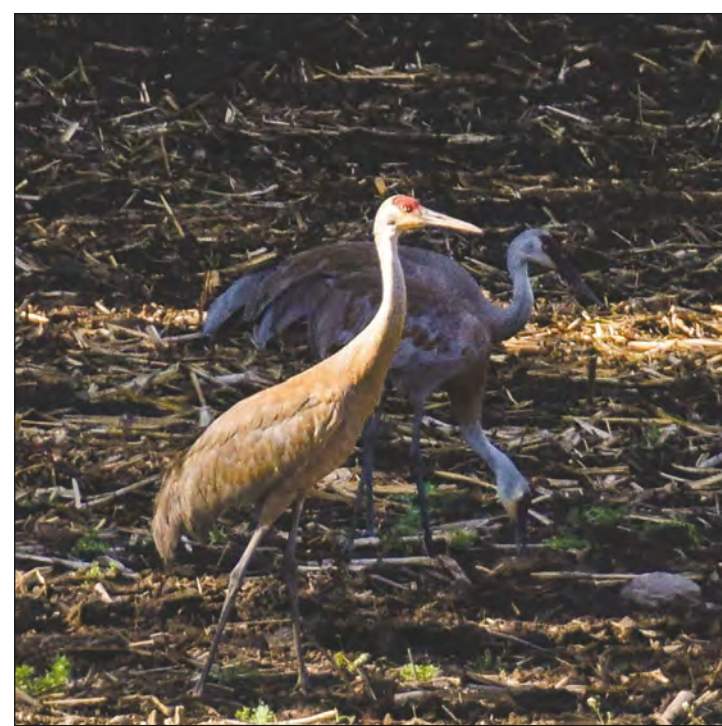


PHOTO BY JOHN HARNEY JR.

John Harney Jr. took several photos of sandhill cranes in the Canaan Valley. The bird in the foreground is likely the child of the two birds behind it in the photo.

An uncommon crane in East Canaan

EAST CANAAN — John Harney Jr. spotted a trio of sandhill cranes in East Canaan over the weekend and wondered if this visit to the Northwest Corner by the cranes is a rarity.

Fred Baumgarten, former Lakeville Journal Nature's Notebook columnist, said the birds "are uncommon in New England but increasingly less so, including in the Northwest Corner. Sightings of small numbers (usually one to three) are a pretty regular occurrence."

"The two most frequent locations — that I know of — are in the farm fields along the north side of East Canaan, and in wetlands along the rail trail in Amenia."

"I don't know the exact reason for their increasing occurrence,

other than that birds' ranges sometimes naturally expand. The warming weather (aka climate change) is also always a possibility."

Baumgarten congratulated Harney on the sighting.

"They are majestic birds. I remember going out to that area to see those birds about five or six years ago."

He wasn't sure if the same cranes could be returning annually to the area.

For an even greater sandhill crane thrill: "If you ever have a chance to travel to Nebraska in early March, the migration of sandhill cranes is an unforgettable spectacle on par with the herds of wildebeest on the Serengeti."

— Cynthia Hochswender

Navigating the health-care system

LAKEVILLE — On Saturday, June 13, at 11 a.m., Noble Horizons will host award-winning journalist and editor Frank Lalli, who will present a Zoom talk on "Five Ways You Can Beat Disease."

When Lalli was diagnosed with a fatal disease, he experienced the bewildering labyrinth of America's health-care system, which he chronicled in a New York Times op-ed piece, "A Health Insurance Detective Story." Based on his odyssey, Lalli will share five strategies to ensure you get the best care possible.

He will explain how to find the right doctors, form working partnerships with them, ne-

gotiate a discount for services when you need it, get in to see world-renowned specialists, avoid surprise hospital bills and more.

Lalli and his wife, Carole, live in Lakeville. Register for the Zoom code at www.noblehorizons.org or at 860-435-9851.

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

Check them out inside.

- CVS
- Ocean State Job Lot

Day camp in Cornwall

CORNWALL — YMCA Camp Mohawk in Cornwall on Great Hill Road has been an overnight camp until this year. To help parents who need day care this summer, the camp will offer a co-ed day program. The camp can take up to 120 campers a day and has 45 signed up so far.

The full-day camp is open to boys and girls ages 7 to 15 and costs \$350 per week.

There will be an Open House this Saturday, June 13, at the camp. For more information, go to www.campmohawk.org/daycamp or call 860-672-6655.

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Our composing department will create your ad at no additional cost. Deadline for inclusion is Thurs., June 11.

The Lakeville Journal MILLERTON NEWS

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Protests

Voices raised, hands held out at protests

By Cynthia Hochswender

Protests were held around the Tri-state region last week. They were for the most part well-attended and peaceful.

Black Lives Matter was the theme for all the protests. Read about the New York state gatherings in The Millerton News and online at www.tricornernews.com.

The protest in Millerton was held on Wednesday, June 3, and was organized by students from Webutuck High School in Amenia and Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village.

On Sunday, June 7, at noon, a protest at the intersection of routes 4 and 7 in Cornwall Bridge drew a crowd that was estimated at 500 people.

People of all ages, from very young to very senior, stood on the grassy triangle brandishing signs. There was a benign police presence of two cars with State Police troopers. The Connecticut State Police have spoken out against the Minnesota police officers who killed George Floyd, which has set off protests around the world.

The Cornwall Bridge protest was organized by Caroline Kosciusko with support from Clara Kraebber and Sabina and Camilla Busby and their families.

Kosciusko offered a web link with resources for anyone wishing to take action, at www.tinyurl.com/yd8qx98x.

Later that day, there was a candlelight vigil in Kent at Golden Falcon Field in the center of town, organized by Estelle Fritsch-Trabucco.

A large and peaceful crowd, with everyone wearing masks and carrying a candle, formed at 8:45 p.m. After a brief welcome, everyone joined in on the singing of John Lennon's "Imagine."

That was followed by 8 minutes and 46 seconds of silence — the duration of time that George Floyd was held down by a Minneapolis policeman, who has been charged with Floyd's murder.

A rendition of taps closed the vigil and the crowd quietly dispersed.

Contributors to this story included Kaitlin Lyle and Lans Christensen.

A second weekend of protests in Litchfield County, this time in Cornwall Bridge and Kent, united residents in speaking out against police brutality. See more photos on Page A4.



PHOTOS BY LANS CHRISTENSEN, TOM BROWN, DAVE CADWELL AND LASLO GYORSOK



In Kent on Sunday night, peaceful marchers brought candles and sang songs, including "Imagine" by John Lennon, during a candlelight vigil calling for more humanity and less brutality from police. The Kent vigil was one of many held not only in the Tri-state area but also all over the world. The protests were sparked by the murder of George Floyd by police in Minneapolis, Minn.



State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), at left in photo above, spoke at the rally in Cornwall Bridge on Sunday afternoon. One person attending the rally estimated that 500 people took part, holding signs and waving to vehicles as they passed by at the busy intersection of routes 4 and 7.



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Early Deadline

Deadline for the July 9TH issue is Thursday, July 2nd, at NOON for Display Advertising.

The Classified line deadline is Monday, July 6th at 12 NOON.

Letters to the Editor deadline is Monday, July 6th at 10 a.m.

CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE!

Offices will be closed Friday, July 3RD for the Holiday

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OBITUARIES

John Gail Borden

John Borden, 69, passed away on Tuesday May 26, 2020.



Born on April 4, 1951, he was the son of the late Albert and Virginia (Richmond) Borden. He was the great, great grandson of Gail Borden, founder of The Borden Milk Co., and named for his uncle who skated at the Lake Placid Olympics.

He attended grade school in Newton, Mass., at the Fessiden School; high school at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass.; and graduated from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. At Rollins he was an All-American Soccer Goalie and played that same position prior at the Berkshire School.

He continued Borden Realtors that his parents began, until he merged recently with Sotheby's in Lakeville, Conn.

