

**Last Minute
Holiday Shopping**
Special Banner, Pages A8-9

Salisbury
affordable
housing
Page A4



Art at HVRHS,
10 years of
Five Points
Compass,
Pages B1-2

Guest editorial,
Sharon Hospital
Letters, Columns
Opinion
Pages B3-4

Help Wanted,
Services,
Real Estate
Pages B5-6

Cornwall's
state lands
grow
Page A3

The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

16 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS VOLUME 126 NUMBER 20 © 2022 The Lakeville Journal Company, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2022 \$2.00

Celebrating Our
125th Anniversary

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

CONSERVATION

Land trusts gain ground through collaboration

By Debra A. Aleksinas

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series focusing on how land trusts in Northwest Connecticut are working in concert to tackle conservation challenges.

The nearly two dozen land trusts in rural Northwest Connecticut may be small, but they are mighty when it comes to collaborative conservation efforts.

A first-of-its-kind research project examining the pace and scale of conservation in the state's Northwest Corner illustrates the extent of this collaboration.

Working with 19 land trusts, the Kent-based Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy (NCLC) has collected and documented data showing the total amount of land that has been conserved each year in the region over the past decade. The publication's findings, said

"We are grateful to work in this community of strong conservation partners."

Catherine Rawson,
executive director of NCLC

Catherine Rawson, executive director of NCLC, will serve as a road-map to future conservation efforts.

"It's not every day that we release a publication that demonstrates that work. It's a fantastic vantage point from which to look out into the future and gauge how much land we expect to protect by 2023."

Northwest Connecticut, said Rawson, is the first and only region in the state to track and prepare data on the pace of its collective conservation efforts.

"We are grateful to work in this community of strong conservation

See LAND TRUSTS, Page A6



PHOTO BY CONNIE MANES

Julia Rogers of the Housatonic Valley Association recently gave a presentation to the Warren Land Trust on strategic land protection priorities.

Sharon Hospital

Marathon hearing airs labor and delivery plan

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SHARON — The state Office of Health Strategies online public hearing on Sharon Hospital's application to close its labor and delivery unit started on time at 10 a.m. and ended at 9:36 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Sharon Hospital and Nuvance Health, its parent, kicked things off. Hospital representatives stated and restated their argument that the labor and delivery unit is a low volume service (173 births in fiscal 2021) that loses \$3 million per year and is economically unviable.

The hospital officials argued that closing labor and delivery is a critical part of its overall plan for the hospital, allowing it to expand and add other needed services, especially care for seniors.

The hospital officials also said that women can —

See HOSPITAL HEARING, Page A10

Region One seeks substitutes

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Region One Assistant Superintendent Jeanine Rose reported "a great need for substitutes across the district" at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Region One Board of Education.

Region One will host recruiting events in January: Jan. 4 in Sharon, Jan. 6 in Kent, and Jan. 10 in North Canaan. Rose noted that college students who are home may apply; Region One will help with obtaining a waiver for the usual requirement of a bachelor's degree. Retirees are also welcome to apply.

Region One Superintendent Lisa Carter reported that her office has received the New England School Development Council enrollment projections.

"Based on current enrollment, new births and projected births, most school districts can expect to see flat to modest growth over the next ten years, while a few can expect to experience a decline in enrollment." The principals of the six Region One town K-8 schools will present the projections to their town school boards this month.

Housatonic Valley Regional High School principal Ian Strever

Region One will host recruiting events in January:
Jan. 4 in Sharon, Jan. 6 in Kent, and Jan. 10 in North Canaan

asked for scheduling changes in January "in order to allow teachers to evaluate and provide feedback on midterm assessments." Tuesday, Jan. 17, through Friday, Jan. 20, will be designated as half days. The board approved the request.

Strever noted that students will be presenting their Capstone Projects on Monday, Jan. 9 and Tuesday, Jan. 10 in various parts of the HVRHS campus. "All seniors must develop a project in order to fulfill this graduation requirement, and most of them are currently in the process of executing their proj-

ects" Strever wrote in his report. "We invite parents and members of the board to join us for these presentations to hear what our graduating students are able to do before they even graduate."

The projects include: Recycling of bulletproof vest materials for school safety; composing a historical research essay and submitting it for publication; developing and publishing a creative writing and arts magazine; drone technologies and licensing;

See REGION ONE, Page A10



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Let it snow!

Wanda Houston and the HBH band played in the snow gazebo on the at the Kent Green Sunday, Dec 11. A few well bundled fans attended, with hot drinks and a campfire.

Lamont official: Heating-aid grants for many families will increase this winter

By Keith M. Phaneuf
CT Mirror

Gov. Ned Lamont's administration didn't solve the entire financial puzzle Wednesday, Dec. 7, that heating assistance advocates have been working on for months.

But it connected a big piece. Department of Social Services Commissioner Deidre Gifford announced the \$30 million in state

funds that legislators had committed recently for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program will translate into more aid, on average, per household.

Many feared the extra funds earmarked for LIHEAP, already under pressure from skyrocketing demand and surging fuel prices, would be used only to serve a wider caseload.

And though Gifford offered lim-

ited details, she said a revised benefits plan would be completed soon.

LIHEAP is a federal program, and Congress has allocated just \$94 million for Connecticut this winter — about \$40 million less than last year, even though fuel prices now are much higher.

Based on that federal allocation, state officials crafted a distribution plan in late August that offers a basic benefit of \$250 to \$600 per

household, depending on income and other factors.

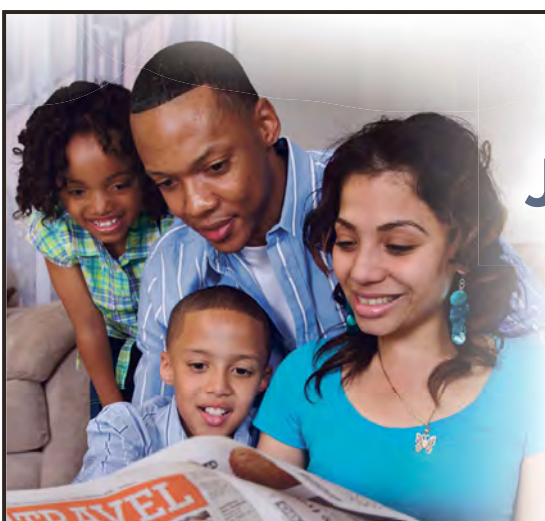
But families also may qualify for one to three additional "crisis" payments of \$430 each to get through the winter.

Gifford said the revised benefit schedule being developed would add an additional crisis payment, though she didn't mention how

See HEATING AID, Page A10



CELEBRATING 125 YEARS of Fostering the Free Flow of Information and Opinion



Your Local News
Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription
Includes Free Online Access!

\$82 annually

in county | \$98 outside county
Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe



iPaper edition
\$82
annually

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

In The Journal this week

OUR TOWNS	A3-4	COMPASS.....	B1-2
OBITUARIES	A5	OPINION.....	B3
OUR TOWNS	A6-8	VIEWPOINT.....	B4
SHOPPING	A8-9	CLASSIFIEDS.....	B5
SPORTS.....	B5	SPECIALIST.....	B6

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.

Arrest after disturbance
On Friday, Dec. 2, at approximately 8:15 p.m. troopers were dispatched to 59 Sharon Valley Road in Sharon for a disturbance. An investigation led to the arrest of Fawn Rosier, 31, of North Canaan, on charges of criminal mischief, 3rd degree; breach of peace, 2nd degree; and assault in the 3rd degree. Rosier was released on a \$5,000 bond.

Evading responsibility
On Friday, Dec. 2, Blake Wilkinson, 25, of Great Barrington, turned herself into Troop B in Canaan where she was arrested on charges of evading responsibility and failure to drive in the proper lane. On Oct. 8, troopers were dispatched to Route 44 and Between the Lakes Road in Salisbury on the report of an accident involving a bus. It was determined that Wilkinson had evaded the scene prior to police arrival.

Asleep at the wheel
On Tuesday, Dec. 6 at approximately 8:15 a.m. George Levy, 28, of Torrington, was traveling eastbound on Route 4 in Sharon when he fell asleep, drove off the roadway and hit a boulder. The vehicle, a 2021 Honda Passport, was towed from the scene. Levy was issued a warning for

failure to maintain lane and failure to carry registration and/or insurance.

Looking at turkeys
On Wednesday, Dec. 7, Carl Weston, 66, of Oxford, Connecticut, was traveling northbound on Route 126 in Canaan in a 2017 Chevrolet Model G2500 and came to a stop to look at turkeys on the side of the road. Weston then began to back up to get a better look. Nur Filiz Abdulhayoglu, 49, of Goshen, was behind Weston in a 2016 Subaru Forester, and hit the horn several times, but Weston continued backing up and struck the Subaru. Weston was issued a warning for unsafe backing.

Failure to Stop
On Thursday, Dec. 8, at approximately 7:45 a.m. a 2013 Chrysler driven by Alicia Simonetti-Shpur, 52, of East Canaan, was traveling westbound on Route 44 in North Canaan near Casey Hill Road. A 2021 Nissan Versa driven by Stephen Pollock, 62, of North Canaan, was traveling south on Casey Hill Road. Pollock failed to obey a Stop sign and collided with the Chrysler. Pollock was issued a verbal warning for failure to obey a Stop sign.

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 johnc@lakevillejournal.com.



PHOTO BY JUDITH O'HARA BALFE

Equine-time at The Fountains

Gerda Thuell reaches out to Baku, a six-month old miniature horse that came to visit at The Fountains in Millbrook, New York on Thursday, Dec. 8. Equine therapist Kelly Lattin looks on.

Online This Week

Look for these stories and more, exclusively at www.tricornernews.com.

Cornwall Park and Recreation holiday party

The Grinch failed to steal Christmas. See the video at www.tricornernews.com/multimedia.

Miniature horses at Millbrook's Fountains

Baku and Bug are regular visitors to seniors living at the Fountains. Story at www.tricornernews.com.

Legal cannabis sales start in state Jan. 10

By Erica E. Phillips
CT Mirror

Adult-use marijuana sales in Connecticut will begin on Jan. 10, 2023.

Nearly 18 months since Gov. Ned Lamont signed the state's law legalizing recreational pot, officials on Friday Dec. 9 gave a required 30-day public notice of the market's official opening date.

Beginning Jan. 10, nine existing medical marijuana dispensaries that received approval to convert to a "hybrid" retail model — offering both medical and adult-use products — will be able to start selling recreational pot. Depending on local zoning, sales will begin at 10 a.m. or later on that date.

Sales will continue to expand in the coming months. Michelle Seagull, commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection (DCP), said 42 provisional licenses have been granted to various types of marijuana businesses, from cultivators to manufacturers, distributors, retailers and delivery services. In all, nearly 100 businesses "are somewhere in the licensing pipeline," Seagull said.

Provisional license recipients are now working to get up and running, which in-

cludes finding space for their operations and obtaining local zoning approvals, said Andrea Comer, DCP deputy commissioner and chair of the Social Equity Council tasked with evaluating applicants. Each adult-use cannabis transaction will be limited to a quarter-ounce or less — in part to protect the supply for medical patients, who can purchase up to 5 ounces a month for health purposes, Seagull said.

The Journal occasionally will offer articles from CTMirror.org, a source of nonprofit journalism and a partner with The Lakeville Journal. A longer version of this article appears online.

CONTACT US

John Coston

Editor

johnc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 601

James Clark

Chief Operating Officer

jamesc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873 x401

Sandra Lang

Circulation Manager

circulation@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 303

Patrick Sullivan

Managing Editor

patrick@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 603

Alexander Wilburn

Compass and

Special Sections Editor

compass@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 605

Janet Manko

Publisher and Editor In Chief

publisher@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 201

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

Check them out inside.

- CT Boot & Shoe
- Ocean State Job Lot

Nuvance Health
You Matter Most

The things that matter are the things we share



We all share a passion for getting the most out of life. That's why Nuvance Health makes sure you have the expertise and digital health options in your community to make your life easier, so you can focus on what matters most to you. Because that's what matters to us.

Find care now at nuvancehealth.org

Sharon Hospital

Our Towns

Cornwall celebrates at holiday Rec party

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — Try as he might, the Grinch was unable to steal Christmas this year thanks to the heroic efforts of Santa and some very helpful children.

The children certainly earned their spot on the Nice List for saving the presents during the Parks and Recreation Holiday Event at Cornwall Consolidated School on Friday, Dec. 9.

“My helpers pulled it off!” exclaimed a relieved Santa. “What a good job.”

The event doubled as a fundraiser for the 8th grade class trip to Boston. A five dollar donation bought access to the pasta dinner and a silent auction, which featured holiday gift baskets and locally sourced products.

Hot chocolate with marshmallows and all the fixings was available to holiday revelers while they took part in games and activities arranged for the party.

Eighth graders channeled



PHOTOS BY RILEY KLEIN

Santa’s helpers save a large present as the Grinch attempts to steal Christmas during the Cornwall Parks and Recreation Holiday Event on Friday, Dec. 9.

their inner elf as they assisted in the creation holiday crafts such as handmade ornaments, custom cookies and candy-cane reindeer.

Parks and Recreation Director Jen Markow said

the holiday event provided a good opportunity to partner up with the school and raise money for the upcoming class trip.

“Go big or go home,” said Markow.

State acquires 539 acres, upping Cornwall acreage

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — The state of Connecticut has acquired significant acreage in West Cornwall between Great Hollow Road and Pritchard Road.

The deal was a topic of discussion at Cornwall’s Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

“It’s a pretty expansive piece of property,” said First Selectman Gordon Ridgway. “The state is the largest landowner in the town, owning, I believe, over 6,000 acres.”

The 539-acre property is largely inaccessible and will be added to the existing state forest that it abuts.

Residents in attendance raised questions about the property, which the state purchased from Chase Bank.

“I assume that comes off the tax rolls, right?” asked resident Richard Schlesinger.

“What does that do to the town?”

Ridgway explained that residents will not see their taxes go up as a result of the deal. “But you won’t see the tax base grow either.”

He added that one house on the land could pay more than the state does for the entirety of its holdings in Cornwall.

Ridgway has reached out to both the realtor and the state to determine if a deal can be reached to acquire some of the land to be used for affordable and attainable housing.

“We don’t want to interfere with DEEP’s management of the forest,” he said, adding “it seemed like it might be good to tag onto that issue.”

“We’ll hear more details about all that as it unfolds.”

The board moved to rename the Cornwall Housing

Committee to become the Cornwall Housing Task Force. The change was made to distinguish the group from the Cornwall Housing Corporation. The task force was charged with creating a housing plan and is now responsible for implementing it. The plan will be reviewed at the Planning and Zoning Zoom hearing scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27.

