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Falls Village teen, 16, dies in vehicle crash



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Shea Cohn, 16, of Falls Village died March 29 of injuries he sustained as a passenger in a motor vehicle accident on March 27. His obituary appears on Page A9.

By Cynthia Hochswender

FALLS VILLAGE — Shea Cohn, the 16-year-old son of Doug and Denise Cohn of Falls Village, died Sunday of injuries from a two-car motor vehicle accident that occurred on Friday, March 27, at 4:30 p.m.

Cohn was a passenger in the back seat of a 2007 Ford Focus registered to Geoffrey Merrill of Lime Rock Road in Lakeville, according to the report from the State Police at Troop B in North Canaan. The car was driven by Victoria Merrill, 20, of Lakeville. Also in the Ford at the time was Patrick Merrill, 16, of the same address as Victoria; he was in the back seat with Cohn.

The fourth passenger in the car was Brielle Lyn Hatstat, 20, of Middlebury, Conn., who was in the front seat on the passenger side.

According to the police report, Darryl Baker, 56, of Philmont, N.Y., was traveling west on

Route 44 in North Canaan in a 2001 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck registered to Zachary S. Baker of Philmont. He was approaching the intersection with Allyndale Road at the same time that the Ford Focus was traveling south on Allyndale Road and approaching a stop sign at Route 44.

According to the police, the Focus crossed Route 44 to travel south on Furnace Hill Road. The car and the pickup truck collided. There was significant damage to both vehicles, but Baker was uninjured. The three other passengers in the Focus were injured but were released from Sharon Hospital that night.

All five people involved in the crash were wearing seat belts, according to the police report.

Cohn had to be extricated from the car and was reported at that time by the police to have "life-threatening injuries." He was transported by LifeStar helicopter from Sharon Hospital to Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford, where he was listed in critical condition.

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Changes to our delivery mode

Next week, for the issue of April 9, we will cut back our print run to accommodate only subscriptions and a few key single-copy sale outlets in each of our towns, so there are fewer places for our drivers to go to drop off and pick up papers as time goes on. It may even come to where we need to go all online to sustain our ability to continue to publish and maintain the ability to inform our readers long term. We also want to keep our staff, and people they come into contact with, safe and well during this crisis.

To learn more about this difficult decision, see this week's editorial on Page A6.

— Janet Manko, publisher and editor-in-chief
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COVID-19 complicates the budget process

By Patrick L. Sullivan

The COVID-19 crisis and cancellation of in-person meetings is occurring as towns and school boards prepare their budgets for the 2020-21 fiscal year.

The towns are posting budget proposals on their websites and doing their best to host online meetings.

Readers may notice discrepancies between Region One

School District assessments included in town education budget proposals and the assessments included in the latest Region One budget proposal. Region One Business Manager Sam Herrick is aware of the situation.

For now, The Lakeville Journal is using the figures supplied by the towns' school boards, as these have been or will be the figures discussed in previous or future online meetings.

At Sharon Hospital: Following the guidelines to get us back to health

By Anne Longley

SHARON — Within a week of his appointment as president of Sharon Hospital last December, Dr. Mark Hirko found himself facing what would become one of the most catastrophic health crises to hit not just the town's 78-bed hospital, but nearly every country in the world.

"We first heard the news coming out of China and saw how hard it was hitting there," Hirko said. "That was our first inkling this wasn't a normal virus."

And that was early on — China hadn't reported any deaths yet. Barely anyone had heard the phrase "social distancing." Pretty much everyone was happy with one six-roll package of toilet paper.

Nevertheless, Hirko and his colleagues at the hospital and at parent company NuVance began thinking of the what-ifs. Hundreds of the Tri-state region's private school students would soon be heading home for Christmas vacation — many of them to foreign nations, and many of those to Asia — and they would be returning in January.

At that point, however, the U.S. still seemed largely unaffected. Students came back to campus and no one reported much beyond the usual winter colds and flu.

First two cases reported

It wasn't until the first week of March that Hirko (on day one of a vacation in Florida with his wife) learned via conference call that the virus was spreading across the region. The next day,

tests came back showing that two people in the state were infected with COVID-19.

Hirko started packing. "I just turned to my wife and said, 'We've gotta go home.'"

Back at their home in Poughkeepsie, Hirko dropped his bags and headed straight to the hospital. There he and the staff worked throughout the weekend to prepare — although at that point they and the rest of the nation were still unsure what was coming.

One thing was clear: The hospital's earlier concern about private school students returning to campus after Christmas turned out to be prescient. Most schools began canceling spring terms, telling boarders to stay home, and started setting up online classes.

By the second week of March, the hospital began seeing an in-

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Country rentals are going fast to New Yorkers

By Cynthia Hochswender

KENT — Ira Goldspiel is renting houses to people without even having to walk them through the property.

"They're taking things sight unseen," said Goldspiel, a Sharon resident whose Goldspiel Group is part of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty with its office in Kent. Although none of his agents are working from the office now, of course.

"We're all working remotely

and by phone," Goldspiel said. And his phone is busy all the time lately, primarily with people calling from New York City looking for rentals.

"They're in a state of panic," he said. "If you're in New York, you're freaked out."

The surge in demand for rentals began on Wednesday, March 11, "and by that weekend almost everything was gone."

Because of limited space in our print edition, we will be running some articles at our website at www.tricornersnews.com (where this article was first posted on March 26). Please look there for the rest of this interview with Ira Goldspiel about the super-heated real estate rental market.

State measures to help small businesses: Don't wait

By Debra A. Aleksinas

An unprecedented amount of state and federal financial assistance is within reach for Connecticut businesses and nonprofits crippled by the public safety measures put in place during the COVID-19 pandemic.

That was the message to about 700 business owners, concerned workers, chambers of commerce and the self-employed who tuned in to a virtual town hall meeting Thursday evening, March 26. A similar informational session, targeting not-for-profit groups, was held the following day.

The March 26 discussion, moderated by Fran Pastore,

founder and CEO of the Women's Business Development Council, featured Gov. Ned Lamont, Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz and U.S. Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro (D-3).

Also during the one-hour forum, questions from attendees were fielded by Kurt Westby, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Labor, Gwendolyn Thames, deputy commissioner for the state Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD), and Mark Hayward, interim district of the U.S. Small Business Association. Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) also spoke.

"We need to get some really

hard answers in front of people because they're starting to panic," moderator Pastore told the panel.

The main topics of discussion centered on the Connecticut Recovery Bridge Loan Program and the expansion of unemployment insurance aimed at putting money directly into the pockets of laid-off workers. "This is about pushing liquidity into the system and getting people back into work," said Hayward.

Officials outlined details of the bridge loan program, which makes available \$25 million to businesses and nonprofits with fewer than 100 employees, to assist with cash flow. Loan amounts

are up to the lesser of either three months operating expenses and/or \$75,000, according to Lamont. The loans, which carry 12-month terms, with a 6-month extension option, require a personal guarantee and credit score.

"We structured it in a way that this was a bridge to an SBA loan or private lender. It's for the most vulnerable of small businesses out there," said the EDC's Thames.

"Absolutely," added Bysiewicz. "We want our loans to be available as fast as possible so people can survive until the federal dollars come."

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For Millerton doctor: a second plague in one career and one lifetime

This is the second of two articles on Dr. Kristie Schmidt; the first ran in the March 26 Lakeville Journal and Millerton News.

By Debra A. Aleksinas

MILLERTON — It will get better, but not before it gets worse. That message from global health experts describing COVID-19 is eerily familiar to Kristie Schmidt, a Millerton internist who several decades ago found herself on the frontlines of a pandemic the likes of which the world had never seen: HIV/AIDS.

The then-unknown disease — which brought with it pneumonia, cancer and other killing illnesses — confounded doctors and devastated the gay community.

COVID-19 test was negative

In Part One of this article, which ran in the March 26 edition, Millerton physician Kristie Schmidt said she had been ill with a fever and was working from home while awaiting her COVID-19 test results.

Those results have since come back negative, she said via email on Sunday, March 29. She will, however, continue to see patients primarily via telemedicine.

Schmidt said despite the confirmation that she had not contracted COVID-19, she does not find the news totally reassuring. "The sensitivity of the test is 50 to 80 percent, so it's kind of a coin toss. I feel fine, but my practice will be mostly remote at this point. My office is actually being closed temporarily due to staff shortages elsewhere and if I need to see a real live human in the office it will probably be in Sharon, not sure where. The situation is changing by the day."