He loved fine art, fine food and was a man of his community. For almost a decade he provided scholarships for the Housatonic Valley Regional Art Show and was a mentor for many local artists. He sponsored many shows at the Sharon Playhouse and even made an appearance or two as a stage performer. For a number of years he volunteered

as a "sherpa" for the Corner Food Pantry in Lakeville and was a member of the People to People Goodwill Tour of Europe as goalie with the American Soccer Team.

In addition to being an avid skier and sailor, John was certified for Basic Coastal Cruising, Basic Keelboat Sailing and Bareboat Chartering by the American Sailing Association. He won First Prize at the 2010 Vail, Colorado, Pizza Cook Off. He was very fond of the award and it is prominently displayed in his kitchen. He was a notorious foodie, chef and host and loved entertaining his bevy of clients and friends in his home in Lakeville.

John is survived by his long-time partner Cheryl Swift. He is also survived by one brother and sister, Jay Gano and his wife Patti of Colebrook, Conn., and Sue Blackwell of Wilson, N.C. He was predeceased by his brothers Lew Borden, Dave Borden and Bob Gano. He leaves behind many cousins, nieces, nephews and a world of friends who loved and will miss him greatly.

Donations can be made in his name to the Corner Food Pantry of Lakeville, Conn. A celebration of his life will be held in autumn.

Dennis J. Togninalli

SHARON — Dennis J. Togninalli, 66, of Sharon Valley Road, died Friday, June 5, 2020, at Hartford Hospital. Dennis was the husband of Kim (Breithaupt) Togninalli.

He was born in Great Barrington, Mass., son of the late Stella (Inferriera) and Guido Togninalli.

Dennis and Kim were married on Oct. 27, 1984, and celebrated 35 years of marriage.

Dennis worked at Becton Dickinson Company in North Canaan.

He was employed at BD for more than 40 years, working in the shipping department.

For the past eight years Dennis had assisted the families of the Northwest Corner with his care and compassion while working at the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home in North Canaan.

His professionalism and love of his community will be greatly missed by all.

Dennis was also the longest tenured State Police Auxiliary in the State of Connecticut. He was assigned at Troop B in North Canaan and served the troop for

more than 45 years.

Dennis enjoyed bowling, going out for breakfast on Sunday mornings, mowing his lawn and sharing photos on his phone with his many friends.

However, his greatest passion was his three girls. They were his pride and joy.

In addition to his wife, Kim, Dennis is survived by his daughters, LeShawna, Tianna and Shanea, all of Sharon; his brother, David Togninalli and his wife, Roseann; and his nephew, Ryan, of Burlington, Conn.

Calling hours will be held at the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home in North Canaan on Friday, June 12, from 5 to 8 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, in St. Martin of Tours Parish, St. Joseph's Church, North Canaan, Conn.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cemetery Road, North Canaan, Conn.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Togninalli Fund in care of the Sharon Congregational Church, 25 Main St., Sharon, CT 06069.

Marilyn Sher

SALISBURY — Marilyn Sher, 83 years old, of Coconut Grove, Fla., and for more than 30 years

a resident of Salisbury, passed away quietly at home on June 3, 2020, with her beloved husband, Gary, her son, Mark, her daughter, Frazer, and her grandson Griffin Sher at her side.

She is also survived by her grandson Captain Ian Sher, U.S. Army; her grandsons Dillon and Baron Moran; and her brother, Allan Marcus.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Joseph and Billie Marcus, Marilyn attended Clark University, where she met Gary in 1954. They were

married in December 1956.

Marilyn was extremely socially conscious. She was the vice president of the League of Women Voters in Dade County in Florida. She attended the University of Miami Law School, in the mid 1970s. She then went on to practice as an accomplished and respected litigator for more than 30 years

with the firm of Chonin and Sher.

Marilyn also made time to be on the Community Relations Board, the Antidefamation League Board and for six years she was president of the Urban League of Dade County.



Fellows and Pace will act as interim assistant supers

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — At a special meeting of the Region Board of Education held online Monday, June 8, the board voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Assistant Superintendent Search Committee to appoint Scott Fellows and Jill Pace to fill the position of interim assistant superintendent.

Fellows, a veteran math teacher at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, and Pace, the library media specialist at Sharon Center

School, will each devote 60 percent of their time to the assistant superintendent job and 40 percent to their regular jobs.

Fellows will support the curriculum and professional learning needs for Housatonic Valley Regional High School as well as for the pre-K -12 math teachers, and Pace will do the same for the six Region One pre-K-eight schools.

They take over for Lisa Carter, who is the new interim superintendent. All three new appointments begin July 1.

Taxes due; Town Hall remains open in foyer

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Water rates in Salisbury and Lakeville will go up 9%. The Board of Selectmen approved the rate increase at a special meeting Monday, June 8.

The town water and sewer system has had major work done recently: relining pipes, a new pumping station (currently underway) and a phosphorus mitigation project.

Selectman Don Mayland said the increase for a three-bedroom home will be from \$275 per year to \$300.

Transfer station stickers will be handled by mail this year. Starting July 6, forms will be available in the foyer at Town Hall, and online. Payments may be mailed or put in one of the two drop boxes at Town Hall, or online. The stickers will be mailed. Residents will put the stickers on their vehicles themselves this year. The cost is the same: \$100 and \$40 per additional vehicle.

Dog licenses will also be handled by mail or drop box. Tax bills will be mailed at the end of June. Again, payments should be made online, by mail, or via the drop boxes.

"No in-person transactions," said Selectmen's Secretary Emily Egan, firmly.

First Selectman Curtis Rand said the new Salisbury-Sharon

Transfer Station will probably not open in July as previously hoped.

Public meetings at Town Hall will not resume until later in June at the earliest. Rand said there is a June 17 meeting with Gov. Ned Lamont that will provide more information on when and if Town Hall can reopen for meetings and other business.

Rand said the construction work on Sharon Road (Route 41) is new water mains being installed.



In addition to the protests in Kent and Cornwall Bridge over the weekend, crowds gathered in Millerton to support Black Lives Matter, with some signs calling for a reallocation of police funding. See more protest photos on Page A3.



PHOTOS BY BEN WILLIS AND LANS CHRISTENSEN

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Worship Services

Week of June 14, 2020

Services are canceled or being held online.
Call ahead or visit websites for updates.

<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Online worship, Sundays at 10am www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Marilyn Anderson Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I) Said 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) WEDNESDAY HEALING SERVICE At Noon - with Eucharist www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 AM Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people Pastor Savage Frieze 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am AT THE PILGRIM HOUSE 30 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN: FISHES & LOAVES Food Pantry and CLOSETS for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2 www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</p>	<p>Greenwoods Community Church 355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM Kidz Konnection K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services Pastor Trip Weiler 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodchurch.com</p>
<p>North East Baptist Church Historic Meeting House, Main & Maple Millerton, NY God's word is always relevant! A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAY SERVICES Family Bible School - 9:30 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 Evening Service - 6:00 PM WEEKDAY MEETINGS Weds. Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM at Parsonage 33 S. Maple Ave. Sat. Bible Studies for Men & Women 5:00 PM FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON First Sunday of each month after AM services Pastor Henry A. Praise 518-789-4840</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY VIRTUAL SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 Please go to www.stthomasamenia.com to log on. Followed by a virtual coffee hour Rev. AJ Stack www.stthomasamenia.com 845-375-9161</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org</p>
<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanctumc@gmail.com</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT The format for our Unitarian Fellowship has changed to zoom. "The Fresh Start: Social Justice Through the Lens of Bankruptcy Legislation" Sunday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. If you need help with zoom, call (860) 435-2319 All are Welcome</p>
<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>	<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 a.m. "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</p>
<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone. We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel of Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>Sharon Congregational Church 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org Or contact us at 860-364-5002</p>	<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE 9 AM - Sacred Heart Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & First Friday SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart</p>

Our Towns

Farmers markets return with local foods



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

On Fridays in Kent, both customers and farm market sellers wear masks and keep a safe distance by allowing only one shopper to peruse a vendor's table at a time.