The board also approved five appointees to fill vacancies in town boards and committees: Chris Hopkins to the Cornwall Grange Trust Fund Advisory Committee; Richard Bramley to the Economic Development Commission; Josh Tyson as representative to the Torrington Area Health Board; Erin Berry to the Park and Recreation Commission; and Ginni Block to the Cornwall Housing Task Force.

Cornwall student makes a film of distant relative — 6th great uncle

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — The life and legacy of Cornwall legend John Sedgwick was captured and retold by area filmmaker Simon Markow.

Markow, 15, created the short documentary entitled “Your Affectionate Brother, Major General John Sedgwick” using archived photographs and letters written from Sedgwick to his sister during the Civil War.

Markow, who is a relative of Sedgwick — Markow’s sixth great uncle, related through his maternal grandfather — reviewed the storied life of the Major General from his early days in Cornwall, to his time at West Point, to the Mexican-American War (where Sedgwick served in every battle), to the Civil War where he met his demise.

Sedgwick was the highest ranking Union officer to

die in battle during the Civil War, suffering several bullet wounds which brought about his death at the age of 50.

The film was created as part of Markow’s 8th grade exploration project at Cornwall Consolidated School.

Markow recruited local voice actors that narrated the story and read from Sedgwick’s letters to his sister. Markow, who aspires to

become a filmmaker one day, said the film took nearly three months to complete including research, writing and editing.

“Film is everywhere. It’s everything,” said Markow.

Some of Sedgwick’s letters and other memorabilia will be on display in the Cornwall Library through Christmas and the film is available to watch on YouTube.

Dave’s TV

Stop in to see our selection of NEW Sony 4K TV sets. ALL ON SALE!!

- TV Sales
- Service Installation
- Outside HD Antenna Installation
- WiFi Enhancements



REPAIRS on all: TVs, Stereos, Vintage Electronics

We’ve Moved!

Our new address is

279 Smithfield Rd., Millerton, NY 12546
Call for appointment 518-789-3881

HVRHS Ag educator Boardman wins national teacher scholarship award

FALLS VILLAGE — Rene Boardman, agricultural educator at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, is one of 33 agricultural educators nationwide who received the 2022 National Association of Agricultural Educators Teachers Turn the Key (TTTK) Scholarship Award, presented during the 2022 NAAE Conven-

tion, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Teachers Turn the Key scholarship brings together agricultural educators with three to five years of experience and immerses them in five days of professional development that addresses issues specific to the early years of teaching agriculture.

NAAE is the profes-

sional organization for agricultural educators with over 8,000 members nationwide.

The organization advocates for agricultural education, provides advancement through professional development for agricultural educators, and works to recruit and retain agricultural educators in the profession.

AB LANDSCAPING LLC

A CUT ABOVE THE REST



In Business for Over 15 Years • Fully Insured

WINTER IS A GREAT TIME FOR CLEARING LAND!

Trimming Back or Removing Invasive Plants

Clearing Underbrush

Removing Dead and Dying Trees

Vista Clearings

Contact us for a free estimate!

860-364-0142 | ablandscaping323@yahoo.com
ablandscapingonline.com



McTEIGUE & CO
EST. 1895

JEWELERS, GEMOLOGISTS, APPRAISERS

BUYING GOLD, DIAMONDS & ESTATE JEWELRY



EXPERT EVALUATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT • COMPETITIVE PRICES
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT • NO GOST OR OBLIGATION

— FIVE GENERATIONS OF EXPERTISE —

With a global network of clients McTeigue & Co. is able to pay highly competitive prices for your diamonds and precious jewelry. If you have pieces that you are considering selling please contact us to arrange for a consultation.

— BY APPOINTMENT ONLY —

413-449-5275 • MCTANDCO.COM • GREAT BARRINGTON

Our Towns



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

The Salisbury selectmen approved \$10,000 for renovations on this house, owned by the Salisbury Housing Trust.

Salisbury approves funding for affordable housing home

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — The Board of Selectmen approved two requests for funds from affordable housing groups at the regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 5.

The selectmen unani-

mously approved a request for \$10,000 from the Affordable Housing Fund to the Salisbury Housing Trust for renovations of a recently purchased home at 70 East Main St.

Lee Sullivan, a member of the town's Affordable Hous-

ing Commission, told the selectmen that renovations are already underway. Indeed, there is a sign in front of the home to that effect.

And the selectmen approved a request from the Salisbury Housing Committee for \$20,000, to go toward the construction of 10 new units at Sarum Village III on Cobble Road.

First Selectman Curtis Rand thanked all those involved in the "Merry and Bright" activities in town Dec. 3 and Dec. 4, especially for persevering in the rain on Saturday and, on Sunday, managing the complicated logistics of lighting the tree at the White Hart/town Green to coincide with the crowd counting down.

Rand noted that work on the Salmon Kill Road bridge has mostly wrapped up for the winter, although residents may still see workers there from time to time.

North Canaan Elementary School Trimester Honor Roll

Honors - Grade 5

Remmy Bergin, Sergio Cruz Rodriguez, Marius Flunory, Julia Hajek, Jackson Holst-Grubbe, Hayden Larsen, Katherine Perez

Honors - Grade 6

Daimen French, Ava Humes, Violeta Londono, Harrison Morey

Honors - Grade 7

Paige Beeman, Peyton Bushnell, Alisa Christiansen-Madsen, Teah Fredenburg, Samuel Garcia Pulido, Kartel Henry, Sierra Szymanski, Camdyn Tallon

Honors - Grade 8

Brayan Lopez-Gonzalez, Matthew McGuire, Marlene Perez, Rivers Richard, Joseph Sherwood

High Honors - Grade 5
Marrisa Christian-sen, Rayna Doyen, Paige Holst-Grubbe, Taylen Leonard, Henry Perotti, Isabella Portillo

High Honors - Grade 6
Sophia Bascetta, Destini Dinee, Aubrey Funk, Ryan Hinman, Katelyn Holst-Grubbe, Riley LaPlante, Tyler LaPlante, Autumn McKone, Sofia Paz-Cortez, Agatha Pereira Lima, Olivia Simonds, Justin Sorrell, Julian Swanson, Scarlett Visconti

High Honors - Grade 7
Luca Bascetta, Erick Trotta, Federico Vargas, Collin Walsh

High Honors - Grade 8
Olivia Claydon, Natasha Dennis, Lydia Fleming, Jonas Johnson, Logan Padelli, Ivy Zheng

Highest Honors - Grade 5
Greyson Brooks, Sarah

Devino, Brayden Meach, Eden Rost

Highest Honors - Grade 6

Lainey Diorio, Lyla Diorio, Carter Finney, Elexis Petkovich, Owen Simmons

Highest Honors - Grade 7

Caitlin Devino, Grace Koller, Abigail Perotti

Highest Honors - Grade 8

Adelyn Diorio, Sydney Howe, Emeline Krauz, Gustavo Portillo

Junior ski jump camp planned Dec. 30-31

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Winter Sports Association (SWSA) will hold its annual Junior Jump Camp Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30-31 at Satre Hill on Indian Cave Road in Salisbury.

The event is open to children ages seven and up. Learn the basics of ski jumping with an emphasis on safety and control on SWSA's smallest hill.

The two-day event runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and costs \$50 per child for both days. The fee includes lunch both days. To pre-register or for more information call Ken Barker at (860) 806-0471 or emailkenethsbarker@gmail.com.

Scouts recycle Christmas trees

Boy Scout 22 will remove and recycle Christmas trees this year on Saturday, Jan. 7 in Sharon, Lakeville, Salisbury, North Canaan, Falls Village and Norfolk.

To sign up go to www.tinyurl.com/troop22 or call 203-217-9917.

Sanitation Service

*Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future*

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

Cornwall adorns 12 windows for its 12 days of Christmas

By Riley Klein

WEST CORNWALL — Twelve windows in downtown West Cornwall have been transformed for the seasonal open air holiday gallery known as the 12 Days of Christmas.

Participating shops in the village are now home to whimsical window scenes inspired by lines from the song of the same name.

"This year we got six fish-a-floating," said Mike Carr of 3 Guys Ski & Ride. "I'm thrilled to have the display setup here."

Each artist's window included a title card and a corresponding sticker to be added to the maps that can be found within each participating organization.

Once a sticker from each

window has been collected, a completed card can be turned in at The Wish House, Covered Bridge Electric Bike, The Local, or 3 Guys Ski & Ride for a prize.

Maps that help track which stickers have been collected were available within each of these locations as well as the other shops and organizations around West Cornwall.

A coinciding artisan pop-up shop was open for business inside The Wish House. The shop featured work by nine local crafters, including artist Terre Lefferts.

Lefferts said the pop-up shop is a great opportunity for local artisans to display their wares. It will be open again on Saturday, Dec. 17, and Sunday, Dec. 18, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

A decorated window at The Wish House in West Cornwall was part of the 12 Days of Christmas open air holiday gallery. This window, by Connie Steuerwalt, is entitled Ten Ships-a-Sailing.



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Artist Terre Lefferts stands before her work at the artisan pop-up shop inside The Wish House in West Cornwall. The pop-up shop will be open again on Saturday, Dec. 17, and Sunday, Dec. 18, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

POWERFUL GIFT IDEAS NEW TOOLS THEY'LL LOVE

Prices valid December 1 - December 31, 2022

<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>Makita 18V LXT® Lithium-Ion Brushless Cordless Impact Driver Kit (3.0Ah) XDT131</p>	<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>Makita 36V (18V X2) LXT® Brushless String Trimmer Kit (5.0Ah) XRJ15PT</p>	<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>Makita 36V (18V X2) LXT® Brushless 16" Chain Saw Kit XCUJ4PT1</p>
<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>Stabila Green Beam Laser Measure Cross Line Plumb Dot 03185 Lax300g LAX300G</p>	<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>MAKITA 10" Dual-Bevel Sliding Compound Miter Saw/Laser LS1019L</p>	<p>149⁰⁰</p> <p>BLACKSTONE Blackstone 22 in. W Steel Nonstick Surface Tabletop Griddle 8023375</p>
<p>149⁰⁰</p> <p>BOSTITCH BTFP02012 Air Compressor, Electric Motor 5874730</p>	<p>99⁹⁹</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT 20V MAX® Bluetooth Speaker for Jobsite, Tool Only DCR010</p>	<p>629⁰⁰</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT DCK1020D2 20V 10 Tool Combo Kit DCK1020D2</p>
<p>224⁹⁹</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT 20V Lithium-Ion Battery 2PK DCB205Z</p>	<p>159⁰⁰</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT Atomic 20v Max® Brushless Compact 1/2" Drill/Driver Kit DCD708C2</p>	<p>15⁹⁹</p> <p>SWANSON SWANSON Speedsquare/Combination Square Pk. SO101CB</p>
<p>205⁰⁰</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT 20V MAX® XR Brushless Oscillating Multi-Tool Kit, Variable Speed DCS356D1</p>	<p>CALL FOR PRICE</p> <p>DEWALT DEWALT 7 1/4" Light Weight Circular Saw DWE575</p>	<p>10% OFF</p> <p>Occidental Leather® The Highest Quality Tool Belts in the World!</p> <p>Regular Retail Price In-Stock Occidental Leather Belts</p>
		<p>GIVE THE GIFT OF YETI</p> <p>Herrington's is an authorized YETI dealer. So, whether you're looking for gifts for the fishing fanatic or the coffee lover, an aspiring alpinist or a complete regular, you'll find YETI gifts at Herrington's.</p>

LUMBER • MILLWORK • BUILDING SUPPLIES

HERRINGTON'S

We share your passion.®

Hillsdale, NY: 518.325.3131 • Lakeville, CT: 860.435.2561 • Millerton, NY: 518.789.3611
Hudson, NY: 518.828.9431 • Chatham, NY: 518.392.9201 • Sheffield, MA 413.229.8777

www.herringtons.com • 800.453.1311 • OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Ed Herrington, Inc. is not responsible for typographical errors and may withdraw any offer containing such errors. Sale items may not be stocked in all store locations. Quantities are limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to limit quantities and make product substitutions.

OBITUARIES

Alan Graham Collier

SEDONA, Ariz. — Alan Graham Collier died peacefully of old age at his home in Sedona, Arizona, on Dec. 7, 2022.

He was born in Manchester, England, on Sept. 12, 1923, the son of Anne Millier Collier and Robert Stanley Collier. Educated at Manchester Grammar School and later at Honley High School in Holmfirth, he received a scholarship to the Slade School of Fine Art, University College, London, but instead joined the Royal Air Force in the summer of 1940 and was thrust immediately into the Battle of Britain. For the next five years, he flew Lancaster bombers over Germany and welcomed some of the first American flyers into Lincolnshire.

In 1944, he married a young classical singer, Mary B. E. Clacy, the daughter of the Vicar of Honley, Yorkshire, over her father's objections, receiving permission from the courts and making national headlines in the process.

After the war, he received his diploma from the Slade and began his teaching career at St. Peter's School, York, founded by Paulinus in 627 BCE, moving on to Giggleswick School, also in Yorkshire, and, finally, to Lancing College on the south

coast where he established an art school in the crypt of the school's magnificent 19th century Gothic chapel that was to grow into one of the most significant in the country.

During these years he was also painting and exhibiting, travelling abroad making drawings of the great cathedrals, and portraits of artists and musicians for the Radio Times. At an exhibition of his paintings in London, he was approached by James L. Jarrett, President of Western Washington State College, and offered the headship of its art department. In 1960 he moved with Mary and their three children to Bellingham, Washington and three years later to the University of Connecticut where in 1965 he was named Teacher of the Year.

He and Mary divorced in 1968 and in the course of a brief second marriage he moved back to Europe and worked for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, helping to catalogue their collection of prints, until he was offered a full professorship at the University of Georgia where he taught until his retirement in 1984, as Professor Emer-

itus and later, as a Fellow of Davenport College, Yale.

In the 1960's he wrote "Form, Space and Vision," a seminal textbook that was to influence generations of art students, going into four editions and its companion, "Art and the Creative Consciousness," both dealing with perception and the wellsprings of creativity, and strongly influenced by Jungian psychology. What is creativity, what makes an artist, what is the nature of the human spirit, why are we here, were questions he asked his entire life.