Back in the mid-1980s, as a young woman, Schmidt traveled east from her home in California to attend New York Medical Col-

lege, a private biomedical health sciences college in Valhalla, N.Y.



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Three-day forecast

Friday Cloudy, high 53°/low 37°
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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.

Fled the scene

On March 16 at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Salisbury Road in North Canaan Troop B received a complaint of approximately 120 feet of guardrail damage. The Connecticut registration plate 4AEBL5 was found. The incident remains under investigation.

Disorderly conduct

On March 23 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Troop B responded to an incident at a residence on Prospect Street in North Canaan. Ryan Hanks, 25, of Latham, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court that same day.

Fled the scene

On March 23 at approximately 4 p.m. on Route 361 in Sharon a 2004 Nissan Murano registered to Felipe Dejesus Saquic LLC swerved off the road and struck a metal rope guardrail. The driver departed the scene before police arrived. The male driver was seen fleeing the accident in a gray sedan. Anyone with information is asked to contact Troop B.

Traveling too fast

On March 23 at approximately 5 p.m. on Furnace Brook Road in Cornwall a 2016 Ford Transit driven by Samora Elutha Mur-

ray, 38, of Hartford, Conn., lost control and rolled over onto the passenger side off the roadway. No injuries were reported. Murray was issued a written warning for traveling too fast for the conditions.

Risk of injury to a child

On March 26 at approximately 7:45 a.m. Troop B responded to an active domestic dispute at a residence on Reed Street in North Canaan. Edward J. Lee, 18, of North Canaan was charged with risk of injury to a child, disorderly conduct, interfering with an emergency call and assault in the third degree. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on March 27.

Narcotics investigation

On March 26 at approximately 9:30 p.m. troopers from Troop B were dispatched to a residence on Granite Avenue in North Canaan to assist in a statewide narcotics investigation. Following this, Javier Otero, 23, of Winsted was charged with violation of a protective order and failure to appear in the first degree. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on March 27.

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

How to help your neighbors

By Cynthia Hochswender

It's the Northwest Corner tradition to reach out and help, in good times and bad. Volunteerism is largely what makes this part of the world such a lovely place to be (and exactly the locale you'd like to escape to during a global emergency such as the one we are experiencing now).

Groups are forming to offer aid. Requests are out from groups seeking help.

Here are a few options if you'd like to step up; it will help us maintain the way of life we treasure here and it will help you pass the time during the quarantine with productive effort.

The state also has a website where you can find out about ways to volunteer and donate; go to www.211ct.org/search/67353902.

Deliveries, donations

Call or email the town hall in your town, whether you are a full-time resident, a part-time resident or a newcomer who is renting. Every town now needs healthy volunteers to deliver food, put together care packages, and more.

Blood donations

There is a critical shortage of blood. The U.S. surgeon general, the Red Cross and the Food and Drug Administration have all said it is urgent that healthy Americans continue to give blood and that blood drives must not be canceled. The Red Cross promises it is doing health checks on workers and donors and keeping facilities extra clean.

On the schedule at the moment are the following drives. Go to www.redcrossblood.org to make an appointment. Thursday, April 2, Salisbury Congregational Church, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, Noble Horizons, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, United Church of Christ Congregational, 8 Bolton

Hill Road, Cornwall, 1 to 6 p.m.

Pledge funds for ALICE

The United Way in Connecticut has launched a COVID-19 Response Fund to "rapidly deploy financial resources to individuals and families economically affected by the pandemic, including those who are out of work or have reduced work hours."

Beneficiaries of the funds will be categorized as ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed). "These are our hard-working neighbors who already live paycheck to paycheck. Many of them provide crucial services in our community — such as caring for our children and elderly parents."

In the Northwest Corner, get information from United Way Executive Director Owen Quinn at owen@northwestunitedway.org.

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We also ask that you join us as a contributor to our membership model. Go to www.tri-cornernews.com and click on "membership information."

Hints and tips

Reader Molly Fitzmaurice, a Salisbury native, suggested that longtime locals "adopt" a part-time family seeking information.

The Lakeville Journal is happy to help with any inquiries; send them by email to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com and we will try to answer them as quickly and correctly as possible. If any new residents would like a buddy, send a request to the same address, tell us a little about your interests and we will try to match you up.

Reduced service on Metro-North trains

By Whitney Joseph

On Wednesday, March 25, the train schedule from New York City to Wassaic on the Metro-North Harlem Line was reduced by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

MTA said in its announcement that the New York Essential Service Plan "will ensure service to and from work for the workers on the front lines of this crisis, while adapting to never-before-seen ridership lows — dropping by as much as 90% across New York City Transit, the Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North Railroad."

The MTA announcement said

that, "Beginning on March 27, Metro-North will provide hourly service on the Harlem, Hudson and New Haven lines, with extra trains added during peak times. Normal weekday capacity will be reduced by approximately 50% when compared to a normal weekday. The reduced schedule will run 424 trains, down from 713 during a normal schedule. Beginning the weekend of April 4 and 5, Metro-North will provide hourly service while also suspending shuttle service between Wassaic and Southeast on the Upper Harlem Line."

The service changes will be reflected on the MTA website, www.new.mta.info, the Mymta app and on countdown clocks in stations and on platforms.



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The Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation (NCCF) has made an initial pledge of \$470,000 in support of emergency needs

The Community Foundation has established the Northwest Corner Gives: COVID-19 Rapid Response Fund. Donations may be made to the Fund on the Community Foundation's website: www.northwestcf.org.

Grants are available on a rolling basis to organizations in the Northwest Corner that are assisting residents with basic needs.

Towns served by NCCF include Canaan (Falls Village), Cornwall, Kent, Norfolk, North Canaan, Salisbury and Sharon.

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Lakeville design shop is now making medical masks

By Leila Hawken

LAKEVILLE — Meeting the challenge of a national shortage of masks to protect medical professionals during the COVID-19 pandemic, Lakeville Interiors has converted their interior design workroom to produce masks, working with volunteers from throughout the region.

The business' co-owners are sisters Ashley Marchand and Courtney Saulnier. They are working with what they estimate at more than 65 volunteers who contribute to the current production rate of about 200 masks each day.

Mask-making kits are assembled and distributed by volunteers to other volunteers. Tasks can include preparing the kits, with some doing the cutting and the ironing of the 100% cotton fabric; delivering the kits to home sewers; picking up the finished masks; printing labels for the kits; and even donating gallon-size Ziploc bags. And, of course, there is the sewing.

Saulnier said that she and her sister realized that their business had the right quality fabric on hand and also a large workshop to allow them to create the masks to help to meet the shortage.

They began by making four prototypes and asking area medical professionals to inspect them



Ashley Marchand and her son, Wade, left, with Courtney Saulnier and her son, Rad, went into production on medical masks in Lakeville Interior's workshop. A team of volunteers is aiding their efforts to supply the masks to medical professionals.

and offer design suggestions. As a result, their masks are in demand and have been shipped or delivered to medical workers at the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association, St. Francis Hospital, Yale-New Haven Hospital, St. Francis Pediatric, Charlotte-Hungerford in Torrington and as far away as a hospital in California. Requests are continuing to grow.

The final design is a mask with four pleats and self-ties rather than elastic, to allow a more secure fit. They decided to use pipe cleaners to create a snug fit over the nose piece.

They also designed a mask pocket to permit hospital personnel to slip in an additional protective filter if they wish, Saulnier explained.

"People have been amazing,"

she said of the community volunteers, mostly from Sharon, Litchfield, Goshen, Lakeville and Salisbury, North Canaan and Kent, although other towns are involved also in smaller numbers.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Jill Drew in Sharon at 860-364-0362 or send an email to NWCTmaskmakers@gmail.com.

No news is good news

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — First Selectman Curtis Rand had nothing new to report about the COVID-19 crisis on Monday morning, March 30.

He urged residents to follow the state and federal guidelines on staying home and only going out on essential trips and errands.

The town website has the proposed 2020-21 budgets from the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education, as well as the Region One budget proposal.

The website is [www.salis-](http://www.salisburyct.us)

[burycyct.us](http://www.salisburyct.us); click on "town documents" and the link is on the left of the page.

Town Hall remains closed; anyone who needs information should send emails or make phone calls to town officials, who continue to come in to work. Forms for town business are kept in the foyer of Town Hall.

At press time, there were three confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Salisbury.

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Salisbury's town budget plans are now online

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Meeting online on Tuesday, March 24, the Salisbury Board of Finance voted to post the 2020-21 budget proposals online for public comment in lieu of the usual public hearing and town budget meeting.