By Cynthia Hochswender

This has been a year of deep food insecurity, with shortages at markets and a growing sense that having some food in the garden out back can be a good thing.

A parallel sense is that buying from local farms helps protect the food supply; the more sources there are for food, the less likely it is that a single bad event can deprive stores of an important ingredient.

Farmers markets have now opened in Kent and Cornwall. There are rules for social distancing but there seems to be strong participation.

Cornwall has two markets. The Co-op Farm Market is on the town Green near Town Hall and is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There are vegetables, herbs, meats, mushrooms, maple syrup and more.

The Cornwall Farm Market is in West Cornwall on the lawn of the Wish House and is also

open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with vegetables, meats, baked goods from Carol Bonci, some handcrafted items such as skin care products and more.

In Kent, the market is held on Fridays from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at 9 South Main, across from NAPA Auto, south of the traffic light.

"Customers quickly and easily fell into the prescribed routines of the first market this year, on May 22," reported Lans Christensen. "Only one shopper is allowed at a vendor's tent at one time. Many products are prepackaged, to reduce handling. And, of course, the now-common wearing of masks and keeping that 6-foot social distance.

This market has vegetables, baked goods, botanicals, flowers, meats, granola, maple syrup and more.

And the Saturday market at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library on Main Street is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— Cynthia Hochswender



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The sky was cloudy and the temperatures were cool when the Grove in Salisbury opened quietly on Friday, June 5.

Salisbury Grove open now, but only to town residents

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — The town Grove recreation area in Salisbury opened very quietly on a cloudy Friday morning, June 5.

This year, there are special restrictions in place in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Grove is open to Salisbury residents only, with one sticker per household permitted.

Masks must be worn by all patrons whenever maintaining a social distance of 6 feet from others cannot be maintained. Masks and face coverings are not to be worn in the water. Picnic tables, the basketball court, benches and the playground will not be available for use at this time.

Patrons who cannot maintain social distance may be asked to

leave the park.

Patrons will be asked to maintain 15 feet of space from other beachgoers (from blanket to blanket). Park capacity is limited to 150 people. Once capacity is reached the park will be closed.

All visitors are asked to stay for no more than three hours.

Guidelines are subject to change based on Connecticut public health updates.

The Salisbury Recreation Department will offer a limited number of summer programs this year.

Lessons will be offered in swimming, kayaking, sailing, tennis and paddle boarding. There will also be a soccer camp.

The seven one-week sessions begin June 22 and continue until Aug. 7. For more information, go to www.salisburycr.us/recreation for updates and registration forms.

Sharon leans toward offering summer child care

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Weighing issues of safety and the enforcement of rules, the selectmen in Sharon discussed strategies for a regulated opening of the town beach and summer day care program, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 26.

All agreed that state COVID-19 guidelines will be the rule at the town facilities.

"We have to be sure everyone is protected," Selectman Casey Flanagan said. "Many people won't understand the rules."

Flanagan indicated that Matt Andrulis-Mette, director of Parks and Recreation, would need to be at the forefront. "He will need to be involved to manage the variables."

Casey said that the current lifeguards are college students, who might not have the experience to deal with difficult sit-

uations.

"We all need to be realistic about this," Casey added.

Andrulis-Mette said the selectmen would need to be supportive of the staff. He said that the beach will not open unless there is adequate supervision. The selectmen, he said, would need to offer support when needed — and he thought it would be needed.

Social distancing will absolutely be required.

The town beach at Mudge Pond is expected to open on June 13. Large signboards will display the rules, and a gate attendant will distribute printed versions. Picnic tables and benches will not be available.

There will be no lifeguards or floating docks and the swim area will be reduced.

Hours will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The biggest challenge will

be density," said Selectman Dale Jones, saying that he knows Andrulis-Mette will arrive at an attendance limit.

Whether the Little Rascals day care program would be offered this year was discussed. Andrulis-Mette asked the basic question of how much does the town of Sharon want or need day care. He added that if the town wants it, it cannot fund itself.

Challenges to offering the program include replacing the drinking fountains with bottled water; and confining participation to groups of 10 that never interact with each other.

Rather than a single bus, three buses might be needed to keep the groups separated for trips.

Representing the program (which would open on June 22) was Little Rascals Program Director Liz Cash, who said that about 15 children are registered so far. Some are local, some from

out of town, but more would be expected if the program went ahead.

Jones said the selectmen need to decide on the funding question. "We don't know the real numbers," he added.

Casey said that for parents, many major changes have been made to lives in recent months. "We could probably make it through the summer."

Jones favored town support for the necessary funding to make the program happen. He said that it would "bring families a little breathing space."

In general, the selectmen supported proceeding with planning for a beach opening and the Little Rascals program, while adhering to state guidelines as the phased reopening continues. The day care program will need to provide a cost estimate for the selectmen to take to the Board of Finance for approval.

Tennis courts and beach to open with restrictions

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — After considering how summer recreation opportunities could be offered and with the safety of town residents in mind, the Cornwall Board of Selectmen approved a June 20 restricted opening of both the town's Hammond Beach and the tennis courts, at their meeting on Tuesday, June 2.

Although social distancing and masks are a requirement, residents can visit the town beach and the tennis courts but they need to follow the rules, First Selectman Gordon Ridgway emphasized.

Ridgway spoke with the town's tennis coordinator, Todd Piker, who said signs will be posted at the town tennis courts in Cornwall Village with the rules for safe use.

The tennis program will be under the supervision of the Park and Recreation Commission. Players wishing to use the courts will need to make reservations in advance and adhere to all rules. Having a list of players with reservations will assist with contact tracing, if needed.

The courts will be resurfaced for the season and the signs will be erected within the next two weeks, Ridgway said. Play can begin on June 20.

He said the town will closely monitor the courts.

Hammond Beach, under the guidance of Beach Director and Selectman Marina Kotchoubey, will also open for the season on June 20.

"We will do things differently, but we will get people into the water," Kotchoubey said. She said that families or groups can be together but there needs to be 15 feet of space between each group.

Masks will be required for all visitors and staff. There will be a walkway for people to use to get to the water. Lifeguards will be supplied with sanitizing wipes.

There will be time limits, if the demand warrants.

Railroad Days sidetracked by COVID-19

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — Following careful deliberation, the Board of Selectmen in North Canaan announced at their regular meeting on Monday, June 1, that plans for Railroad Days in July have been canceled due to COVID-19.

First Selectman Charles Perotti said that the decision to cancel the highly anticipated annual event was difficult but necessary. One possibility could be to organize a fireworks display in October, Perotti suggested.

