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The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

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

Sharon Hospital to shutter its labor and delivery unit

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SHARON — Sharon Hospital and Nuvance Health announced during an on-line Community Forum on Wednesday, Sept. 29, that the hospital will be closing its labor and delivery unit, pending regulatory approval, within eight to 12 months.

Low birth volume, the high cost of maintaining a fully staffed and under-utilized obstetrics unit, and the need to chart a sustainable path forward for Sharon Hospital necessitated the decision, said hospital and Nuvance officials during the two-hour Zoom and Facebook live forum, which drew 130 attendees.

Several other changes were announced as well, including the beginning of plans to reduce hours for surgery at the hospital; and changes to critical care.

Dr. Mark Hirko, president of Sharon Hospital, said the situation in Sharon is reflected nationwide as rural communities are losing access to hospital maternity care at an alarming rate. "Rural hospitals are in danger in the U.S.," he said, citing the "sobering" statistics surrounding 180 closures since 2005, with 138 closures in the last decade and 40% more at risk of closing.

"Unfortunately, Sharon

"We have to act if we are going to move forward here. We can't continue serving the needs of our community unless we adapt."

Dr. Mark Hirko,
president of Sharon Hospital

Hospital is not immune" to the challenging health-care landscape, said Hirko. He noted that Sharon Hospital was identified by the Center for Health Care Quality and Payment Reform as being at a "high risk for closing."

Throughout the past three-year period, Hirko explained, the hospital has lost \$39.8 million, with an additional anticipated loss of \$21 million this year. "So we have to act if we are going to move forward here. We can't continue serving the needs of our community unless we adapt."

Sharon Hospital has seen an average of fewer than 200 annual deliveries over the past four years, and birth rates are decreasing. An estimated 40% of pregnant women in the area choose to deliver at other hospitals in Connecticut, according to Kerry Eaton, Chief Operating Officer for Nuvance Health.

See HOSPITAL, Page A8



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Some participants in the Oct. 2 Women's March in Kent expressed concern about local access to reproductive care if Nuvance closes obstetrics at Sharon Hospital.

Medical staff votes 25 to 1 to oppose Nuvance plan

By Cynthia Hochswender

SHARON — Members of the Sharon Hospital medical community were told on Wednesday morning, Sept. 29, about Nuvance's plans for the hospital's future — including the closing of the labor and delivery unit, and reductions in surgical services and critical care. The medical community first

"I feel it's really important for people to get another view of how this all happened and for the community to know that their physicians don't agree with the process."

Dr. Michael Parker

See DOCTORS, Page A8

Crowds march in favor of reproductive rights

By Lans Christensen and Janet Manko

Two towns in the Northwest Corner, Salisbury and Kent, held Women's Marches on Oct. 2, along with over 600 other places across the country, to support reproductive rights and justice. Both locations had large and active crowds, with attendees of all ages.

In Salisbury, where the event began at 2 p.m., more than 150 people met on the green at The White Hart and held signs with messages about women "controlling their own bodies." They heard from multiple speakers, including state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), who said, "This is about the women who can't be here, and it's incumbent on those here to stand up for them. If Roe goes away, it will not stop abortion, just safe, legal abortion."

Episcopal priest Heidi Truax of Trinity Church in Lime Rock encouraged all to "really see each other and to have compassion and respect for others." Debra Frank, one of the Salisbury march organizers, said, "Abortion is health care, plain and simple. Young people born after 1973 may not real-



PHOTOS BY JANET MANKO AND LANS CHRISTENSEN

Women's Marches were held in Salisbury and Kent on Oct. 2.

ize there weren't always reproductive rights. We are as close now as we've ever been since 1973 to losing those rights."

There were five counter protesters along the periphery of the demonstration. Jenifer Clarke of Lakeville said she gathered two sisters and two

friends to come to the event and express the opposing view to the much larger crowd of reproductive rights advocates. "Abortion is not a choice, it's a death," she said in an interview.

In Kent, the march began at 10 a.m., with around 300 people in attendance. Organizer Leslie Levy handed

out all 150 of her free pink masks. The march proceeded along Greenward Way and down Main Street to the Civil War monument, where it then turned to Falcon Field. Signs of every dimension and sentiment were

See MARCH, Page A8

The Lakeville Journal Co. gains nonprofit status

By Cynthia Hochswender

The Lakeville Journal Co. is proud to announce that the IRS has granted us nonprofit status.

We thank you all in the community for supporting us during our transition away from traditional newspaper financing toward a new community-supported model. For two years it was your donations that helped us survive (along with a boost from the federal government in the form of pandemic funds).

The company also received substantial financial and organizational help from a local family, which wishes to remain anonymous, committed to The Lakeville Journal's ability to survive and thrive (with ongoing community support). They have been instrumental in making this process possible.

Publisher and Editor in

See NONPROFIT, Page A8

Ayer to leave NHCOC for affordable housing job

By Cynthia Hochswender

GOSHEN — Jocelyn Ayer, who is the Community and Economic Development Director for the Northwest Hills Council of Governments, announced on Sept. 22 that she will leave the organization at the end of the month, after 13 years in the job.

In her announcement to the Council of Governments, she said that she is leaving to take a job as "director of a new Litchfield County Center for Housing Opportunity," where she will help "towns in our region develop and implement their housing plans to meet our urgent housing needs."

She described the job as "an opportunity I can't pass up."

The Northwest Hills Council of Governments or NHCOC is an organization made up of the first selectmen in 21 area towns. The group meets monthly at the NHCOC office in Goshen.

Ayer said she will remain at NHCOC until the end of December. Executive Director Robert Philips said a decision on how to replace Ayer has not been made yet. Longtime NHCOC Office Manager Darlene Krukar will also retire at the end of the year.



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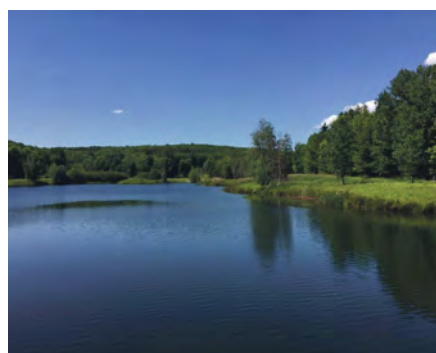
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In The Journal this week

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 OUR TOWNS A3, A7 VIEWPOINT B5
 OBITUARIES A6 CONTRIBUTORS..... B6
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Three-day forecast

Friday..... Cloudy, high 73°/low 54°
 Saturday..... Cloudy, 64°/52°
 Sunday..... Rain, 64°/52°

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.

Missing woman

Danielle Burr, 40, was reported missing on Sept. 24. Burr was last seen on June 27 in Salisbury. She is described as being 5'5 and 150 lb. with long blonde hair, blue eyes, a pierced nose and a butterfly tattooed on her lower left leg. Anyone with information relating to Danielle Burr's disappearance or current location is asked to contact Troop B.

Slapped by stranger

On Sept. 26 at approximately 8:30 p.m. Troop B responded to a report of a disturbance on Main Street in Salisbury. The call came from a male who described being kicked in the groin and then slapped in the face by a woman he did not know. Following an investigation, Louisa Claire Lasseur, 34, of Lakeville was found to have reportedly initiated the altercation. She was charged with assault in the third degree and disorderly conduct. Lasseur was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Oct. 12.

Truck rolled backward

On Sept. 26 at approximately 9 a.m. on Main Street in North Canaan a 2013 KW T800 truck registered to Alibozak Construction and driven by William Grouten, 34, of Winsted was stopped at a red light. When the light turned green, the T800 released its brakes and accidentally rolled backward, colliding with a 2021 Toyota RAV4 driven by Nina Pinsky Hryckvich, 60, of Sandisfield, Mass., that was stopped at the light behind the truck. Both vehicles were driven from the scene. Hryckvich was issued a verbal warning for failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.

Struck a tree

On Sept. 26 at approximately 4 p.m. on White Hollow Road in Sharon a 2011 Subaru Forester driven by William Kelsey Jr., 77, of Sharon exited the roadway and struck a tree. Kelsey and his passenger, Joanne Robinson, 66, of Salisbury were transported to Sharon Hospital. Kelsey was issued a written warning for failure to maintain the lane.

Physical altercation

On Sept. 29 at approximately 11:45 a.m. Troop B responded to a report of a physical altercation on Route 7 in Falls Village. William Joseph Ferris, 22, of Falls Village was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the third degree. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Sept. 30.

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

Audubon talk on the miracle of autumn bird migration, Oct. 8

SALISBURY — Audubon naturalist Bethany Sheffer returns to Noble Horizons via Zoom on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m.

Following up on her spring migration program, she now reveals The Magic and Miracle of Fall Migratory Birds. She'll share new research that explains how birds navigate thousands of miles to their wintering grounds, the changes their bodies undergo to make these arduous and often dangerous

migratory journeys, and how you can make your yard a safer and more welcoming stop-over site for them.

Sheffer will focus specifically on species that breed in northwest Connecticut, detailing their migratory routes, needs in wintering grounds, how to identify their confusing fall plumage and recommendations to reduce hazards to migrating birds. For more information and to register, go to www.noblehorizons.org.

SVNA flu shots in area towns

SALISBURY — Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association will hold flu shot clinics throughout the region on the following dates for area residents 18 and older.

The Centers for Disease Control now says that people can get flu vaccines and COVID-19 vaccines at the same time; previous guidance had said there should be a two-week wait time between vaccinations.

- Thursday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Falls Village Senior Center, 107 Main St.

- Friday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cornwall Town Hall

- Tuesday, Oct. 19, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center at the town Grove in Lakeville. This clinic is open to residents of all area towns. Appointments are required;

to schedule an appointment, call Lisa McAuliffe at 860-435-5186 or email lmcauliffe@salisburyct.us.

- Thursday, Oct. 21, at Sharon Pharmacy from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and Salisbury VNA, 30A Salmon Kill Road, Salisbury, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The following insurances will be accepted and billed: Aetna, Connecticut, Medicare and UHC Medicare, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield and Harvard Pilgrim.

Shots are also available for \$30 for the quadrivalent dose or \$75 for high dose, payable by cash or check made payable to Foothills VNA.

Wear a mask and a short-sleeved shirt; stay home if you are sick.

For information, call 860-379-8561.

Brew-Ski Fest will be Oct. 10

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Fall Festival has been canceled for this year, but the 10th annual Brew-Ski Fest returns to the Salisbury Ski Jumps on Sunday, Oct. 10, with music, pumpkins, cornstalks and more than 30 craft breweries offering visitors more than 200 examples of their best brews.

Tickets for Brew-Ski Fest are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door. Advance tickets are available online at www.brewskifest.com and at Stateline Wine and Spirits in North Canaan (860-824-7295) and Ledgebrook Spirit Shop in

Winsted (860-379-4216).

Proceeds from the event, which will be held rain or shine, will benefit SWSA's youth skiing programs.

Go to www.brewskifest.com for more information.

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

Check them out inside.

- CVS
- Ocean State Job Lot
- Herrington's



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Darryl Gangloff Jr., a former Lakeville Journal editor, shared this photo of himself and his father, Darryl Gangloff Sr., in front of what was most recently a Chinese restaurant in Lakeville.

When it was a comic book store

LAKEVILLE — Former Lakeville Journal editor Darryl Gangloff Jr. (who now works at the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation) read the article in the Sept. 23 Lakeville Journal about the former Chinese restaurant in Lakeville, which is now for sale through Elyse Harney Real Estate.

Darryl reminded us that his family used to run a comic book store called the Comic Corner in a portion of the building, from 1994 to 1997. He shared the photo, above, of himself with his father, Darryl Gangloff Sr., taken in 1994.

Before it was Gangloff's retail shop, the space was a pharmacy.

40 YEARS WSS WOMEN'S SUPPORT SERVICES

ANNUAL COMMUNITY VIGIL

Thursday, October 14th
 6:00 - 7:00 pm
 The Town Pavilion
 East Main Street / Rt 44 & 7
 North Canaan

WSS creates social change to end interpersonal, relationship violence by challenging attitudes and beliefs about power, control, and gender norms and by advocating for victims and survivors.
Visitwssdv.org for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2021-0148 by McBride Builders, LLC for a 2-Lot residential subdivision at 64 Hammertown Road Salisbury, Map 23, Lot 37-9 per the Salisbury Subdivision Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2021-0149 by Park B. Smith for a philanthropic use at 119&121 Long Pond Road Lakeville, Map 2, Lots 16 & 28 per section 212.3 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this

meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 10-07-21
 10-14-21

TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF SALISBURY CT LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 12-145 of the Connecticut Statutes, the taxpayers of the Town of Salisbury are hereby notified that the second installment on the Grand List of October 1, 2020 is due and payable on October 1, 2021. Payments must be received or postmarked by November 1, 2021. If said Real Estate and Personal Property taxes are not paid on or before November 1, 2021, interest at the rate of one and one half percent (18% per year) will be added for each month or a fraction thereof which elapses from the time when such tax becomes due and payable until the same is paid. Minimum interest charge is \$2.00.

Taxes can be paid by mail addressed to: Tax Collector, P.O. BOX 338, Salisbury CT 06068 or at the Town Hall in Salisbury CT. There is a drop

box in the vestibule of the Town Hall which is available 9am-4pm., Monday - Friday. The Town is urging taxpayers to mail checks or use the option of paying by credit card. Please check the Town website salisburyct.us for additional information. Dated at Town of Salisbury CT this 15th day of September, 2021.

Jean F. Bell, CCMC
 Tax Collector
 09-23-21
 10-07-21
 10-21-21

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2021-0151 by Jeffrey & Caren Cox for the vertical expansion of a nonconforming structure at 50 Channel Road Salisbury, Map 68, Lot 4 per section 503.2 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Martin Whalen, Secretary
 10-07-21
 10-14-21

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2021-0152 by the Marketplace of Salisbury (LaBonne's) for a Coverage Variance, Salisbury Map 54, Lot 25 per Section 307 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 immediately after the regularly scheduled business of the meeting or at 5:30PM, whichever occurs first. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom (Remote Meeting by Live Internet Video Stream and Telephone), where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office before 4:00PM on Thursday, October 7, 2021, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00AM and 3:30PM.

Salisbury Zoning Board of Appeals
 Stacie Weiner, Secretary
 09-30-21
 10-07-21

Legal Notice Town of Salisbury, CT Assessor's Notice

All persons liable to pay BUSINESS PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES in the Town of SALISBURY are required to return to

the Assessor's office, the Declarations on or before November 1, 2021. Failure to receive a form does not excuse a business owner from filing. Any filing received after the due date will be subject to a 25% penalty in accordance with State Statute.

Kayla Johnson, Assessor
 10-07-21

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on September 27, 2021:

Approved—Application 2021-IW-038 by Christian Allyn for invasive plant management in the upland review area. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's map 8 as lot 4-2 and is known as 417 Salmon Kill Road, Lakeville. The owner of the property is Heidi Truax.