The town's website is www.salisburyct.us. Comments will be open until April 22.

An executive order from Gov. Ned Lamont allows municipalities to bypass the usual procedures in light of the COVID-19

crisis.

The selectmen's budget proposal calls for spending \$7,003,530, an increase of \$205,492 (3%).

The town school board's proposal for Salisbury Central School is for \$5,847,359, an increase of \$169,206 (2.98%).

The town's Region One assessment for 2020-21 is \$3,618,982, an increase of \$59,301 (1.67%).

Finance Chairman Mike Clulow said the two budget plans will not require an increase in the mill rate, which will remain at 11.6.

For more inside looks at how families are coping with the quarantine, go to www.tricornernews.com

How kids are coping while in isolation — and their parents, too

SALISBURY — When I asked Gwen Fitch, a fourth grader at Salisbury Central School (SCS), if she likes the whole situation of being at home she replied, "It's just that the classroom is a nice place to work!"

Which was surprising, because many other students I spoke to claim they prefer their own home environment. She said one perk for her at home is being able to spend time with her dogs, Dosa and Chester.

Genevieve Bushey, a senior at Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS), said she is overwhelmed by the amount of homework she is getting. The good side?

"Sleeping in, mostly," she responded. Also, as many other students are, she is sad she cannot see her friends.

Second grader Claire Fiorillo does two hours of schoolwork each day. But she adds in a little

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ELOISE MALLET

bit of fun between, such as baking a cake and making a banner for her brother's birthday.

Her brother, Ben, a fifth grader at SCS, was excited to share his thoughts about being home-schooled: "It's awesome! Lots of walks, breaks, outside time, drum practice and a flexible schedule!"

Second grader Gibson Will quite enjoys being at home. Although she misses her friends, she is happy to be home. She recently got an iPad just for this new type of learning. She loves being able to sleep in a little more than usual.

Alicia Fitch, the Salisbury parent of an SCS fourth grader, said, "It's been a challenge. I'm trying to work and she [referring



Ben and Claire Fiorillo have turned the kitchen island into a shared space for at-home learning during the quarantine.

to her daughter] is having trouble staying focused. There's a lot of pushback that I don't think happens at school. Maybe I'm just more demanding than they are at school. It's nice that she can go out and play on the trampoline, but ... it's isolating."

Natalie Will, the Salisbury parent of an SCS second grader and

kindergarten student, said that, "To prepare for home schooling, we did a lot of research on technology to ensure we were prepared to support them in our home."

"We purchased the kids their own iPads, which was a significant expense but invaluable in getting them online with the apps and

programs they need for class.

"Having them able to work independently on their own devices also makes it easier, as our entire family is working from home currently.

"To help organize our day, we've implemented an academic checklist for each girl's work and have also set them up in their own spaces, which has helped keep them focused and out of each others' hair! We appreciate how supportive and creative the teachers at SCS have been during this difficult time."

Stacey Fiorillo, parent of an SCS second grader and fifth grader, said, "It's been nice for the kids to take 'as needed' breaks. If they need to stop doing schoolwork and play the drums, or go for a walk, they can. It's also been fun to get creative with subjects.

"I was feeling rather inundated with emails, which was overwhelming, but on the flip

side it's relaxing not having to be anywhere."

Laura Bushey, parent of one HVRHS freshman and one senior, said, "It's been difficult juggling not being able to work [she is a personal trainer] and being stuck at home. The kids are having trouble with the social isolation and wanted to have sleepovers. They aren't happy when I tell them 'no.'"

"It's also hard to think about the future. What will happen with graduation? The lacrosse season? My girls were going to be on the same team for the first time. It's sad to think about it possibly not happening.

"As a family we are watching movies together, hiking and playing lacrosse. So, that's been nice."

Eloise Mallett is a fourth grade student at Salisbury Central School and a Lakeville resident. Her mother, Lenore Mallett, did the parent interviews for this article.

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Kent/North Canaan/Sharon

In Kent: Stay safe and stay at home

By Cynthia Hochswender

KENT — First Selectman Jean Speck continues to keep the town up to date on new COVID-19 regimens and rules as they impact Kent residents, sending out frequent emails that are also posted on the town's website at www.townofkentct.org.

There is detailed information on how to participate in online meetings, including the annual budget meetings. The proposed municipal and education budget plans are online (see an article on this page with a summary of those numbers).

She notes that Gov. Ned Lamont has relaxed the requirements for town budgets during the COVID-19 crisis, but she promises that Kent will keep its process open and accessible.

"I'm gonna say this very plainly: I will do everything within my authority to ensure an open, transparent process is maintained for passage of the town budget," she writes.

"I met with Town Clerk

Darlene Brady today [March 24] and we are developing a plan for notification and public engagement for the budget process. It will likely mean embracing new technology — we will work through the details in the coming days and share the information with you."

The key message in Speck's latest email update, however, is "Stay safe. Stay home."

"I know this is difficult," she writes. "It is human nature to gather in times of stress and community crisis. We do this really well in Kent — we rally around each other in difficult times. We have all experienced this, both on the giving and receiving end. We must resist this temptation; it's hazardous to your family, friends and loved ones."

At press time for this issue, Kent has three confirmed cases of COVID-19; for up-to-date statistics for all towns, go to www.portal.ct.gov/coronavirus and click on the blue box that says "Test data."

Volunteers are ready to help their neighbors

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Continuing to keep residents informed about measures being taken to combat the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, Sharon officials issued an update in a weekly newsletter on Friday, March 27.

The newsletter and other important information can be found on the town's website at www.sharonct.org.

First Selectman Brent Colley reminded residents that they are in control of their own actions and urged everyone to respect the distancing guidelines; errands at this time should be limited.

A team of volunteers, organized by the social services department, will deliver mail, food and medicine.

They will provide daily check-ins as well on anyone who is at risk. To access these services and more, call Miriam Jones at 860-364-1003.

Commenting on Monday, March 30, Colley said, "Overall we are doing pretty well."

He said that everyone is staying home.

There are three confirmed cases of COVID-19 in town. For town-by-town information on confirmed COVID-19 cases, go to www.portal.ct.gov/coronavirus and click on the blue box that says "Test data."

Colley has been posting "historic gems" about the town on his Instagram account to keep residents amused, and he reports a fairly good following. Also, residents may notice that the Clock Tower rings out occasionally as a tribute to health workers and all who are contributing to the town's efforts to serve residents during the pandemic.

Town Hall remains closed to visitors, although the offices are working on their regular schedules. There are occasional exceptions to allow for a visit, however. Colley said that instead of coming to Town Hall residents should phone, email or text their concerns, questions or suggestions. They may request an appointment using those means of contact.

In a crisis, social services office steps up

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Town social services departments have their hands full in the best of times. But when there's a pandemic, efforts to provide for the needs of residents go into overdrive.

Miriam Jones, Sharon's social services agent, is coordinating resources to meet the needs of seniors and others.

"I try to think ahead," Jones said, describing her connections with Fishes and Loaves food pantry in North Canaan and the Connecticut Food Bank as a start. She is also working with Stop & Shop in North Canaan, praising their generosity to all the food banks in the region.

"I've never lived in a town so generous and caring," she said, speaking of the number of volunteers who have come forward to make calls to people who are unable to leave their homes, or to offer to accompany people who live alone on a walk. These activities add an important social

element, she said.

During the COVID-19 crisis, "I'd like my seniors to stay put," Jones added.

With the provisions closet in her Town Hall office overflowing, Jones said that a recent donation of a side-by-side refrigerator brought her the ability to provide fresh, perishable items.

While she is still working out the specifics, she feels that people will be able to complete an order form and then stop at Town Hall, possibly on Fridays, to have her bring their order outside to them.

While she wants to protect everyone in town, Jones said she is concerned that her volunteers not put themselves in danger. She noted that the median age in town is 60.

For information on unemployment help and a free program offering lunch and breakfast to children, as well as updates on COVID-19, go to www.sharonct.org or call 860-364-1003 for social services.

Making rental payments is

expected to become a problem for residents. Average monthly rents in Sharon run between \$800 and \$1,500, Jones said. Donations to help with rent can

be mailed to the Sharon Community Foundation and mailed to Social Services, Sharon Town Hall, P. O. Box 385, Sharon, CT 06069.

Kent budgets are online

By Patrick L. Sullivan

KENT — The 2020-21 budget proposals from the Kent Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education are posted online at the town website (www.townofkentct.org).

The proposed budget for the town is \$3,900,151, an increase of \$62,373 (1.63%).