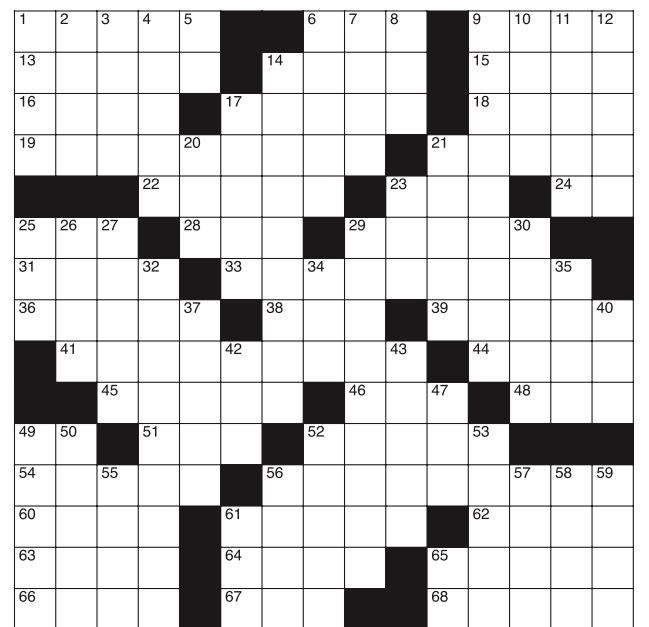
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- American composer
- Very fast aircraft
- Workplaces
- A mount on a surface
- Small freshwater fish
- Double-reed instrument
- Canadian flyers
- Famed astronomer
- Smooth, shiny fabric
- Profited
- Conspiracy
- Infections
- Chum
- Secondary school (abbr.)
- Resistance unit
- Sound unit
- Ancient city of Egypt
- Crease
- Polished
- For goodness' sake!
- College basketball tournament
- Scorches
- Describe precisely
- Thick piece of something
- Frocks
- Indicates near
- Senior enlisted US Army member
- A note added to a letter
- A nose or snout
- Clumsy
- Satisfied to the fullest
- Display of strong feeling
- Popular awards show
- Cuisine style
- Expresses pleasure
- Monetary unit of the Maldives
- Utah city
- Fight
- Messenger ribonucleic acid
- Body part
- Suspiciously reluctant

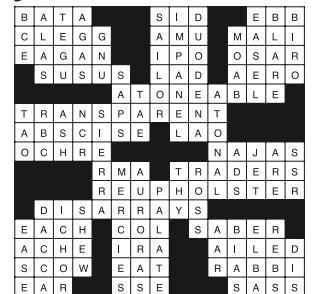
CLUES DOWN

- Fruit of the service tree
- At some prior time
- Mongolian city — Bator
- Strongboxes
- Russian river
- Gurus
- Horse mackerel
- Pearl Jam's debut album
- Confines
- First month of Jewish ecclesiastical year
- Famed Idaho politician
- Prevents from seeing
- Indicate time
- Male parents
- Tab on a key ring
- The Great Dog constellation: — Major

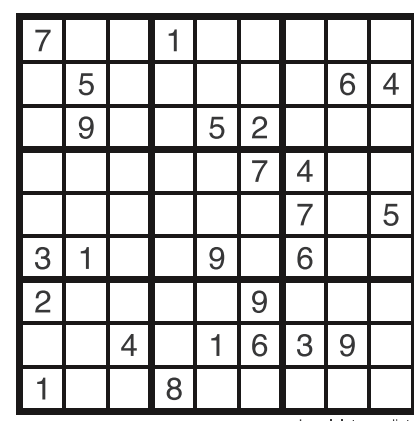


- Frying necessity
- Former CIA
- The leader
- Produces
- London soccer club
- Closes
- Region in the western Pacific Ocean
- Not present
- Small drink of whiskey
- Begat
- Helps little firms
- Pointed end of a pen
- Fencing swords
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Hymn
- Philippine island
- Flemish names of Ypres
- A way to inform
- Small lake
- Linear unit
- Central Japanese city
- Partially burn
- Sports award
- Part of your foot
- Atomic #21

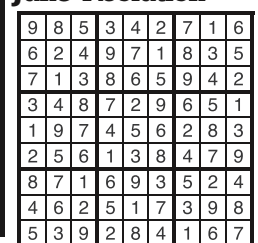
June 4 Solution



Sudoku



June 4 Solution



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Balance classes, Thursdays, 10:30-11:30am



A Midsummer Night's Dream with The Hotchkiss School's Jim Fornshell, Tuesdays, 2-3pm

Five Smart Ways You Can Beat Disease with award winning journalist Frank Lalli, Saturday, June 13, 11am



Hamish Lutris: The Nature of America and Its Unique Form of Government, Mondays, June 22-July 13, 11am-12pm

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Policing, politics and provocation



pondering with dismay this week's tremendous burden of videos showing unmistakably violent actions on the part of police forces throughout the country, I was reminded of essential lessons I'd learned during a decade of filmmaking with and about police and law enforcement.

The first lessons came while doing a documentary contrasting and comparing life at two prisons near the Hudson River, Wallkill on the west side and Greenhaven on the east. Wallkill was then a medium-security prison and Greenhaven, a maximum-security pen.

At Greenhaven I interviewed a dozen prisoners whose names were supplied by The Fortune Society, and also some guards. Among the latter was a lieutenant named Smitty. A recovering alcoholic, Smitty was clearly more sensitive to the possibilities of going astray than most other guards, and candidly admitted that the line between the violent criminals in the prison and the toughest guards and other law enforcement personnel was very thin.

During those years I became friendly with several former inmates. Bob Brown had been at both prisons, and they wouldn't allow him back even to visit, and certainly not as my guide. An orphan who had had a horrific childhood, he became famous in 1947 after being convicted of murder for killing a store clerk while in his Army uniform; The New Yorker ran a two-part article, appropriately entitled "Flight Into Custody." In prison he became a nurse. Released after a quarter-century, he became an asset to society, working for the

THE LONG VIEW
TOM SHACHTMAN

New York City mayor's office on cleaning up Times Square. He interacted well with many law enforcement types but echoed Smitty's concerns about the vein of violence just beneath cops' surfaces.

I was also reminded by this week's police actions of things on the positive side, of the work of the police department in Kansas City, Missouri, that I filmed for another documentary on advances in policing techniques. Chief Clarence M. Kelley, working with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, had instituted many reforms in his department.

Among them were that if an officer fired a gun, he or she would be so mired in paperwork for the following month as to dissuade that officer (and his or her colleagues) from using deadly force for quite a while. Another was an injunction against car chases; these nearly always injured someone, the IACP's statistics showed, and were not a good way to arrest anyone; police radio and roadblocks and tire deflators were much more efficient and less harmful. Make no mistake: this was very good policing. Kelley introduced other reforms, and they worked so well that President Richard M. Nixon appointed him as director of the FBI; he served from 1973 to 1978.

One of my documentaries was about African-American cops, naturally entitled "Black and Blue." There were enough in the NYPD to have their own fraternal organization called the Guardians, but the concept of having substantial numbers of non-whites in police uniforms was still fairly new. I learned from them how difficult it was to be both black and blue, and to be loyal to both colors, but that they were committed to doing both. They also thought that they were actually tougher on African-American "perps" than their white colleagues, and that their presence in the ranks helped their white colleagues be more understanding of the stresses on African-Americans in general.

Another factor to consider: Now as then, one of the earliest lessons taught to cadets in every police academy is the absolute necessity of not letting yourself as a cop be baited into overly violent responses. Epithets, physical gestures, even spitting — cops are routinely taught how to handle these obnoxious and often downright awful provocations by a variety of techniques.

Given that fact, how come dozens of police departments throughout the country are being seen on videos cracking heads and otherwise using heavy force against current demonstrators? I do not think this is a matter of "bad apples." As Smitty, Brownie, Chief Kelley and the Guardians taught me, we all have tendencies toward violence, and nearly all of us learn how to control them in most if not all circumstances.

What I see in those videos is not cops out of control but cops being badly supervised, and who rather than having been told to do whatever they have in their power to prevent violence, have been instructed to "clear the area" without regard to the consequences. Another element is that the cops and their supervisors know and rely on the courts' usually lenient treatment of police use of excessive force against civilians.

The fault, in other words, is not in our front-line cops, but in their supervisors — including their political supervisors — who have allowed themselves to be provoked to over-reaction.

Salisbury resident Tom Shachtman has written more than two dozen books and many television documentaries.