Any aggrieved person may appeal this decision to the Connecticut Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Connecticut General Statutes §22a-43(a) & §8-8.

10-07-21
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RICHARD HARRIS GOTTLIEB Late of Sharon (21-00430)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated September 16, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary

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

The fiduciary is:
 Leslie Mackenzie Gottlieb
 c/o Michael Downes Lynch
 Law Offices of
 Michael D. Lynch
 106 Upper Main Street
 P.O. Box 1776
 Sharon, CT 06069
 Beth L. McGuire
 Chief Clerk
 10-07-21

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2021-0147 by Red Mountain Properties, LLC for a 4-Lot residential subdivision at 14 Red Mountain Road Lakeville, Map 3, Lot 5-2 per the Salisbury Subdivision Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 10-07-21
 10-14-21

Our Towns

Public forum for affordable housing plan BOF to decide on funds requested by Sharon Housing

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — After months of meetings to develop a draft of a state-mandated affordable housing plan, Cornwall's Affordable Housing Steering Committee has made sufficient progress to be able to schedule an initial public forum to give the public a chance to comment on the draft plan.

At its regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, the committee made additional suggestions for points to be inserted by a Northwest Hills Council of Government's planning consultant, Janell Mullen.

Cornwall residents are invited to a Zoom public forum on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. The 16-page draft plan is posted on the town website, www.cornwallct.org.

The committee urges residents to furnish comments in advance, to enable pre-grouping of like-minded residents' thoughts. Written comments should be sent to cwselectmen@optonline.com. Residents are encouraged but not required to use the comments

form included with the posting. The further advantage of commenting in advance is to give committee members an opportunity to offer complete, reasoned responses at the forum.

Following the Zoom forum, comments will be considered with a view to amending the draft plan. The amended draft will then be discussed by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting on Nov. 2, and subsequently discussed again by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The final proposed draft is targeted for public hearing in early December, providing a second opportunity for public comment. It is hoped that the plan will be complete before the Planning and Zoning Commission begins its review of the Town Plan of Conservation and Development in January.

At the meeting on Sept. 27, Steering Committee member Ingrid Ellen saw a need to strengthen public awareness of the extent of the need for affordable housing options.

She also suggested adding another goal, of helping people to afford the housing that exists now in town, perhaps with down-payment assistance to help them buy something that is already built, rather than creating or building new housing options.

Committee member Anna Timmel suggested more state participation, pointing to a current state law to allow for tax abatement for affordable housing. She said that the state has no funding available for that now, but the town should hold that as an option and advocate for reinstatement of that pro-

gram. It would encourage a more diverse population, she said.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said he was pretty sure the town is already doing some need-based abatement for residents, but there just is not any state reimbursement happening.

Resident Joanne Wojtusiak supported Ellen's thought that residents at the forum would benefit from a brief report about the need for affordable housing in town. Heather Dinneen, social services director, who was present at the meeting, agreed as well.

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Seeking to resolve an issue of funding involving the Sharon Housing Authority (SHA), the Board of Selectmen discussed the details with SHA representatives and the Board of Finance at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The longstanding issue is based in circumstances surrounding a "bridge loan" secured between SHA and Salisbury Bank and Trust Company to assist with installation of a new HVAC system at Sharon Ridge, an affordable housing community.

The loan was in the amount of \$105,000. The whole project was to cost \$204,500, but it was to have been supported halfway by an incentive grant from power company Eversource, with the remainder offered as a no-interest loan from Eversource that allowed a four-year repayment schedule.

Eversource did not follow through, however.

At a July 2020 town meeting, voters agreed that the town could hold \$100,000 in reserve to assist with any liability that might arise in the resolution of the Eversource loan, for which the town acted as a grantor; this was an arrangement agreed to at a 2019 town meeting.

Representing the Sharon Housing Authority at the meeting were Treasurer Patricia Whelan and Assistant Treasurer William Manasse.

Both assured the selectmen that the Housing Authority expects to pay its bills, including the loan in question, but that they would like to benefit from access to the reserve just in the event that rent payments from tenants come in lower than expected.

The Sharon Housing Authority is asking therefore that the funds in reserve be shifted from an intended use for a loan from Eversource to a similarly purposed loan from Salisbury Bank.

Following discussion among the selectmen, the finance board and the SHA, the selectmen unanimously agreed to recommend the issue to the Board of Finance for their consideration and referral to a town meeting.

Other short subjects

With a state-mandated Affordable Housing Plan due in October 2022, the selectmen agreed to accept the \$10,100 grant provided by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments (NHCOG), which is an organization made up of the first selectmen from 21 area towns.

The funds provide for a NHCOG consultant, who will assist and advise a volunteer committee on preparation of the plan. Selectman Dale Jones volunteered to represent the selectmen on that steering committee.

The Advisory Committee for allocation of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds is moving ahead with the planned hiring of a temporary administrator. The interview process will begin soon. The approved expense budget for the first year of the committee's work is limited to a maximum of \$11,236, just under 2% of the total funds expected.

The selectmen also announced the appointment of resident Donna DiMartino as Social Services Agent on an interim basis, following the resignation of Mary O'Reilly, who has accepted a teaching position at Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

Discussion continues on protecting town from liability for grant

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — A committee of the Board of Finance met briefly Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, to discuss how best to protect the town from financial liability concerning the use of state funds for affordable housing.

The committee consisted of Dan Silverman and Board of Finance Chair Dick Heinz.

Silverman recommended, in the event the town receives a \$700,000-plus grant from the state for work at the Falls Village Housing Trust's affordable housing site on River Road, that the town attorney ensure that the contractor gets a bond sufficient to indemnify the town if the funds are misused or the work isn't done.

Heinz said he sent an email to Miguel Rivera at the state Department of Housing asking what other towns have done, but Rivera is on vacation until next week.

Silverman said he made a similar inquiry of state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) and was also waiting for a response.

Heinz said he also looked for attorneys who specialize in municipal law and made some initial inquiries, and was wait-

ing for responses.

Silverman said he was speaking as a finance board member and not as an attorney.

"But I don't think it's complicated. I think we should wait until we find out if we get the grant before we spend money on lawyers."

The agenda did not allow for public comment, but Silverman suggested allowing it anyway, as long as it addressed the issue on the table.

Doug Cohn asked what the town's options are, and Heinz said he had been in touch with Rivera and various attorneys to find out.

Daly Reville said liability is addressed in the application for the Community Development Block Grant and urged the committee to read up on it.

Cohn asked if the housing trust had a figure for the total cost of the affordable housing development. Heinz said he did not know.

Reville asked if knowing the total cost is necessary to the committee's mission of protecting the town from financial liability.

Heinz said that was why he was asking questions of Rivera and lawyers.

Hilltop Road residents demand action from BOS on speeding

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Hoping to spur some progress on slowing vehicle speeds along Hilltop Road, property owners there asked the Board of Selectmen for a definite plan at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

"You would be shocked if you watched it for a day," Hilltop Road resident John Hecht told the selectmen, having joined with neighbors in raising the issue at numerous previous meetings that have included discussion of the merits and drawbacks of speed-deterrent humps or bumps, traffic behavior and safety concerns in connection with Sharon Center School.

Any recommendation needs to be considered by school personnel and local emergency departments and then a public hearing must be scheduled, said Selectman Casey Flanagan.

As a step forward, the selectmen agreed to contact emergency personnel to gain their perspective on speed humps and safety along Hilltop, which serves as a connector road for traffic flowing between Route 41 and Route 4, bypassing the center of town.

Agreeing that emergency personnel need to weigh in, Selectman Dale Jones reported a recent discussion with Traffic Officer Kyle Nodden from Farmington, who noted that the town of Farmington once had a number of speed bumps, but they have removed all but two.

"Speed humps and bumps can increase speed on a stretch of road," Jones said, because motorists speed up between them to make up for lost time. He estimated that installation of one hump can cost between \$4,500 and \$7,500.

In general, Jones said, traffic safety professionals prefer

speed signs, adding that the town does need to move forward on dealing with the problem.

In 2019, when a survey was conducted, a speed monitor showed a significant speeding problem on Hilltop Road, Hecht pointed out.

"When people are breaking the law, the town needs to take responsibility. Something has to work," Hecht said.

Flanagan asked whether the town attorney should be consulted, to see what the town's liability might be.

"I'd be interested to know what an engineer might say," Jones said.

First Selectman Brent Colley said that an engineer would only offer an opinion on location of the humps or bumps along the road.

The September town newsletter includes a survey link where residents can provide a vote about whether or not they favor Hilltop Road speed humps and bumps.

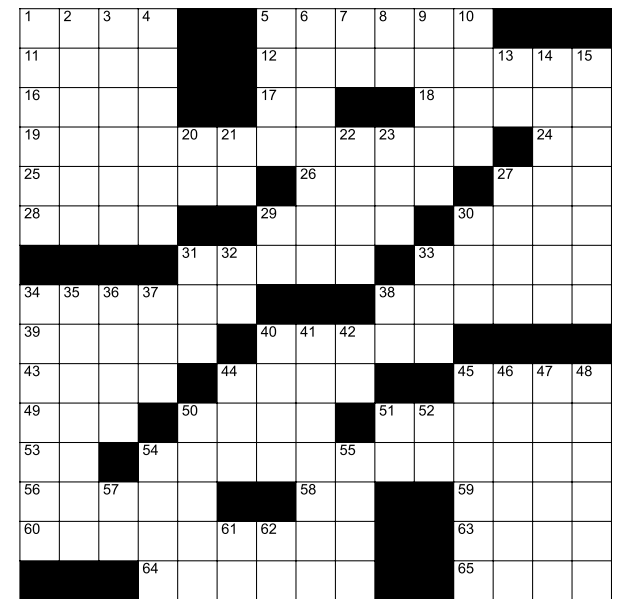
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Leg shank
- A way to recognize
- "VeggieTales" character
- Getting out of by cunning
- Mythological mountain
- Atomic #18
- Viscous liquid
- 2010 Denzel film
- 12th star in a constellation
- Made better
- Pouches
- Nervous twitch
- This (Spanish)
- Tennis legend Bjorn
- Hand (Spanish)
- Afrikaans
- Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)
- Treated with kid gloves
- Leaseholder
- Frogs, toads, tree toads
- Popular dance
- Sailing maneuver: tack & _
- Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.)
- Mark
- Health insurance
- Custom clothing brand
- One who makes suits
- Execute or perform
- Degree of pleasantness when tasting
- Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
- Blood group
- Imaginary line
- Hopeless
- Darken
- Spoke
- Work units

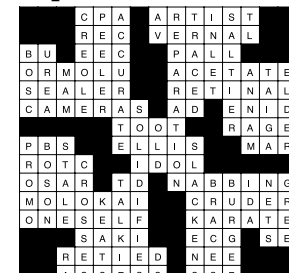
CLUES DOWN

- A way to fit out
- Football carries
- Force out
- Maintaining equilibrium
- Sealed with a kiss
- Type of container
- Hollywood
- We
- Small freshwater ducks
- Norse personification of old age
- Says who you are
- Candidate
- Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits
- Defunct language (abbr.)
- Take too much

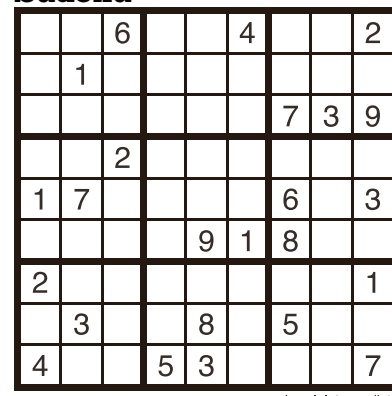


- Iranian province
- Records electric currents
- __ and feathers
- Beloved Mr. T character
- More (Spanish)
- Beverage
- Promotional material
- Green vegetable
- National capital
- To any further extent
- Swollen, inflamed lymph node
- Anger
- Pound
- Popular Yugo
- Salt of acetic acid
- Millihenry
- Israeli city __ Aviv
- Make wider
- Drink containing medicine
- Acknowledging
- Private, romantic rendezvous
- Calvary sword
- Disease of the lungs
- 2001 Spielberg film
- Fleshy, watery fruit
- In one's chambers
- Set of information (abbr.)
- Dorm employee
- Indicates position

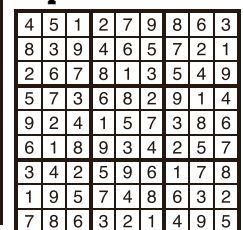
Sept. 30 Solution



Sudoku



Sept. 30 Solution



Tour de Forest cycle trip Oct. 9

NORFOLK — The Tour de Forest bicycle ride will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 9, as a fundraiser to create a rideable/fully accessible section of trail in Norfolk.

The trail section is currently very marshy due to beavers. The Rails to Trails Committee is working to divert the beavers' efforts and build a boardwalk above the wet areas.

The 13-mile ride on dirt and paved roads will go through the Great Mountain Forest.

All ages are welcome, riders under 12 are free. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at 70 Golf Drive; start riding at 10 a.m.

Meet with police to discuss crime, speeding Oct. 15

SHARON — There will be a public information meeting with a representative from State Police Troop B, who will report on speeding, parking, noise and criminal activity concerns in town, including on Hilltop, Sharon Station and Williams Road.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15, at the Veterans' Field Pavilion, starting at 3 p.m.



THE SALISBURY FORUM

Where Ideas Matter

THE CYBERWEAPONS ARMS RACE



Nicole Perloth
Cybersecurity reporter for *The New York Times* and author of *This Is How They Tell Me the World Ends*, unveils the international cyber arms market where the US and other nation states pay hackers millions of dollars to exploit each other's cyber vulnerabilities.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2021
7:30 P.M.


Go to www.salisburyforum.org for a link to this **free** Zoom webinar.

Find us on  www.salisburyforum.org



Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

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



Salisbury Lakes Homeowners

SalisburyLakesHomeowners@gmail.com

<https://bit.ly/SalisburyLakesHomeowners>

SALISBURY INLAND WETLANDS & WATERCOURSES COMMISSION

Larry Burcroff, *Chairman*

Carry Ullman, *Regular Member*

Maria Grace, *Regular Member*

John Harney, *Alternate*

Steve Belter, *Vice Chair*

Peter Neely, *Regular Member*

Vivian Garfein, *Alternate*

Georgia Petry, *Recording Secretary*

John Landon, *Regular Member*

Sally Spillane, *Regular Member*

Russell Conklin, *Alternate*

Abby Conroy, *Administrator*

TOWN OF SALISBURY

Curtis Rand, *First Selectman*

Christian Williams, *Selectman*

Donald Mayland, *Selectman*

September 30, 2021

The undersigned 210+ property owners (~125 homes) on the regulated lakes of Salisbury ("SLH"), write to express our collective support for wise and measured lake management policy and our strong opposition to certain discretionary amendments to the current Salisbury Wetlands Commission regulations. We support: (a) immediate adoption of the mandatory amendments; (b) the recent decision of the Wetlands Commission to remove "erodible soils" and eliminate Appendix C; and (c) further public review of possible regulatory changes concerning fens and vernal pools. We oppose any expansion of the Upland Review Area beyond seventy-five feet and believe certain activities should be exempt from regulation or the need for an application.