The proposed budget for Kent Center School is \$4,673,688, an increase of \$76,817 (1.67%).

Kent's share of the proposed Region One budget is \$2,674,496, an increase of \$63,292 (2.45%).

Check the town website for information and instructions on how to observe and participate in online meetings.

State of emergency declared in North Canaan

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — As an aid in dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic, the town declared an official state of emergency on Thursday, March 26, and a local civil preparedness emergency as well.

Commenting on Monday, March 30, First Selectman Charlie Perotti said that the action ensures that the town is eligible to receive federal emergency funds to be distributed through the state.

"So we're in line for help," he explained.

"We're doing fine," he said of the town as it strives to serve residents.

He noted that all town meetings are canceled through April, although the town is looking into video-conferencing for some essential meetings.

Perotti said he continues to rely on regular state government updates as a guide to managing the coronavirus (www.portal.ct.gov/coronavirus).

Town offices remain open for

their regular schedule of hours but visitors are not allowed in. Residents may contact the offices with questions, concerns or suggestions by phone or email.

Forms and applications can be accessed on the town website. All contact information can be found on the website or residents may call the main number at 860-824-7313. Additional updates can be found on the town's website at www.northcanaan.org.

At this point, there are no reported or confirmed cases of COVID-19 in North Canaan. For town-by-town information on confirmed cases, go to www.portal.ct.gov/coronavirus and click on the blue box that says "Test data."



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Falls Village/Cornwall

School district copes with COVID-19

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The All Boards Chairs committee of the Region One Board of Education convened online on Wednesday, March 25.

The committee voted to have Region One Business Manager Sam Herrick work out a solution with All-Star Transportation, the school bus company, to the problem of bus drivers who have been laid off due to the COVID-19 crisis and subsequent closing of school buildings.

Herrick said the company had been in touch to ask if the region would consider paying the bus company as usual, so the drivers

could get paid.

Herrick said the payment for the month of March has been made, and noted that some of the drivers — Herrick thought it was seven or eight — are delivering meals to families with children, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the school district.

The logistics of the online meeting were a little fuzzy, but what emerged from the public comment was that many of the laid-off drivers have had difficulty obtaining unemployment benefits.

Herrick said the region had a pre-crisis shortage of drivers anyway, and was inclined to find

a way to pay the drivers and support staff.

The committee voted to authorize Herrick, with ABC member Marty Lindenmeyer of Kent, to negotiate with All-Star and then report back to the ABC committee.

Region One Superintendent Pam Vogel reported that the teachers union representatives have asked for a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to cover the new realities of distance learning and the school calendar. The committee voted to authorize Vogel to move ahead with a MOU that covers the unions at all six Region One elementary schools and Housatonic Valley

Regional High School.

Vogel reported that in conversations with other superintendents, she believes that Region One was ahead of other school districts in online instruction.

She noted that administrators and teachers in Region One were meeting and planning 10 days before school buildings closed on March 16.

The initial closure was supposed to run to March 31. In the interim, Gov. Ned Lamont ordered schools to remain closed through April 20 (and possibly beyond).

Vogel posts regular updates on the Region One website (www.region1schools.org).

Regional school budget plan shows 1.14% rise

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The proposed 2020-21 budget for Region One calls for spending \$15,957,505, an increase of \$180,195 (1.14%).

The Region One budget has three parts: Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Pupil Services (which includes special education) and the Regional Schools Services Center (or RSSC, the superintendent's office).

The high school budget proposal is \$8,151,233, an increase of \$144,978 (1.43%).

The Pupil Services budget proposal is \$6,332,756, an increase of \$4,205 (.07%).

The RSSC budget proposal is \$1,473,516,

an increase of \$61,013 (4.32%). That includes \$30,813 in salary increases for 13 people in RSSC and \$23,112 in benefits, including pensions.

The public hearing was scheduled for Thursday, April 2. That meeting was canceled due to the COVID-19 crisis. As of Sunday, March 29, there was no word on how the region will proceed with a hearing or how the May referendum will be handled.

The Region One budget proposal is online at www.region1schools.org. Note: The figures for the town assessments may differ slightly from the assessments provided by town school boards in their recent budget

presentations.

The Region One School District includes the six elementary schools, in Falls Village (the town of Canaan), Cornwall, Kent, North Canaan, Salisbury and Sharon; and the shared regional high school, Housatonic Valley Regional High School, which is in Falls Village.

Each town is assessed a portion of the regional school costs based on the number of students at the high school in the prior October; so the 2020-21 assessment is based on the student population in October 2019.

Each town puts together its own elementary school budget.

Thursday Trivia Nights will continue weekly

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Although they had to convert to an online format at short notice, Trivia Night hosts Gary Steinkohl and Casey Cook managed to pull it off with style on Thursday, March 26 — to the delight of the more than 50 area residents who participated.

"It's a labor of love," both men agreed of the competition, which was scheduled to be held April 11 at the Cornwall Library as a

fundraiser for the town's food and fuel fund.

Normally, the contestants gather in one place and compete as teams, but this wasn't possible due to social distancing. After initially canceling the Trivia Night, Cook and Steinkohl decided to go ahead with an online Zoom version of the game, with most of the competitors playing solo from their living rooms.

The contestants could see each other on their screens and many chatted with each other

throughout the game, which began at 6 p.m. and went for about an hour and a half.

So many took part that Cook announced at the beginning of the game that everyone was on the honor system with the scoring, although all answers were still sent to him to check and compile. No one seemed to mind, not caring much about scores anyway.

Trivia Nights will continue each Thursday online using Zoom, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

While everyone is welcome to participate, the organizers would like to confine the program to residents of the Northwest Corner.

On Friday, Steinkohl and Cook said that Trivia Night participants had donated more than \$1,000 to the Cornwall Food and Fuel Fund and that money was still coming in.

For information on participating in upcoming Thursday Trivia Nights, go to the Cornwall website at www.cornwallct.org.

Volunteers step up; it's the Cornwall way

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — A weekly update from First Selectman Gordon Ridgway following a meeting of the Coronavirus Work Group provided information on measures in place to guide residents through the COVID-19 pandemic.

At a Friday, March 27, meeting Social Services Director Heather Dinneen spoke about food deliveries. With the help of volunteers, she expected to begin deliveries on Monday, March 30.

The Cornwall Food Pantry is welcoming donations.

The selectmen urge residents to donate to the Cornwall Food and Fuel Fund, which is being impacted by a growing need. Ridgway said that people are stepping up to help, noting an outpouring of donations. One neighbor who is sequestered in her Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment, sent a generous donation to help her neighbors in Cornwall.

Overall, Ridgway said on

Monday, March 30, "We're doing OK. We're pulling together the best we can."

Although Town Hall remains closed to visitors, the staff is there on the regular schedule. Residents can contact officials by email or phone. Letters have gone out to the town's residents, updating the situation, in case anyone doesn't have adequate internet speed.

The selectmen reminded everyone to remain vigilant about social distancing.

Ridgway has instituted the Cornwall Arts and Remote Entertainment Space for the amusement of residents. The site is accessed from the town website at www.cornwallct.org. So far, the site has been well received, he said.

While the town has had its first reported case, "we're going to keep that number as low as possible," he said.

For town-by-town information on confirmed cases, go to www.portal.ct.gov/coronavirus and click on the blue box that says "Test data."