Marching during the pandemic

Watching the largely peaceful and increasingly good-spirited protests and marches by black, brown and white young people since the terrible death of George Floyd, I have been tempted to imagine that the pandemic had given way to the long-standing challenge of police brutality. But then, seeing a group of masked protesters, my illusion quickly ended, as it becomes clear that the marchers have come together both despite and because of the virus. Many of these marchers are probably unemployed or out of school because of the coronavirus, and their anger at police violence — as well as their kind and good spirited wish to be useful — arises out of this unique period of uncertainty, worry and enforced leisure. Most of these marchers know someone who has been struck by COVID-19, or has even died of the virus. If they aren't wearing masks, it's because of a youthful bravado I still remember: there's a kind of thrill in taking the risk, even as they relish the illusion that they are too young and their lungs too healthy to get ill.

It must have been abundantly clear to both young and older black Americans that their families were becoming ill and dying from the pandemic at significantly higher rates than whites, even as they were suffering higher rates of unemployment during the lockdown. Then came the

ON REFLECTION
CAROL ASCHER

fateful evening when I along with nearly every American watched the last breath squeezed out of George Floyd by the knee of a Minneapolis policeman pressed down on his neck for eight minutes and 46 seconds. That this last assault came on top of the others has made the resilience and optimism of black marchers walking alongside whites a thing of awe, reminding me of the tradition of forgiveness I have witnessed over and over in black churches. It has brought tears to my eyes to hear some black marchers say how grateful they are that they are no longer marching "alone," as they were in Ferguson or the many other demonstrations following police violence in their black communities, but have finally been joined by their white peers.

In fact, they are sadly right: it will make a difference (if anything will) that white youth in great numbers have joined the demonstrations in behalf of imagining a system of justice that is actually just for all Americans.

We human beings are a complicated species, easily aroused to be better than we thought we

could be, if only the opportunity arises. Who would have thought a month ago that, amidst this relentless pandemic, the opportunity would arise for black and brown youth to fight for a system of justice that did not lean on their necks, and for white youth to join in their behalf?

Remembering my own early participation in civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s, I know how life-changing it is to take a stand on this critical issue — how suddenly you see yourself and others differently. The young people marching these days will feel strengthened for the rest of their lives by having reached beyond their private lives to make a difference to both blacks and whites in their frayed nation. Gathering together and marching with others — thousands of others in countless cities and towns across the U.S. and abroad — they are

We human beings are a complicated species, easily aroused to be better than we thought we could be, if only the opportunity arises.

physically giving their bodies, masked or not, to an idea that daily becomes more concrete of policing that is protective, rather than violent, and that is executed with the same care for human life, whether the life is that of a poor person or someone who is well-heeled, and whether that life is black, brown or white.

Carol Ascher, who lives in Sharon, has published seven books of fiction and nonfiction, as well as many essays and stories. She is trained as a spiritual director.

Military force vs. police force

When you go into the military on a volunteer basis, you go to "boot camp" where they assess your fitness and capability. The aim of the modern military — any branch — is to be efficient with their responsibility to defend America against foreign foes.

Part of the need for efficiency surfaced after the Vietnam era when we changed to a volunteer force. And, in that new recruiting process, the goal for the military was, to the extent possible, to determine each applicant's potential expertise. In other words, if you were a math whiz, it was likely they tailored your training and employment in that area of need; like radar or accounting. What's the point of putting a math whiz in a crowd fight with boots on the ground? It's a waste of resources.

Seen from another angle, what's the point of putting a crack marksman into a warehouse billing department? The U.S. military — all branches — do their best to allocate the right talent into the right job from the day of recruitment.

And this led to recruitment away from blindly "serve your nation" to "come find a career."

And the end result? The finest military on earth where morale and pride of the role of protector is higher than in previous decades and the public appreciation of our fighting women and men has never been higher. Of course, in recent polls the internal morale as regards the commander in chief has dropped to under 50% and the disconnect between Blue Star families and their community continues to be worrying (U.S. Army paper, 2/15/19). But overall, the career women and men in the military are proud of their choice to join and serve, as they should be.

Part of the problem facing the police — and we may hopefully be in a post-Vietnam-like inflection point — is that no one joining the police force gets that same early career assessment. In training every officer is run through the same training and put on a beat. The motto seems to be, if you can make it on the streets dressed in blue, you can remain a police officer, part of the "team of brothers in blue."

A helicopter pilot I knew in LA said it took him two years on a beat before he could use his helicopter license and become a pilot again. Why would anyone with half a brain risk that special

A VIEW FROM
THE EDGE
PETER RIVA

talent on a violent East LA street in the '80s? He got wounded in his first year, survived and had to stick out the next year in a squad car before he could even transfer to helicopters. His force called it a "baptism of fire."

Not only is this kind of "training" wasteful of taxpayer dollars, it supports a culture of police being a force separate from the public and in a constant battle zone — often against the very public they are meant to protect. And if even 10% of the men and women in blue are way out of their talent and comfort zone in riot gear, why is anyone surprised there are missteps and more violence? Frightened people do frightening violence because they are panic-protecting themselves, not the public they were hired to serve. That frightened officer is likely not an evil person, just way out of his or her comfort zone and acting in panic. In a panic, your oath of

Not only is this kind of "training" wasteful of taxpayer dollars, it supports a culture of police being a force separate from the public and in a constant battle zone

office goes out the window.

What's the solution? The police forces of the USA need to learn from the military's post-Vietnam change in recruitment and training methodology. They need to weed out those who only come to kill (yes, the military does that — as should the police), and determine and train the most beneficial talents of each woman and man to run a more efficient, cost-effective, public-acclaimed force. That way, they are there to serve and protect, not to serve to control, and certainly to serve the public in a more purpose-focused — and safer — way for all.

Peter Riva, a former resident of America Union, now live in New Mexico.

LETTER/POEM TO THE EDITOR

More letters next page.

How have we gone astray?

Let me count the ways.

We've traded public good for private gain.
Let forests fall, let acid rain.

Let media supposed to liberate
Voice resentment, rage, and hate.

We've traded science for pleasanter views.
Replaced knowledge with false news.

For climate change we've no solution;
We've blown through every resolution.

We've let families, fleeing murder and despair,
Fester in detention, mothers here, their children there.

We've let corporate profit be the ruling creed,
Promoting envy, pride, and greed,

Believing all the money made
Will trickle down to cooks and maids.

As for racial matters, let me explain,
It is us versus them all over again.

Justice has not rolled down like waters.
We've betrayed our sons and daughters.

Left a legacy of fear and division.
How does that match Martin's vision?

This road we've travelled is not good.
It's led us to a dark, dark, wood.

It is time to find another way,
Where truth and justice have their say.

Lyn Mattoon

Sharon



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

A splash of brilliant pink

Realtor® at Large

As yet another update on the strength of the real estate market in May, the sales continue to be up, 19% over a year ago. The key is that the pending sales are up 20% higher than a year ago and 5% higher than last month, all excellent indicators of an upward trend of the market. Other indicators are that sellers are now resistive to granting extensions with ongoing deals and to concessions with regard to building inspection issues. Another reason for optimism is that builders are again beginning to build spec houses in anticipation of a growing demand. Again, we have no idea how long this increase in activity will last, but it is here now. Finally land is beginning to sell, the first lot up at Grasslands just closed for over 70,000 dollars per acre. If you are considering selling or buying, happy to discuss.



JOHN HARNEY
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EDITORIAL

Looking to the next generation for lasting change

It's been encouraging to see the peaceful protests in the wake of the murder of George Floyd by Minneapolis police that have been organized in our Tri-state area, especially in that many have been pulled together by young people. Not that older folk aren't welcome in combating racism and police brutality. But knowing the next generation of leaders cares about these issues so deeply gives one hope that there could be real change on the horizon in American society.

It may be a horizon that is not within our grasp yet, receding even as we try to reach it. Yet if we don't try, we will never get there. Those who believe that young people aren't capable or impassioned need to rethink their opinions as they now watch them moving to take action across the country to stand up for justice.