In 1977, he married Patricia Grover (nee Garvan) and for the next nearly forty years they travelled the world visiting all seven continents several times. Together they produced "Antarctic Odyssey," a book on the rarely visited west side of the continent. He wrote a novel, "War Night Berlin," about a nighttime bombing raid over that city and "What the Hell are the Neurons Up



Susan B. Lloyd

LAKEVILLE — Susan B. Lloyd, 65, of Leverett, Massachusetts, passed away peacefully on her favorite holiday, Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, 2022, with her loving daughters, their spouses and sisters by her side. She was born in Port Chester, New York, on Nov. 5, 1957, the daughter of Jack and Ann (Knowlton) Lloyd. Susan attended local schools in Connecticut and was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Class of 1975. She continued her education, starting at Eastern Connecticut State College, then received her Associate's Degree from Greenfield Community College in Early Childhood Development.



loved daughters, Kate Poole and her husband Doug and Mary Shanafelt and her husband Tyler, all of Hatfield; four grandchildren who were her greatest joy in her life, Olivia and Jackson Poole and Fallon and Palmer Shanafelt; a sister, Donna Stoezner and her husband Eric of Salisbury; two brothers, Jeffrey Lloyd of Lakeville, and William Lloyd of Salisbury; a sister in law, Susan Lloyd of Hightstown, New Jersey; her uncle, William Knowlton of Liverpool, New York; five nieces, Sarah, Molly, Abby, Caroline and Briarley Lloyd; and her dearest friends, Celeste Shannon, Kim Farmer and Danielle Swords.

Besides her parents, Susan was predeceased by a brother, Steven Lloyd, and a sister, Jane Lloyd.

Calling hours were Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Kostanski Funeral Home, 220 Federal Street, Greenfield. A celebration of life immediately followed at Hawks and Reed, 289 Main Street, Greenfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to thejanelloydfund.org. For condolences, please visit www.kostanskifuneral-home.com.

Elizabeth L. Chestney

PINE PLAINS — Elizabeth L. Chestney, 84, passed away Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022.

Betty was born May 3, 1938 in the Bronx. Her parents, Henry and Elsie Frueh, moved to Craryville where she lived her young life and graduated from Roeliff Jansen High School. She continued on to Plattsburgh State Teachers College graduating in 1959. While attending college she met her future husband, Gerald W. Chestney, they married June 27, 1959.

Gerry and Betty settled in Pine Plains and became entrenched in the life. Betty began working for the Pine Plains Central School District as a teacher in the Cold Spring and Seymour Smith Elementary Schools. She supported Gerry during his career as a funeral director with Peck & Peck Funeral Homes. Together they were members of the Pine Plains United Methodist Church, as well as several other churches in the area. She was a member of several chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star and became active with the Pine Plains retired teachers' association. She was also a member of several Embroidery and Quilting Guilds.

In retirement Betty enjoyed her travels with Gerry and later cared for him through his illness. Many will remember Betty for her incredible talent as a seamstress and needle worker. Countless

hours have been dedicated to remarkable works of embroidery, quilts, potholders, pillowcases, and garments.

Betty lived her last two years in Rhinebeck where she grew friendships with several wonderful Ladies and neighbors. You know who you are, and we thank you for the blessing of friendship.

Betty is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Bill Fitzpatrick of Pine Plains; her son and daughter-in-law, Christopher and Carol Chestney of Rhinebeck; her grandchildren, Bridget (Zachary) McDonnell, Scott Fitzpatrick (Kaitlyn Allen), Samantha Chestney, Matthew Chestney and Andrew Chestney; her great-grandchildren, Ella and Emmett Fitzpatrick and Aylee McDonnell; her brother Henry Frueh; and Andrea and Keith P'Anson, and their family, of Australia.

Friends called at the Peck & Peck Funeral Homes, Inc., 7749 Main St., Pine Plains, on Monday, Dec. 5. Funeral service was Tuesday, Dec. 6, 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rhinebeck Rescue Squad, 78 E. Market St., Rhinebeck or the Pine Plains Rescue Squad, 7 Lake Rd, Pine Plains, NY 12567.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.peckandpeck.net



Tib (Thomas Baldwin) Miller

CANAAN — Tib (Thomas Baldwin) Miller passed away from complications of cancer at age 59 on Nov. 15, 2022, in Jacksonville, Florida. Tib was born on July 16, 1963 in Great Barrington, and grew up in Canaan. He was the son of Kent B. Miller and Priscilla (Parsons) Miller. He is survived by his wife Mary Agnes (Sis) Van Cleve Miller, of Jacksonville, daughter Pepper, son Gram, and siblings Cynthia Miller, Lucille Nickerson, Evie Miller, and Kent Miller.

Tib graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School and received a BA from Trinity College in Hartford where he was a star baseball pitcher.

Tib was a concert producer in northeast Florida for twenty-five years, during which time he brought more than 500 artists of all musical genres to the region. Tib had a vast knowledge of music, with a record collection to match, and a personal style that gave him a special cachet with the musicians he

welcomed to the area, from the famous and established to emerging talents.

Performances by the Sun Ra Arkestra, Phoebe Bridgers, Christian McBride, Ani DeFranco, Rosanne Cash, Emmy Lou Harris, and numerous others brought enjoyment and enormous cultural enrichment to Jacksonville audiences.

While his first priority was as a loving father, music was a guiding force in his life, and he shared that with his whole community. Among the many tributes to Tib is this comment from Ryan Murphy, the former general manager of the St. Augustine Amphitheatre:

"Tib was a force of nature that truly changed the music and cultural landscape of Northeast Florida forever. Tib cared more about doing what is right and what is true and pure to the art of music than anyone I have ever met."

A private memorial service will be scheduled at the convenience of the family.

Worship Services Week of December 18, 2022

Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.

<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 10:00 a.m. www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on YouTube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7252</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on www.trinitylimerock.org The Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</p>
<p>FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT WE ARE NOW MEETING IN PERSON! Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons The next meeting will be Sunday, January 8 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jloiauloi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School *Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors* Pastor Joy Veronesi 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</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 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or 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 Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer Pastor Sun Yong Lee 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</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>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>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online Bible studies and Sunday services Join us for a Carols by Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at 5:00 p.m. We will not be offering a service on Christmas Day this year. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</p>
<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>	<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 Rev. Robert Landback The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge CHRISTMAS EVE MASSES 4 PM - Sacred Heart 6 PM - St. Bernard 8 PM - St. Bridget CHRISTMAS DAY MASS 8:30 AM - St. Bridget</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>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mngates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.</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 canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>Millertown United Methodist Church 6 Dutches Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millertown, NY 12546 Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. 518-789-5138</p>
<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Candlelight vespers in December, Saturdays at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>	<p>Arnold's Garage 24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station Arnold Agar Jr. Master Automotive & Heavy Duty Truck Technician 2 North Elm Street N. Canaan, CT 06018</p>

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified
Technician



(518) 789-3462
52 S. Center Street
Millertown, NY
MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER
Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - Repairs
MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS

Days (860) 824-5802
Night (413) 229-3308
ARNOLD'S GARAGE
24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE
ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR
Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station
Arnold Agar Jr.
Master Automotive & Heavy Duty Truck Technician
2 North Elm Street
N. Canaan, CT 06018

Send obituaries
to johnc@
lakevillejournal.com

Our Towns

Local land trusts seize game-changing momentum

LAND TRUSTS

Continued from Page A1

partners. It is so exciting to share the collective summaries of the region's land trusts and what they are all able to accomplish together," said the NCLC executive director.

Tim Abbott, Housatonic Valley Association's (HVA) regional conservation and Greenprint Collaborative director, said he views the new NCLC report, titled "The Pace and Scale of Conservation in Northwest Connecticut" as a much needed "call to action."

"It's sobering and inspiring," said Abbott. "It supports data that is coming in from beyond our region. And that is that we need to be doing more and on a wider scale" to meet the pressures of the changing climate and adverse human impact on the environment.

"If we do it piecemeal," he said, "that won't be up to the scale of the threat. You need partners."

Joining forces

Collaboration among state and Litchfield County land trusts, said those in the field, has gained momentum in the past decade.

In increasing numbers, land trusts have come to realize that partnering with other agencies or larger entities can allow for greater transaction expertise, increased funding opportunities, enhanced credibility, more organizational capacity, shared staff and technology, cooperation on easement stewardships, positive publicity, and increased land protection overall.

"The addition of professional help for land trusts has been huge," said Bart Jones, president of the 35-year-old Cornwall Conservation Trust, Inc. (CCT), who credited collaboration as a game-changer and said professional help "makes fundraising for conservation work critical."

He noted that the trend away from all-volunteer land trusts started in earnest about 15 years ago through shared resources and resulted in a heightened level of professionalism and credibility.

"We couldn't have acquired as much land as we have without it," said Jones of his organization.

Accreditation, too, has upped the game for land trusts.

"The other thing that has shifted is the emphasis on land trust standards and practices," said HVA's Abbott. More than half of the state's 30 or so accredited land trusts are in the Northwest Corner and belong to the Litchfield Hills Greenprint Collaborative.

"Northwest Connecticut land trusts have taken accreditation very seriously. It gives us a common language and helps us feel comfortable that we are all talking about the same things," added Connie Manes, Greenprint director and executive director of the Kent Land Trust (KLT).

Regional partnerships

As land conservation becomes more urgent, complex and expensive, land trusts are being creative in expanding their leverage and capabilities by forging regional conservation partnerships with entities like the Cornwall-based HVA, Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy and others.

For instance, HVA's Follow the Forest initiative unites land trusts and communi-

"Northwest Connecticut land trusts have taken accreditation very seriously. It gives us a common language and helps us feel comfortable that we are all talking about the same things."

Connie Manes, Greenprint director and executive director of the Kent Land Trust (KLT)

ties against the persistent threat of forest fragmentation. Important woodland species need room to roam, and unbroken stretches of forested land act as a "wildlife highway," providing safe habitat and food.

"None of us lives in isolation, which is quite clear when you look at the extensive wildlife corridor of which we are smack in the middle," noted KLT's Manes.

"Animals and birds don't stop at town lines and people don't either," said Manes, who owns a private equity consulting firm and chairs the Kent Conservation Commission.

Manes, like many other land trust members interviewed, wear several "hats" in their capacity as conservationists often serving on town land-use boards in addition to volunteering or directing at various nonprofit groups, or as private consultants.

Community outreach targets students

Maria Grace, executive director of the 300-member Sharon Land Trust (SLT), which boasts nine public preserves with 24 miles of hiking trails and includes Kent and Salisbury in its area of operation, stressed the importance of community outreach programs aimed at adults and children.

SLT is a partner of Follow the Forest, a regional initiative that seeks to protect and connect forests and promote the safe passage of wildlife throughout the Northeast, from the Hudson Valley to Canada.

Grace spoke enthusiastically about



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Paul Singer of the Housatonic Valley Association and Diane Fitzmeyer Murphy of the Salisbury Association guided children from Salisbury Central School on a field trip earlier this year focused on habitat connectivity and wildlife corridors.

recent field trips and outdoor adventures held jointly with the Salisbury Association Land Trust (SALT) and HVA's Paul Singer.

"We educate people about our forests and how they need to better connect them," said the SLT executive director. Field trips with students include training on how to access connectors and collect data.

Strength in numbers

Land trusts are finding creative ways to support each other.

For example, Kent and Warren conservationists recently joined forces with the purchases of their adjoining preserves, Kent Land Trust's East Kent Hamlet Nature Preserve and Warren Land Trust's soon-to-be-open Cunningham Road Preserve.

SLT's Grace pointed to the 52-acre Tory Hill property, near the Lakeville/Sharon border, as a prime example of successful collaboration with SALT.

Tory Hill was a joint project involving several landowners, the state of Connecticut, and others to preserve a prime scenic vista obscured by rampant spread of invasive plant species.

Working in tandem, the two land trusts collaborated, raised funds and closed on the open space, which is managed by the Salisbury Association.

Double protection on easements

Holding conservation easements on each other's preserves is also a way land trusts join forces.

"Sometimes it's desirable to have double protection on a property, where a land trust owns the property, and another land trust holds the conservation easement on it, so both are monitoring the property and making sure it stays preserved," explained Shelley Harms, a private land consultant since 2014 who serves as executive director of both the Salisbury and Cornwall land trusts.

Harms also volunteers as co-president of the Norfolk Land Trust (NLT) and has assisted several other groups with acquisition grants and accreditation projects.

Speaking of collaboration, she said, "Norfolk Land Trust owns a property that Winchester Land Trust holds the easement on, and Norfolk Land Trust holds an easement on property owned by Colebrook Land Conservancy, also on property owned by Aton Forest, also on property owned by

Great Mountain Forest."

A regional organization like NCLC, Harms pointed out, also has capacity to work in a town where there isn't a local land trust. She also credited NCLC for hosting Green Drinks, where land trust officials meet informally to discuss various topics, and by hosting the small area land trust meetings.

Shared mapping, monitoring systems

Several land trust leaders also pointed to NCLC's technology assistance in the form of its shared LENS aerial photo monitoring system.

"Both HVA Greenprint and the Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy have been helpful to the smaller land trusts," said Harms. "HVA has a terrific map person, Stacy Deming, who does our conservation maps."

SLT's Grace praised the value of a shared satellite monitoring system. "We have about 50 parcels, so it allows us greater flexibility," particularly when it comes to annual inspections required under the accreditation process, she noted.

"We now have 11 land trusts who use our purchased

satellite software to inspect their properties," reported NCLC's Rawson.

'A tightly-knit, collegial group'

The sharing of staff is vital to success, said Manes. Land trusts share not only administrative staff, but also summer interns, bookkeepers, and AmeriCorps teams of service youth.

"We share information about what works in our organizations, examples of policies, procedures and grant applications. We co-sponsor trainings and public educational programs, and we conduct public outreach."

At one point, she noted, HVA was sharing an administrative person with three different land trusts.

"It may seem Byzantine when one first encounters the many organizations working in land conservation in New England, but the people, the countless impassioned volunteers and professionals who work on conservation in our region and throughout Connecticut are a tightly-knit, collegial group.

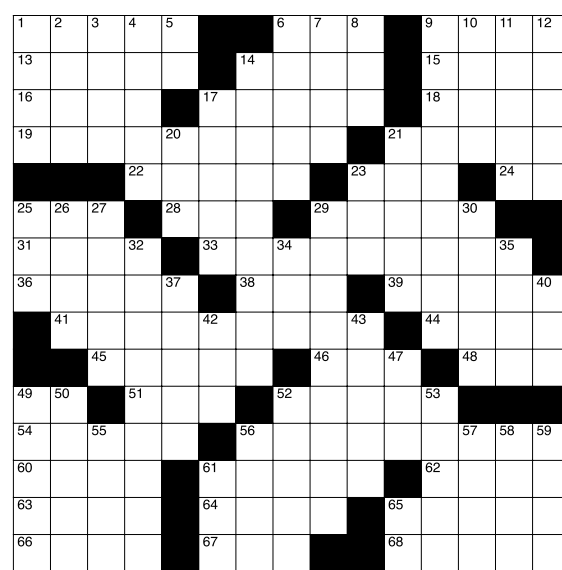
"We have a head start on collaborative efforts because the trust, relationships and infrastructure for collaboration are already here, built over decades to a place of great strength and opportunity."