Many SLH members are long-term multigenerational waterfront property owners. Others are property owners with deeded access rights to the lakes of Salisbury. Plenty of us are members of families who have owned homes on the lakes for many decades. We all have a vested interest in the health of our lakes. The value of our investment in our properties is commensurate with the health of our lakes. Our homes are our legacies to be transferred to future generations and we have an unwavering commitment to ensure that our natural resources are protected from all adverse impacts. We take pride in community education programs (Twin Lakes Association) that have improved water quality over the years.

As one of the most heavily regulated towns in Connecticut with decades of regular water quality monitoring by the Twin Lakes Association (TLA) and the Lake Wononscopomuc Association (LWA), Salisbury has proven that its current oversight is sufficient and water quality has improved. There has been no evidence provided by any party that the expanded upland review area is needed to address current lake conditions. Further regulation is neither warranted nor appropriate. Additionally, the proposed expansion of the upland review area is contrary to the model regulations provided by the State DEEP, as we explained in our July letter. Please see that letter and the CT DEEP model regulations on our website here or at <https://bit.ly/SalisburyLakesHomeowners>. Town counsel to the Wetlands Commission has urged caution in expanding regulatory oversight without just cause and consideration of economic costs and impact. Excessive regulation is counter-productive to community vitality, economic growth, and natural resource appreciation.

Last year, the Wetlands Commission created a subcommittee to develop the proposed discretionary amendments. It was comprised of John Landon and LWA members Cary Ullman, and Mary Silks. LWA paid for counsel to participate in the process. We understand that the Wetlands Commission recently appointed a new subcommittee to review the proposed regulations and evaluate concerns related to fens and vernal pools. The new subcommittee should include a member of SLH from the Twin Lakes and also Mark Capecelatro, local counsel to SLH, just as the first subcommittee of the Wetlands Commission included Mary Silks of LWA and LWA counsel. The inclusion of Mark Capecelatro and an

SLH member would ensure that the Twin Lakes community is represented at this critical evaluative juncture. The Twin Lakes have a large population of voters and taxpayers who provide significant income to Salisbury. Accordingly, this community should and must have a say in any new regulations.

Effective and appropriate regulatory amendments are not possible without informed and balanced legal input. As such, we support the July 8, 2021, written recommendation of First Selectman Curtis Rand (endorsed by Bill Littauer, President of the LWA), to have counsel for LWA (Michael Zizka) and SLH (Mark Capecelatro) work with counsel for and the Land Use Administrator of the Wetlands Commission on a constructive review of the discretionary amendments under consideration by the new subcommittee of the Wetlands Commission. We seek a special focus on the practical application and costs of any new regulations on homeowners.

Instead of proposing burdensome and unnecessary new regulations, the Town, the TLA, the LWA, and the SLH should join to educate homeowners and the general public on effective measures to protect the quality of our lakes. Michael Klemens, Chair of the P&Z, recently spoke about the effectiveness of vegetative buffers along lakefronts. He also emphasized that regulatory efforts should focus on incentivizing rather than penalizing property owners. We look forward to working together to educate about best practices and act as good neighbors.

We intend to remain vigilant to ensure that this review process is transparent and fair. This sixth letter to the Wetlands Commission is necessary because we have yet to receive any formal acknowledgement of our five prior letters, which are all posted on our website. As requested by the Land Use Administrator, we aggregated our questions and concerns into a single document in early April, and still have received no formal response. We shared the invaluable advice from our regulatory and local counsel with the Wetlands Commission in July, but once again, we received no formal response. Many of us have attended every meeting of the Wetlands Commission since March, seeking to understand the basis of and rationale for the proposed discretionary amendments to the Wetlands Commission regulations, but no such rationale has been propounded. We have also hosted zoom discussions with our SLH members and sought input from all of them concerning the proposed discretionary amendments. In short, we have taken every reasonable and constructive action that a concerned group of citizens can take to participate in this important regulatory review process.

Civic engagement demands respect, recognition and response to all opinions and concerns. Democratic societies everywhere are premised on conducting public business in an open manner. The proposed discretionary amendments directly affect all Salisbury lakefront homeowners, including the undersigned. Each of us has a right to observe and participate in the process of the making of public policy. This is the only way that our community will prosper.

Salisbury Lakes Homeowners

SalisburyLakesHomeowners@gmail.com

<https://bit.ly/SalisburyLakesHomeowners>

RESPECTFULLY ON BEHALF OF SALISBURY LAKES HOMEOWNERS

Mary & Irwin Ackerman
93 Sharon Road

Tina & Cliff Adler
17 West Shore Place

Robin Putnam Ahmann
Elizabeth P. Flint
Stephen R. Putnam
Alison Putnam
N. Putnam
James Bowen
64 South Shore Road

Marcia Aiuvalsit
154 Between the Lakes Road

Maureen & Bill Barton
15 Slater Road

Veronica Bauer
95 Preston Lane

Hilary & GERALYN BECKER
36 South Shore Road

Peter & Ann Becket
83 Sharon Road

Jean & Rick Bell
147 Between the Lakes Road
54+ years

Karyn & Charles Bendit
512 Between the Lakes Road

Donald DiSalvo
Mike Blimm
128 South Shore Road

Jackie Blombach
99 Rocky Lane

Karen & Grant Bogle
132 South Shore Road
20+ years

Sandra Boynton
164 Salmon Kill Road

Sandra Boynton
25 West Shore Place

Betsy Burdick
15 Morgan Lane

Ken Burdick
152 South Shore Road

Kate & George Buske
60 South Shore Road

Michael & Jennifer
Cippoletti
47 Rocky Lane

Erica Cohn & Jon Zucker
128 Rocky Lane

Lyn Conklin
65 Washinee Heights Road

Robin Cruz
Cam McClearn
112 South Shore Road

Asa Davis
128 Washinee Heights Road

Peter & Randall de Seve
495 Twin Lakes Road

Elizabeth Demetriades
52 South Shore Road

Dan DiSalvo
128 South Shore Road

Kathy Drosch
87 Preston Lane

Michael Duca
99 Rocky Lane

Cathy & David Durning
148 South Shore Road

David & Jeanne Elliott
Matthew & Amy Elliott
176 Twin Lakes Road
72+ years

Joanne Elliott
108 Washinee Heights Road

Keith Ellis
Lakeville

Ariana Erickson
130 Rocky Lane

Marc Fasteau
19 Morgan Lane

Jean Faucher
& Janet Hodson
48 Preston Lane

David Fox
61 Washinee Heights Road

Dorothy Fox
75 Preston Lane

Louis Fox
68 Preston Lane

Anne G. Fredericks
19 Morgan Lane

Alan & Marylene Friedman
93 Washinee Heights Road
30+ years

Bob & Melissa Gandolfo
166 South Shore Road

Andreas Gomoll
508 Twin Lakes Road

Ben Grossman
178 Twin Lakes Road
30+ years

Jennifer Grossman
178 Twin Lakes Road
30+ years

Leslie Silliman Hadra
182 South Shore Road
40+ Years

Caitlin & Michael Hagerman
Darcy Boynton
Theo Meneau
Devin McEwan
Keith Boynton
25 West Shore Place

Robbin Halfnight
Ashlin Halfnight
Christopher Halfnight
Andrew Halfnight
Erin Stockalper
76 South Shore Road

Chris Hardy
Perrin Hardy
Deborah Ford
Jen Hardy-Conley
Dan Hardy
194 South Shore Road

Dean Haubrich
144 Millerton Road

Mike Haupt
200 South Shore Road

Richard & Bill Haupt
170 South Shore Road

Alfred & Rhea Higger
63 Preston Lane

Jon Higgins
510 Twin Lakes Road

Mark & Faith Hochberg
97 Sharon Road

Janet Hodson
48 Preston Lane

John W. Hoffman
82 South Shore Road
106+ years

Meg & Peter Hunt
293 Twin Lakes Road

Kim & Dan Kadlec
94 South Shore Road
23+ years

Claudia J. Keenan
Jeffrey J. Keenan
129 Washinee Heights Road

Samuel and Katie Keenan
127 Washinee Heights Road

Dylan O. Keenan
145 Taconic Road

Nathan Kernan
131 Taconic Road

Raj Keswani
186 Twin Lakes Road

Stephen Klein
81 Preston Lane

Kim & Kevin Klipstein
68 South Shore Road

Denise & Brian Kramer
25 Morgan Lane

Ellen Kunes
David Freeman
83 Rocky Lane

Ronald & Carol Kurtz
42 Slater Road

Victoria & Scott Langerman
Steve & Louise Meyer
Greg & Tanya Meyer
160 South Shore Road
46+ years

Barbara M. Lankler
Roderick C. Lankler
17 Washinee Heights Road
250 Between the Lakes Road

Robin Lassy Roman
Cheryl Lassy Casola
Julie Lassy
Brian Lassy
Roe Lassy Stone
140 South Shore Road

Ian Lear-Nickum
Lindsey Lear-Nickum
29 Preston Lane

Pat & Donna Logan
17 Rustic Lane

Anne MacDonald
45 Slater Road

Carole & Max Madole
148 Rocky Lane

Joe Malham
178 South Shore Road

Judy & Greg Mathus
David & Elizabeth Mathus
144 South Shore Road

Cam & Robin McClearn
112 South Shore Road

Kate, Steve
& Eliza McCurdy
182 Twin Lakes Road

Brain McDevitt
Meghna Danton
210 Between the Lakes Road

Patricia Medvecky
99 Washinee Heights Road
20+ years

Peter & Judy Menikoff
69 Washinee Heights Road

Karen Meyer
160 South Shore Road
46+ years

Dave Miller
Aubrey Shipway
19 Washinee Heights Road

Christa Montano
Tyler Wilmot
136 South Shore Road

Ann Noble
174 South Shore Road

Andrew & Sally Quale
185 Sharon Road

Mary & Kyle Pero
80 Preston Lane

Mark Prause
61 Preston Lane

Lucia Putnam
54 South Shore Road

Beverly & Norman Reich
306 Twin Lakes Road

Lynn & Richard Reifsnnyder
76 Washinee Heights Road

Bill Reiland
63 Washinee Heights Road

Cathy Reiland
63A Washinee Heights Road

Rhonda & Bob Rinnisland
276 Twin Lakes Road

Don Ronchi
125 Washinee Heights Road

Mark Rosengren
136 South Shore Road

Jane Ross
75 Washinee Heights Road

John Saar
Amy Stevens
91 Preston Lane
40+ years

Neil & Carlota Schechter
7 West Shore Place

Jack Silliman
182 South Shore Road
40+ years

Julie & Dag Skattum
314 Twin Lakes Road
31+ years

Nils Skattum
4 Rustic Lane

Erik Skattum
29 Rocky Lane

Lars Skattum
27 West Shore Place

Ruth Ann Smithwick
118 Washinee Heights Road

Kate Spaziani
Alex Reid
99 Preston Lane

Joan & Michael Spero
96 Rocky Lane

Ted Spickler
20 Cedar Crest Road

Ann & Todd Spoor
73 Rocky Lane
60+ years

Eric Stoer
103 Preston Lane

Rudiger & Nancy Stoer
103 Preston Lane

Chris Stone
61 Washinee Heights Road

Sabrina Strickland
500 Twin Lakes Road

Jessica Swartz
128 Washinee Heights Road

Catherine Tween
28 Rocky Lane

Suzanne & Doug Tween
56 South Shore Road

Elizabeth Tyburski
Edward Tyburski
88 South Shore Road
55+ years

Dan & Sarah Vogus
278 Twin Lakes Road

Patrick Walker
52 South Shore Road

Nancy & Alex Ward
9 Morgan Lane

Josh & Stephanie Weismer
215 Taconic Road

Thomas Whitridge
141 Taconic Road

Mary Sylvina Williams
9 Morgan Lane

Greg & Mimi Wood
28 South Shore Road

Hal & Sue Wood
28 South Shore Road

Memorial service:**Frank Lee 'Butch' Sherwood**

SALISBURY — Frank Lee "Butch" Sherwood, 75, a lifelong Salisbury resident, died peacefully on Dec. 16, 2019, at Sharon Hospital surrounded by his caring family. Butch worked as a maintenance supervisor for Lime Rock Park for more than 40 years prior to his retirement.



Born March 5, 1944, in Sharon, he was the son of the late Grace (Webb) and C. Stanley Sherwood.

He was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School and served his country in the United States Air Force from 1965 until his honorable discharge as an Airman First Class (Sergeant) in 1969. He served in Vietnam in 1968.

He was a life member of the Canaan VFW and was an avid skier and ski jumper. He loved to hunt and fish in his spare time and enjoyed spending time with his loving family and friends, who will miss him dearly.

Butch is survived by his son, Jacob Sherwood of Torrington; his nieces and nephews, Merilee Sherwood Alexander and Kim Louise Sherwood of Salisbury, Holly Elliott of Georgia, Chris Sherwood of Portland,

Ore., Mike Sherwood of Salem, Ore., Howard Paine of Salisbury and Tom Paine of Taconic, Conn.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his siblings, George Sherwood, Elisabeth "Betty" Warland, Lois Paine, Charles "Stubby" Sherwood, Roy Sherwood, William "Billy" Sherwood and Grace "Ginger" Semar; and his nephews, Robert Paine, Jack, Jimmy and Jerry Semar and Chet Warland.

At Butch's request a "Party" will be held at the Chalet Building in the infield at Lime Rock Park, 60 White Hollow Road, on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. Burial took place privately at Salisbury Cemetery on Aug. 20, 2020.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 582, Salisbury, CT 06068.

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

To send an online condolence, plant a tree in Butch's honor or send a floral tribute to Lime Rock Park, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES**Charles Edward Hepner**

SHARON — Charles Edward Hepner, known to all as Charlie, age 96, died on July 31, 2021.

Charlie was born July 29, 1925, in Oakland, Calif., just before his beloved twin sister, Liesje. The twins were born to Mabel Marsh Hepner and Edward Hepner.

Charlie grew up in Piedmont, Calif., and attended Cal Tech. He enlisted into the U.S. Navy during World War II, and then returned to the University of California, Berkeley to finish his undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Charlie continued his education at MIT, earning a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1948. Charlie reenlisted in the Navy as an officer, serving in the Korean War from 1951-1954. Following his second Navy enlistment, he went to work for the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn., as an engineer.

Charlie's life took a new and exciting turn when he met and married Anne Hoyt in 1956.

Still at Electric Boat, he got involved in design and became interested in patent law. Son Bob was born in 1962.

Always the student, Charlie returned to Yale Law School and received his law degree and his daughter, Liz, in 1968.