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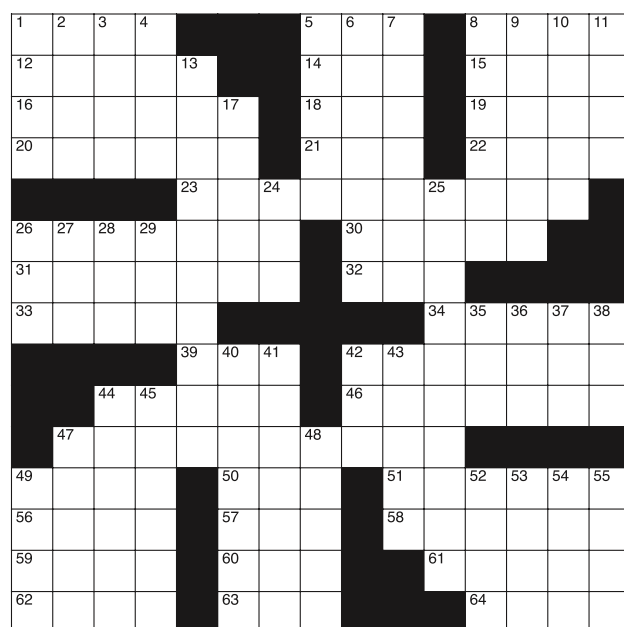
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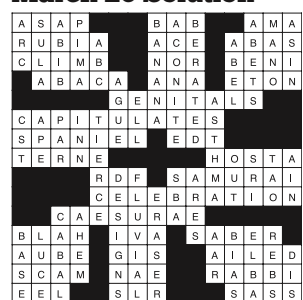
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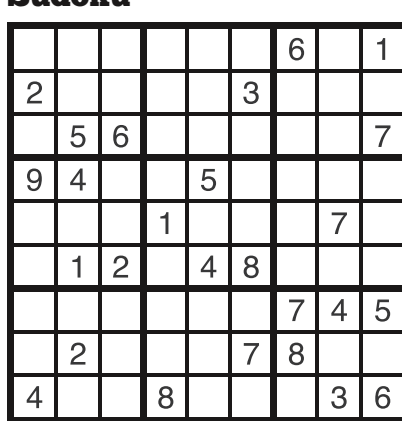
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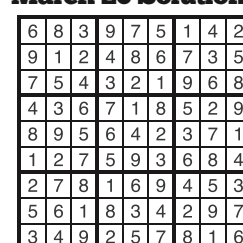
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EDITORIAL

The challenges only increase

There are so many struggling with the effects of the global COVID-19 pandemic, with few well-defined paths to good outcomes right now. The time is unique, but it gives us some feeling of control and comfort, it seems, to compare it to other times and look for historic ways of coping that have worked before and might work now. One comparison, that with the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, brings a poignant parallel: that some of our best people are the ones responding to the crisis on the front lines and are the ones who are in great danger of paying a high price for their dedication.

There are widely reported stories of medical professionals without access to enough personal protective equipment, and who are working long shifts to fill in for responders who are already ill at some of the hot spots of the virus in New York, New Jersey and parts of Connecticut. So far, the Northwest Corner has not been as severely affected as more urban areas to our south and east, but that can change around us as we watch and wait, handwashing, sheltering in place and pulling on latex gloves and some of us, masks, when we need to go out for provisions. In the meantime, our thoughts and thanks are with those medical, supermarket, convenience store, trucking, law enforcement, home delivery and take out restaurant workers and all the others who put themselves on the line to help others.

The specific challenges for local community journalism

The Lakeville Journal Company has been working remotely since March 13 in our editorial and production departments, but our finance and delivery workers have been doing their jobs using our Falls Village building and delivery space as home base. As our printer has delivered newspapers to us, our drivers have been waiting to load them up and take them to the post offices (for subscriptions) and dealers (for single copy sales) throughout the Tri-state region. And our finance department has been going to the post offices to pay for the delivery of the papers, and to pick up and drop off mail, then do deposits to take to the bank. Their willingness to keep at it is greatly appreciated, even as they continue to do their best to physically distance from others while they do their jobs.

In the process of changing over to remote working, some of our staff has been left without much, if anything, to do. The Lakeville Journal continues to pay them as we all try to figure out if the stimulus legislation coming out of Washington, D.C., will offer any support for small businesses like ours.

Given a deep and sudden dip in advertising, a key revenue source for our publications, The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News will need to make even more changes during this time of crisis to make it through, like so many other small businesses. We don't want to fill in with our membership contributions to the detriment of being viable the rest of the year (depending on how long this pandemic affects our region). Our freelance reporters have accepted a reduced pay scale, and some have even offered to forgo payment for this difficult time. None of our columnists nor our cartoonists take payment. For all that we are so grateful.

Next week, for the issues of April 9, we will cut back our print run to accommodate only subscriptions and a few key single-copy sale outlets in each of our towns, so there are fewer places for our drivers to go to drop off and pick up papers as time goes on. It may even come to where we need to go all online to sustain our ability to continue to publish and maintain the ability to inform our readers long term. We also want to keep our staff, and people they come into contact with, safe and well during this crisis.

Please understand the need for us to do that, and if you haven't yet, start to keep track of the local news we will continue to provide on our website, www.tricornernews.com, and Facebook and Instagram. We will get through this, if we can figure out how to be flexible and strategic at every step of the changing challenges presented by COVID-19.

Thank you to Sharon Health Care Center

I'd like to thank Sharon Health Care Center for the exceptional care they gave to my mom, Catherine Oloff. My mom suffered with Alzheimer's disease and was under the care of Sharon Health Care Center for 13 months. She has now passed away, but her time under the watchful eyes of Sharon Health Care personnel was amazing. All the people we dealt with were outstanding.

The nursing staff and nursing aides were so compassionate and caring. They were always very knowledgeable of my mom's condition and kept my family well informed. The administrative, dietary, rehab, social services, maintenance and all other staff were excellent as well.

Having a loved one in a nursing home can be very stressful. However, Sharon Health Care Center took all the stress away. Every day we were so thankful that Mom was there. We knew without a doubt she was getting outstanding care.

By the way, the meals were fantastic also: three really delicious meals a day. I would occasionally eat with Mom and I was so impressed with the food quality. We are so fortunate to have such a wonderful facility here in Northwest Connecticut.

For any family in need of a nursing home facility, I highly recommend Sharon Health Care Center.

Nancy Gandolfo

Lakeville



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Message for COVID-19 in Salisbury

As the next few weeks unfold in our town, it seems appropriate for a brief message to help residents and guests navigate the next few weeks. These are personal thoughts only and don't represent any official procedures — details of town business, services and permits may be found on the town website (www.salisburyct.us) as well.

A few thoughts about our local economy. This is a very challenging time for our local businesses; one retail store informed us that its temporary closing has put seven people out of work. Please make every effort to support these local businesses when they reopen. Can't find exactly what you need, or a bit more expensive than buying it online? Let's remember that dollars spent locally indirectly support our schools, tax base,

town services and all other aspects of what makes Salisbury a great place to live. These are things that online sellers can never provide.

While we are not in the habit of shouting-out individual businesses, The White Hart inn and LaBonne's Market have been selfless and generous in offering their kitchens, food deliveries and other help as we get through this period. Please offer your sincere thanks to the employees at our stores, our ambulance and fire volunteers, our medical workforce and countless others that we have probably left out by mistake. These people are risking infection to provide help for all of us and they deserve a big hand.

For those people who have found their way here from other places, please remember to

self-quarantine for any times recommended by the CDC, NIH or the state of Connecticut.

We live in a wonderful place for outdoor recreation, including numerous hikes and waterways. At the time of this writing, there are several important updates: we may temporarily close the playground at the Grove, and the National Park Service is urging hikers to stay off of the Appalachian Trail, but fishing season has opened three weeks early.

In any outdoor recreation, please exercise caution and adhere to current CDC guidelines about social distancing. For our new residents, please note that our local emergency responders are almost 100% volunteer and our hospital may not be equipped to handle on-site visits for those who feel sick — see a doctor first or at least call before arriving at the hospital.

With a little faith, relaxation and love we will get through this chapter intact. Please stay healthy and respect others as we find new ways to go about our daily lives.

Thank you.

Curtis Rand, Chris Williams and Don Mayland
The Salisbury Board of Selectmen

March 26, 2020
Salisbury

'Community Angels'

When trying to get health insurance through Access Health CT (AHCT) for one of our boys, our family ran into a stone wall. Round and round we went, tossed from one phone representative and agency to another. This was our second attempt to get our son coverage through AHCT even though his identical twin, with almost an identical medical, health insurance and work history, had qualified and was covered.

In desperation, we reached out to state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) who introduced us to Janet Carlson Sanders. Janet runs Health Pathfinder, a savvy and smart local nonprofit in Cornwall. Janet successfully guided our son's application through a bureaucratic quagmire and within a week he had health coverage.

We are so very grateful to these "Community Angels" for making this happen. If you or someone you know needs health insurance assistance visit the Health Pathfinder website, www.healthpathfinder.org, to learn more about their organization. Having health insurance coverage is always important but during our current coronavirus pandemic it is essential.

Good luck to everyone as we strive to keep our families, friends and community healthy.

Nancy, Jeff, Nick and Taylor Martin

Sharon

We can gather online

With everything going on in the world, everyone is rethinking many aspects of their lives as communities and global team players. Online there is an "Urgent Call for 1 Million Meditators," you can Google for directions to join in a group meditation.

That worldwide effort will be in sync with the Jupiter-Pluto conjunction that occurs at 10:45 p.m. (EST) on April 4th for 20 minutes, but starting with a time to focus calmly for 10 minutes starting at 10:35 p.m. Everyone able to share with Facebook friends help create a healing wave among humanity, particularly as thousands may opt to join together on the 4th of April.