At this newspaper, we see young interns come in every summer. In fact, they are often part of our group by this time each year. This year is, as we all know, different, with COVID-19 robbing us all of any kind of normal routines. But we've still had students applying to be interns over the summer, and the editors are looking to find ways to work with them and train them in the skills associated with community newspapering. Such training gives them the ability to excel in many different spheres of activity, as they learn writing, communication and accuracy in ways few other internships might offer.

These interns have historically been engaged, talented and dedicated, giving proof of the high level of skills the next generation will bring to the table as they grow older. And that many of them bring to the table now, as they work to right the wrongs of police brutality and mass incarceration targeting black Americans.

We look forward to welcoming this summer's interns, however different their time with us may be. Every summer we find we learn from them as they learn from us. In that way at least, we have good reason to think this summer will be no different.

Journal editorial inaccurate and misleading

In contrast to the detailed reporting provided by The Lakeville Journal concerning the Supreme Court decision, the editorial comments made in this week's Journal are both inaccurate and misleading. As far as the Planning and Zoning Commission is concerned the Court has clarified our authority to regulate the RE Zone (including Lime Rock Park) in the same manner that we regulate all other uses, public and private, within Salisbury.

This is not back to where we started at all. Far from it. Words matter, and it's offensive to refer to any citizen, group, or problem to be "at the feet of the Planning and Zoning Commission." Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, it was our practice to invite people to sit at the table with us, to level the playing field, to have a conversation about the needs and concerns of our citizens. We are a small town, we value civility, collegiality, and access to our local decision-makers. This is in stark contrast to many other communities where one has to stand to address a seated commission. Finally, as I have stated in several newspaper interviews,

the primary "interested parties" are but two, the Track and its neighbors. While anyone is welcome to voice an opinion at our meetings, the Track and its abutting neighbors are the ones who will determine the future of Sunday racing.

Indeed, the Track and the neighbors (but not the Planning and Zoning Commission) are the parties in a separate nuisance lawsuit that has established the permissible race times at the Track since a judgment in that case was first entered in 1959. The Planning and Zoning Commission has stated on several occasions that if these two parties reach an agreement on this matter, we will amend our regulations to accommodate that agreement.

This letter is being sent to you in my capacity as Chairman of the Salisbury PZC and has been approved by our members as representing our collective position.

Michael W. Klemens,
Chairman
For the Salisbury
Planning and Zoning
Commission

Salisbury

Lime Rock Park, a business that's part of local history

The state Supreme Court made a ruling on racetracks, racing on Sundays, and towns being regulated. So, what does this mean? Simply put it does not mean racetracks are prevented from operating on Sundays. It means that local zoning commissions can make determinations on when races can be held. This in and of itself is not the travesty. It actually makes sense.

What would be a travesty is if Salisbury's Planning and Zoning Commission decided to prevent Lime Rock Park from holding Sunday races. But, they probably will. Too often in the past our zoning commission has sided with people who have bought a second home or recently moved to our area to the detriment of local businesses. Two examples are Lakeville Printing and Decker's Laundry. In both instances, people bought houses near these businesses and decided they did not like the business being there.

In both instances the companies had been operating for decades and were forced to shut down.

In the case of Lime Rock Park, it is a racetrack with race cars. These cars make noise. The only entities that are impacted by this are Trinity Church and Music Mountain. These two places have been around at least as long as the racetrack, if not longer. I do not believe any of the people who live in Lime Rock and are complaining have lived here that long. So, to them I say, you moved in near a racetrack that has been around here longer than you — it makes noise — you knew this when you moved here. I realize that to many of these new residents the locals and the local businesses are a necessary evil. You like us to mow your lawns, teach your children, repair, and build your homes, and all the sundry things that you either do not want to do or you cannot do. As long as



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Lining up at Lake Wononscopomuc

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A remembrance of a brave neighbor

Some remember the late Robert Chatfield as the morning host of a local radio show and some as an assistant athletics coach at Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

I never knew Bob well, but in 1994 I came to know him, however briefly, as a man much braver than I. Because of the circumstances — the responsibility Bob took from my shoulders one evening — I have never forgotten him. In the wake of George Floyd's death and the protests, I write to pay tribute to Chatfield's life, a life that still matters to me, though Robert died three years ago.

There was racial strife at the high school. Bob, I and other concerned citizens living in the Northwest Corner volunteered to try to help resolve the problems.

Toward the end of the school year, a group of white students, the so-called "The Red Bandana Gang," clashed violently and repeatedly with a small group of black students after the girlfriend of one of the white boys started dating one of the African-Americans. The racial clashes earned

national media coverage. The high school and the Northwest Corner would be in tumult and turmoil for months.

Administrators, students, teachers, outside consultants and concerned private citizens met, discussed and formulated until, at least for Robert and me, one meaningful decision was arrived at by our committee: Bob and I, over a weekend, would interview the parents of the four most seriously involved white students. We would then report back with the parents' explanation for what their children were alleged to have done.

I volunteered for this because, as the owner-operator of a group home for boys in Cornwall over seven years, I fielded African-American students to Cornwall Consolidated School and the high school. It was supposed that I had some expertise, but I was more than a little apprehensive about what Bob and I volunteered to do that weekend.

Have I mentioned that Bob was African-American? As I recall, Robert was one of only two African-Americans on our committee. The other was a mother.

Vice Principal Brooks was the one African-American administrator at the high school. There were no black teachers other than Assistant Coach Chatfield.

Bob and I were set to phone the families to make appointments for interviews, but when I telephoned my two sets of parents, they told me Bob had not only already telephoned them, he had met with them, interviewed all four families and met with their sons.

At the followup meeting, after Bob had written our report and I had thanked him, I asked Bob why he had "gone it alone" with those people. His answer made sense. Some years earlier he had attempted to establish a pickup and delivery business in Waterbury and had himself been harassed by white competitors for his routes until they had ruined his business. There had been nothing he could do then, but in our present circumstance he had felt able to act and had wanted to confront the white families alone.

Wm. Earl Brecher
West Cornwall

To read an article and editorial about the incident that Brecher is referring to, go to The Lakeville Journal archive online through the Scoville Memorial Library: <https://bit.ly/37aEL6K> and <https://bit.ly/2UIDogg>.

Can't wait to get outside

A very big thank you to Stacey Dodge, Lisa McAuliffe, and everyone who has worked so hard these last months and weeks to ensure The Grove in Lakeville could open and function safely this summer. Thank you for bringing some joy and normalcy to many of the area's children (and adults!) who have been cooped up for months.

My children cannot wait to get back in the lake. Thank you!
Nonie Brzyski

Lakeville

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA GALAISE

100 years ago — June 1920
SALISBURY — Miss Butler and her pupils enjoyed a picnic at Twin Lakes Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Church Scoville, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Church Scoville of New York City, and Donald Judson Warner of Salisbury were married Wednesday in St. Thomas Church.

LIME ROCK — Mrs. Richardson is having her house painted.

The highway between Lakeville and Millerton is in a deplorable condition and badly in need of attention, outside of the section under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks of moving picture fame, who have been motoring through the Berkshires, are spending a few days at the club house on Mt. Washington.

John Finkle has taken a position as chauffeur for J.C. Roraback in Canaan.

50 years ago — June 1970
The Northwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council held the dedication of a conservation area of 25 acres on Page Road in Falls Village on Monday.

Two 12-year-old East Canaan boys were seriously burned Tuesday while playing in an unused portion of the M.F. Melville and Sons gravel pit on Allyndale Road in East Canaan.

The rattlesnakes are coming down from the hills, according to Herbert Bergdahl of Lime Rock, who killed two of them on Tuesday of this week, one on his lawn and one on the lawn of his father, across Route 112. Both were sizable, one measuring 43 inches, the other 51.

25 years ago — June 1995
Region 1 school officials announced Wednesday a new Milford educator's selection as Housatonic Valley Regional High School principal to succeed John Mahoney. Kathleen Burkhart will become the first woman principal in the high school's 56-year history.