Charlie worked and became a partner in the Kenyon and Kenyon Patent Law firm in New York City from 1968 until

his retirement.

During 10 years of this time, Charlie and his family lived in Fairfield, Conn.

The family moved to Sharon in 1979. Charlie set down roots in his "final resting place" in the former Cameo Rest Home on Sharon Mountain.

Anne and Charlie lovingly renovated the house for years. Charlie became an integral part of the community through involvement in the Sharon Methodist Church, Jackson Peck Land Trust, Sharon Historical Society and the infamous Sharon Athletic Club. His hobbies included woodworking, mowing the lawn and engaging his brain in the daily New York Times crossword puzzle.

Charlie's legacy lives on through his wife, Anne; his daughter, Liz; his daughter-in-law, Lauren Rosenberg; his son-in-law, Tom Jackson; and his four grandchildren, Bess Hepner, Ella Hepner, Arlo Jackson and Frida Jackson.

Sadly, he was predeceased by his son, Bob.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Sharon United Methodist Church.

Charlie was always an altruistic member of his community. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to The Sharon United Methodist Church, Doctors Without Borders or the charity of your choice.

Charlotte (Belter) Dario

MILLERTON — Charlotte (Belter) Dario, 90, of Millerton passed away peacefully on Sept. 29, 2021, surrounded by friends and family, after a short illness.

Charlotte was born Oct. 6, 1930, to Lawrence and Cora Belter of Lime Rock.

She leaves behind her husband, Joseph Dario, the love of her life for 50 years.

She is survived by her brother, John Belter and his wife, Mary, of Lime Rock; two nephews, Daryl Belter of Sarasota, Fla., and Scott Belter of Falls Village; a grandniece, Roxanne Belter; a grandnephew, Cameron Belter; and a cousin, Helen Hill of East Hampton, Conn.

Charlotte graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in 1949 and moved to New York City, where she studied art.

She remained in New York and started her career working for Paramount Studios,

thereafter taking a position at Norcross Card Company as a designer.

She loved calligraphy, which passion became a large part of her career focus, and continued on after her retirement at the age of 75.

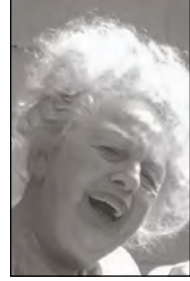
Charlotte and her husband, Joe, bought a retirement home in Millerton, where she lived until her passing.

Graveside services and burial took place on Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Belter family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery in Salisbury, officiated by Deacon Stephen Beecher.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Martin of Tours Parish, Church of St. Mary, P.O. Box 897, North Canaan, CT 06018-0897.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton.

To send an online condolence, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

**SPORTS, TOWNS****Cross-country meet with Gilbert, Northwestern**

FALLS VILLAGE — Coach Letitia Garcia-Tripp reported the following results from the Sept. 30 cross-country meet at Housatonic Valley Regional High School with Northwestern Regional 7 and The Gilbert School.

Girls

Katherine Beauchene NW 21:46; Harper Howe H 22:46; Gabi Titone H 23:05; Carly Budge NW 23:24; Maddie Adams NW 23:31; Erin Daily NW 23:42; Marina Dyndiuk NW 24:30; Maddie Toda NW 24:35; Lauren Cravanzola NW 24:47; Lydia Beers NW 25:18
Scores: H-NW 38-23, H-G

15-50, NW-G 15-50

Records: Housatonic 2-4, NW 6-0, Gilbert 0-6

Boys

Kyle McCarron H 17:38, Will Thomson NW 18:10, Thomas Reeves G 18:11, Liam Murphy NW 19:04, Troy Woodward NW 19:09, Chris Ferrarotti NW 19:14, Tyler Brady NW 20:01, Porter Ouelette NW 20:11, Liam Lavery NW 20:25, Zander Budge NW 20:28
Scores: H-NW 43-20, H-G 23-35, NW-G 19-44

Records: Housatonic 4-2, Northwestern 6-0, Gilbert 0-6

The secrets in old maps

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Old maps, meticulously drawn as they were by skilled hands, hold secrets.

Those who attended the annual Norman Dorsen Lecture in Cornwall on Sunday, Sept. 12, heard a talk presented in conjunction with the Cornwall Historical Society's exhibit, "Map Stories." The lecture was presented on Zoom.

A former president of the ACLU, Dorsen died in 2017, leaving as one of his many legacies the annual Cornwall lecture series. He was also an investor with The Lakeville Journal Co.

Invited to speak this year was Kristen Keegan, who holds a Ph.D. in geography and has focused her career in part on historic maps.

"A map is a representation of the location of things in space." An aerial photo is not a map. It requires that the viewer be familiar with the area defined by the photo. But a map can be laid over an aerial photo to add important site details, Keegan explained.

Maps have intention. They answer a purpose. Information needs to be winnowed to meet the purpose. Maps can persuade and inform a traveler, or even just entertain by offering points of interest. They can also visually represent polling results, humorous or serious.

Driven by intention and purpose, mapmakers determine how the map will appear. Keegan termed that decision

point "Output." Formatting is according to purpose, whether car travel, tourism, wall display or construction reference.

"Maps are made in a particular time for a particular reason," Keegan said.

As an example, Keegan showed a Rand McNally 1927 road map of the Cornwall area that indicates routes and distance between points along the routes, with a few points of interest for tourists. Road maps were new in 1927, she reported.

Continuing to focus on the historical society exhibit, Keegan described the 1854 Fagan map. Fagan was a surveyor by trade. The map's purpose was to inform and to be framed for display. It was lithographed, a less expensive process than using engraved plates.

The 1854 map would have been sold by advance subscription, in much the same way that authors produced books using the promise of advance orders to interest publishers.

The detail of the 1854 map would need to be appealing to the town's residents to boost sales, so individual properties were labeled with the names of the current owners.

A survey map was a different story. The "new" bridge planned for Cornwall Bridge in 1925 was detailed on a survey map showing how the raised roadway would cross over the railroad tracks.

The Historical Society's exhibit, "Map Stories," is open until Oct. 16, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hector Peart Prud'homme

WEST CORNWALL — Hector Peart Prud'homme, of West Cornwall died Sept. 22, 2021, of congestive heart failure at age 90. As he passed away at home, he held the hand of his wife of 63 years, Erica (Child) Prud'homme.



Hector was born on July 7, 1931, at the American Hospital in Paris, France, the eldest of three sons of the late Anne Carolyn (Bissell) and Hector C. Prud'homme. Hector C. moved his family to the U.S. and raised his family in Farmington and Canton, Conn. For junior high school, Hector P. attended the Brooks School in Massachusetts, and in high school he graduated from the International School of Geneva, Switzerland. In 1954 he graduated from Yale University with a B.A. in history and was a member of the Elihu society.

On May 31, 1958, he married Erica Child, an artist, and they raised their three children in New York City and Cornwall.

Fluent in French, Hector served as a U.S. Army intelligence officer at a NATO base in St-Jean d'Angely, France, from 1954-1956. Upon returning to the U.S. in 1956, he joined the private bank Brown Brothers & Harriman in New York City, as a trainee. Developing a specialty in commercial banking, he focused on foreign currency and foreign bank relations, and spent his entire career at the firm. In the late 1970s, he established the bank's first business relations with China, and later ran Brown Brothers Foreign Exchange Advisory Service, a currency consulting business with Fortune 500 companies as clients. As a general partner at Brown Brothers for over a decade, Hector traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

Upon his retirement from banking in 1984, Hector embarked on a second, fulfilling career in the nonprofit world. An active volunteer and gen-

erous philanthropist, he was a trustee or board member of the New Amsterdam Singers and the Citizens Budget Commission, and carried out projects for the National Executive Service Corps, in New York.

Inspired by the health and environmental problems he had witnessed in developing countries, he served Planned Parenthood of Greater New York as treasurer, president and honorary director over the course of 37 years.

At his home in Connecticut, Hector was devoted to the Cornwall Conservation Trust, where he served as president for nine years and was on the board for 33 years. During his tenure, the CCT conserved over a thousand acres of forest, farmland and watershed, and Hector was a trusted mentor and advisor to dozens of people. Acknowledging his careful, quiet work to build consensus on sometimes difficult questions, the town of Cornwall granted him its Citizen of the Year Award in 2017, an honor he was especially proud of.

Though he spent much of his life in Manhattan, Hector thought of himself as a "country gent" at heart. He found great solace in gardening, birdwatching, walking and — perhaps most of all — mowing and snowplowing with his blue Ford tractor.

Hector is survived by his wife, Erica; a son, Alex; two daughters, Merida and Olivia; and six grandchildren, Rosetta, Asa, Hector C., Sophia, Jules and Didi. Hector was predeceased by brothers Anthony and Richard.

In lieu of gifts or flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Planned Parenthood of Greater New York (www.plannedparenthood.org/planned Parenthood-greater-new-york) and the Cornwall Conservation Trust (www.cornwallconservationtrust.org).

Worship Services

Week of October 10, 2021

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 10am 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 AM 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>Greenwoods Community Church 355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM Kidz Konnection K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services Pastor Trip Weiler 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodschurch.com</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people Pastor Savage Frieze 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am AT THE PILGRIM HOUSE 30 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN: FISHES & LOAVES Food Pantry and CLOSETS for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2 www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</p>	<p>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>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>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org</p>
<p>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>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT Join our virtual Zoom service on Sunday, October 10 at 10:30 a.m. "Gather in Love" For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoioi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am 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. We hope you will join us!</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>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 85, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel 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>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday, Tuesday & First Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Wednesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</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>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 canaanct-umc canaanctumc@gmail.com</p>	<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org Or contact us at 860-364-5002</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Send obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com</p>	<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>

HOSPITAL

Continued from Page A1

In order to sustain the hospital's maternity program, said Eaton in response to a question posed to the panel about the recent influx of new residents to the area due to the pandemic, the number of deliveries would need to more than double its current rate. The influx of new residents, she said, is too small to make a difference.

Nuvance had already announced in 2018 that it planned to close the obstetrics department at the hospital (at that

point, the company was still called Health Quest). There was strong grassroots opposition at the time and the company changed course.

Nurses encouraged to remain

Christina McCulloch, Chief Nursing Officer for Sharon Hospital, said labor and delivery staff have been informed of the "difficult decision" to close their unit. She noted that the nurses will be encouraged to remain on board until obstetrics is phased out, at which time assistance will be offered

to help them find permanent positions.

McCulloch noted that the hospital does have "contingency plans in place," but noted that "if we do have a mass exodus, then we will be in a difficult situation."

Officials said plans are underway to incentivize nurses to remain at Sharon Hospital to care for pregnant women throughout their deliveries and to help connect future mothers with labor and delivery services at other Nuvance Health hospitals in the region.

DOCTORS

Continued from Page A1

heard the plan only hours before the general public.

After Nuvance administrators left the meeting on Wednesday morning, held on Zoom, the medical staff voted 25 to 1 to oppose the plan.

The doctors can't control what Nuvance will do, according to Dr. Michael Parker, an independent doctor specializing in internal and pulmonary medicine.

"I feel it's really important for people to get another view of how this all happened and for the community to know that their physicians don't agree with the process."

Parker, who has had a practice in Sharon for 33 years, was part of the medical staff Zoom meeting on Sept. 29. He said that the doctors who voted to oppose the Nuvance plan included many longtime local physicians as well as newer doctors who are part of the Nuvance medical practice.

The vote was taken by secret ballot, Parker said, so that all the doctors could "vote their conscience."

Parker said that he can't speak for all the doctors but he was personally disturbed by the lack of community and physician involvement in the decision. Most of the doctors, he said, were not told of the plan until the day the announcement was made.

The presentation by Nuvance to the public can be seen online at www.nuvancehealth.org/locations/sharon-hospital/sharon-hospital-transformation.

Financials versus medical care

The administrators largely

presented the financial concerns of the not-for-profit medical group, which includes several hospitals in western Connecticut and Dutchess County, N.Y.

However, there was no mention of the other hospitals in the new strategic plan put forth on Sept. 29, which was entirely focused on Sharon Hospital. Sharon is a 78-bed acute care hospital.

Parker conceded that this is a very difficult time in health care from a financial point of view. But he challenged Nuvance's assertions that by closing obstetrics and other key departments they will help the hospital to stabilize and grow.

Included in the Nuvance proposal is a reduction in surgical services and critical care.

The new plan was devised without input from the community at large or the medical community, Parker said. The hospital does get input from a community board, and from the Foundation for Community Health in Sharon.

It was the Foundation that had requested that an independent consultant look at Sharon Hospital, Parker said.

Stroudwater Associates was hired — and supported Nuvance's plan to cut back services.

No community input

Parker said he feels Stroudwater's conversations with doctors (based on his own interview) were brief and insufficient.

Those interviews, he said, "should not be construed as part of the planning. We, the doctors, were not involved."

After hearing rumors of impending cuts, a small group of doctors formed the Physician

Leadership Council and asked to meet with Nuvance President and CEO John Murphy in mid June.

Murphy agreed to the meeting and gave them a preview of what Nuvance had in mind, and invited the physicians to try and come up with a better plan.

Before sharing any information with the physicians, Murphy pledged them to secrecy.

"We were asked not to share the information with anybody, including our colleagues," Parker said. "Which effectively hamstrung us and prevented us from brainstorming any solutions."

The physicians asked for full financial information on the hospital at that time, but their request was denied.

Parker believes that there might have been a different outcome if the medical staff had been given all the facts right away.

"I believe that if the process was open and fluid, the conclusions might be different about how to save our community hospital."

The Physician Leadership Council was later given a PowerPoint presentation by the Stroudwater group summarizing their findings.

The end of obstetrics

Parker criticized several specific elements of the Nuvance proposal, including the proposed shuttering of obstetrics. It makes no sense, he said, that Nuvance said in their announcement that they plan to close obstetrics but expand women's services.

While closing labor and delivery, will save costs, it will also reduce several sources of revenue, Parker believes, such

"We would not have gone down this path if we didn't think there are safe and viable alternatives," said Eaton.

A response to shifting demographics

Hirko noted that the Sharon Hospital of today is "much different" than when it was built decades ago. "It's difficult to recruit primary care physicians to this area. We also follow the demographics of a growing 65-plus population that is something that is quite sobering, and with that a need to adjust our specialties and subspecialties."

The hospital's long-range plan will focus on what hospital officials referred to as the community's greatest needs. These include expanding primary and ambulatory care, investing in behavioral health, consolidating inpatient care services to capture efficiencies in staffing and care, and consolidating surgical services to be more efficient.

Sharon Hospital's Board played a critical role in the evaluative process and has endorsed the transformative plan, the Nuvance officials said.

No changes to emergency department

In response to a question from the community, Hirko noted that Sharon Hospital's Emergency Department will continue with "business as usual. We will not be changing anything. We will continue to care for patients as we care for them today."

If anything, care in the ER will be enhanced, said Hirko, to include enhanced obstetrics training protocols of staff "to ensure their skills are up to date."