Thank you to all using our innate abilities, intentions and cooperation on many fronts, with this timely critical event being one we can safely join in from our homes. Ascension Timeline/End of Coronavirus Meditation April 4th/5th is a beautiful invitation one can share online as well. The hope is to usher in a more loving aspect of the Age of Aquarius in a timely manner. More ideas and resources are shared on livfully.org.

Catherine Palmer Paton

Falls Village

TURNING BACK

THE PAGES

NORMA GALAISE

100 years ago — 1920
SALISBURY — Charles Coons Jr. has been quite ill with a hard cold.

LIME ROCK — Miss May Goux is in the Sharon Hospital, owing to poisoning in one hand.

SALISBURY — Malcolm Spurr has had his residence wired for electricity.

The Lakeville High School basketball team defeated Ore Hill last Friday night, the score being 18-16.

LIME ROCK — J. Parmelee and N. Surdam are moving in Mrs. Owen's house and expect to work the farm the coming year.

Three dead deer were seen floating down the Housatonic River at Great Barrington a few days ago.

50 years ago — 1970
Stewart and Ann Hoskins have repurchased The Lakeville Journal from Robert Francis and are once again sole owners of the stock in the newspaper corporation. Mr. Francis has returned to college fund-raising, a field in which he has had previous experience. The Hoskins, who had planned to retire in 1971, now expect to continue in their jobs for an indefinite period.

SHARON — Anne H. Haydock, West Woods Road, is among the students named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont for the fall semester.

The first Easter Egg Hunt to be sponsored by the Cornwall Park and Recreation Commission last Saturday was a huge success, with an estimated half of Cornwall's population including both children and adults in attendance.

CANAAN — A.A. Saunders is a patient at Sharon Hospital. Mr. Saunders is a well-known authority on birds.

25 years ago — 1995
A preliminary agreement to purchase The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News from Hatch Newspapers Inc. was announced Wednesday by William E. Little Jr. of Lakeville, who has assembled a group of locally-based investors to acquire the two weekly newspapers.

During the COVID-19 health crisis, The Lakeville Journal will continue to welcome letters to the editor. Deadline is 10 a.m. on the Monday morning of publication week. Send them to publisher@lakevillejournal.com. Find columns online at www.tricornernews.com

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from which she graduated in 1989.

She next landed at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City's West Village, which had one of the first and largest AIDS wards on the East Coast at the time; and later at a clinic in the East Village focusing on primary care and HIV medicine.

Dangers for doctors

As a med student and then medical resident, she found herself at ground zero of the AIDS epidemic, treating patients who were dying in alarming numbers from an unknown infection. It took about a year before they uncovered its cause: the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV.

Despite the fear of exposure to HIV she and her peers faced — from needle pricks and fluids — today's health care workers, said Schmidt, face a "much higher" risk of infection with COVID-19, "especially with the shortage of appropriate personal protective equipment."

However, the consequences of infection, said Schmidt, are much different. "AIDS was a death sentence in the 1980s and up to the mid-1990s. It is now treatable, although essentially not curable, and there is still no vaccine."

COVID-19, on the other hand, said Schmidt, "is what we call 'self-limited,' meaning if it doesn't kill you, your immune system will eradicate it." An estimated 20 percent of COVID patients will become sick enough to be hospitalized, said the internist, who now has her practice in Millerton. And, she said, an estimated 1 to 3% will die.

"This mortality rate is about 10 times higher than influenza."

HIV/AIDS and COVID-19

The two plagues do share similarities, she said.

"Our governments and health care systems at the time both failed to respond to the crisis proactively in a way that could have averted significant suffering and death," said Schmidt. "Both Reagan and Trump could have advocated for better public health measures like education about prevention" on issues like safe sex and use of condoms during the AIDS crisis; and social distancing, hand-washing, and use of gloves and masks for COVID-19 prevention.

Both administrations also used the epidemics to stigma-

tize, rather than focus on solutions, said Schmidt, by referring to them as "the gay plague" and "the Chinese virus."

Furthermore, she added, "President Trump is only now, at least two months too late, offering medical advice that he is not competent to give. He is providing such a wealth of misinformation that he is going to increase the damage and suffering that we will have to endure."

The death toll from AIDS, said Schmidt, remains significant. In 2018, about 1 million people died of AIDS-related illness worldwide and 32 million have died since the onset of the epidemic, according to UNAIDS statistics. And while the infections can be prevented, an estimated 38,000 new HIV infections still occur in the U.S. annually, according to www.HIV.gov.

Dr. Anthony Fauci

Although Schmidt never worked directly with noted immunologist Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and a respected member of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, his presence at televised briefings brings echoes of the past for Schmidt.

Fauci played a critical role in identifying, and ending, the global AIDS crisis.

"I think he's doing a good job," she said of his work on COVID-19. "But at some point I think he is going to have to more aggressively defend his belief system based in epidemiology and evidence-based medicine."

As deadly as the AIDS epidemic was, the internist said she believes COVID-19 will have

a greater impact on the psyche of the general public because it doesn't discriminate.

"It is an equal opportunity infector, and it's much easier to catch. If the exponential curve of COVID infections continues to double every three days in the U.S. as it has, there would be 100 million cases by July, according to the Washington Post," said Schmidt.

"Strict social distancing will reduce the numbers of infected people and will save lives if it will keep our health care system from being overwhelmed until perhaps a vaccine is available.

"But I feel that as Americans we are not very good at accepting limitations on our freedom, and therefore we may be hit hard."

FINANCE

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In order to be eligible, employers must be in good standing with the state Department of Revenue Services and DECD, have been profitable prior to March 10, 2020, with no adverse personal credit reports 60 days past due in the last 6 months.

State officials urged businesses to apply quickly for the bridge loan, as it is available on a first-come, first-served basis, with 500 businesses already signed up, noted Bysiewicz. The hotline number for businesses or non-profits to call is 860-500-2333. Eligibility and application details are also available on the state's COVID-19 website at www.ct.gov/coronavirus under the business recovery section.

Westby of the state Department of Labor also outlined a

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flux of patients with suspicious symptoms. Was it the flu? A cold? Or COVID-19? Temperatures were taken and questions asked. Among the most crucial: "Have you traveled out of the country in the last three weeks?"

The reality was, though, that Sharon Hospital had no way of testing for COVID-19 on-site. While there is a limited number of tests available at the larger hospitals in the region, they are available only to those who have unmistakable obvious symptoms.

Even now, all the staff at Sharon can do is test for flu and take a respiratory viral panel.

If a COVID-19 infection is suspected, a swab is sent out for lab-testing, or the patients them-

selves are directed to a testing center.

Still limited testing

Hirko makes no bones about how he felt then and still does. "We've been fighting blindly because we have no tests. That is by far the most frustrating part of this whole thing."

So the headlines with "official case numbers" aren't showing how prevalent the disease really is in the region.

"Without widespread testing it's impossible to tell how many people have been, or might now be, infected," Hirko said. "We don't know where we stand. The numbers are based only on those who've been tested. If we had tests, we'd have a better feel of when we might see a flattening of the curve."

Hirko emphasized that access to tests and faster results will also help avoid the re-infections that other countries have experienced. For example, he said, Hong Kong's immediate lockdown and stringent protective measures were a success — for a while.

"It was working, but when the social distancing rules were relaxed and foreign travelers arrived, a large increase in cases occurred."

Everyone needs to help

That's why Hirko said he can't stress strongly enough the need for everyone — even those in essential service jobs — to practice social distancing as much as possible; to follow Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention guidelines; and to use good old-fashioned common sense.

Pausing for a moment, he then said, forcefully: "And hoarding doesn't help. People should not hoard — be it food or supplies like toilet paper. That does not help anyone. It minimizes the region's ability to keep essential food and supplies steady and available to everyone."

The only way to come through this is if everyone works together.

As an example, Hirko said while the hospital has enough masks and personal protective equipment (PPE) now, it welcomes extra supplies.

Already helping in that arena is The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, which recently received multiple donations of masks, PPEs and goggles from a combination of international parents and faculty departments.

In turn, it has donated them to the hospital, Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association and its own Wieler Health Center; in line for the next shipment is the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service.

"We all need to make an effort — as a community — to protect one another," Hirko said. "By continuing to live with these restraints for what, in the grand scheme of things, is a relatively short time, we have a better chance of getting back to where we were."