Coming up: Northwest Corner land trusts bear the burden of region's conservation future.

Brain Teasers

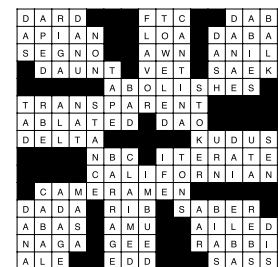
CLUES ACROSS

- Take weapons away from
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Most ancient Hindu scriptures
- Actress Lathan
- Baseball's strikeout king
- British codebreaker Turing
- One who lives by disreputable dealings
- Tropical American plant
- Opposite of right
- Importance
- Monetary units
- Lawmen
- Cool!
- Affirmative answer
- Thrust horse power (abbr.)

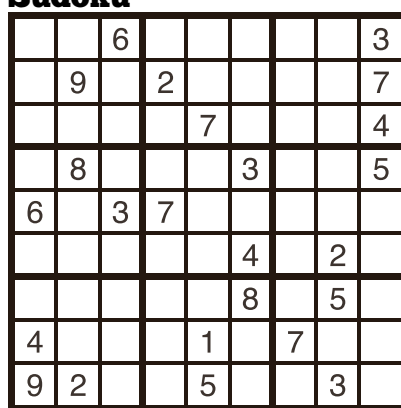


- Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
- Demonstrates the truth of
- Ancient Greek City
- Nishi language
- Slang for fidgety
- Southwestern farmers
- Metric weight unit
- Instant replay in soccer
- Less polished
- Popular pickup truck model
- Slang for a cigarette
- Large pile
- Solid geometric figure
- One from the Big Apple
- Male admirers
- Balsam is one
- Local area network
- Canadian law enforcers
- Koran chapters
- Cooperstown, NY museum (abbr.)
- Certificate (abbr.)
- An official who carries a mace of office
- Briefly in fashion
- Volcanic ash
- Dutch city
- Made of wood
- Legendary golfer
- Restaurant
- None
- Spanish city
- Stony waste matter
- Father
- Confederate soldier
- The ancient Egyptian sun god

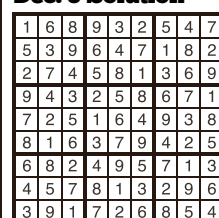
Dec. 8 Solution



Sudoku



Dec. 8 Solution



Level: Intermediate



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Memory Care

A nonprofit organization
17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068
(860) 435-9851 • www.noblehorizons.org



Northwest Connecticut land trusts

Cornwall Conservation Trust
(860) 248-3255
cornwallconservationtrust.org

Housatonic Valley Association
Cornwall Bridge
(860) 672-6678
hvatoday.org

Kent Land Trust
(860) 488-9185
ketlandtrust.org

Norfolk Land Trust
(860) 307-8380
norfolklandtrust.org

Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy
Kent - (860) 927-1927
ctland.org

Our Towns

To Be -
or Knot
to Be

The
Ungardener
Dee Salomon



PHOTO BY ERWIN, PIXABAY
An up-close photo of Japanese knotweed.

In late October I received from a few friends and social media acquaintances a link to a BBC article about Japanese knotweed and the near impossibility of ridding it in the United Kingdom, where the herbicides we rely on here to help control knotweed cannot legally be purchased. And perhaps not surprising for a country that prides itself on gardening knowledge and prowess, there is legal protection for U.K. property buyers to safeguard them from knotweed's potential devastation.

According to the BBC, homeowners in the U.K. need to declare the presence of Japanese knotweed to real estate agents who are then legally required to disclose the presence of this invasive plant to potential home buyers. "In the U.K., the presence of just a single stem can instantly knock around 5 to 15% off the value of a house, and lead many banks to refuse a mortgage. The plant has even been known to render properties effectively worthless."

No similar buyer protection or seller disclosure exists here for Japanese knotweed or any other destructive invasive plant. As Elyse Harney Morris told me, she "hasn't had someone not buy a house because of the invasives but we are seeing more and more awareness of the issue."

Amy Raymond, who heads up the mortgage lending practice at Salisbury Bank, has not seen the issue come up and it is not currently a factor in their lending. Nor does it appear to be a factor for property assessors. As Ross Grannan, an assessor from Canaan explained, the reason is that "market value is relative; assessments compare like properties. If someone buys 10 acres and 8 are woodland, I don't factor that in because there is parity; (invasives) are everywhere. So I don't factor that into the appraisal."

Similarly, the inspection service I spoke with had never been asked to factor in the exterior property condition in an assessment.

Invasive-related property quality is not just an aesthetic or environmental issue. Bittersweet vine can kill trees and force down branches both which can fall on houses and people. Barberry harbors rodents, and the ticks that love them, which can

infest a human living area. Phragmites can change the soil pH turning woodlands into a desolate monoculture. Japanese knotweed roots can force themselves through concrete foundations. (In this case you would expect an inspector to notice the issue but given the rate at which the plant spreads and its ability to remain dormant in the ground for over a decade it is worth spotting and taking action well before a root makes its way into a foundation.)

It appears that nobody in the chain of activities that take place during a property transaction — the assessor, the inspector, the mortgage company, or the seller's real estate agent — is directed or motivated to disclose the issue and its potential risks to the seller. Currently the issue of property quality will only come up if the potential buyer, or the buyer's agent, is aware of the issue and knows what to look for.

Media is increasingly covering the invasives issue, widening attention to this issue. A Nov. 25 opinion piece in the Washington Post on the topic of invasives, "I'm losing the battle against the so-called 'brush.' I'm not alone" received 2,400 comments in 3 days before the comment section was closed. Most of the comments were in commiseration.

In lieu of buyer protection legislation, real estate agents and banks will eventually have to decide if and how to handle the issue. Perhaps even make it a sell-side feature, marketing the quality of land as a positive. Looking again to the U.K., homes on the market are given a grade for their energy efficiency. This kind of disclosure allows buyers to get a handle on what the running costs might be and allows them to ask the right questions. Many new home buyers coming to the Northwest Corner from the urban areas cannot distinguish between the green leaf of a tree and that of the bittersweet vine choking it. This awareness comes later, often leaving the buyer with the expensive and/or time-consuming chore of remediation. As the saying 'caveat emptor' implies, a buyer can only be aware if they know what to look for.

Dee Salomon "ungardens" in Litchfield County.

12 x 12 art show draws big crowd

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — A considerable crowd came to the David M. Hunt Library Saturday night, Dec. 10 for the 11th year of the 12 x 12 art show.

The idea is simple. Recruit a lot of artists and have them submit work that measures 12 inches by 12 inches.

Attach a modest price, \$150 this year, to all the work lay in some refreshments, and invite everybody.

There were enough people generating enough heat to warrant opening the window open on the Beebe Hill Road side of the art viewing space.

Garth Kobal said the initial idea for the 12 x 12 show came from Sergei Fedorjaczenco and implemented by a committee. The first year of the show in 2011 was called "Natural World," which subsequently gave way to "12 x 12."

The show opened at 4 p.m. and as of 4:50 p.m., some 24 works had been snapped up.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
There was a good turnout for the David M. Hunt Library's 12 x 12 art show Saturday, Dec. 10, with 99 works from 70 artists, all priced at \$150.

North Canaan eyes Camp Brook acreage

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — Responding to a report that 27.45 acres of Camp Brook property had recently been taken off the auction block, the selectmen at their regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 5, agreed to send a letter to the state Department of Transportation (DOT) expressing official interest in acquiring the parcel on behalf of the town.

"The whole situation has been turned upside down," resident Geoffrey Drury told the selectmen, describing a sequence of events leading to the possibility that the town could receive the property contained within the town's Greenway at little or no cost.

The land is located east of Ashley Falls Road (Route 7) near the Caddie Shack and Stateline Pizza restaurants.

Canaan Child
Care Center
applications

NORTH CANAAN — The Canaan Child Care Center is accepting applications for full and part time slots in its School Readiness Preschool Program.

Children will work with teachers with degrees in Early Childhood Education. The Center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and uses the Creative Curriculum and Teaching Strategies Gold Assessment to measure the quality and success of the program.

Contact Fran Chapell at (860) 824-0597 with inquiries.

At one point, Drury reported, the property was offered to the town to purchase for \$1,000, but state DOT officials had it appraised, resulting in a much higher valuation of \$190,000. Announcement of a public auction was issued by the DOT, with a deadline date to receive bids of Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Because no public hearing had been held on the matter and in the absence of an environmental and recreational evaluation of the parcel, required by the state Depart-

ment of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP), Drury said, the DOT auction process has been interrupted by the DEEP.

If it is determined that the property is of environmental and recreational value to the town, then the land could be deeded by the DOT to the town, Drury explained.

"People use the Greenway," said First Selectman Charles Perotti, adding that if the town can receive the acreage at minimal or no cost, it would provide a marked benefit to residents.



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON
The North Canaan Greenway along Ashley Falls Road (Route 7).

We are thrilled to announce
that Women's Support Services
has a new name:

PROJECT
SAGE

Support • Advocate • Guide • Educate
to end relationship violence

Our work remains exactly the same:
to end relationship violence.

Our new name acknowledges that domestic violence knows no boundaries, and that we serve people of all ages, identities, and backgrounds. It honors the wisdom and experience of our clients and their capacity to make their own choices, while reflecting the collective knowledge of the Project SAGE staff and community.

Our commitment to ending relationship violence
remains as vital as ever.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR WORK,
MAKE A DONATION, OR GET INVOLVED,
VISIT US AT PROJECT-SAGE.ORG.

If you are in need of immediate assistance,
contact our 24 Hour Hotline.

860-364-1900

Falls Village to update town plan

FALLS VILLAGE — The Planning and Zoning Commission will be updating the Town Plan, also known as the Plan of Conservation and Development (POCD), in 2023.

A Plan of Conservation and Development is an advisory document, updated every 10 years, that is used by the Planning and Zoning Commission and other town agencies to:

Promote overall sustainability, conserve and protect the resources and assets important to residents, guide growth and change in Falls

Village and identify facility and service needs in the community.

Community involvement is a large part of the planning process.

It is anticipated that an on-line survey will be conducted in January followed by a community workshop meeting in March to talk about issues and aspirations for the POCD. Another community meeting to get input on a draft POCD is likely to

be held in May or June. It is hoped that the POCD will be ready for adoption by the Planning and Zoning Commission early next fall.

Residents, businesses, property owners are invited and encouraged to participate in order to help ensure that the POCD reflects community goals.

The current POCD, which was adopted in 2013, can be found on the Town website at www.canaanfallsvillage.org.

Email managing editor Patrick Sullivan at
patrick@lakevillejournal.com

Our Towns

PHOTO BY CHRISTINE GEVERT



Season of caroling and lights

The tree at Trinity Lime Rock Episcopal Church was lit Saturday, Dec. 3, accompanied by hot drinks and caroling. Pastor Heidi Truax (center, below) led the proceedings.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN POTTER

Menorah lighting in Sharon

SHARON— There will be a menorah lighting on Sharon Green on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 p.m.

Send Family & Friends announcements to editor@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal FOUNDATION



Bistro responds to tomato pie accusations

The Lakeville Journal, February 9, 2012

There are lots of great reasons to support The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News this holiday season.

Here's one you probably didn't think of: Tomato pie.

The controversial treat (www.tricornernews.com/tomatopie) makes for a splendid variation on the familiar Thanksgiving menu of turkey, stuffing and the rest. It's also been the topic of delightful and informative articles chronicling the fierce battles the dish has stirred up among area chefs, a reminder of the pleasures to be found only in hometown newspapers.

So please don't forget to give thanks for the richness of life in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut and eastern Dutchess County, and of our vigorous local journalism.

We are making changes at The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News, to preserve local reporting and to expand it. A fine way to express your support for this crucial project is by making a tax-deductible contribution to what is now a nonprofit enterprise in this holiday season.

And from all of us at The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News to all of your families and friends, Happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy your turkey — and tomato pie!

Noreen Doyle

Noreen Doyle, Chair

Janet Manko

Janet Manko, CEO, executive director

The Lakeville Journal Foundation, Inc.



To donate by credit card, please go to www.lakevillejournalfoundation.org/donate-today or scan the QR code

The Lakeville Journal Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible according to the law.

The Lakeville Journal MILLERTON NEWS TriCornerNews.com

Last Minute Holiday Shopping

Shop locally! Find the perfect gift for your loved ones and support your friends, neighbors and communities.

Visit the Sharon Audubon Center Nature Store for your holiday shopping!
 Enjoy special discounts each day!
 Thur-Sat: 9-5 & Sunday: 1-4:30
 Through December 23

Audubon Sharon Audubon Center 325 Cornwall Bridge Rd., Sharon, CT sharon.audubon.org

Everything you need to make your pet's holiday a happy one!
 Catering to the needs of the well-loved pet since 1993

Petpourri
 Monday - Friday: 9 to 5:30; Saturday: 9 to 4
 333 Main Street, Lakeville CT (860) 435-8833

MOORE & MORE PRINTING
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
 STACEY L. MOORE
 MONDAY-THURSDAY 10AM-4PM
 17 DUTCHESS AVENUE + P.O. BOX 880
 MILLERTON, NEW YORK 12546
 TEL: 518.789.4508 + FAX: 518.789.4509
 EMAIL: MOOREANDMORE@TACONIC.NET

Happy Holidays!