One participant's question focused on morbidity risks or quality of care risks resulting from shuttered Labor and delivery units. In response, Hirko

referred to a hospital in eastern New York that halted its obstetrics services and "has yet to have any overt emergencies" as a result.

According to Dr. John Murphy, president and CEO of Nuvance Health, the community conversation will continue in the weeks and months ahead. "We look forward to continued collaboration with our staff and the Sharon community as we work to improve the health of every person we serve."

He noted that the goal is for Sharon Hospital to be able to "support itself for the foreseeable future. We are not looking to generate profit from Sharon Hospital. We want to ultimately establish a model that allows Sharon Hospital to break even so it can provide services to the community for many years to come."

The recorded session from the Sept. 29 presentation to the community, and a copy of the digital presentation, can be found online at www.nuvancehealth.org/sharonhospitaltransformation. Community members are invited to submit follow-up questions and concerns by emailing sharonhospital@nuvancehealth.org or calling 845-554-1734 with their name and phone number.

as elective gynecologic surgery and C-sections and imaging.

Even worse, it will eliminate the ob-gyn doctors who, he said, "provide primary care for many of the women in this region. So, you're cutting women's services at the same time you say that you're going to grow them."

Primary care, Parker said, is the key to the future of the hospital. Without primary care physicians to see patients here, he said, there are no referrals to medical specialists at Sharon Hospital, from surgeons to radiologists.

Need for more primary care docs

There is a critical shortage of primary care physicians in the region now, Parker said — and most of the doctors who do have practices here are approaching (or have already reached) their mid 60s and are beginning to think about retirement.

Nuvance's efforts to grow primary care and ob-gyn care, Parker said, have been insufficient.

"They've shown that they can neither recruit nor retain doctors successfully."

Nuvance can not proceed with many of its plans until it gets approval from the state.

Parker said he has been in contact with state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64).

"My hope would be that we can put the brakes on this, collect ourselves and see if we can save this hospital without curtailing essential services."

The Lakeville Journal requested interviews with representatives from the Foundation for Community Health in Sharon and from the Sharon Hospital community board. Those requests had not been responded to by press time.

We hope to interview doctors in the obstetrics and gynecology community for upcoming issues.

Send Family & Friends announcements to editor@lakevillejournal.com

MARCH

Continued from Page A1



PHOTOS BY JANET MANKO AND LANS CHRISTENSEN

The marches themselves were an eloquent expression of fears evoked by the Texas abortion legislation; but signs with a variety of messages also helped men and women of all ages let their feelings be known.

abundant, with many messages of fear and hope for retaining reproductive rights.

Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz spoke strongly, saying, "A threat to women's health anywhere is a threat to women's health everywhere. We must vote at every opportunity," and she encouraged more women to run for office.

State Rep. Maria Horn thanked all and said she was thrilled to see so many involved. CPTV's "Common Ground" host, Jane Whitney, said, "Despair is not an option." Kent First Selectman Jean Speck said, "This tiny little march has a voice that can be heard everywhere."

NONPROFIT

Continued from Page A1

Chief Janet Manko said, "It's critical for our democracy that local independent journalism survive, but what's the best way to accomplish that? For us, we chose to go nonprofit, given the very generous support our readers offered for the past two years. If other local newspapers would like to know how we did it, we're very willing to share that information with them."

Now we move toward the end of the year with a new nonprofit foundation stepping in to take over from the investor group that has so staunchly supported and led our newspapers since 1995, when they purchased The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News from its previous owner, Robert Hatch.

William E. Little Jr., our longtime chairman, served as chairman during 20 of those years. He was part of the founding triumvirate of our over two decades as The Lakeville Journal Co. LLC, along with the late Whitney Ellsworth and Robert Estabrook.

Little remains with the nonprofit Lakeville Journal Foundation on the board, as does longtime investor and owner Keith Johnson.

Full biographies of our new foundation board members will be posted on our website at www.tricornernews.com.

But we will offer here an abbreviated introduction to our new foundation — along with our profound thanks to you, our readers, for your continued interest in learning more about the community you live in. Civic engagement and civil discourse are essential in these difficult times; we hope

to be part of encouraging them through our articles, editorials and letters to the editor.

As the year comes to an end, we will begin to seek financial support for the coming year. We thank you again for all you have done for us and with us, and we hope you will be partners with us on our journey into life as a 501(c)3 nonprofit.

A very brief introduction to all members of the new foundation board:

- The new chair of the Foundation board is Noreen Doyle, a Salisbury resident who retired here in 2019 after working in London in finance, including as Chair of the Board of Credit Suisse International and Chair of the British Bankers Association, from 1990 to 2019. Doyle has had a home in the Northwest Corner for decades and was a part-time resident before retiring to live here full time.

- Will Little has lived in Lakeville part time since 1983. He has now retired from his family's business, George Little Management. He has been actively involved in Democratic politics and causes, and is particularly proud to have been included on Richard Nixon's Enemies List.

- Devereux Chatillon lives in Sharon and is an attorney specializing in media/journalism and intellectual property rights.

- Dave Colmar has lived in the Northwest Corner since 2010 and is a tech/marketing consultant and website designer.

- Dan Dwyer lives in Salis-

bury where he owns and operates Johnnycake Books. He has had a long career in public and civic affairs, having served on the boards of Salisbury Family Services, Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation, and Salisbury P&Z.

- Keith Johnson is a resident of Sharon and has been an investor/executive committee member of The Lakeville Journal Co. LLC for more than a decade. He is a retired journalist who has been a writer/editor for publications including the New York Herald Tribune and Fortune magazine.

- Jonathan Landman has lived in Cornwall full time since the start of the pandemic — and part time since the 1960s, when his parents first moved to the Yelping Hill community. An editor at Bloomberg Opinion, he was an editor and news executive at the New York Times for 26 years.

- Janet Manko, the longtime publisher and editor in chief of The Lakeville Journal Co., is now a member of the Foundation board as well. A resident of the Lime Rock section of Salisbury, she has worked at The Lakeville Journal since 1998 and has made it her mission for the company's Lakeville Journal and Millerton News to survive at a time when hundreds of small newspapers are closing each year.

- Brian Ross lives in Sharon and has dedicated four decades of his life to investigative journalism reporting, most of them at NBC and ABC. He is now chief investigative correspondent for the Law and Crime Network.

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

STREAMING: ED FERMAN

Five Great British Mysteries

The Brits undeniably produce the finest cop shows. My five favorites are below, but I know there are many more candidates. If you send me your choices (with comment if you like), I will include them in a future column.

'HAPPY VALLEY'

"Happy Valley" is set in rugged West Yorkshire in Northern England. "Happy" refers to drugs, not joy. Catherine Cawood (Sarah Lancashire) is a tough police sergeant dealing with the suicide of her daughter. When the druggie who drove her to suicide is released from prison, Cawood learns that he is involved in a kidnapping, and things quickly turn dark and violent. Like

many of the best police shows, the crime is secondary to the characters, all of which are played brilliantly. This is a gritty, graphic show, written and directed by Sally Wainwright

'THE FALL'

Gillian Anderson, who at first presents more like a supermodel than a cop, plays DS Stella Gibson in "The Fall." But she quickly gains our confidence, and as a bonus turns out to be a little bit slutty as she tracks down a serial murderer.

In episode one, we are unexpectedly introduced to the killer, Paul Spector (Jamie Dornan), who seems like a decent chap when he's not strangling his lovely victims.

If you like your suspense on the sexy side or if you play guitar, this one is for you. (The characters are named after guitars: Gibson, Spector, Stella.)

'FOYLE'S WAR'

If you fancy a change of pace, you could not do better than this police procedural set during and just after World War II. Its distinction comes from its attention to period detail and the quiet, courteous and determined character of detective Christopher Foyle (Michael Kitchen).

He is assisted in his investigations by his driver, Samantha Stewart, played by a British actress charmingly named Honeysuckle Weeks. (Don't you feel that the actress and character should switch names?)

'LINE OF DUTY'

"Line of Duty" does not have one central character, but it offers masterful plotting, lots of action, and all the twists and turns expected of a great thriller.

In series one, Steve Arnott (Martin Compston) and Kate Fleming (Vicky McClure), detectives on the Anti-Corruption Unit, investigate Tony Gates (Lennie James), a decorated cop whose affair leads him into making a huge

misstep.

"If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging," a pal advises, but Tony can't stop, and that takes us into some very dark places.

'UNFORGOTTEN'

The chemistry between DCI Cassie Stuart (Nicola Walker) and DI Sunny Kahn (Sanjeev Bhaskar) is part of the appeal of this acclaimed show.

Each series begins with an historical (cold case) murder, and then introduces several characters that have some connection with the victim.

As Cassie and Sunny dig deeper, the lives of these characters come into focus, and your job and theirs is to identify which one is the killer. Yes, a formula, but a great one.

• *I always use closed captions for British shows; you need them for "Happy Valley."*

• *All shows are available on the usual streaming services; "Unforgotten" is also on PBS.*

• *DS = Detective Superintendent, DCI = Detective Chief Inspector, DI = Detective Inspector*

• *You can reach me at eferman2@gmail.com*



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

One of the joys of Jeeves is that most of the titles are reissued periodically, so that you can collect multiple versions of your favorites.

SUMMER READING: PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Why We Love Wodehouse

Every autumn I reread old favorites from Robert Parker, Rex Stout, Eric Ambler.

And P.G. Wodehouse.

It's hard to find a writer with a better grasp of the language than Wodehouse.

For example:

Hardly anybody walks or comes into a room.

In Wodehouse World, they ankle, or sidle, or charge, or curvet.

The inverted high/low brow exchanges between Bertie Wooster (a rather literate upper-class twit) and Jeeves (the Spinoza-reading, Marcus Aurelius-quoting valet) are a continual feast.

Because the late P.G. was a prolific writer, it's hard to boil it down to a top five for this, the scaliest sort of editorial assignment. The kind where Ye Editor fixes me with a beady look and demands, in a soupy tone of voice, 450 to 600 words of impassioned prose on the subject du jour, with photos of something, and did I mention it's due Tuesday by noon?

Also the slowly working jaw muscles.

I had a junior high school English teach-

er who had the same effect on me. Mrs. Levine's glare would wander across the landscape of pimpled faces and inevitably rest on me. This was followed by the charge that mine was the hand that affixed the Playboy centerfold to the movie screen, so the full glory of mid-'70s female pulchritude was displayed when Mrs. Levine decided to show us a filmstrip on Edith Wharton.

(I must confess there was a certain substance to the accusation.)

Back to Wodehouse. To my mind, there are three categories in the oeuvre: the Jeeves and Wooster stories and novels, the Blandings Castle material, and everything else.

So, in no particular order, except I have to use numbers to get the word count up:

1. "Jeeves and the Impending Doom," from "Very Good, Jeeves!" In this story Bertie and a cabinet minister are stuck on the roof of a summer house by a belligerent swan. In the rain.

They are rescued by Jeeves. To wit:

"Every young man starting life ought to know how to cope with an angry swan, so I will briefly relate the proper procedure. You begin by picking up the raincoat which somebody has dropped; and then, judging the distance to a nicety, you simply shove the raincoat over the bird's head; and, taking the boathook you have prudently brought with you, you insert it under the swan and heave. The swan goes into a bush and starts trying to unscramble itself; and you saunter back to your boat, taking with you any friends who happen to be sitting on roofs in the vicinity. That was Jeeves' method, and I cannot see how it could have been improved upon."

Continued on next page

BILLY CRYSTAL IN NEW SHOW AT BARRINGTON STAGE

Tony and Emmy Award winner Billy Crystal stars in a presentation of a new musical in development, "Mr. Saturday Night," for nine performances only, Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 26-30, with the Barrington Stage Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

"Mr. Saturday Night" is about one man's meteoric rise to the middle. Crystal returns to the role of stand-up comedian Buddy Young Jr., which he played in the original 1992 Columbia

Pictures film of the same name, which also marked his directorial debut. He co-wrote the screenplay with Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, who have been writing together for more than 40 years on such films as "Splash," "Parenthood" and "City Slickers." Crystal, Ganz and Mandel have written the book for the new musical.

For ticket information, email info@BarringtonStageCo.org or call the box office at 413-236-8888.

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All proceeds go to the NorthEast-Millerton Library



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HALLOWEEN: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Halloween Begins Right Now!

Perhaps it's because this has been such an outstandingly horrible two years, or maybe it's because we're all wearing masks anyway so why not just go Full Halloween Costume?

Whatever the reason, there seems to be a super abundance of Halloween events planned for this year.

So far, here's what we know:

THE MOVIEHOUSE MILLERTON, N.Y.

Each film will open on a Wednesday evening with an introduction by Theater Manager (and horror fan extraordinaire) Casey Lehman, who will explain why each of these films was so significant in its decade.

"Psycho"

Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Wednesday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Screening Lounge

THE GOSHEN PLAYERS: 'LOST IN YONKERS'

"Lost in Yonkers" is one of the later plays by Neil Simon, less comic and more thoughtful. In it he explores his own life and the lives of many Jewish immigrants to New York City in the 1940s.

The Goshen Players in Goshen, Conn., will present a production of "Lost in Yonkers" in October, directed by Lea Dmytryck.

Tickets are \$22. Masks are required regardless of vaccination status. Shows are on Oct. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 17 and 24 at 3 p.m.

For more information, go to www.goshenplayers.org.

At The Movies

GILZON CAFE & CINEMA
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10/8, 9, 13, 14
"MANY SAINTS OF NEWARK" R
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7:00 pm
354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

"The Bird with the Crystal Plumage"

Director: Dario Argento
Wednesday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Screening Lounge

"The Shining"

Director: Stanley Kubrick
Wednesday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. in the Screening Lounge

"Misery"

Director: Rob Reiner
Wednesday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Screening Lounge

KENT MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND HOUSE OF BOOKS KENT, CONN.

Free outdoor movies at the library on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Blankets, chairs and cozy apparel encouraged. Registration is not required but is helpful, kla-bmcalls@ter@biblio.org.

ter@biblio.org.

Oct. 7 "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi, 1931

Oct. 14, "The Old Dark House," with Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas and Charles Laughton, 1932

Oct. 21, "Cat People," 1942

Oct. 28, "The Bride of Frankenstein" with Elsa Lanchester and Boris Karloff, 1935

FOUR BROTHERS DRIVE-IN AND THE BLACK HOLE MONOPLEX AMENIA, N.Y.

Hole-a-Ween will be a celebration of the premiere of "Halloween Kills," and will be an immersive live and livestreamed double-feature event on Oct. 16 with screenings beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, go to www.blackholemonoplex.com/HOLEAWEEN

THE WASSAIC PROJECT WASSAIC, N.Y.

The Wassaic Project this year will host a Haunted Hamlet on Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 3 p.m., with seven PG-rated art installations/trick-or-treating stations around Maxon Mills and the Luther Barn field.

This event is free for all ages, but please register so there can be enough candy available.