The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News were purchased Wednesday afternoon by The Lakeville Journal Company LLC which is assuming ownership of the newspaper publishing firm from Hatch Newspapers Inc.

KENT — Michael and Patty Tagani recently purchased Filippo's Restaurant on Kent Green. The name has now been officially changed to Michael's Restaurant and Pub.

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

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Mission Statement

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

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PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

June 11-17, 2020

ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Despite COVID-19, Plans and A Party for Wassaic Project

Always innovative, the Wassaic Project in Amenia, N.Y., has come up with intriguing alternatives for this summer's exhibits and fundraising benefit party.

Instead of art on multiple floors ascending in the former Maxon Mills grain elevator, this year's show will be "virtual," with projects by 60 artists from around the world "installed" in a book that is "open" for visitors to stroll through, view and experience over the course of the summer.

Later this year, the virtual show will be gathered into a limited edition book, with essays by past writing resident Barbara Bourland and past critic-in-residence Sharmistha Ray.

There will also be artist interviews and an introduction from the Wassaic Project's executive directors: Jeff Barnett-Winsby, Bowie Zunino and Eve Biddle.

This year's fundraising celebration will also be virtual, with tickets on sale starting Saturday, June 13.



PHOTO COURTESY WASSAIC PROJECT

New murals allow visitors to see art from a distance at the Wassaic Project's Maxon Mills in Amenia, N.Y. The group's annual fundraiser will be a "virtual" art show. This summer there will be a Public Sculpture Walk then leads to the former grain mill.

The tickets provide viewers access (starting on June 13) to view and explore the exhibition book (online access will continue for the entire length of the exhibition). There will also be a private online Zoom "tour"

of the artworks on June 13.

The artworks in the show are available for sale.

The community is also invited to visit the new Public Sculpture Walk along the Harlem Valley Rail Trail, which runs from

the Wassaic train station, into the hamlet of Wassaic and then to the doorstep of Maxon Mills.

To learn about all this and more Wassaic Project news, go to www.wassaicproject.org.

MEMOIRS:
CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Finding a Path Through Grief

Salvation can come from helping others. This is a lesson that forms the basis of Buddhism and other religious teachings, and it was the real-life experience of psychotherapist and Lakeville resident Sharon Charde.

After the death of her son, Charde sought to manage her grief by teaching poetry to incarcerated young women at a residential treatment facility. Acceptance and some degree of peace didn't come quickly or easily. But as Charde said in the third person in a press release about her new memoir, "a decade of writing therapy with young women helped her let go of much of her grief, or at least to learn how to carry it differently."

Charde's new memoir carries the name of a poetry collection she published with her students. "I Am Not a Juvenile Delinquent: How Poetry Changed a Group of At-Risk Young Women" will be available on June 16.

The three-part book includes poems by her students, writings by Charde and writings



PHOTO BY JOANNA ELDREDGE MORRISSEY

Sharon Charde will talk about her new book on June 18.

by her late son. The message: "Healing can come in surprising ways across age and social class" and "the most challenging experiences are the best teachers," Charde said.

The book, published by Mango, will be for sale at Oblong Books and Music in Millerton and online through Amazon and Barnes & Noble. Charde will do a free Zoom talk on Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m. through Oblong with writer Martha Anne Toll, whose area of specialization is social justice and racial equality. To find out more and to register, go to www.oblongbooks.com/event.

To advertise your event, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com

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Membership model

Thank you to all who have contributed and become members. Your response has heartened us in continuing our mission to serve our communities, as published every week in The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News: *Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.*

No matter what level you choose for your donation, what you will get is continued coverage of town government and other events in the Tri-state region. And of course, our gratitude – but no other tangible benefits. Contributions are not tax deductible, as the company is not a nonprofit 501(c)3 at this time.

Checks may be made out to The Lakeville Journal Co. LLC, and mailed to P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039. If you would like to use a credit card, please go to www.tricornernews.com/membership.

Call or email us with questions at 860-435-9873 and by email at publisher@lakevillejournal.com and cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com.

FARMING: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Zoom Talk: How To Help Your Chickens and Your Garden Thrive

In the absence of evenings out at the theater, opera and ballet, many area residents have taken up farming as a way to engage their hearts and minds and to express their creativity.

The farming urge also springs from concerns about food availability during the pandemic and the quarantine; and the difficulties of getting restaurant food in a COVID-19 world of "take-out only."

As many have learned in the past month, growing and raising things isn't always as easy as it looks — especially when the weather has mood swings that take it from hot to snow to hot again.

Advice is available at most farm markets and landscaping concerns in the region. But there are also experienced farmers who are willing to share their wisdom, as will be the case with two Zoom talks presented by the Scoville Memorial Library of Salisbury, Conn., on June 11 and 18.

Watercolorist Leslie Watkins will share knowledge acquired over many years of raising happy, healthy egg-laying chickens in your backyard in her talk on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m.

The following Thursday, also at 7 p.m., the library's

event coordinator, Lawrence Davis-Hollander, will talk about general vegetable farming. A trained botanist, Davis-Hollander was a founder of the heritage seed movement, with a specialty in tomatoes and corn. He

also cares for gardens for private clients.

To sign up for these free presentations, go to www.scovillelibrary.org/events and then go to the June calendar and scroll down to June 11 and/or 18.

BOOKS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The Love You Thought Would Never End

When the world is at war with itself and there is uncertainty at every turn, we look for something lasting that we can believe in. For Kip Woods, the thing that never abandons him is the love he feels for his college friend, Thaddeus Kaufman. Perhaps unfortunately,

Thaddeus never returns that love, focusing his attention instead on his wife and his career — until the day that he needs something from Kip. And then that unshakable love threatens to come to an end and to destroy some lives along the way.

Kip and Thaddeus are the protagonists in the new novel by Scott Spencer, the master of longing who wrote "Endless Love," made into an unforgettable 1981 film starring the young Brooke Shields and directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

Spencer, who lives in Rhinebeck, N.Y., will talk about his new book, "An Ocean Without A Shore," in a Zoom talk with Dick Hermans sponsored by Oblong Books and Music on Tuesday, June 16, at 7 p.m. The talk is free but registration is required; go to www.oblongbooks.com/event.

At The Movies

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DANGER

Continued from Page A1

pack, thinking I might have to take action.

The individual stumbled, then regained footing and only then turned around and saw the problem.

A third group, at the bottom of the falls, asked if there was a trail and without stopping to listen to my reply, started trying to get up the steeply angled and slippery rocks. They had two dogs and picnic supplies. They were wearing sneakers. They finally worked out how to get past the immediate obstacle and proceeded. I don't know how they made out.

I'm not trying to be a killjoy here. I'm as anxious to get out of the house after this lockdown — which, incidentally, hasn't been officially lifted yet — as anyone. But people need to know that the Great Falls is not a casual

stroll. The Lakeville Journal's Hunter Lyle spotted a group of young people jumping off the falls last week.

If you're wondering why I view this with concern, take a look at the big pool at the top of the falls. Notice the large jagged rocks and tree limbs, and ask yourself, do I want to jump into that from a height?

People get badly injured at the falls. People drown at the falls, here and in Kent, at an average rate of one every two years, but sometimes more often.

Why? Because they underestimate the danger.

It is not a well-maintained park with lifeguards and rangers ready to assist.

It is not the backdrop for a terrific selfie.

It is not the site for a casual jaunt.

It is a wild, unpredictable and

dangerous place. I wear felt-soled wading boots with studs in them for extra traction. I carry a wading stick — essentially a third leg. I carry a basic first aid kit. And I know the area.

The young men who piled out of a car with New Jersey plates and charged down the trail the other day had none of that going for them. They had sneakers and a 12-pack of beer.

I don't like the odds.

Finally, consider that cell phone coverage is, at best, spotty in our neck of the woods. And our first responders are mostly volunteers.

If someone gets hurt, it will take some time to get help.