Laigle FlooringAMERICA
 FLOOR COVERING & DESIGN

**TILE • LINOLEUM • LAMINATES
 CARPET • WOOD • CERAMIC • STONE**
 INSTALLATION • CONSULTATION • DESIGN SERVICES
 RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:00pm | Sat 9:00am-3:00pm
 or by appointment

210 East Canaan Road, Rt. 44,
 East Canaan, CT in the Rose Hill Plaza
 PH: 860-824-7325 | FAX: 860-824-1081

**SPALIDAY
 IN THE HILLS**
 4.25 HRS | \$430

This limited edition spa package is the perfect holiday treat featuring a 50-Minute Cause+Medic CBD Massage, OSEA Organic Spa Facial, Spa Pedicure and Spa Manicure

SHOP BOUTIQUE + GIFT CARDS
 ONLINE OR IN-STORE

THE SPA
 AT LITCHFIELD HILLS
 est. 2004

SALON | SPA | SKINCARE
litchfield-spa.com | 860-567-8575
 407A Bantam Road

Fluff Up Your Holiday!

give the gift of coziness

fluff
 ALPACA

VISIT US AT 319 MAIN STREET
 IN GREAT BARRINGTON!

fluffalpaca.com

Falls Village Flower Farm

Helleborus Christmas Rose Helleborus Snow Rose

The nursery is open by appointment for the sale of our winter blooming Hellebore cultivars

These cultivars bloom from December to March and can be planted now if the soil is workable. Otherwise, they can be used indoors for the Holiday entertainment and enjoyment where they will need a well-lit area that is on the cool if not cold side of the thermometer. For no more than a week at a time if the room temperature is above 60 degrees especially if you plan on planting in the Spring.

27 Kellogg Rd, Falls Village, CT • 806-824-0077

Last Minute Holiday Shopping

Shop locally! Find the perfect gift for your loved ones and support your friends, neighbors and communities.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS!

SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS, HANDBAGS, WALLET & MITTENS

Merrell, Keen, Dansko, Naot, Birkenstock, Ecco, Clarks, Born, Soffit, Vionic, Aetrex, Taos, Arcopedico, Wolky and Many More

25 North Main St., Kent, CT
Tue - Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5; Closed Mon
860-927-0009 | sundogshoe@aol.com

12 days of **POP-UP**
Dec. 12 - 24
BFC Community Room

more info at berkshire.coop

Berkshire Food Co-op

You're invited to our holiday pop-up!

Find kitchen goods, housewares, gadgets, hats, candles, fair-trade tote bags, incense, eco cleaning items, bowls, cards, and lots lots more.

Open every day from December 12 to December 24, 12pm to 6pm

Shops at 31 N. Main St. Kent, CT

TAROT IN THYME
Metaphysical Shop
Tarot & Astrology Readings
Easy online booking: www.tarotinthyme.com

CHESTNUT WOODWORKING & ANTIQUE FLOORING CO. SHOWROOM

Come shop our earth friendly goods & unique finds
www.chestnutwoodworking.com

OPEN LATE 12/17-12/24

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON-THUR 11-5
FRI & SAT 11-6
SUN 11-5

Millerton Service Center
Maintenance • Repairs • Quality Used Cars

Gift Certificates for Service
We Sell & Install Remote Car Starters (makes a great Christmas gift!)

ADAM M. LYMAN & MICHAEL D. LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS
52 S. Center St., Millerton, NY
518-789-3462

ASSOCIATED LIGHTNING
Rod Company, Inc
www.alrci.com
Happy Holidays!

THE WISH HOUSE
Gifts • Clothing • Home Accents & Souterrain Gallery
Merry Christmas
Happy Holidays & more
Celebrate the Season
Cornwall Style
Downtown West Cornwall
open daily 11-5

wishhouse.com

NORTHEAST MUFFLER
INCORPORATED

Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches

Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections
Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1
Route 22, Millerton, NY
John Heck (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck

Berkshire Hills Design
KITCHENS • BATHS • TILES • CABINETS

Happy Holidays!

Tues-Fri 9am-5pm • Sat 9am-3pm
860-824-0209
14 Church Street, Canaan, CT
danielle@berkshirehillsdesign.com

More snow, less phone.

3 GUYS SKI & RIDE
WEST CORNWALL CONNECTICUT

LOCALLY OWNED. LOVINGLY TUNED.
ThreeGuysSkiandRide.com • 860.248.3281
406 Sharon-Goshen Tpk. • West Cornwall, CT

LITTLE-ISH
LIFESTYLE SHOP FOR LITTLE ONES

WWW.LITTLE-ISH.COM
COBBLE COURT
@LITTLE-ISH.CT

give the gift of **NEWS!**

A gift subscription to The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton News, your community newspapers, whether in print, digital or web, is the perfect gift for anyone on your gift list ... a friend or relative who is away from the Tri-State area but would like to keep up with the local news ... a student away at school or college... or anyone who wants to know what's going on in the Tri-State area!

CONTACT SANDRA LANG
Phone: 860-435-9873 ext. 301
Email: circulation@lakevillejournal.com
Or go to www.tricornernews.com/subscriptions

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com
Your Independent, Non-Profit, Community Newspapers & Regional News Website

WINE & SPIRITS MERCHANT

WHEELER

SHARON, CONNECTICUT

Mon-Wed 9:00-7:00 • Thur-Sat 9:00-8:00
Sun 10:00-4:00
Delivery available

860 364 5768
wheelerwinemerchant@gmail.com
12 Gay Street, Sharon CT

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE

Winter Months Are Perfect For
LAND CLEARING, BRUSH CLEARING, VISTA CLEARING, TREE TAKEDOWN

Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozer
Chipper • Dump Trucks
Ground Maintenance • Landscaping

Licensed • Insured • All Credit Cards Accepted
Inquire about our winter discounts

860-672-5260
Sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

HOSPITAL HEARING

Continued from Page A1

and often do — choose other, nearby hospitals for deliveries, and that Sharon Hospital's Emergency Department will be able to handle pregnancy-related emergencies should they arise.

The Save Sharon Hospital group, which appeared as intervenors and on the Zoom meeting as a group from Sharon Town Hall, argued that there is a crisis of maternal care in the country and that the area served by Sharon Hospital has been largely shielded from the national trend because of the hospital's labor and delivery unit.

SSH said transporting pregnant women in emergency situations to other hospitals is a poor substitute, especially given the terrain of Northwest Connecticut and Dutchess County, N.Y. and the severe winters.

SSH advocates also questioned the ability of emergency room doctors to handle difficult cases, and took issue with the hospital's claims of major financial losses.

SSH witnesses criticized hospital management on several fronts, including how the announcement of the closing was made, management/staff relations, poor or non-existent marketing, and an unwillingness on the part of hospital officials to try and find an alternative to closing.

Financial expert Victor Germack questioned the accounting behind the hospital's \$3 million annual loss figure, and Dr. Howard Mortman, an obstetrician, painted a grim picture of the future for mothers and babies if the labor and delivery unit is shuttered.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Sharon Town Hall was an access gathering point for viewing and testifying at the state's virtual hearing on Tuesday, Dec. 6 about Sharon Hospital's application to close its maternity unit.

State Representative Maria Horn (D-64), Kent First Selectman Jean Speck, and Sharon First Selectman Brent Colley were witnesses for SSH.

Horn said "In order to have a thriving community we need a thriving hospital, which includes maternity."

Speck said closing the unit "will do harm to our communities" and that local emergency services are not designed for inter-hospital transfers.

Colley said he asked residents of Sharon about the matter and found a common theme: the hospital is the heart of Sharon.

"I'm worried about what else closes" if the labor and delivery unit shuts down, he said, adding that the emphasis should not be on "profit for the hospital, but on overall quality of life."

The public comment portion of the hearing started around 3:10 p.m., but a few minutes prior the hearing of-

ficer, Daniel Csuka, said that the court reporter was no longer present on the Zoom meeting and he was unsure if the hearing could proceed without her.

He said he was trying to find another reporter and seeking an opinion on proceeding from the Attorney General's office.

After a few minutes, and assurances from attorneys Ted Tucci, the hospital's lawyer, and Paul Knag, representing SSH, that they wished to continue, the hearing resumed.

Public comment was mostly against the hospital's application.

State Senator-elect Steven Harding (R-30) expressed his "absolute opposition" to the hospital's plan, as did Cornwall First Selectman Gordon Ridgway and his counterpart in Salisbury, Curtis Rand.

Several hospital and/or Nuvance employees supported the plan in their pub-

lic comments as did Kevin O'Connell, the CEO of Geer Village in North Canaan.

A running tally of the public comments, many from former or current medical professionals and elected officials as well as people with emergency services experience, showed 10 supporting the hospital's plan and 27 opposing.

After public comment, in answering a question from OHS about the risk of closing Sharon Hospital completely, Nuvance CEO Dr. John Murphy said the losses from the labor and delivery have caused financial stress for some time.

"I do not want to close Sharon Hospital."

He continued: "We are poor in resources at Sharon Hospital. The for-profits had Sharon Hospital and sold it for less, they ran away from it."

He said of the opponents of the hospital's plan, "I know what they're against. What are they for?"

In closing arguments, SSH attorney Knag warned that "people are going to die, if this is approved, who wouldn't otherwise die." He then recapped most of the SSH's arguments.

Tucci, the hospital's lawyer, said the OHS will have to choose whether to decide the matter based on "facts, data and evidence" or "fear, anecdotes, personal attacks and speculation."

And after three more comments from the public (all against the hospital's plan), the hearing closed at 9:36 p.m.



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Roadside sign of the times

A billboard along Route 22 in Amenia is a part of a wider effort by the Tri-Town Coalition to increase awareness about the lack of affordable housing in northern Dutchess County.

REGION ONE

Continued from Page A1

composing a bilingual comic book; helping the school apply for "Green School" status; building the social media presence of the school; reducing plastic waste in the cafeteria.

The board reelected the same officers for 2023.

They are: Pat Mechare (Falls Village), chair, John Sanders (Cornwall), vice chair, Jenn Duncan (Kent), secretary, Keith Moon (Salisbury), treasurer.

Committee assignments are as follows:

Ag-Ed Advisory: Jenn Duncan; Ned Gow (North Canaan) will serve as alternate

Arboretum & Landscaping: Pat Mechare

Budget Committee: Jenn

Duncan, John Sanders, and Keith Moon

Building and Grounds Committee: Pat Mechare

Communication Committee: John Sanders

Personnel Committee: Pat Mechare, Sara Cousins (Sharon), Ned Gow

Policy Committee: John Sanders, Sara Cousins, Pat Mechare

All Boards Chair Committee (ABC): Jenn Duncan

The ABC is a committee of the chairs of the six town school boards plus the regional board. Because Mechare is also chair of the Falls Village board, Duncan has served as the regional board's representative on the committee.

HEATING AID

Continued from Page A1

much the extra payment would be or how many households might be eligible for it.

"We will do our best to distribute across as many income levels as possible," she added.

Demand for help skyrockets, as do prices

Since the legislature committed \$30 million in state funds to the \$94 million LIHEAP budget in special session in late November, consumer advocates have been anxiously waiting to learn if aid-per-household would rise. Or would payments remain fixed and the extra funds used only to serve a larger caseload?

Among those waiting have been the nine community action agencies that have been helping needy families apply in droves for LIHEAP assistance.

According to the state's Low-Income Energy Advisory Board, poor households have submitted more than 58,900 applications for aid since Sept. 1, up 19.5% from last year at this time.

The demand isn't surprising given the fuel market, said advisory board chairwoman Deb Polun, who also

is executive director of The Connecticut Association for Community Action.

The average retail price of home heating oil entered the last week of November at \$4.83 per gallon, according to Department of Energy and Environmental Protection records, up 50% from one year ago at this time.

"Costs are high and the need is great this year," Polun added after the meeting, when told about Gifford's pledge to expand average heating assistance per household. "We are anxious to see how the increase will be implemented so that households can better plan for their energy needs this season."

For many, though, fear remains that there simply isn't enough government funding to meet unprecedented need.

The most any Connecticut household could receive under the August LIHEAP plan — through basic and crisis benefits — totals \$1,890. And now the Lamont administration will announce a higher maximum benefit in the near

According to the state's Low-Income Energy Advisory Board, poor households have submitted more than 58,900 applications for aid since Sept. 1, up 19.5% from last year at this time.

future.

But there's a long way to go.

That's because the top level from the August plan is less than 40% of the \$4,825 peak support the program offered last winter — when the LIHEAP program was significantly enhanced with emergency federal pandemic relief funding.

And also because the \$1,890 maximum is well below the \$2,980 peak relief level granted two years ago, when the average retail price of home heating oil entering December was \$2.14 per gallon — less than half what it is now.

GOP: State hasn't gone far enough

Lamont and legislators stipulated the \$30 million in state funds they reserved for LIHEAP won't be spent un-

triggered a state tax hike on that fuel.

House Minority Leader Vincent J. Candelora of North Branford said legislators missed an opportunity last week to stave off a major winter heating crisis that may still come to pass.

"All of the inflation has just hit people really hard, so I just don't understand this wait-and-see approach," he added.

Should larger energy assistance payments drain the LIHEAP budget, advocates note, the state easily could afford to add more resources. State finances are projected to finish the fiscal year next June 30 with a whopping \$2.8 billion surplus equal to about 13% of the budget's General Fund.

"Lower middle-income

and middle-income households who never needed any assistance before are going to find themselves unable to heat their homes this winter," said Nora Duncan, executive director of the Connecticut AARP.

And while state law bars electric utilities from shutting off service during the coldest months, she added, "if you don't pay your home heating oil or propane delivery company the money you owe them, they're not coming back for their next fill-up."

The Journal occasionally will offer articles from CTMirror.org, a source of nonprofit journalism and a partner with The Lakeville Journal. A longer version of this article appears online.

Do you have a family member or friend in the military who would be interested in the news from home?

Remember

The Lakeville Journal Company offers free online subscriptions to our website, tricornernews.com, for active duty military personnel from the Tri-state region. For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

With thanks to those who serve.

WELCOME

**MARK A. TAYLOR, II, MD
GENERAL SURGEON**

Specialty care in the Berkshires just got even better.

Dr. Taylor has joined East Mountain Medical Specialty Services, a Rural Health Clinic of Fairview Hospital, and provides minimally-invasive surgical care. His clinical interests include:

- Gall bladder surgery
- Hernia repair
- Colon and rectal surgery
- Endoscopy
- Breast cancer surgery
- Colonoscopy

For an appointment with Dr. Taylor, ask your primary care provider for a referral or call East Mountain Medical Specialty Services, 413-644-6499



Berkshire Health Systems

EARLY DEADLINE

Ad deadline for the Jan. 5th issue is Noon on Wednesday, Dec. 21st for ALL Display Advertising
Email advertising@lakevillejournal.com

Classified Line Deadline is Noon on Monday, Jan. 2nd

Letters to the Editor deadline is 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 2nd
Email publisher@lakevillejournal.com

NO NEWSPAPERS PRINTED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29TH

Office Closed Dec. 23rd - Jan. 1st

Happy Holidays!