At 7 p.m., The Lantern will host the Monster's Ball, featuring live music, DJ sets and a costume contest.

Monster's Ball tickets (\$20) must be purchased in advance and all attendees must wear a costume.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Send items to calendar@lakevillejournal.com. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

100 Main, 100 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. www.100mainst.com
Fall Celebration with Page Dickey, Frances Palmer, Christopher Spitzmiller and John Funt, Oct. 9, 2 to 4 p.m.

BOOKS

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. www.hotchkisslibrary.org
Fall Discussion Series with Mark Scarbrough, Oct. 21, 10 to 11 a.m. (online).

DANCE

Paula Josa-Jones, www.paulajosajones.org
AUTHENTIC MOVEMENT WORKSHOP, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 6:30 to 8 p.m. (online).

KIDS

Kent Memorial Library, 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.kentmemoriallibrary.org
Music and Rhyme for Children from Birth to 3s, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. (online).

MOVIES

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Now playing: The Eyes of Tammy Faye, Blue Bayou, Dear Evan Hansen, Venom: Let There Be Carnage, BREATHLESS (1960). Opening Oct. 8: No Time to Die, I'm Your Man.

MUSIC

The Egremont Barn, 17 Main St., South Egremont, Mass. www.theegremontbarn.com
Lauren Balthrop and Kaiti Jones, Oct. 7, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THEATER

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org
CALL FOSSE AT THE MINSKOFF, Oct. 15 and 16, 7 p.m.

Sharon Playhouse, 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. www.sharonplayhouse.org
From Sharon to Spoon River, Oct. 9, noon to 6 p.m.

...Wodehouse *Continued from previous page*

2. "The Code of the Woosters" introduces one of Wooster's most memorable antagonists, would-be Fascist dictator Roderick Spode.

The Spode menace is quelled when Jeeves discovers that Spode designs ladies' underwear, a fact the Dictator (always capitalized) is reluctant to air publicly.

3. "Lord Emsworth and Others" is a short-story collection and as good a selection from the non-Jeeves Wodehouse as any. It includes "The Crime

Wave at Blandings," in which the sinister Rupert Baxter returns to the castle, ostensibly to serve as tutor to the young George, but the ulterior motive is clear.

Involves several assaults with a pellet gun aimed at the sensitive regions.

4. "Heavy Weather" is a Blandings Castle novel, in which the supremacy of the Empress of Blandings (an immense pig) is threatened by arch-fiend Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe's Pride of Matchingam (a similarly massive animal).

5. Back to Jeeves for "Joy in the Morning" This one features another of Bertie's enemies, the pumpkin-headed D'Arcy (Stilton) Cheesewright, a massive man of volcanic emotions and weak intellect who is not happy when he learns that Bertie was once engaged to his fiancée, the imperious and intellectual Florence Craye.

Includes the agony of being compelled to read "Types of Ethical Theory," and, after the sheer pleasure has faded, Nietzsche.

Salisbury Artisans Group
Fall Festival Market
Saturday, October 9
10:00-5:00
Downtown Salisbury, CT
The only Salisbury Artisans Group Market for 2021--get your holiday shopping done outdoors!
Visit www.artisansale.org for more info

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DIRECTED BY JOSHUA BERGASSE
(BSC's *Pirates of Penzance*. Tony Award Nominee for *On the Town*. Emmy Award Winner for NBC's *SMASH*)
RAW, VISCERAL, ELECTRIFYING
FOLLOW A GROUP OF DETERMINED MIGRANTS AS THEY BRAVE THE DANGERS OF CROSSING THE SOUTHERN BORDER.
SEPT 23-OCT 16 BOYD-QUINSON STAGE
30 UNION ST, PITTSFIELD
Caleb Marshall-Villareal in *A Crossing*. Photo by Daniel Rader.

BILLY CRYSTAL AT BARRINGTON STAGE!

presentation of a new musical in development
STARRING: BILLY CRYSTAL
FEATURING: RANDY GRAFF, DAVID PAYMER, CHASTEN HARMON, ALYSHA UMPHRESS
BILLY CRYSTAL IN MR. SATURDAY NIGHT
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
OCTOBER 22-30 BOYD-QUINSON STAGE
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Music by JASON ROBERT BROWN | Lyrics by AMANDA GREEN
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BORIS GODUNOV
HORROR OF THE DECADE 1960-1990
PSYCHO SAT. OCT 9 @ 9:00
The Bird with the Crystal Plumage WEDS. OCT 13 @ 7:30 SAT. OCT 16 @ 9:00
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info@themoviehouse.net
48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

BOOKS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

New and noteworthy books by local authors

Authors from our area have recently published four vastly different books.

'LIVING CANCER'

Dr. Michael Weiner of Salisbury, Conn., was a pediatric cancer specialist for nearly five decades — and was also the parent of a child with cancer.

His new book is "Living Cancer: Stories of an Oncologist, Survivor, Parent."

"Every patient that I've treated over my 45-year career has had a unique and impactful story that has resonated with me," Weiner said of his decision to write the book.

"Due in part to my own experiences as a cancer patient and as a father to a cancer patient, I know that most of us will have a close encounter with this devastating disease.

"With the book, I wanted to share some of the stories that inspired me as I was going through my own battles and show the bravery and resilience of ordinary people fighting cancer."

The book is currently available at Amazon, Barnes & Noble, or directly from Atlantic Publishing at www.atlantic-pub.com.

'A HIDDEN LEGACY: THE LIFE AND WORK OF ESTHER ZIMMER LEDERBERG'

Tom Schindler of Lakeville, Conn., known to legions of his former students at Housatonic Valley Regional High School as "Doc," has written a book exploring the life of microbiologist Esther Zimmer Lederberg.

Lederberg was a pioneer in the study of biochemistry and genetics but credit

for her work has gone mainly to her former husband, Joshua Lederberg.

The two scientists, working together, helped create the science of bacterial genetics but it was only her husband who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1958 for their work.

According to a summary of the book from its publisher, Oxford University Press, "Within a few years of winning the Nobel Prize, Joshua Lederberg divorced his wife, leaving Esther without a laboratory, cut off from research funding, and facing uncertain employment.

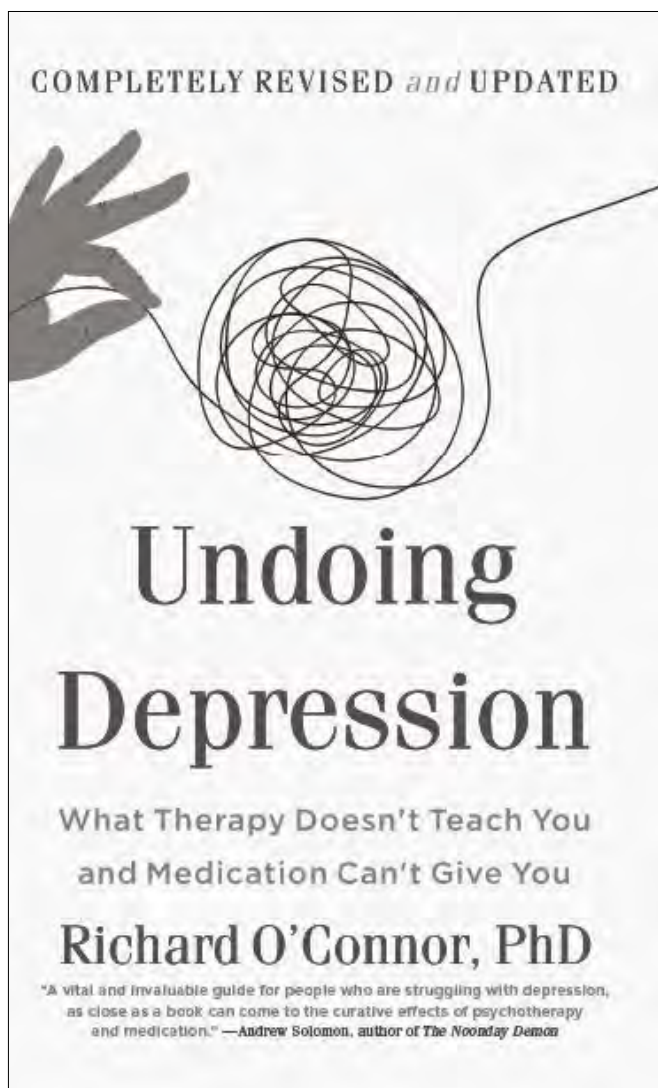
"In response, she created a new social circle made up of artists and musicians, including a new soulmate. She devoted herself to a close-knit musical ensemble, the Mid-Peninsula Recorder Orchestra, an avocation that flourished for over 40 years, until the final days of her life."

Schindler is a graduate of Harvard University with a PhD in microbiology and immunology from the University of Illinois-Chicago. He spent much of his life teaching chemistry at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. He shares Esther Lederberg's love of early music.

The book, which was published in August of this year, is available at Amazon.

'BOOKMARKED: HOW THE GREAT WORKS OF WESTERN LITERATURE F*CKED UP MY LIFE'

Mark Scarbrough is the living embodiment of the saying, "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person." In addition



to publishing a cookbook every year with his partner, Bruce Weinstein, the Colebrook, Conn., resident also manages to make podcasts and YouTube videos and update their website/blog (www.cookingwithbruceandmark.com), all of which is enough — but he also somehow finds a way to lead book groups and teach lit classes all around our region, from Norfolk, Conn., in the north to Kent, Conn., in the southern end of the region.

Scarbrough has a cult following for these literary happenings, so the title of his newest book, a memoir, is surprising in that it indicates that literature is not in fact the best thing ever to happen to him.

Why not? Find out on Zoom at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, when he is interviewed by another beloved local literary figure, novelist Helen Klein Ross of Salisbury, Conn., in an event sponsored by the Scoville Memorial Library.

Find the link to register at www.scovillelibrary.org/events/category/adults/list.

The Cornwall, Sharon and Kent libraries are featuring Scarbrough in

a joint program on Saturday, Oct. 9, that is live at the Cornwall Library but also on Zoom. The talk is at 6 p.m. and a reception outdoors under a tent is at 7 p.m.

Registration is required for the Zoom: <https://cornwalllibrary.app>. <https://cornwalllibrary.app/neoncrm.com/eventReg.jsp?event=46&> for the reception: <https://cornwalllibrary.app/neoncrm.com/eventReg.jsp?event=56&>. Signed books can be pre-ordered by emailing programs@hotchkisslibrary.org. Seating is expected to fill up immediately for the 6 p.m. talk, but call the Cornwall Library with questions, 860-672-6874.

And for anyone who loves Scarbrough's classes and reading groups, the next one on the schedule is a study of George Eliot's "Middlemarch," hosted by the Cornwall Library but open to anyone who registers.

The eight classes meet on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. They began Sept. 28 and continue through Nov. 16. Register in advance at <https://cornwalllibrary.org/events>. The class will be based on the Penguin edition with foreword by Rebecca Mead.

'UNDOING DEPRESSION'

Richard O'Connor of Sharon, Conn.'s "Undoing Depression" was released on Sept. 28 by Little, Brown in a completely revised third edition.

The book has been a mainstay in self-help for more than 20 years.

"The new edition has given me the opportunity to address recent developments and controversies in mental health, and to update a classic, humane guide to recovery," O'Connor said.

"Since the last edition, the news in depression has not been good. The incidence of depression and suicide continues to rise, and the isolation of COVID has just made things worse.

"Medications, despite their widespread acceptance, have not lived up to their hype. Science recognizes now that much of the research used to boost medication — for instance, the myth of the 'chemical imbalance' — was deeply flawed, if not deceptive. When the pills let you down, it just adds to the hopelessness and guilt felt by most sufferers of this complex condition.

"The truth is, depression is not a medical condition. It is a response to adversity, shared by humans and animals. It gets into the brain but is not a brain disease. We are made vulnerable because of difficult or traumatic childhood experiences, and then in adulthood we are pushed over the edge because of loss, stress and life crisis. When people do recover from depression it takes a continual act of will, a self-discipline usually only achievable with the help of a mental health professional — or by following the program in this book"

"Undoing Depression" is available from local bookstores and from Amazon, and in Kindle, Audible and Apple Books editions.

'LOCAL PRODUCE' AT STISSING HOUSE: PLAYS IN 'READERS' THEATER STYLE'

The Stissing Center in Pine Plains, N.Y., presents Local Produce, a series of full-length plays by local writers.

The plays will be presented in a readers' theater style, where actors read from the script on a bare stage. The performances will be offered on designated Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at The Stissing Center.

There are nine plays in the series. Tickets are \$5 each with a \$35 series pass available at www.TheStissingCenter.org/LocalProduce. Tickets will also be available at the door on performance days. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

The series kicks off on Sunday, Oct. 17, with "The War Trial of Robert S. McNamara" by Donn Potter, a longtime resident of Pine Plains, and will be read by community members Andrew King, George Keeler, Dave Owens, Suzanne Ouellette, Sarah Jones, Marie Stewart and Brian Gerber. The play is about a frank and brutal confrontation between McNamara and Lyndon Baines Johnson.

For updates on the remaining plays in the series, go to <https://thestissingcenter.org>.

ADVERTISE IN COMPASS

To advertise your event under the Arts & Entertainment banner, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com



IMAGE BY ALLEN BLAGDEN

WORKS BY BLAGDEN, WOODWORTH AT D.M. HUNT

Opening on Oct. 9 at the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., is the exhibition "Flora and Fauna," featuring oil paintings by Lilly Woodworth of Sharon, Conn., and etchings by Allen Blagden of Salisbury, Conn.

The exhibition will be on display and online at www.HuntLibrary.org/art-wall through Dec. 24.

There will be an outdoor

reception with refreshments on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the library at 860-824-7424. This event is free and open to the public; disability accessible. The library is at 63 Main St. in Falls Village and is open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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EDITORIAL

A change for this newspaper

This is a new era for The Lakeville Journal Company and all our publications, online and in print.

When The Lakeville Journal Company LLC board members first voted to seek nonprofit status with the IRS back in April of 2021, there was no guarantee that the initiative would be successful. After all, while some larger daily newspapers across the country (such as the Salt Lake Tribune and the Philadelphia Enquirer) have found ways to have nonprofit arms, few if any smaller ones have.

We have had unexpectedly strong support from community members during the past two years, which gave this small media company hope for the future. After an urgent plea for help at the end of 2019, The Lakeville Journal Company received an overwhelming positive response from our readers. It was our readers who saved us, without a promise of anything in return except having their local community newspapers, The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News, published each week.

This year, the company also received a second PPP loan, and substantial financial and organizational help from a local family, who wishes to remain anonymous, but is committed to the company's ability to survive and thrive (with ongoing community support). They have been instrumental in making this process possible.

We pretty quickly found, with that family's help, attorneys in Washington, D.C., who specialize in helping media make the change to nonprofit, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP. And we found support right here in Connecticut. William S. Fish Jr., of Hinckley Allen & Snyder LLP in Hartford, who has worked with many large and small newspapers throughout the state for years, answered the call. The teams at both legal firms worked tirelessly to prepare the application and materials for the IRS and to be sure they reflected the reality of our publications clearly.