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

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04-02-20

INVITATION TO BID

The Region One Board of Education located in located in Falls Village, CT invites bids for snow removal services at Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

Signed and sealed bids will be received at the Business Office, Region One School District, 246 Warren Turnpike Road, Falls Village, CT 06031. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the full name and address of the bidder, plainly marked INVITATION TO BID - SNOW REMOVAL BID. Bids must be submitted prior to 10:15 A.M., Thursday, April 23, 2020 at which time bids received will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bid terms & conditions and the "Official Bid Form" may be obtained on request from Michelle Curtis, phone (860) 824-0875 or on-

line at www.region1schools.org. The Region One Board of Education reserves the full and unqualified right to award the bid, waive any and all bid conditions or formalities, award the bid to other than the lowest bidder, award the bid to other than the bidders, reject any and all bids received, or divide the award, should they deem any of the foregoing to be in the best interest of the school district. Dated at Falls Village, CT this 23rd day of March, 2020.

Legal Notice TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF SALISBURY CT

Pursuant to Sec. 12-145 of the Connecticut State Statutes, the taxpayers of the Town of Salisbury are hereby notified that the fourth installment on the Grand List of October 1, 2018 is due and payable on April 1, 2020. Payments must be received or postmarked by May 1, 2020. If said Real Estate and Personal Property taxes are not paid on or before May 1, 2020, interest at the rate of one and one half percent (18% per year) will be added for each month or a fraction thereof which elapses from the time when such tax becomes due and payable until the same is paid. Minimum interest charge is \$2.00.

Pursuant to Section 12-173 of the Connecticut State Statutes, unpaid Real Estate tax on the Grand List of October 1, 2018 will be LIENED on JUNE 3, 2020. Payment must be received by 12:00 p.m. on June 3, 2020 to avoid a Lien.

Taxes can be paid by mail addressed to: Tax Collector, P.O. BOX 338, Salisbury CT 06068 or at the Town Hall, 27 Main Street,

on Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Town Hall is closed daily from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dated at Town of Salisbury CT this 11th day of March 2020.

Jean F. Bell, CCMC
Tax Collector
Salisbury CT 06068
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BARBARA ROTH Late of Lakeville (20-00129)

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Region One Board of Education located in Falls Village, CT invites proposals on lawn services at Housatonic Valley Regional School.

Signed and sealed bids will be received at the Business Office, 246 Warren Turnpike Road, Falls Village, CT 06031. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing

the full name and address of the bidder, plainly marked REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - LAWN SERVICES. Bids must be submitted prior to 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 23, 2020 at which time bids received will be opened publicly and read aloud. The terms & conditions and the "Official Proposal Form" may be obtained on request from Michelle Curtis, phone (860) 824-0875 or online at www.region1schools.org. The Region One Board of Education reserves the full and unqualified right to award the bid, waive any and all bid conditions or formalities, award the bid to other than the lowest bidder, award the bid to other than the bidders, reject any and all bids received, or divide the award, should they deem any of the foregoing to be in the best interest of the school district. Dated at Falls Village, CT, this 23rd day of March 2020.

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Due to the Coronavirus the Town Hall is closed to the public. There is a drop box in the vestibule of the Town Hall which is available 9am-4pm. The Town has made a policy to not accept cash at this time. The Town is urging taxpayers to mail checks or use the option of paying by credit card. Please check the Town website salisburyct.us for additional information. Dated at Town of Salisbury, CT this 20th day of March 2020.

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Visitor Movement/ Museum Intent: Reclaiming Space at the Norfolk Historical Society Good To Great Project Request for Proposal Advertisement

The Norfolk Historical Society Inc. is accepting bids for Visitor Movement/Museum Intent: Reclaiming Space at the Norfolk Historical Society at 13 Village Green, Norfolk, CT.

The Project consists of: Demolition of an acoustic tile ceiling (525 Sq. Ft.) and pegboard covered walls (1100 Sq. Ft.), plaster restoration (approx. 2500 Sq. Ft.), electrical upgrades, finish carpentry and painting. To be considered for this project and to be added to the bidders list

contact Barry Webber at info@norfolkhistoricalsociety.org to request a bid package. A pre-bid phone call, in lieu of a walkthrough, will be scheduled and proposals will be due April 30, 2020. Project work is expected to begin May/June or earlier if possible.

This project is made possible by a State of CT Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) grant and thus will adhere to the State of CT DECD Bidding and Construction Guidelines.

All contractors are required to have adequate experience in their vocation and areas of expertise which will enhance the nature of our project. Contractors must also have familiarity with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Resources, the State of CT's process of Bidding, Contracting and Construction Guidelines, and be an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Barry Webber
Executive Director
04-02-20

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

April 2-8, 2020

UPCOMING EVENTS

Concerns about COVID-19 have canceled or postponed most cultural events in the region. Some organizations are finding ways to hold events online; to find out what has been planned, go online or call the host organization.

TELEVISION: NF AMBERY

Here We Are, in 'The Twilight Zone' ...

If your television preferences lean toward the uncanny but you have already exhausted director Jordan Peele's rebooted "Twilight Zone" episodes, you may want to check out that show's source material.

Some background: Producer/writer/narrator Rod Serling's science fiction anthology series of half-hour episodes made its debut on CBS in 1959.

"Science fiction," though, fails to adequately sum up the show. It also served as a suspenseful platform for such socially relevant topics as racism, social injustice, mental illness and the inhumanity of man, in what came to be considered iconic story lines.

Classic episodes of "The Twilight Zone" are currently streaming on Netflix, Hulu and Amazon Prime Video.

Although I urge you to watch them all, the ones below are my Top 10 Favorites.

10) SEASON 2, EPISODE 17 "TWENTY-TWO"

A stripper recovering in a hospital from a nervous breakdown experiences a recurring dream wherein she wanders down corridors and pauses in front of Room 22: the morgue.

The doors burst open and she is greeted by a sinister nurse who announces: "Room for one more, honey!"

The recovering "professional dancer" is convinced the nightly dream is a premonition of her own death. Despite the show being one of six episodes of the second season to be recorded on video (a primitive medium at the time), the story and its fulfilling presentation deliver a lasting blow.

9) SEASON 1, EPISODE 21 "MIRROR IMAGE"

Millicent Barnes (played by Alfred Hitchcock favorite Vera Miles) has a problem.



Donna Douglas, center, was featured in 1960 "The Twilight Zone" episode "Eye of the Beholder." Classic episodes of "The Twilight Zone," which began on Oct. 2, 1959, and ended on June 19, 1964, are currently streaming on Netflix, Hulu and Amazon Prime Video.

People in the station where she is awaiting a bus keep telling her she has been doing things she clearly hasn't. The surly ticket agent insists she just asked him when the next bus will arrive two times already. The suitcase she has kept beside her on the bench the whole time suddenly appears checked, behind the counter.

As Millicent doubts her own sanity in the ladies' room, a female custodian looks in on her. The bathroom door swings open and Millicent catches a look in the mirror at her own elusive doppelgänger sitting on the bench in the bus station.

In a Rolling Stone magazine interview, director Jordan Peele cited this episode as an inspiration for his 2019 movie "Us."

8) SEASON 2, EPISODE 6 "EYE OF THE BEHOLDER"

While lying in the hospital, Janet Tyler's face is swathed in bandages. She is recovering from the last of multiple operations to correct a facial disfigurement. She expresses hope to doctors and nurses, whose own faces are carefully shadowed, on how this successful operation will be her ticket back into normal society. This episode delivers a visually dramatic statement on perspective

7) SEASON 1, EPISODE 22 "THE MONSTERS ARE DUE ON MAPLE STREET"

A flash of light in the sky accompanied by a blackout and subsequent mechanical abnormalities lead the residents of Maple Street to turn against each other, to the point of mayhem and murder.

This installment says more about humans' capacity for evil than it does about a suspected alien invasion.

Claude Akins, a familiar character actor who appeared in myriad films and television series, gives a grounded performance as the sole voice of reason drowned out by his neighbors' caterwauls of fear.

6) SEASON 1, EPISODE 16 "THE HITCH-HIKER"

After the blown-out tire on Nan Adams' car is repaired during a cross-country trip, the mechanic quips, "You shouldn't have called for a mechanic; somebody should've called for a hearse." Then Nan begins seeing a disheveled man with a strange glint in his eye, hitch-hiking on the side of the road. Although she passes him repeatedly, she keeps seeing, with increasing terror, that he is always ahead of her, always soliciting a ride.

5) SEASON 5, EPISODE 13 "RING-A-DING GIRL"

Movie star Bunny Blake's hometown fan club has given her a ring as a gift. Problem is, every time she looks into the ring's stone, she sees visions of people from her past

begging her to come home.