The Lakeville Journal

64 Route 7 N/Falls Village, CT 06031 | 860-435-9873

The MILLERTON NEWS

PO Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546 | 860-435-9873 x608

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

ART: ALEXANDER WILBURN

10 Years of Five Points

At the end of the summer of 2012 the Arts and Culture Commission for the city of Torrington, Conn., announced that the pop-up gallery that had gone up in a vacant downtown retail building would become a permanent fixture. The success of the Art Space Torrington initiative led to rent-control support from the Torrington Downtown Partners, and after winter renovations, Five Points Gallery was unveiled in Feb. 2013. As a nonprofit gallery, the new Five Points — named after the five-way crossing near the Naugatuck River — was able to collect donations as well as gallery commissions from works sold. In 2016, The Five Points Launchpad opened its doors as a collaboration with Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, offering shared affordable studio space for recent fine arts graduates as they build their post-college careers. A second gallery space — Five Points Annex on Water Street — operates as a revolving pop-up gallery for the Launchpad artists.

In the summer of 2020, despite the pandemic, Five Points made its biggest leap yet when it acquired the former University of Connecticut, Torrington campus. With \$2.7 million in funding from the state Department of Community and Economic Development, the Five



Lights Gone Out. Drowning in America's Opioid Crisis by Susan Clinard

Points Center for the Visual Arts now includes gallery spaces, painting classrooms, and a print-making studio. Artists can schedule studio time while workshops are also made available for the public.

In only a decade Five Points has transformed from an experiment in a vacant building to a key component in both the revitalization of Torrington's downtown area and as a necessary resource for emerging talent in a city not previously known for robust — or any — arts funding. For young residents of Litchfield County, pockets of affordable rental properties in Torrington make the city a livable alternative compared to the inflated real estate market of the more

expensive, rural towns. The galleries and the newly renovated Five Points Center provide resources for working artists, but they also act as cultural institutions, reshaping what is possible in a small urban area without an established contemporary art museum. While the majority of the art world caters to the rich who are able to buy art as investment, small galleries — especially those outside the blue chip level of profit — can act as spaces for public viewing and engagement with contemporary works.

Walking through the original Five Points Gallery, one of its most notable features is the large windows, where

the flurry of activity on the sidewalks, the multi-lane traffic, and the noise of the city seep

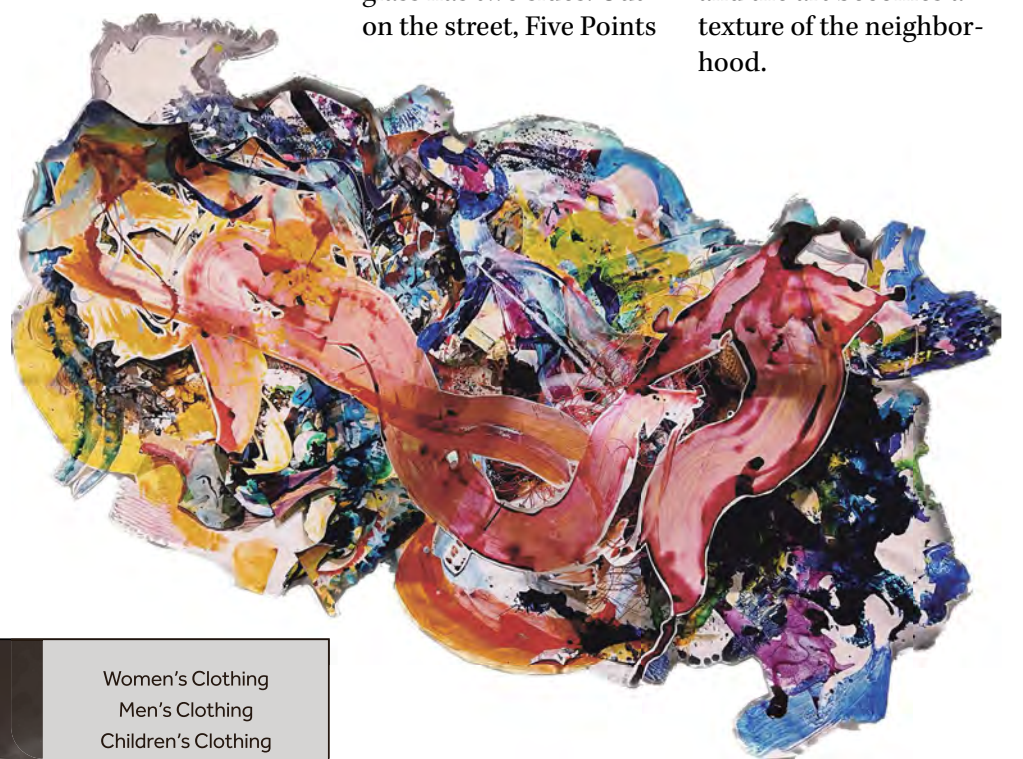
into the space. It's not the still, sensory-calming retreat one might expect from a gallery — but the glass has two sides. Out on the street, Five Points

illuminates its darkened downtown corner, the large-scale abstract pieces are highly visible, and the art becomes a texture of the neighborhood.



PHOTOS BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Girl with a Star by Harriet Caldwell



Languid Air did Swoon by Kim Sobel

The Five Points 10th Anniversary Exhibition, featuring a group show of 32 contributing artists who have been previously shown in the gallery's past decade, is now on view through Jan. 21 at Five Points Gallery in Torrington, Conn.

Looking for a spiritual home this Christmas?

Come join us at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Amenia Union, a community of Radical Hospitality!



Blue Christmas

December 15 • 5:00 pm

Lessons & Carols

December 18 • 10:30 am

Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

December 24 • 5:00 pm

Christmas Morning Service

December 25 • 10:30 am

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
40 Leedsville Road, Amenia Union

Home of the Food of Life/Comida de Vida Food Pantry
845-373-9161 • stthomasamenia.com



20 Main St. Millerton, NY

518-592-1046

Find us on Facebook!

Women's Clothing
Men's Clothing
Children's Clothing
Kitchen & Homeware
Refurbished Furniture
Toys & Shoes
Gift Certificates
& More!

New & Gently Used Items

20% OFF
ALL FURNITURE
THROUGH DECEMBER



SARAH DAVIS
AT HVRHS

December 15 | 2:30 - 5:00pm
In the Library

Original Landscapes and Innerspace

World Class Music
Crescendo

TWO CONCERTS
with International Soloists and Period Instruments

A Story of Hope
in the
Voice of the
New World

Festive Music from Colonial Latin America

Rebecca Palmer & Jayne Segedy, sopranos
Ignacio Lagos, tenor · José Sacín, baritone
Job Salazar, Baroque violin
Carlos Boltes, ronroco and percussion
Christa Patton, baroque harp
Christine Gevert, virginal and direction

Dec. 29 at 5:30 pm
Trinity Church
Lakeville CT

Dec. 30 at 5:30 pm
Saint James Place
Gt. Barrington MA

www.crescendomusic.org | 860.435.4866

With support from CT Humanities (CTH), with funding by the Connecticut State Department of Economic and Community Development/Connecticut Office of the Arts (COA) from the Connecticut State Legislature.

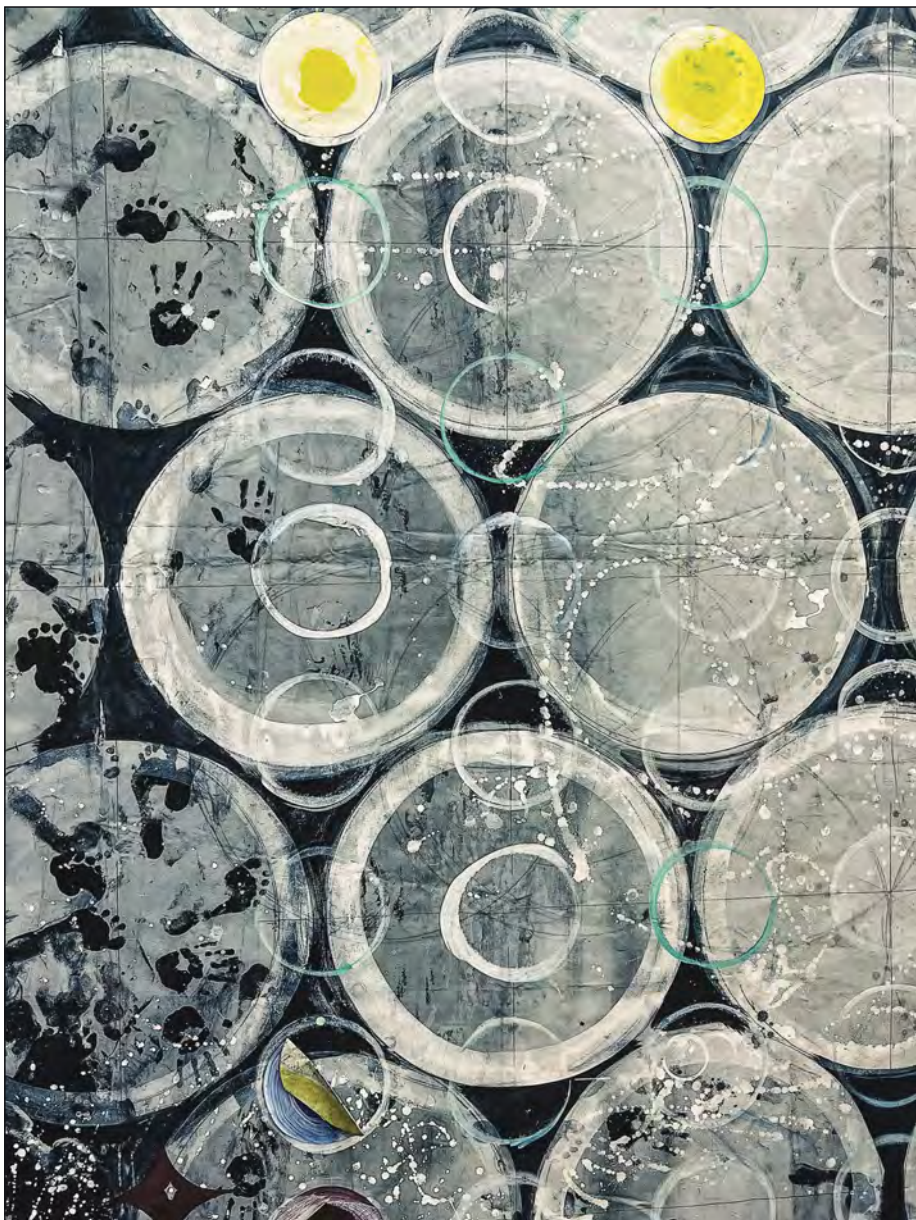


PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Detail from *Web of Life* by Sarah Davis

ART: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Taking Art Education Beyond the Classroom

The youngest gallery in the Connecticut countryside is Ellie Wolgemuth, a sophomore at Housatonic Valley Regional High School who is heading the public school's library art installation as lead intern. Having already conquered hanging and curating the school's annual Blue and Gold student exhibition, Wolgemuth, who is taking on a position typically held by a senior, has spent the fall preparing her first show of work by a professional artist. Through the efforts of Wolgemuth's team of interns and art teacher Warren Prindle, HVRHS will showcase a series of watercolors, pastels and digital prints by Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lakeville, Conn., based artist Sarah Davis. "We had a lot of work to choose from, and we

scaled it down and chose these pieces because we really liked the color and detail in them," Wolgemuth told me as she walked me through this exhibit featured in the Kearcher-Monsell Gallery in the school's library. Moving from dawn into dusk, spring into winter, Davis' pastels and watercolor landscapes smoothly transition through passing time along the front wall of the gallery. The work will be on view to the public at the opening, while also providing the students with a view of contemporary art by a working, local painter. Securing the vacant role of lead intern early, Wolgemuth told me she plans to continue working on the school's gallery shows through her senior year, with responsibilities that include helping to select

the art with her team, wiring frames, arranging and hanging the show, planning the opening event, managing sale inquiries — and yes, acting as media liaison.

"I'm interested in being an artist myself, and this project has helped me really understand what goes into putting on and hanging a show, so I've learned a lot through this process," Wolgemuth told me. "I think the action of coming to a gallery and seeing art in person is really important."

Sarah Davis' work at Housatonic Valley Regional High School's Kearcher-Monsell Gallery will open for the public on Dec. 15 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. with a portion of the sales donated to the school's Fine Arts Department.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Hiroya Tsuamoto at The Stissing Center

The fingerpicking technique in jazz, that unique sound that vibrates from ditching the pick in favor of bare skin thumbs or even fingernails on the taut strings, has been used by plenty of legendary jazz guitarists — just look to Joe Pass's rendition of "Ain't Misbehavin'," the 1929 early swing song that originated in Har-

lem. Pass was an Italian Jersey boy, but a frequent collaborator of Harlem ballroom mainstay Ella Fitzgerald.

International jazz guitarist Hiroya Tsuamoto from Kyoto, Japan will lead a fingerpicking workshop at the Stissing Center in Pine Plains, N.Y., on Saturday, Dec. 17, followed by a performance at 7 p.m.

Jason Moran

'Black Stars: Writing in the Dark'

For 75 cents in depression-era New York City, Harlem residents could escape to life on the mahogany dance floor of the Savoy Ballroom, which stretched across a city block between 140th Street and 141st Street. As dance researcher Barbara Engelbrecht wrote, "The Savoy was a building, a geographic place, a ballroom, and the "soul" of the neighborhood. It personified a community and an era, and became a monument to the music and dance of 'swing.'" Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Webb, Thelonious Monk and Charlie Parker graced the Savoy's bandstand, a distinctive metal clamshell, originally striped and later in the 1940s, elaborately wallpapered. Jazz composer and musician Jason Moran has ventured into works on paper and



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST AND LUHRING AUGUSTINE, NEW YORK

STAGED: Savoy Ballroom 1 by Jason Moran

sculpture, bringing his grand ode to Harlem's big band and swing dance glory, "STAGED: Savoy Ballroom 1" to The Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. Previously seen at The Whitney, Moran's golden clamshell stage reinvigorates the gray-scale



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

photography of Harlem's past with commanding physicality.

Jason Moran "Black Stars: Writing in the Dark" opens on Dec. 17 at Mass MoCA in North Adams, Mass.

Charlotte's
restaurant and catering

**Open Xmas Eve
and New Year's Eve**

Gift Certificates Available
Call for Reservations
(845) 677-5888
charlottesny.com

We here at Robin Hood Radio are on-air and on-line keeping you informed and updated 24 hours a day on the following stations of the Robin Hood Radio Network.