The application was sent in to the IRS in August, then a second round of requests from them was fulfilled in time for a Sept. 7 deadline. Then, we waited.

That waiting ended much more quickly than expected, on Sept. 22, when we received a letter from the IRS informing us they had approved The Lakeville Journal Foundation, Inc., to be the nonprofit owner of the company. With that decision, our former owners, who have since 1995 been determined to keep these publications independent and alive, have donated their investments forward to the new Foundation. The ownership of the company has passed on to our new nonprofit board members (for more on this, see the article by Executive Editor Cynthia Hochswender on Page A1 this week.)

Contributions made to The Lakeville Journal Foundation are now tax deductible according to the law. Our becoming a nonprofit should be seamless to you, our readers, but our more sound financial footing will allow us to enhance our reporting as time goes on. And we will now be eligible to apply for a range of grants available to nonprofits.

We will remain transparent in informing our readers on the process of our becoming a nonprofit media company, but the main and only change we know of is that we will no longer endorse candidates during elections. We will, however, continue to sponsor Candidate Forums with the League of Women Voters (as we are this week in Amenia, N.Y.) and to welcome opinion, including political opinion, in letters and columns.

Thank you to all who have so generously supported this media company during the past two years and before (see an update of contributors in this week's newspaper), whether contributors, subscribers or advertisers, who ensured the survival of local and independent newspapers in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut and Northeastern Dutchess County in New York.

Our mission, which is published every week on our opinion page, will continue to be rooted in supporting a spirit of community and open information:

Mission Statement

Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, and to foster the free flow of information and opinion.

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com. No more than 500 words.

Time to move on to next chapter for this BoF member

I want to thank the voters of Salisbury for giving me the opportunity to serve on the Board of Finance for the past 24 years with 14 of those years as Chairman. I decided not to seek reelection this year to a fifth term because it was time for me to go and give others an opportunity to serve on this important town board.

Over the years I have served with dedicated and exceptional

members, especially Carl Williams former Board of Finance Chairman, who was my mentor. The board has striven to work closely with the Board of Education and Board of Selectmen to develop and recommend approval of budgets that are fiscally prudent that meet the diverse needs of our town.

The current six-member board is composed of very capable and knowledgeable

members. One member is up for reelection and three others are running for election to the board this Nov. 2. On election day you will have an opportunity to vote for four candidates to the Board of Finance. They all merit your support.

They include Joe Woodard who is running for my seat on the board for a full six-year term, Janet Graaff who is running for reelection to a full

six-year term, Michael Volsstad who is running to complete Mike Clulow's term for two years, and Rick Cantele who is running to fill the remainder of Mat Kiefer's term for four years. I urge the voters of Salisbury to support these qualified candidates. Regards.

Bill Willis

Board of Finance Member
Former Chairman
Lakeville



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

At the root of it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Action needed now to save hospital

"The truth never damages a cause that is just."

— Mahatma Gandhi

As a resident of the Sharon Hospital service area, I am extremely grateful to Dr. Kurish for speaking the truth to us last week in his letter to the editor. Find last week's paper and read it if you have not.

On Wednesday evening, Nuvance announced to us all on a Zoom webinar that they were doing exactly what Dr. Kurish told us they were going to do, part of which was to close labor and delivery at Sharon Hospital as soon as possible, even though Nuvance has an agreement with the state of Connecticut to keep it open for a further three years.

Seven people were on the screen in the webinar, whose names appear to have been removed from the video which is linked to the Nuvance/Sharon Hospital website:

Dr. John Nelson — Director of Community Affairs, Nuvance

Dr. Mark Hirko — Part-time President of Sharon and Putnam Hospital, Nuvance

Dr. John Murphy — President and CEO of Nuvance

Dr. Mark Marshall — VP of Medical Affairs, Sharon Hospital, Nuvance

Christina McCulloch — Chief Nursing officer Sharon and Putnam Hospital, Nuvance (began her time with Nuvance as a nurse at Sharon Hospital)

Kerry Eaton — CFO of Nuvance

Despite the desire to frame this as a "conversation", all of them are in the employ of Nuvance. There was no one on screen who represented the interests of the patients of Sharon Hospital. Also absent was any representative of the Foundation for Community Health.

Zoom is no place to have a conversation with seven people on the screen and 130+ not visible to those seven people, nor each other, and unable to ask follow-up questions.

So, let's have a real conversa-

tion. Watch the Zoom "conversation" which can be found on the Nuvance/Sharon Hospital website. Talk with your neighbors and friends.

Be in touch with your first selectperson, our state representative, Maria Horn, and our state senator, Craig Miner.

The Save Sharon Hospital Group is working to arrange small, in-person, conversations and organize local residents who want to hold Nuvance to its agreement with the state to keep labor and delivery services at Sharon Hospital.

We need your help. Send an email to SaveSharonHospital@gmail.com

Sharon Hospital is a 4-star hospital, one of only two in Connecticut. Let's save it.

Deborah Moore

Sharon

More letters next page.

A letter to Americans (shortened from my speech at the Salisbury Women's March, Oct. 2)

I am here to encourage you all to stay focused and to stay involved in the struggle to preserve and expand women's rights, to save the United States Supreme Court from itself, and to save our democracy. As law professor Steven Vladeck said to Congress on September 30, "a world in which our constitutional rights are nothing more than the whims of 50 state legislatures is not a federal system. It's not a system with the rule of law. And frankly it's not a system that is going to be sustainable in the long term."

Our nation and our system of government are based on the principle of democracy. But what is democracy? Abraham Lincoln had it right when he spoke in Gettysburg of "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." That was 1863. Today we have a government that is increasingly of the few, by the few, and for the few. And we have a Supreme Court that is out of touch with the will of the people. Nowhere is this more evident than in its recent decisions regarding abortion.

Inn *Griswold v. Connecticut*, the Court established the constitutional right to priva-

cy in marital relations, then, in *Roe v. Wade*, to a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy. Almost immediately after *Roe v. Wade*, the federal and state governments began their effort to restrict the right the Court had just recognized. And in a series of cases from 1989 through 2020 the Supreme Court allowed the states to chip away at abortion rights without overturning *Roe v. Wade*.

This year Texas enacted SB 8, a statute authorizing any person in the United States to bring suit against an abortion provider or anyone assisting a woman seeking an abortion after six weeks of pregnancy. The statute replaces the rule of law and state liability with a system of vigilante enforcement and a \$10,000 bounty to anyone who brings and wins a suit. The Supreme Court, which should have issued a temporary injunction suspending the law's enforcement until the case could be heard, instead issued a 5-4 ruling from what is known as its shadow docket allowing the law to stand. As a result, women in Texas whose pregnancy is beyond six weeks have no access to licensed abortion providers without going out of

state.

The current Supreme Court majority is out of touch with the popular will. Well over 60% of Americans support a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy. Our Constitution cannot endure as a living document if its interpreters defy the will of the people. And that is why it is now up to us to act and to elect representatives who will ensure that our government is the one that President Lincoln described in Gettysburg. I firmly believe that we can and will put our nation on the right track... but only when we have as many women in Congress and state legislatures as we do men.

Laurance Rand

Sharon

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — October 1921

The interior of St. John's rectory is to undergo repairs and redecorating, previous to the occupancy of the new rector Rev. Mr. Glaser of Brooklyn.

SALISBURY — The large barn in the rear of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Warner's new home has been dismantled and removed.

Samuel Whitbeck is spending a few days in New York City attending the ball games.

The Holley Manufacturing Co. is constructing a new foundation under their power house.

SALISBURY — Miss Carrie White is driving a new Franklin car.

Adv.: Strayed. A black milch cow. Finder please notify Ralph Genito, Lakeville.

60 years ago — October 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tyburski have purchased the former Broere home and are now Falls Village residents. Mr. Tyburski is the new physical education teacher and coach at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. The family previously lived in Ansonia. There are two children: Edward, age 3, and Michael, age 1.

A bedraggled hummingbird, blown in on the skirts of Esther, has been making its home in the Lakeville Journal flower box. It seems to prefer purple petunias as its source of sustenance.

The figure one blanked out on the Number One linotype at one a.m., or thereafter, on Number One page of last week's Journal which caused some understandable A-1 confusion. In the story on the Northwest Connecticut 1971 meeting to be called on Oct. 19, the one was dropped, making it Oct. 9. In the story on the special service for St. Francis in Cornwall last Tuesday, the Journal stated the ceremony was set for 1 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. On the number of phones which Esther put out of commission, the one was dropped from 128, making it 28 phones out of commission in the area. Since we had reported there were 61 in Lakeville alone, it looked as though we were weak on mathematics, too. Perhaps there were more we haven't spotted yet. If any date or number looks peculiar, we suggest adding a prefix one.

Mrs. Eugene Novicki of Millerton gave birth to the 500th baby born at the Sharon Hospital during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 which broke the hospital record for newborns.

Continued next page

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

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Thursday, October 7, 2021

Mission Statement

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

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Viewpoint

Another FDR, LBJ or Jimmy Carter?

Joe Biden came to the presidency with visions of transforming American society — another Franklin Roosevelt or Lyndon Johnson. But so far, he's looking more like another Jimmy Carter.

Biden's was a faulty premise from the start. Although he had a long, respectable Senate career, Biden is neither an inspiring leader in the Roosevelt mode nor an arm twisting political master like Johnson. And he was considerably older than either man was when he assumed the presidency.

Axios reports that Biden sees himself as more of an LBJ and is pushing party loyalty and twisting an arm or two to pass his Build Back Better version of the New Deal and Great Society. But he is trying to do it in one big, outrageously costly chunk without explaining its contents, building public support for individual programs or having the votes.

Instead of emphasizing parts of the bill the public may find appealing — reduced pharmaceutical costs, child care, clean energy — all we hear about is "Biden's \$3.5 trillion agenda" and its potential consequences.

So how did Roosevelt and Johnson accomplish so much more?

Becoming president in the worst year of the Great Depression, Roosevelt brought the beleaguered American people hope from his inaugural proclamation of having nothing to fear but fear itself and through his mastery of the new radio medium with his intimate, confidence building Fireside Chats.

Johnson's personality did not necessarily inspire voters but it did inspire respect and yes, fear, in fellow politicians to do his bidding. As minority leader and majority leader during the Eisenhower presidency, he also practiced bipartisanship that benefitted his party and the nation.

Roosevelt and Johnson introduced and passed the most expansive social programs of their times by doing it in increments, dealing with one problem after another, and not thrusting a mammoth program on a suspicious, troubled public in a single, multi-trillion dollar hunk like the hard to comprehend \$3.5 trillion mishmash under the admonition to "Bring Back Better," which sounds like an expensive grammatical error.

And even if he had the personal qualities that brought so much strength to the FDR and LBJ presidencies, Biden came into office lacking one absolute necessity, a working majority in the Congress — a virtual tie in the Senate and the slimmest of margins in the House.

IF YOU ASK ME
DICK AHLES

Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 with a majority in both Houses — 311 Democrats to 102 Republicans in the House and a 58 to 36 Democratic majority in the Senate. In the off-year election two years later, after passage of much of the early New Deal legislation — but traditionally a losing year for the president's party — he was rewarded with a supermajority in both houses.

It's largely forgotten that FDR established the New Deal on a celebratory note. Within days after his March 4, 1933 inauguration and after passing an Emergency Banking Act, closing besieged banks, Roosevelt decided it would be good to offer his depressed nation a lift, declaring, "I think this would be a good time for beer."

The public was awaiting final state ratification of the constitutional amendment ending the failed decade-long prohibition of the production and sale of alcoholic beverages, and the president easily got Congress to approve the sale of low-alcohol beer and wine to temporarily relieve the long thirst. (A grateful Budweiser got its retired team of Clydesdales out of the barn and sent them to the White House to deliver the first ceremonial case of Bud to FDR.)

Then he got down to business, but only after taking another austerity measure, passing the Economy Act of 1933. This legislation balanced the federal budget by — get this — cutting federal salaries and pensions, along with veterans' pensions, over the loud opposition of his party's left.

Next — and swiftly — came passage of the first New Deal reforms, one by one: the Civilian Conservation Corps, to combat unemployment

among young men; the first public works projects with the Federal Emergency Relief Act; the mammoth Tennessee Valley Authority conservation project, the establishment of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to protect people's savings.

All of that happened in about the same amount of time we have been witnessing the Biden presidency. For LBJ, the pattern was similar. As he finished the assassinated President Kennedy's final year, Johnson was able to get laws passed that Kennedy couldn't, primarily civil rights and voting rights legislation.

Then, elected in his own right, with supermajorities in both Houses, he passed legislation that created Medicare and Medicaid, aid to education, cleaner water and air, aid to the arts and humanities and literally everything else he could think of.

And now, Biden is trying to do the same as Johnson and Roosevelt — without their votes and without their skills.

Simsbury resident Dick Ahles is a retired journalist. Email him at rahles1@outlook.com.



Out of natural gas, as winter lurks?

Winter approaches and with it a potential natural gas crisis. Areas of Europe are already scrambling to find the energy required to heat homes and continue their economic rebound. Could the U.S. be next?

Over the last year, prices for European natural gas have jumped by almost 500%. Natural gas prices on this side of the pond have also spiked by more than 100% this year. But it isn't just countries in the Northern Hemisphere that are feeling the scarcity. Parts of Asia, which are importing liquified natural gas (LNG) at record prices, are being forced to switch to coal and heating oil as LNG shipments decline. Japan and Korea are somewhat protected so far, thanks to their use of long-term LNG contracts, but not so with China.

China, the world's largest importer of natural gas, is having a power crisis as a result of the shortages. Many provinces are rationing electricity to industries. This is resulting in production cutbacks in cement, steel, glass, plastics, and a host of other products.

Brazil, and other areas in South America, depend

THE RETIRED
INVESTOR
BILL SCHMICK

on hydropower for much of their energy. However, serious drought has reduced the flows in various rivers such as the Parana River basin. The output of energy has declined to the point that utilities have been forced to make up the loss through natural gas imports.

The present shortages have multiple sources. Industrial production in this post-pandemic world has surged, which has expanded demand for natural gas and LNG. Climate change from a cold and flooding European spring to a grueling hot summer in Asia also boosted energy demand. Russia, the main gas supplier to most of Europe, has been piping less gas into European stockpiles. Whether by accident, or on purpose, is anyone's guess.

Alternative energy sources

Only now, in this crisis environment, is the world realizing that transitioning to cleaner fuels will require a decades-long period.

have also contributed to the present shortage. Politicians, ESP advocates, and the wind and solar sectors have argued that "going green" makes increased investment in natural gas production and exploration unnecessary. Only now, in this crisis environment, is the world realizing that transitioning to cleaner fuels will require a decades-long period. In the meantime, we will still need natural gas as an integral ingredient to the world's power supply, which fuels so much of our industrial and residential sectors.