There are better, safer alternatives for getting some fresh air. Maybe they are not as dramatic as the Great Falls.

But after the events of the last three months, do you really want more drama?

TICKS

Continued from Page A1

agents of Lyme disease, babesiosis, anaplasmosis and Powassan encephalitis.

“Mosquito-borne diseases like West Nile virus and eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) virus occur later in the summer (July-September).”

As Armstrong is clearly a person who is keen not to be bitten and infected, I asked him what he recommends as protection for anyone who spends time outdoors.

“To prevent your exposure to ticks and mosquitoes:

- Cover-up! Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. Clothing material should be light-colored and tightly woven.

- Tuck pant legs into socks to prevent tick bites.

- Wear insecticide-treated (permethrin) clothing.

- Use an EPA-approved insect repellent on exposed skin surface and apply according to directions.

- Perform frequent tick checks when outdoors and at home.”

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) list of approved repellents can be found at www.epa.gov/insect-repellents.

Permethrin is not a completely benign insect repellent. According to the National Pesticide Information Center, the jury is out on whether it can cause cancer.

There is an explanation of how it works on the center's website. “Permethrin affects the nervous system in insects, causing muscle spasms, paralysis and death. Permethrin is more toxic to insects than it is to people

and dogs. This is because insects can't break it down as quickly as people and dogs. Cats are more sensitive to permethrin than dogs or people because it takes their bodies a long time to break it down.”

If that makes you nervous, you might want to look into repellents made with picaridin, which is a distant cousin to black pepper. The government generally doesn't think picaridin will cause cancer in humans. It also doesn't kill insects; it just makes it hard for them to smell and find human prey.

If you're outdoors all the time, you might need the more intense protection of permethrin. For a hike in the woods, you can try the picaridin. No matter what, take a soapy shower and shampoo your hair when you get home, and do a thorough tick check.

ARCTIC

Continued from Page A1

for marine mammal species, as in 1988 and 2002 when a harbor seal infection of the distemper virus killed more than 50,000 animals.

Most of the 200,000 types of normally existing ocean viruses have restricted hosts and pathways, but we are mixing these with untreated waste of a planet that now has 7.8 billion people.

An endangered ocean

To examine potential transmission of a coronavirus to a narwhal, we need to examine viral survival in the Arctic Ocean and the possible pathways for the virus to reach the narwhal.

The Arctic Ocean is changing in almost every capacity at two to three times the rate of the rest of the planet. Changes include loss of polar ice sheet cover, increased CO2 absorption, ocean

acidification, alterations in the binding chemistry of calcium, and changes in the distribution of marine mammal populations.

It is the world's least saline ocean, layered with the Atlantic underneath, and has multiple brackish water inlets used by migratory marine mammals. Glacial run-off and summer ice melt add to the freshwater system that can influence marine life and likewise viral survival.

Blackwater waste

So how exactly would a narwhal catch a virus? Wastewater contamination may be the most likely variable. The SARS virus can survive four days in fecal material and more than a week in wastewater. Two recent medRxiv papers cited detectable fragments of the SARS-CoV-2 virus in the wastewater systems of seven European cities weeks before the outbreak of COVID-19, and viral titers of Boston's wastewater were correlated to outbreak.

Potential transmission in the Arctic can occur in multiple ways, with “blackwater” waste from increasing boat traffic, commercial and cruise lines and wastewater run-off and substandard waste treatment facilities.

Research findings might assume immediate destruction of such viruses in ocean water, but the Arctic Ocean has brackish water inlets and is overall less saline than other world's oceans.

Plastics are now in the Arctic food web; are viruses and bacteria the next threat?

Dr. Martin Nweeia is a full-time general dentist in Sharon, co-curator of the Smithsonian exhibit on narwhals, and on the faculty at Harvard and Case Western Reserve Universities Schools of Dental Medicine. He was recently featured on a Wilson Center Ground Truth Briefing on the SARS-CoV-2 viral transmission to cetaceans.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE FOR AREA-WIDE RECORDS DISPOSAL

In keeping with state and federal regulations on records retention and disposal, school officials plan to destroy records of Special Education and 504 students who left or graduated from Regional School District No. 7, Barkhamsted Elementary School, Colebrook Consolidated School, Botelle School in Norfolk or Hartland School on or before June 30, 2014 or were born before July 1, 1996.

Please be advised that records may be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The destruction is scheduled to take place after June 30, 2020.

Anyone wishing to review his/her records or obtain the original may do so by calling Quentin Rueckert, Director of Shared Services, at 860-379-8583, before June 15, 2020.

06-11-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF THOMAS L. LEVINE Late of Sharon (20-00179)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated, May 26, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below.

Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciaries are:

Jennifer Russell
1562 North Hill Road
PO Box 151
Fishers Island, NY 06390
Seth Michael Forman
102 Treasure Hill Road
South Kent, CT 06785
John Silberman
c/o Louise F. Brown
Ackerly Brown, LLP
5 Academy Street
P.O. Box 568
Salisbury, CT 06068

Beth L. McGuire
Clerk
06-11-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CELIA T. SENZER Late of West Cornwall (20-00205)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated, May 27, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below.

Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciaries are:

Judith A. Madden
1120 E. Lewis Street
Boise, ID 83712
Gordon T. Senzer
13 Jay Street
Somerville, MA 02144

Beth L. McGuire
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EAST CANAAN
TAG SALE: Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13, from 9 am to 3 pm. Tools, furniture, carpets, household items, plus much more. 16 Browns Lane, East Canaan. We will be observing social distancing guidelines, please wear a mask.

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HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPING: P/T landscaper wanted 6 to 8 hours per week. Weed whacking, weeding, hedge trimming, planting and other. Must have own transportation to Amenia/Sharon border area. \$15 per hour. Contact Paul at landscaper32@msn.com.

LAWN MOWING: Sharon based company seeking extra people to assist with lawn mowing and trimming. 40 hr. week, + Must be dependable, have knowledge using SCAG mowers, be able to use a weed trimmer for extended period of time, have a clean license, work well with others: 860-672-5250.

Email your classified ad to classified@lakevillejournal.com.

HELP WANTED

GARDENING POSITION: Person to assist with gardening, weeding, pruning. Knowledge of plants helpful. Clean license needed, work well with others, no drama! Pay according to experience. 860-672-5250.

EXCAVATION / LANDSCAPE POSITION: CDL helpful but not necessary, clean license, experience with tractors, equipment helpful. Hand labor involved. Work well with others, dependable. 860-672-5250.

MAINTENANCE: Indian Mountain School is seeking a qualified candidate for a full time maintenance position. Responsibilities include general maintenance of school buildings and grounds. Qualified candidates must be a team player, and have prior experience. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume including three references to Cheryl Sleboda at Cheryl_sleboda@indianmountain.org. Indian Mountain School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

THE NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER IN MILLERTON, NY IS SEEKING 2 FT POSITIONS: Food Program Director and Community Program Director. Experience, relevant education, and supervision of staff and/or volunteers required. Benefits eligible. Accepting applications with cover letter until June 19, 2020, or until position filled. Visit neccmillerton.org/employ for application instructions. Inquiries to info@neccmillerton.org. EEO/EPO.

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SHARON VILLAGE APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, \$1,000 a month + utilities. No smokers or animals. 860-364-5814.

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Early Deadline

Deadline for the July 9TH issue is Thursday, July 2nd, at NOON for Display Advertising.

The Classified line deadline is Monday, July 6th at 12 NOON.

Letters to the Editor deadline is Monday, July 6th at 10 a.m.

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REAL ESTATE

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

STANFORD REFRIGERATION: is seeking a Full Time Route Truck Delivery Driver. Candidate must have a CDL, be Haz-Mat Certified and be familiar with dairy farming equipment and supplies. Pay based on experience. If interested, please call Peter at 914-475-6301 to schedule an interview.

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