WHDD AM 1020
Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5
Serving the Route 7 corridor from Cornwall to Kent, and the Route 22 corridor from Amenia to Pawling

WHDD FM 91.9
Serving Sharon, Millerton, Lakeville, Salisbury and Falls Village, and adjacent Eastern, NY

WLHV FM 88.1
Serving in New York - Northern and Eastern Dutchess County, Columbia County, Eastern Ulster and Windham County, and Southern Greene County

WBSL FM 91.7
Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

Rustling Wind Creamery

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Nov. 19 - Dec. 31
Open 9:00 - 5:00 daily

Custom Gift Baskets
Raw Milk Cheeses
Jams • Chutneys • Relishes
Pickles • Maple Products
Pancake Mixes • Honey
Hand Knits • Goat Soaps
AND MUCH MORE!

**WE SHIP ANYWHERE
IN THE USA**

148 Canaan Mountain Road
Falls Village, CT 06031
860-824-7084
www.rustlingwind.com

CITIZON
GALLERY

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR UPCOMING SHOWTIMES

LIVE JAZZ SUNDAYS
Dave Santoro, Bass • Tom Malito, Drums
Peter McEachern, Trombone

354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncinecinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

the Moviehouse SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 12/16 > THU 12/22 (518) 789-0022 themoviehouse.net

AVATAR: THE WAY OF WATER

THE INSPECTION

ARMAGEDDON TIME

SPOILER ALERT

THE MENU

Give the Gift of the Movies!
Available at the Box Office

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

GUEST EDITORIAL

Every so often, this newspaper will run guest editorials from readers in our communities. Here is one, submitted by Lloyd Baroody of Lakeville.

Save Sharon Hospital efforts and slogan may be counterproductive

Rural hospitals have closed all over the country because many were no longer economically viable. We are fortunate and should be grateful to have such a fine health care facility as Sharon Hospital in our midst. I'm afraid that if we insist on the hospital maintaining the clearly underutilized Labor & Delivery (L&D) unit, it might contribute to the eventual demise of the hospital sooner rather than later.

We need to accept that the demographics have significantly changed in the Northwest Corner. The population has shifted more to older folks like myself who need very different services than L&D. Today is not the same as the 1950s and 1960s when I grew up here and there were many young families having lots of children. And it is unlikely that the demographics will revert to the old days due to huge deficit of affordable housing required by younger, less affluent families, who are the folks having children and most likely to use an L&D unit. Accordingly, I totally get why the Sharon Hospital made the decision to modify the mix of services they offer. It is common sense.

"Save Sharon Hospital" as a slogan was an unfortunate choice and reflects unnecessary hyperbole similar to the exaggerated political ads one sees on television. As far as I know, the hospital doesn't need to be saved; it's not about to go out of service. Rather, the community at large needs to be saved from being deprived of a hospital that could one day go away if folks insisting on the maintenance of economically unviable services have their way — which could end up being a Pyrrhic victory.

I was treated at Sharon Hospital recently and asked three staff members in the room what they thought of the Save Sharon Hospital slogan. They were not happy, saying that it is making it more difficult for the hospital to recruit staff. Potential candidates have wondered whether they should even apply for a job at the hospital because Save Sharon Hospital sounds like the place might go under. The slogan is misguided, misleading, and has had unintended consequences.

It would be nice if all of the efforts of the Save Sharon Hospital folks could be redirected to getting more affordable housing in the area. If they were successful at that, then Sharon Hospital would have sufficient need for an L&D unit, and it could become feasible once again.

Since 1960, Lloyd Baroody has been a resident of Lakeville, where he grew up, and has had the benefit of over six decades using our local hospital that he doesn't want to see pushed into economic unviability.

Beautiful lights

It's Christmas time
The lights are out
The town is looking grand
Everyone who worked on this
Deserves a rousing hand
The trees along the streets
The outlines of Shop windows
December nights are
Smiling with a
Lovely happy glow
Happy wishes to Everybody

Peter Fitting

Salisbury

A good outcome for the country and Georgia

What a week with all eyes on Georgia State
Hershel Walker knows his fate
Warnock is the victor now
Good for the country I avow
Democrats in the Majority
Now they have the authority
To keep the Repubs at bay
So we can have a better day
Good laws can now be passed
And good sense is here at last

Michael Kahler

Lakeville

Another letter next page.



PHOTO BY CAROLINE BURCHFIELD

Salisbury's Parade of Lights at Noble Horizons

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What a 50th year for Noble

As we close out another year, few would disagree that 2022 has earned decidedly mixed reviews. That said, Noble Horizons' recollections of 2022 are buoyed by an unforgettable 50th anniversary year during which we celebrated with the community that founded us a half-century ago.

Taking stock throughout 2022 has reminded us of the bonds that tie Noble Horizons with so many throughout our community. Gifts of time, funds, vision, and spirit have fortified us since 1972, and this year the outpouring from volunteers, businesses, families, and friends has been especially gratifying.

As an example, in just the last week, we've welcomed hundreds for the Festival of Trees, made possible by scores of volunteers, dozens of thoughtful community members whose holiday displays created a magical wonderland, and generous donors and sponsors whose contributions to the Festival will enhance and enrich the opportunities for members of the Noble Horizons community.

We were also feted last week by our region's deeply dedicated volunteer fire companies and friends who treated the Noble community to a spectacular holiday lights parade on Thursday evening.

Residents lined up inside and out to marvel, wave, and register their gratitude for the exhilarating show of kindness and friendship.

Noble is honored by your support and the privilege of serving as the community's choice for exceptional senior living in the tri-state region. We will continue to exceed your expectations over the next half-century by providing the quality of care you expect and deserve from Noble Horizons. Warmest wishes for the holidays and 2023.

Caroline Burchfield
Community Relations
Noble Horizons
Salisbury

Press the button to cross the street

Somebody has to say it: use the crosswalk, press the button. All of the crosswalks in Lakeville and Salisbury, including the rail trail crossing on Salmon Kill, have a button you should press to activate the flashing light to help motorists be more aware of people in the crosswalk.

These are very effective, you can tell from a distance if pedestrians are using the

crosswalk. Pedestrians have the right of way in these crosswalks and should use them. If you expect drivers to stop any old place for you to cross you may find they don't.

There are plenty of places where people cross that aren't the crosswalk and are practical in many ways but don't expect the same treatment as those who use the

crosswalks. In those cases use extra care, wait for a break. In the crosswalk many, maybe the majority, don't press the button.

Please press the button, even if it looks like no one is around. It's not hard to do and it is extremely helpful for drivers. Use the crosswalk, press the button.

Allen Cockerline
Lakeville

Gratitude for community that cares

We would like to proffer a deep bow of gratitude to the kind and brave souls who helped us through a very traumatic day on Dec. 6. Driving a brand-new, unfamiliar car, my wife Kathy had a potentially disastrous encounter with a tree. Instantly, On-Star called for help. Almost as instantly,

Sharon's own Samaritan Jean Bustillo came upon the scene, checked to see if Kathy was okay and called my cell phone.

And, as always, the first responders from the Sharon Volunteer Fire Department were on the scene quickly to transport and clean up. The inimitable Jamie Casey of-

fered personalized alerts and notices to put our minds at rest.

Thank you all, from the bottom of our severely bruised and battered bodies and souls.

Nat & Kathy Benchley
Sharon

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — December 1922

J.G. Kimmerle has entered the hospital in Pittsfield for treatment for troublesome tonsils.

Stanley Sherwood and Roy VanDeusen have entered the employ of the Salisbury Iron Corporation at Lime Rock.

The lake still remains open. It is a tradition that the lake and the Hudson river close up at the same time.

The traveling has been very icy the past week, the sidewalks being especially so. Lakeville is about the only real village that we know of where no attempt to clear the walks generally is made. What's the use of having a good sidewalk if you must walk in the road anyway.

50 years ago — December 1972

Mark Van Doren's friends and neighbors gathered at the First Church of Christ in Cornwall Wednesday afternoon to pay their final respects to the beloved poet, author and teacher who died suddenly Sunday night. Prior to the memorial service Mr. Van Doren had been buried in an 11 a.m. private family ceremony at the Cornwall Hollow Cemetery near the old farmhouse which he and his wife Dorothy had acquired nearly 50 years ago.

Lakeville Precision Molding Inc., Salisbury's largest employer, has been sold to the Norton Co., a multi-national industrial manufacturer with headquarters in Worcester, Mass. Operations in Lakeville will continue with the same management.

The former Grove kindergarten building was moved early this week to the property of the John D. Mulville Construction Co. on Indian Cave Road. The building, which had been on its site just off Under Mountain Road since 1950, had most recently been used as a teen drop-in center. Mr. Mulville plans to renovate the structure and perhaps use it as a carpenter shop.

Salisbury voters will meet tomorrow night to decide whether to accept the layout and the deed for a new street named Chatfield Hill Drive,

Continued next page

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper

Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company
Owned by The Lakeville Journal Foundation; Noreen Doyle, Chair
64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031
P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989
(860) 435-9873 • www.tricornernews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 126, Number 20

Thursday, December 15, 2022

Mission Statement

The Lakeville Journal Company, Publishers of
The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News
Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

John Coston
Editor

Janet Manko
Publisher and
Editor-In-Chief

James H. Clark
Chief Operating Officer

Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager

In Memoriam
A. Whitney Ellsworth
1936-2011

Managing Partner
Robert H. Estabrook
1918-2011

Editor and
Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Patrick L. Sullivan, managing editor; Riley Klein, digital news producer; Alexander Wilburn, Compass A&E editor.

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

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Cornelia Haymann Snyder, financial assistant; Michelle Eisenman, legals and billing coordinator.

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

DRIVERS: Brian Murphy; Geoffrey Olans; Adam Williams.

CORRESPONDENTS: Debra Aleksinas, Leila Hawken, Matthew Kreta.

The Lakeville Journal Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Subscription Rates - One Year: \$82.00 in Litchfield County, \$98.00 outside county
Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Lakeville, CT 06039. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lakeville Journal Company, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

This year consider a LIVE Christmas tree

Each year American families purchase more than 30 million cut Christmas trees and an even greater number of fake plastic ones to serve for a couple of weeks as the centerpiece of their holiday home decoration. But a more environmentally friendly solution would be to forego the cut or fake tree and substitute instead a live tree. Advertising from many involved with the selling of Christmas trees may refer to cut trees as live. Yes they were once live, unlike the plastic "trees" but without their roots they will soon be dead. Live Christmas trees with their root balls or pots can be planted after the holidays and live for many decades. Cut trees are nowadays mostly grown in special tree farms and generally consume large quantities of chemical fertilizers and pesticide. A typical 6 ft. tall evergreen tree has been growing about six years before being cut. Usually the roots are discarded, the ground tilled, and new tiny saplings planted, thus starting the process all over again. Crop rotation is seldom practiced. Often, the nurseries and tree farms supplying the commercial cut Christmas tree market are now also growing a few trees for the much smaller live tree market as well. Perhaps this is the beginning of a trend.

Christmas trees are grown in all of the 50 states. Generally the trees most available in a particular state were grown either in that state or a nearby one. In the northwest corner several varieties of fir, spruce, and pine are the most common. Those species commonly found as cut trees, being local, are generally suitable choices also as live trees. For live trees there are more choices available (although perhaps not during the Christmas rush) since ornamental evergreen trees in local nursery yards are often grown elsewhere, farther away.

A major reason for choosing a live tree is that you intend to keep it and transplant it into your garden. It makes sense to choose a suitable place beforehand and to choose a tree that is appropriate for that location. This means considering the soil type, the ground moisture, and the available sunlight among other factors as well as the anticipated growth of the tree and the aesthetics

OCCASIONAL OBSERVER MAC GORDON

of its placement. Nowadays many smaller nurseries are carrying live evergreens suitable for use as interior Christmas trees. While live trees are more expensive; they are permanent. Few of us can afford live Christmas trees the size of cut trees that we might have considered. But fitting a 6-7 ft. tree nicely into a room can sometimes be difficult. However, a small tree half that size growing in a pot (add another foot) and perched on a stool (add another foot and a half) can have real presence in all but large spaces. Even smaller live trees can perform nicely where a large tree filling much of the living room is not possible if not placed in a location where it appears miniscule. It might work well on a coffee or dining table where it could be the center of attraction.

Live trees are sold either "balled and burlapped" or in pots. Potted is easier to water and care for until it is planted. A live Christmas tree requires some care if it is to survive. When you get it home put it in a transitional space such as a garage or, if outdoors, a protected spot and leave it there until a few days before Christmas. In the house with its much warmer temperatures keep it inside no longer than 10 days. Be sure the tree is well watered from the time it gets home but be careful not to overwater.

Keep it in a saucer so that any excess water can drain off and not drown the tree. It is wise to treat the live tree more gently than you might with a cut tree. Holiday decorations are fine but don't overload it, smothering the tree or making the branches work too hard to support them.

It is best to have selected a planting site and dug a generous hole beforehand while the ground is still soft and to keep the dug soil in the garage until planting time. After a few days back in the transitional space would be the best time to plant but putting off the panting until spring usually works fine.

Again keep the tree watered as needed (of course if the ground stays frozen watering should not be necessary). Even if you can't find a place on your property to plant the tree you are likely to have a friend or neighbor who can and would be pleased to have it. For those who cannot bear to part with the tree after the holidays and would like to keep it indoors as a houseplant there is an evergreen tree for this situation: the Norfolk Island Pine.

Architect and landscape designer Mac Gordon lives in Lakeville.

Those species commonly found as cut trees, being local, are generally suitable choices also as live trees.



TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

and whether to approve a new draft ordinance for licensing food-dispensing establishments.

The volunteer program to collect glass for recycling has ended in Salisbury. This Saturday, the third Saturday of the month and therefore normally the collection day, there will be no trucks, no barrels and no be-goggled glass smashers at the town garage. As reported recently in *The Lakeville Journal*, the small group of faithful volunteers, headed by Mary Brock, has found the job too much to handle alone.

Births, deaths, property sales, elections and a multitude of town meetings, deciding matters great and small in the life of Falls Village, have filled the 27 years that Ada Moore has been town clerk for the community. Mrs. Moore will relinquish her post as the recorder of public events on the first day of January, officially ending her long term of service.

David Goddard II was endorsed Monday night by the Falls Village Board of Fire Commissioners to replace William Dickinson as Fire Marshal for the town.

Pfizer Inc. has been selected as one of the nation's five best-managed companies for 1972 by the editors of *Dun's Review* business magazine. Pfizer operates a plant in Canaan.

25 years ago — December 1997

The redesign plan announced this week will save Sharon Hospital \$5 million over the next two years. The plan will also cause the loss of 31 jobs over the same period. Five of those layoffs will be made by Jan. 19, followed by one in February and six in March.