This winter, with huge demand from the world, importers are looking to Qatar, Trinidad, Tobago and especially the U.S. to increase supply. Unfortunately, the U.S. is experiencing its own shortfall in supply. Blame climate change once again for some of that. Summer heatwaves and back-to-back hurricanes have disrupted production and distribution, while increasing overall energy demand and consumption. Our own economic recovery has also diverted more consumption of natural gas away from residential use to industrial sources.

Then there is the reduction of U.S. gas production. "Fracking" has become a dirty word in many areas of the country. As a result, shale drillers are far more focused on achieving acceptable climate goals and increasing dividends and

buybacks of their stock than in raising production. Energy analysts predict that there is little new gas coming online anytime soon — an increase of just 1.1% over the next six months. That is a big change from the recent past when our domestic surplus of gas was climbing steadily, and exports of U.S. LNG was the wave of the future. In the short-term, there is no real alternative to looming shortages.

Readers should brace for the highest energy prices they have seen in many years this winter. But if that is the only impact, we should consider ourselves lucky. The risk is that we follow Europe's and Asia's lead and experience widespread cutbacks in production. That would damage economic growth, while adding to the already rising rate of inflation, an environment that could cause stagflation.

About the best we can hope for is a mild winter, but in this era of disastrous climate change, what are the chances of that?

Bill Schmick is registered as an investment advisor representative of Onota Partners, Inc., in the Berkshires. Bill's forecasts and opinions are purely his own and do not necessarily represent the views of Onota Partners, Inc. (OPI). None of his commentary is or should be considered investment advice. Email him at bill@schmicksretiredinvestor.com.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

Dr. Robert Fisher delivered a son to 27-year-old Norma Novicki on Sept. 25. The baby weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Stuart Barratt has assumed a position with the Canaan A&P after having been for many years with the same firm in Millerton. Mr. Barratt makes his home on East Main Street.

25 years ago — October 1996

Parents of seventh-grade students at Kent Center School will meet Thursday to learn all about the school's new computer program. Each seventh-grader will receive his or her personal computer this coming January. KCS Principal Ed Epstein will share his pride that their school is one of only 20 public elementary schools in the entire country — and the only one in Connecticut — chosen to be part of the program.

FALLS VILLAGE — Officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection said they were powerless to help the young 600-pound male moose that blundered into the power plant canal Wednesday night, cascaded down a 400-foot sluice into the Housatonic River, climbed a rocky bank nearby and hung on for three nights and two days in the presence of hundreds of people willing him to survive. For some, the concept of moose was tricky. "He's a cross between a cow and a reindeer except that he's the size of a horse," one mother told her offspring. Others had less trouble explaining him. "He's our Falls Village moose," a man in a red flannel shirt told his boy. An autopsy failed to find a cause of the animal's death.

SALISBURY — Riga Traders moved Wednesday from Academy Street to its new Main Street location where owner Sue Kirber said she now offers an expanded selection of gift items.

A note from Norma: 60 years ago's edition has part 1 of 3, a History of Iron Industry in Salisbury beginning in the 1600s, in case anybody is interested.

These items were taken from The Lakeville Journal archives at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library, keeping the original wording intact as space and sense allow.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More letters previous page.

Thanks for help with the Women's March

There is a reason why people write letters to be published in newspapers thanking volunteers. It is the best way to recognize people for their selfless contributions.

I am one of those people. Yesterday, Oct. 2, we attracted 300 people in Kent, for our Women's March, which was one of hundreds held nationwide. Our three speakers, Conn. Lt. Governor Susan Bysiewicz, state Representative Maria Horn (D-64), and journalist Jane Whitney, host of PBS "Common Ground," formerly "Conversations on the Green," were inspirational.

This event could not have happened without the help of those who offered to volunteer without remuneration, too numerous to mention all here. Michael Jay handled the audio. Chuck Sadowski organized the layout of our staging area. Susan and Bob Riley made directional signs, and Bob built a riser on which the speakers could stand. The Kent Memorial Library provided chairs, not a small thing.

Ellen Corsell, owner of Heron Gallery, let us use her electrical outlet for the audio. Linda Bernardini and Rita Kho joined us to lend a helping hand, while Ira Smith provided water. Trooper Andrew Fisher made certain that we had state troopers at the event. Katie Moore allowed us to use her property to stage the remarks of our three speakers.

Last but not least, a big thank you to my co-chairs, Janet Rivkin and Jane Zatlín.

Leslie Lillien Levy

Kent

Realtor® at Large

Effective October 1st, the Residential Property Condition Disclosure Report filled out by the property owners prior to listing, will require if there is a dam on the property, that it be disclosed to the buyers. Further, a statement to the buyers that they can find out the registration and categorization of the dam on the CTDEEP website. The purpose of this change is to make sure that buyers become aware of the dam and know what their responsibilities will be as the future owners. For more information, please visit: portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Water/Dams/Dams-Safety

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UPDATE ON THE COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR MODEL

The Lakeville Journal Company
Contributors from January 12 - October 4, 2021
Total amount received: \$14,863.31

The Lakeville Journal Co. is proud to announce that the IRS has granted us nonprofit status

See story on page A1 and the editorial on page B4 for more information.



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Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News? For now, you won't have to. Thank you!

Dear Reader,
 Late in 2019, we shared with you our story of need within the world of vanishing local journalism. You generously supported us, to date, in the amount of \$263,008.98 over two years, for our "Community Membership" model and then "Community Contributor" model. And now we are taking more steps toward sustainability.

- Your generosity made up a deeply appreciated gap in annual General Expenses since September of 2019.
- We are happy to have qualified for two PPP loans (which we converted to grants, having met the necessary criteria), in the amount of \$146,643 in 2020, then again in 2021 for \$134,577.50, contributing 35% of general expenses during this period.

- As they experienced their own COVID-19 cash needs, our steadfast advertisers needed to scale back their commitments to us. Our advertising revenue dropped over 30%. Now, advertising is better as more events are happening again, needing promotion, and businesses are mainly open.
- Effective Oct. 15, 2020, we raised the cost of the newspaper to two dollars, the first increase since 2003. This has helped.

COVID-19 awakened an awareness of the significance of our papers. Thanks to our Community's generosity and the unwavering dedication of our fine Team, we were able to remain fully functional through the pandemic. Our goal is to continue to improve our publications as we move forward. We love our Community partnership and will continue it as a nonprofit 501(c)3 as of October, 2021.

— The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC

Support your local, independent voice in journalism by making a contribution at www.tricornernews.com/contribute or by mailing a check with your contact information to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039.

In return for your Community Contribution, any contributions made now to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization, will be tax deductible according to the law.

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

Classifieds

Classifieds continues on next page.

TAG SALES

Please be sure to wear masks and observe social distancing requirements.

LAKEVILLE, CT

ESTATE SALE: 164 Interlaken Rd. (Rte. 112), Lakeville, CT. Saturday, October 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entire Contents of 80-Year-Old House!

MULTI-FAMILY LAKEVILLE TAG SALE: Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everything to set up Your New Home Office, Aeron Chairs, Desks, HON Lateral filing cabinets, computers, monitors, speakers, printers, scanners, copiers, battery backups, office accessories, lamps and more! Vintage Architectural Plan File, Vintage Drafting Table, English Iron Umbrella Stand, Furniture, Art, BENQ SH960, 180p, 5500L Digital Movie Projector, Bose Sound System, Sony DVD Player, Power Tools, Husqvarna Lawn Mower Tractor. 27 Ore Mine Rd., Lakeville, CT, first left turn off Belgo Road.

Email your classified ad to [Lyndee Stalter](mailto:Lyndee.Stalter@lakevillejournal.com) at lakevillejournal.com.

SALISBURY, CT

TENT SALE JOHNNY-CAKE BOOKS: All categories, library sale prices. Fri. Mon Oct. 8 -11, 11-5, 12 Academy St. Salisbury 860-435-6677.

FALLS VILLAGE, CT

TAG SALE: Antique, Vintage, and practical items for Home & Garden. Furniture, Tableware, Lamps, China, and more. Friday October 8 and Saturday October 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or Shine. 30 Prospect St., Falls Village, CT.

SHARON, CT

TAG SALE: Fri., Sat. Sun. October. 8, 9, 10. 10 am to 3 pm. No early birds. Lamps, 7' glass top table with stump base, McGuire bamboo and cane chairs, plantations chairs, antique dolls and carriage. Cast iron urns, Black and Decker router, set of Calloway Big Bertha golf clubs with steel shaft, and much more. 31 Mudge Pond Rd. Sharon.

HELP WANTED

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TECHNICIAN: American Institute for Economic Research located in Great Barrington, MA is seeking an IT technician to support all AIER employees and users with their computer, audio/video and technology needs. The technician works closely with AIER management and staff to ensure the optimal running of all information technology systems. To see full job description and to apply, go to <https://aier.applicantpro.com/jobs/1968664.html>.

PROPERTY ASSOCIATE: Full-time position with benefits at The Option Institute in Sheffield, MA. Works with Property Coordinator and responsible for maintaining property buildings, systems, grounds, and equipment. Tasks include painting, light carpentry, light plumbing, light electrical, and equipment maintenance. Required to be "on-call" at various times throughout the year to respond to property issues; may require some weekends. High School diploma or equivalent; experience in similar position; valid driver's license; basic knowledge of wells, water purification, septic and sprinkler systems, HVAC, power tools, and motorized equipment; basic computer skills. Snow removal experience preferred. Please send resume to dane@option.org.



Part-Time Chamber of Commerce Director

The Chamber of Commerce in Kent, CT seeks a part-time Director. This position will be responsible for managing Chamber events, the Membership, Public Relations, and other administrative tasks. The Job will require 20 hours per week with 8-10 of those hours in the Chamber office. This position reports to and is supervised by a volunteer Board of Directors consisting of Chamber members.

See full job description on our website, www.kentct.com

Please submit a cover letter, resume and three references to Stacey Marcin, Chamber co-President. staceymarcin@gmail.com

Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience



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Salisbury Bank offers a wide variety of employee benefits to attract and retain the best employees. These include a competitive salary, medical, dental, life, disability, tuition reimbursement, professional development, bonus and recognition plans, and a generous paid time off program. In addition, we provide an Employee Stock Ownership Plan that will make you an owner of Salisbury Bank. Add to that a 401k program that can match up to 8% of an eligible employee's salary, and you can be sure you're receiving some of the best compensation and benefits in the area.

If you're ready to work for an organization that takes as much pride in its employees as it does in its customers, then you're ready to work at Salisbury Bank and Trust! Please apply through our employment tab at www.salisburybank.com.

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HELP WANTED

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS MANAGER: American Institute for Economic Research, a 501(c)3 economic research and education organization in Great Barrington, MA, is seeking a program manager to create high-quality colloquia, seminars, workshops, community events, etc., both on campus and offsite, and to be responsible for the planning, coordination, and logistics needed to ensure a productive, valuable experience for all. Please visit <https://aier.applicantpro.com/jobs/2006502.html> to see the full job description and to apply.

SEEKING A CARETAKER & EXECUTIVEHOUSEKEEPER: Potential for a Couple Team. Positions are FT with Competitive Salary & Benefits, located in Sharon, CT. Experience, References and valid Driver's Licence required. Live-in possibility for Caretaker (or Domestic Couple). Please inquire at helpapplyct@gmail.com for full job descriptions and/or to submit your resume.

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FLEXIBLE HOURS! SILVER LAKE CONFERENCE CENTER: A year-round retreat center in Sharon, CT, is looking for school-year help with housekeeping, maintenance, landscaping, and food service. No experience necessary; we will train! Week days and weekends available. Ideal for a high schooler (16+) or someone looking for flexible hours. Start immediately! Must be able to pass a background check, have reliable transportation to the site, and be fully vaccinated against Covid-19. \$14-\$15/hour DOE. Email jennkc@silverlakect.org for more information.

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HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENE POSITION AVAILABLE: Small, friendly office in Northwest Corner. PT with possibility of FT in future. Days/Hours negotiable. Pay is competitive dependent upon experience. Please send inquiries to sdent57@yahoo.com.

HELP WANTED TOWN OF SHARON, CT: Seeking a part-time Social Service Agent/Municipal Veterans' Service Representative, 21 hours per week to start as soon as possible. Job description can be obtained at the Selectmen's Office, 63 Main Street, P. O. Box 385, Sharon, CT 06069, weekdays from 9AM to 12 Noon and 1PM to 4PM, on the Town Website sharonct.org or phone 860-364-5789. Resume must be received by 4PM Friday, October 8, 2021 at the above address. The Town of Sharon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

PT/FT EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER: Lakeville, CT/Great Barrington, MA area. Experience with large estate or 5-star type hotel. Meticulous cleaning skills. Must have great references. Flexible Schedule. Long term opportunity. \$25-\$30+/hr, experience based + benefits. Learn more at www.housekeeping-job.com.

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DAVID VALYOU CARPENTER & HANDY-MAN: 20 years serving the tri-state area. Old homes and barns my specialty. Renovations + Repairs. Call or text 917-538-1617. email davidvalyou@yahoo.com.

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REAL ESTATE

prohibit the making, printing or publishing or causing to be made, printed or published any notice, statement or advertisement with respect to the sale or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, physical or mental disability or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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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.



SALISBURY BANK

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\$300 Sign-on Bonus

Salisbury Bank and Trust is seeking dynamic individuals who desire a career in banking. We're looking for a few good full and part time Tellers to support our growing retail operations. While previous retail banking experience is preferred, we will consider strong customer service and cash handling skills.

Backed by a dedicated support staff, our Tellers perform a wide variety of customer service operations and general clerical duties, including transactions for checking, savings, loans, and other assigned services. As the Bank's main point of customer contact, our employees take pride in building positive customer relationships by protecting their assets, understanding their needs, and offering the products and services that are right for them.

Salisbury Bank offers a wide variety of employee benefits to attract and retain the best employees. These include a minimum base salary of \$15 per hour, medical, dental, life, disability, tuition reimbursement, professional development, bonus and recognition plans, and a generous paid time off program. In addition, we provide an Employee Stock Ownership Plan that will make you an owner of Salisbury Bank. Add to that a 401k program that can match up to 8% of an eligible employee's salary, and you can be sure you're receiving some of the best compensation and benefits in the area.

If you're ready to work for an organization that takes as much pride in its employees as it does in its customers, then you're ready to work at Salisbury Bank and Trust! Please apply through our employment tab at www.salisburybank.com.
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The MRO Coordinator will issue & receive MRO items using the computer system, monitor & track oil inventory by reading tank meters, conduct inventory, assist with locating MRO and non-MRO inventory, Coordinate shipping w/ trucking companies, scheduling deliveries to plant and coordinating deliveries in plant and unloading of trucks, prepare and receive packaging, ship via FedEx & UPS, assist A/P with vendor payments and work with purchasing dept to ensure administration

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