Forgoing a trip to a movie set in Rome, she returns to family and friends in Howardsville, Va. Fainting spells, hijacking the town's annual celebration, and assorted strange behavior escalate the narrative tension.

And then you find out what it was all for.

This episode embodies ingredients of the best of the series: eeriness, lightheartedness and a strong dollop of poignancy.

4) SEASON 5, EPISODE 3 "NIGHTMARE AT 20,000 FEET"

One of the most memorable and over-the-top episodes. A man recently released from a mental institution (played by William Shatner) is flying home. Complication: He is terrified of flying.

He keeps up a brave face for a fellow passenger, his supportive yet concerned wife. While in mid-air, he looks out the window and spots a gremlin tampering with the plane's engine. Trouble is, every time he summons the airline steward or his wife, the creature disappears, making everyone, including himself, doubt his sanity.

This story was remade and incorporated into director George Miller's outrageous segment (starring John Lithgow) in the 1983 anthology "Twilight Zone" movie. Director Peele's 2019 "Twilight Zone" series reimagined this episode as a more psychological tale in "Nightmare at 30,000 Feet" (a higher altitude) featuring a PTSD-afflicted journalist

driven by a strange podcast to hijack a plane.

3) SEASON 1, EPISODE 34 "THE AFTER HOURS"

Years ago, while listening to a friend's mix tape, I was curious about the odd, affected dialogue he had planted between songs. I found out later it was recordings of Twilight Zone episode "The After Hours."

I finally watched the episode, which has an unsettling appeal. Marsha White visits a department store to buy a gold thimble for her mother. She is directed to the ninth floor, where she encounters an empty, dimly lit floor with a preternaturally polished saleswoman selling the one thing she wants: a gold thimble.

Marsha quips, "Well, you may be more sophisticated than I am, but this is what I call odd!"

This, however, is only the beginning of the weirdness.

2) SEASON 2, EPISODE 28 "WILL THE REAL MARTIAN PLEASE STAND UP?"

In this otherworldly twist on the classic whodunit, two state troopers follow footprints in the snow trailing from a crashed UFO to a diner filled with seven snowed-in bus passengers. Trouble is, the bus driver insists to the police that he only has six passengers. Neither the bus driver nor the other passengers can figure out who is the odd man or woman out. Twist upon twist makes this episode "Alien" meets the Agatha Christie tale "And Then There Were None."

1) SEASON 1, EPISODE 11 "AND WHEN THE SKY WAS OPENED"

This adaptation of a Richard Matheson short story explores all kinds of themes: the butterfly effect, the role of memory, fate versus free will, and the meaning of existence.

After their spacecraft disappears for four hours and then crash lands, an astronaut, Lt. Colonel Clegg Forbes, visits a colleague still recovering from the accident in the hospital.

Clegg insists there were three astronauts, not the two that were listed in the newspaper account and which seems to be in everyone's, including the recovering colleague's, collective memory.

The third astronaut, also Clegg's friend, is presented in flashbacks with a different newspaper headline. "This is a gag, isn't it?" Clegg stammers, behaving like he is losing his mind.

But more importantly, Clegg confesses he nurtures a gnawing feeling that he no longer belongs in this world. Arguably the best installment in the series, with powerful acting and the story's tentacles bringing in elements of sci-fi, horror and existentialism.

The above may be good places to start. You are, however, urged to watch them all and decide for yourselves.

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OBITUARIES

Shea Cohn

FALLS VILLAGE — With the deepest sorrow, we announce that Shea Cohn, age 16, our most beloved son, brother, grandson, family member and friend passed away on March 29, 2020.

Shea was born Oct. 16, 2003.

Those who knew him, even just a little, lost a shining light in their lives. Shea will be missed every day by his parents, Doug and Denise Cohn; his sisters, Emma and Grace Cohn; his grandparents, Robert and Marie Hewins; as well as his loving Aunts, Uncles and many cousins, and his dog Sophie, along with his hundreds of close friends and the young woman he adored, Neve.

Shea was an avid sports fan and participant, an excellent student, aspiring musician whose nickname was the "Piano Man." He loved the outdoors, hiking, fishing and traveling the country and abroad with his friends and family.

Shea was a student at Forman School and Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He had plans to attend University of Tampa in the fall of 2021.

His kindness can be seen

through the overwhelming love we have received from all the lives he has touched. Someday, we'll all be listening to his beautiful music again.

"Son, can you play me a memory, I'm not really sure how it goes.

But it's sad and it's sweet and I knew it complete

When I wore a younger man's clothes... Sing us a song, you're the Piano Man.

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Well, we're all in the mood for a melody

And you've got us feelin' alright."

— "The Piano Man"

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In Shea's honor, the Shea Cohn Memorial Fund is being established. If you would like to donate, please make checks payable to the Shea Cohn Memorial Fund and mail them to the Cohn Family, 25 Deer Road, Falls Village, CT 06031.

A Celebration of Shea's Life will be held as soon as possible. Arrangements are under the care of the Newkirk-Palmer Funeral in North Canaan.



Memorial service: Susan Gordon Calhoun Heminway

The memorial service to celebrate the life of Susan Gordon Calhoun Heminway is being rescheduled. Originally planned for April 18, 2020, it will occur later in the summer. The family wishes to gather when all participants can attend without fear either for themselves or others and to make it possible to truly celebrate Sue's life. The revised date, location and time will be published and available online at www.carmon-funeralhome.com.



COHN

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He was pronounced dead on Sunday morning, according to Cohn's sister, Emma Cohn, who is 24. Cohn's other sister, Grace, is 20.

A full obituary appears in this week's paper and online at www.tricornernews.com. The Lakeville Journal Co. and the region send love and support at what has already been a brutally difficult month for so many.

Cohn's mother, Denise, posted on social media on Sunday that, "Shea's kindness will live forever — anyone who knew

him, knows that. Yes, cry — but then smile and listen to 'The Piano Man' — because that is what Shea would want you to do. He's still holding you up. I can feel it."

Route 44 was closed for approximately four and a half hours on Friday for accident reconstruction and investigation.

Anyone with information pertinent to the crash is asked to contact Trooper Nicholas Alisi at Troop B at 860-626-1820 ext. 1027 or by email at Nicholas.Alisi@ct.gov.

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QUARANTINE NOTEBOOK

AIDEN CHERNISKE

KENT — When we left for spring break at the end of February, the coronavirus wasn't on my radar. We had just finished up winter term of school [at Marvelwood, an independent boarding and day school in Kent] and I looked forward to sleeping late. I knew my break had some commitments but I expected to have lots of free time to relax, hike, spend time with my family and work on my National Resources Conservation Academy Project (NRCA).

A week into break we realized just how bad this might be. Things I was really looking forward to got canceled and it's snowballed from there. It didn't really hit me how novel this all was, or that my parents and grandparents hadn't experienced anything like this before. Realizing that, was when it really hit me.

So my NRCA project work had to keep going but the format where we would present it would change. The conference we were going to attend was not happening and our project presentation would become virtual [the virtual presentation was made March 21].

My mom and dad, and my project advisor [Marvelwood teacher Laurie Doss] were scrambling around figuring things out so we could safely shelter in place.

My school was emailing me changes to our break but my work to complete my project was relatively unchanged and continued on. My meetings with my advisor went to Zoom meetings, and Boy Scouts was also going virtual. We were figuring it out.

School starts back on April 6 for me, in a virtual format. It will obviously be different, but the adaptation will be novel too. My classmates are spread all over the world now but we will connect by Zoom and continue to study together. We are resilient, we are a community, we will continue. A positive of all of this: We don't have to be in dress code for virtual school. I'm excited to see how we will conquer the challenges. I'm ready!

Aiden Cherniske is a Kent resident and a member of Kent's Marvelwood School Class of 2023.

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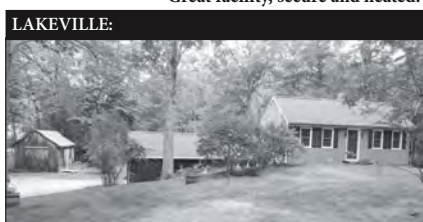
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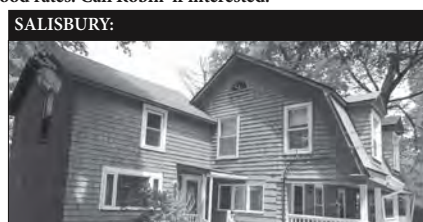
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