Sarah Vallera, a veteran of newspaper and print production, has recently joined the staff of *The Lakeville Journal*. She is filling the vacancy left by Marie Wells, who worked at the paper for nine years, most recently as the production

manager. Ms. Wells recently accepted a job as office manager at Elyse Harney Real Estate in Salisbury.

Two young girls learned that honesty does pay. On a recent stop at the Kent branch of the New Milford Bank & Trust Co. with their aunt Caitlin Bournival, 9-year-old Julia Holly and her 7-year-old sister Madeleine found \$100 in the automated teller machine. Eager to return the money, they quickly gave it over to a bank employee. A few days later they were informed that the person who lost the money was so pleased he gave half of it to them.

These items were taken from The Lakeville Journal archives at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library, keeping the original wording intact as possible. For more archives, go to www.scovillelibrary.org.



PHOTO BY JAMES H. CLARK

Nature's decoration

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The importance of hope for the future, for all

The festive events to celebrate family, community and care around the world with gatherings and gifts is something we can carry into the coming years. The gift of every life as evolving into wiser, more caring beings is shared by many traditions and more help online and hopefully in our communities.

The digital divide is closing due to cell phone coverage. More people benefit from mobile apps to apply for SNAP, heating oil and medical insurance among other goods and services. Even with all the support, many fall in an economic or social gap where they are like *The Little Match Girl*, left out in the cold or in danger.

If more people joined forces to help one another in their areas, mainly in public supervised programs, the next generation tasked

with cleaning up messes may feel more capable to do so. Youth, elders and all people in between need ongoing supportive teams.

Steadfast outreach by individuals and groups whether through letters, social media, blogs and advocacy fill an important path of joining forces and often funds to power up programs. All states could review groups like Toastmasters.org (online or in person) which are often free to visit and friendly to join.

More schools and towns can draw on such programs as "democracy in action," with respect and help with speaking and listening skills people can advocate for oneself in life. DomesticShelters.org helps everyone learn the basics of domestic violence and abuse (DV and IPV, Intimate Partner Violence.) I am happy to network with

people about many resources and ideas via my public FB pages and free blog.

Erin's Law stresses the need for all ages to learn the basics of bodily safety and prevention of sexual assault. Supporting a victim in healing even without formal reports is often a helpful strategy. Many systems are not clear or kind to victims unfortunately.

Minimizing potential harm can be a guiding strategy to keep people of all ages safe even during outings among teens and adults.

Being accountable with short-term and overall plans from the top laws and practices to individual choices is the secret or magic for health and success on many fronts, from personal to financial, in interacting with others.

Too little, too late has left many vulnerable people in

harm's way whether in social or political arenas locally or around the world. We can remember those in peril or whose lives were lost to such harm by shoring up gaps of care. As we envision it, we can work to enjoy the miraculous gift of life as helpful team players.

On a wider level, Dr. Steven Greer and others have an 'all call' for people to learn about better ways to power our planet. The theories hold promise for this decade as key to our shared success. Let's step into our power and encourage all to join in the promise of a healing humanity and world! Let's trust there is support for doing what is kind and fair.

Catherine Palmer Paton
Falls Village

More letters previous page.

Realtor® at Large

There was a wonderful event at Scoville Library last week centered around a discussion on the new book by Annie Proulx entitled: *Fen, Bog and Swamp*. The discussion was led by Vivian Garfein, a former director for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and Dr. Michael Klemens, a distinguished conservation biologist. The book is focused on the value of wetlands and our understanding of their importance to the health of our environment. There is an excellent review of the book by the Guardian, www.theguardian.com/books/2022/sep/19/fen-bog-swamp-by-annie-proulx-review-history-of-peatland-destruction-and-role-in-climate-crisis-where-have-all-our-wetlands-gone. Also, you can find the book at the library www.scovillelibrary.org. Well worth reading!

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

ADVERTISEMENT

Sports

Mountaineer basketball is back

By Riley Klein

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School hosted the Dover Dragons from Dover Plains, New York for a boys basketball scrimmage on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The team seemed to find their stride as Coach Kurt Johnson worked out the lineup kinks and determined which players can best complement each other on the court.

"I need to see intensity out there," urged Johnson as he fired up the team before tip-off.

The scrimmage consisted of five periods of play and the score was reset after each period. The varsity players from each side competed in three of the matches, the JV players faced off in one, and in the final period, members from both squads were on



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Coach Kurt Johnson reviewed the game plan with the JV Mountaineer basketball team before their scrimmage against the JV Dragons from Dover Plains, N.Y.

the court. Housy showed promise as they melded together as a team over the course of the match-up. Two of the periods were a draw and the remaining three were won by HVRHS.

The most decisive per-

formance came from the JV boys as they muscled their way to an 18-8 final score and racked up 12 fouls within the 8-minute match.

The varsity boys finished ahead in two of their periods as well, winning both by 1-point margins.

The official start to the boys' season begins in Winsted on Thursday, Dec. 15, against Northwestern. The home opener is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 20 against Litchfield with the JV team starting at 5:30 p.m. and varsity beginning at 7 p.m.

HVRHS fall sports awards

By Anne MacNeil
Athletic Director

Marks

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Athletic Program celebrated its Fall Sports Awards on November 29, 2022. The following team awards were given out:

Boys Soccer

Most Valuable: Carlos Lopez Gonzalez
Most Improved: Carter Sneller and Patrick Money
Sportsmanship: Manasseh Matsurdaira Tyburski (outstanding freshmen): Adam Hock and Braian Perez
JV Most Improved: Simon Markow
Stevenson Award (JV Sportsmanship): Simon Markow

Girls Soccer

Most Valuable: Melody Matsudaira
Most Improved: Mia Bayer
Sportsmanship: Tess

Tyburski: Ava Segalla
JV Most Improved: Abby White
Stevenson Award: Lola Moerschell

Girls Cross Country

Most Valuable: Gabiella Titone
Most Improved: Yaritz Vega
Sportsmanship: Shanea Togninalli
Tyburski: Hannah Johnson

Volleyball

Most Valuable: Leila Kline and Sylvie Stiffler
Most Improved: Zoey Greenbaum
Sportsmanship: Zoe Gillette and Anne Moran
Tyburski: Neve Kline
JV Most Improved: Diana Portillo
Stevenson Award: Abby Hogan

For the complete list of HVRHS sports awards see tricornernews.com/sports

To Place an Ad Call 860-435-9873 or visit www.tricornernews.com/classifieds

Classifieds

LINE AD DEADLINE
Monday at 12 p.m. except holiday weeks when a special deadline is published in advance

RATES
\$12 for the first 15 words or less. 40¢ for each additional word. Call us for our special 4-time rate. All line ads must be prepaid. Discover, Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted.

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

HELP WANTED

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

FACILITIES ASSOCIATE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR ECONOMIC RESEARCH: located in Great Barrington seeks a motivated and detail-oriented individual to join the organization as Facilities Associate. Reporting to and working with the Facilities Manager, the associate helps maintain the campus buildings, grounds, and equipment. The ideal candidate is self-motivated, has a sense of humor, good interpersonal skills and is seeking an opportunity to use a variety of skills and knowledge. For full description and to apply, go to <https://www.aier.org/about/jobs/>.

HELP WANTED

LAND USE TECHNICAL SPECIALIST: The Town of Salisbury is seeking a motivated team player to fill a new, full-time position in the Land Use Office. This position requires 30-35 hours per week and some evenings; Salary commensurate with experience. The Town of Salisbury offers a complete benefit package including exceptional health, dental, pension plan, vacation, sick, and personal days, employer paid accreditations, memberships and conferences. Union membership is required. The Town of Salisbury is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For a complete job description please visit <https://www.salisburyct.us/employment>.

SMALL ANGUS FARM SEEKS P/T HELP: Duties include feeding, cleaning, fence repair, moving hay and grain daily. Will train the right person. 860-364-5019.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPENTER/BUILDER DAVID VALYOU: Renovations & Repairs of Old Homes, Barns. Serving tri-state area for 20+ years. davidvalyou@yahoo.com call or text 917-538-1617.

SERVICES OFFERED

HECTOR PACAY SERVICE: Landscaping, Lawn mowing, Garden mulch, Painting, Gutters, Pruning, Stump Grinding, Chipping, Tree work, Brush removal, Fence, Patio, Carpenter/decks, Masonry, Spring and Fall Cleanup. Commercial & Residential. Fully insured. 845-636-3212.

LAMP REPAIR AND REWIRING: Pick up and delivery available. Serving the Northwest Corner. 413-717-2494.

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED?: Diana and Juliet have been servicing the Northwest Corner since 1998. We offer guaranteed satisfaction and have great references. Please call 860 605-0528.

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,

REAL ESTATE

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.

Email your classified ad to classified@lakevillejournal.com.

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS

HARNEYRE.COM

IN-GROUND POOL & THREE-BAY GARAGE
2,716 sq.ft. • 1.70 Acres • 3 BR • 3 BA

CORNWALL, CT. Privately situated on a hillside in Cornwall, CT, this 3-Bedroom, 3-Full-Bath home has been updated throughout and features light-filled, spacious rooms and an incredible Primary Suite. Also included is a Dining Patio, In-Ground heated pool, custom stone fireplace, three-bay garage and paved driveway. Enjoy the beauty of the country living in the Litchfield Hills. Minutes to Mohawk Mountain trails and Ski Area! Web# EH5057 Holly Leibrock/Liza Reiss \$449,000

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

Locally grown ...

Each week The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News are produced locally by staff who live in the Tri-state area communities.

It is a connection to **YOUR** communities and what is important to **YOUR** lives that make our publications unique.

Subscribe or advertise today!

circulation@lakevillejournal.com • advertising@lakevillejournal.com

To view all the news and Classifieds from The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News each week, go to our website at www.tricornernews.com

Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

The leaves are gone, making looking at land a great time to see it at its 'worst, or maybe best'. A few unique parcels in Salisbury are available for viewing: great views, or excellent privacy. Call Robin to look - before the snow flies.

A LOVELY COUNTRY FARM



72+ acres, a 3+ bedroom home, and a sensational former Dairy BARN, now a studio and indoor party area, to convert into a wonderful home. A Western outlook, with great sunsets, great land for farming, horses, hunting, boating, and riding, and extensive Housatonic River frontage, for boating & fishing. (*uses are subject to any local/state regulations). OFFERED AT \$1,850,000

A CIRCA 1990s LAKEVILLE HOME



1.84 acres, 2300+ SFT, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, double living room, DR, eat-in kitchen, front porch, rear deck, and full basement ASKING at \$449,500, 'as is'.

WINTER SEASON RENTAL

AVAILABLE NOW THRU APRIL, MAY, or POSSIBLY JUNE. Lovely location and view. Call Robin for additional details.

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

CEO/PUBLISHER

The Lakeville Journal MILLERTON NEWS

The Lakeville Journal/Millerton News is seeking a CEO and publisher to lead the two weekly newspapers' transition to a new era of modern digital publishing and nonprofit business prosperity.

Candidates should be excited by the challenge of making local journalism vibrant again and familiar with the advertising landscape that has forced fundamental changes to the business models of news organizations everywhere.

The job entails developing new sources of revenue, managing the business and marketing staff, and building out the new nonprofit fundraising operation for the papers.

Candidates, at a minimum, should have a bachelor's degree, exceptional written and verbal communication skills, and experience in management and the nonprofit world. Media experience and local community knowledge would be ideal.

Salary is competitive.

A full job description is available at LakevilleJournalFoundation.org/ljceo2022

Please email cover letter and resume to searchcommittee@lakevillejournal.com
No calls please.

64 Rte 7N, Falls Village, CT 06031 • TriCornerNews.com

AssuredPartners

NORTHEAST

Insurance • Lakeville

Join our dynamic team as a full time receptionist in our Lakeville office!

This position involves receiving and greeting customers, answering telephone calls and directing customers to the appropriate department, assisting office staff with clerical duties and picking up and opening mail. Includes comprehensive benefits such as medical, dental, vision, disability, and a matching 401K program. Experience preferred though, if you are interested in a new career path, we will provide training.

Please email your resume to Marc.Gotler@AssuredPartners.com or call 860-435-2507.

Local Reporter

The Millerton News is seeking a news reporter to cover Harlem Valley towns and school districts.

Are you interested in your local news scene? Here is a chance to report on community news, business news, the environment, government, police and all the issues that affect the lives of Millerton News readers.

Writing skills and basic knowledge of how New York government functions are a must.

Email Resume and Writing Samples to Publisher and Editor in Chief Janet Manko, publisher@lakevillejournal.com.

The MILLERTON NEWS
860-435-9873 ext. 608 • PO Box 625, Millerton, NY 12546

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

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

Auto Repair

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

Blinds

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

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

BUY MORE SAVE MORE
1-5 shades: 20%
6-10 shades: 25%
11 or more: 30%
*Excludes Lutron & Hunter Douglas
Good until 12/31/22

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST
"When You Want The Best"
Old/new resurfaced to perfection.
Frank Monda
thefloorspecialist@verizon.net | 860-671-0468

Grounds Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Winter Months Are Perfect For:
Land Clearing • Brush Clearing
Vista Clearing • Tree Takedowns

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

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

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

Landscaping

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

Lightning Rods

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

Moving

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

Overhead Doors

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

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

Celebrating over **65** Years

Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified

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

Painting

Pro Quality Painting & Home Repair, LLC
HIC# 0629057
860-201-7788
www.pqpainting4u.com

The best decision you'll ever make

High quality int/ext painting
All aspects of home remodeling, repairs & restorations
Fully licensed & insured

BBB
LEAD-SAFE
EPA
CERTIFIED FIRM

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority™

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

ALL CLIMATE CONTROLLED

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

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care

Tree Care • Tick Spraying

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

Tree Service

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

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC

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

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

TOOMEY TREE CARE

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

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

your news your community your life!

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

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

We'll keep you connected.

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

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com

We've made it even easier to **Stay Informed.**

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

Do you have a family member or friend in the military who would be interested in the news from home?

Remember The Lakeville Journal Company offers free online subscriptions to our website, tricornernews.com, for active duty military personnel from the Tri-state region. For more information or to set up a subscription, contact Sandra Lang at circulation@lakevillejournal.com or 860-435-9873, ext. 301.

With thanks to those who serve.

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

When you need to know what's happening in your area, we're there.

Support Local Journalism In Your Community

2022 Marks the 125th Anniversary of The Lakeville Journal

As one of the oldest weeklies in the country, we have survived. Times change, and we've changed with the times. The Lakeville Journal is now a non-profit institution, one of the first weekly newspapers in the country to make the transition.

Become a Friend of The Lakeville Journal at
TriCornerNews.com/contribute