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



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Although he took it in dignified stride, Leo celebrated his Best in Show selection as part of a three-way tie for the honor at the Great Country Mutt Show on Saturday, Sept. 25. He shared his moment in the sun with his delighted owner, Tracy Spencer of Sharon.

Adorable pups strut their stuff at Country Mutt Show

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — By all accounts this year's Great Country Mutt Show to benefit The Little Guild animal shelter was a success, drawing a huge crowd of recently bathed and brushed dogs to participate in the activities and an even larger crowd of dog lovers to enjoy just being there.

And there was much to enjoy at the annual show held on

Saturday, Sept. 25, under a huge tent on the Green in Cornwall. Many were surprised to find how far away the first available parking space turned out to be. But then, the fall weather was perfect for a brisk, fairly long walk.

A prominent social feature on Cornwall's calendar, the now-annual event benefits the programs of The Little Guild

See MUTT SHOW, Page A6



Having won Best in Show in 2019, Lexie returned to the Great Country Mutt Show to relive the experience, along with owner Carrie Richard, at left, stopping for a photo with preeminent style expert Bunny Williams, who served as a volunteer celebrity judge two years ago.



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Joe Lenahan worked a 1904 engine at the CAMA Fall Festival.

Chug, chug, chugging into the past at CAMA festival

By Lans Christensen

KENT — After a one-year hiatus due to the pandemic, the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association presented its 36th Fall Festival last weekend, from Friday to Sunday, Sept. 24 to 26.

Friday dawned with gray, threatening skies, but by the time the gates opened at 10 a.m. there were glorious blue sunny skies.

See CAMA, Page A6

WSS marks 40th year with community celebration and 'bold new mission'

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — It started out as a small, grassroots movement with no name and a handful of volunteers determined to provide a safe haven for victims of domestic abuse.

Today, the nonprofit Women's Support Services (WSS), based in Sharon, not only has a name, but also a 40-year history of serving those impacted by domestic violence throughout the Northwest Corner, as well as surrounding commu-

nities in New York and Massachusetts.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, that milestone was marked with a community celebration at the Grove in Lakeville, attended by more than 100 WSS supporters, staff, volunteers, present and past board members and area residents.

White tents, purple balloons, blue skies and a backdrop of a shimmering Lake Wononscopomuc provided the perfect setting for the occasion.

"We have grown incredibly, and most recently our growth has been in education programs," said WSS Executive Director Betsey Mauro, a native of northwest Connecticut who joined WSS in January 2016 after a career in ministry and higher education. "WSS has grown from a grassroots

See WSS, Page A6



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), at left in photo, presented WSS Executive Director Elizabeth Mauro with a General Assembly Official Citation.

COVID-19 and its unexpected boost for NW Connecticut

By Patrick L. Sullivan

TORRINGTON — David Lehman from the state Department of Economic and Community Development told an audience at the Five Points Arts Center in Torrington that the silver lining in the COVID-19 cloud is the revitalization of small cities.

Lehman spoke to a group Thursday, Sept. 23, at the 2021 Northwest Connecticut Economic Development Summit, hosted by the Northwest Hills Council of Governments, the Northwest Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the Five Points Arts Center.

See SUMMIT, Page A6

Criticism of U.S. military and Afghan effort at Forum talk

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Army veteran and author Erik Edstrom told an online audience that he hopes "future generations are not condemned to fight negative sum conflicts" that have no apparent end.

Edstrom spoke to the Salisbury Forum on Friday, Sept. 17, on "What Does Patriotism Mean, Anyway?"

Edstrom said he found it difficult to be "patted on the back" and thanked for his service when fighting in Afghan-

istan in a war he believed to be "self-defeating" and "self-perpetuating."

"Patriotism isn't a blind celebration of the military," he continued.

"We need to ask why they were sent in the first place."

Edstrom conducted a poll of the online audience, asking if the Afghan war was worth fighting. Almost three-quarters of the audience — 74% — agreed.

He then asked if the audience had ever expressed their objections to the war — to

their elected representatives in Congress, by joining protests, in their votes, or in the proverbial debate at Thanksgiving dinner.

Some 13% said they had been in touch with their representatives, and 25% said they had participated in a protest.

Edstrom said if people love the country and wish to honor the military, "You need to ask tough questions of the people sending them to war."

The decision to "engage in

See FORUM, Page A6



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In The Journal this week

OUR TOWNS A3-4 OPINION..... B3
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 COMPASS.....B1-2 CLASSIFIEDS.....B5-6

Three-day forecast

Friday Sun, high 63°/low 43°
 Saturday Cloudy, 64°/45°
 Sunday Cloudy, 66°/48°

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.

Stolen vehicle

Troop B is investigating the report of a black Audi A4 that was stolen from a residence on South Main Street in Sharon during the night of Sept. 18/19. Residents are advised to lock their vehicles and not leave keys or valuables inside. Anyone with information related to the stolen Audi is asked to contact Troop B.

Two-car collision

On Sept. 20 at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Sharon Valley Road in Sharon, a 2014 Subaru Impreza driven by Adele Prindle, 74, of Sharon failed to grant the right of way when making a left-hand turn and collided with a 2013 Ford Taurus driven by Martin Schultz, 60, of Millerton. No injuries were reported. Prindle was issued a verbal warning for failure to grant the right of way to oncoming traffic.

Assault

On Sept. 21 at approximately 10:30 p.m. Troop B received notice of a reported victim of a

domestic incident, 24, knocking on a neighbor's door on Honey Hill Road in North Canaan asking for assistance. Following an investigation, Kaeleigh Killian Rakus, 23, of North Canaan was charged with disorderly conduct, violation of a protective order and assault in the third degree. Rakus was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on the following day, Sept. 22.

Struck from behind

On Sept. 21 at approximately 3:45 p.m. on Elm Street in North Canaan a 2016 GMC Sierra driven by Adam Gould Shelton, 39, of Sheffield, Mass., stopped as the vehicles ahead made a left hand turn into Dave's Tire and Auto Repair. The GMC was then struck from behind by a 2020 Subaru Outback driven by Donna Raffery, 64, of New York, N.Y. Raffery was issued an infraction for failure to drive at a reasonable distance apart.

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

Brew-Ski Fest will be on 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.

Unlike the big beer-tasting events where you stand in line to get a taste, at Brew-Ski you walk right up, ask for a beverage and chat with knowledgeable folks from breweries around the country.

Stateline Wine and Spirits sponsors and organizes Brew-Ski Fest to benefit the Salisbury Winter Sports Association (SWSA).

Sunday in the Country Food Drive will offer brats, burgers and dogs for sale to benefit

their food program.

The Steve Dunn Band will provide live music.

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.

This year will also see the Golf Ball Roll: Buy a numbered golf ball and watch as hundreds of them cascade down the ski jump landing hill. The ball that travels farthest wins the prize.

Go to www.brewskifest.com for more information.

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.

The 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.

SVNA awards scholarship

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association (SVNA) presented its first scholarship award of \$10,000 to Micah Matsudaira of Cornwall. Matsudaira plans to major in physical therapy at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

"Several of the SVNA Board members had the pleasure of meeting with Micah Matsudaira before taking time for a photo op and awarding him his scholarship check," said Margaret Croghan. "He was all smiles and very excited to have been selected for the SVNA Scholarship."

Beginning with the 2022-2023 school year, SVNA will fully unveil the Salisbury Visiting Nurse Association Scholarship program. The scholarship is geared toward students who plan to pursue a career in a health-care field, such as nursing, pharmacy, or occupational, physical or speech therapy, with the exception of pre-med. Three \$10,000 scholarships will be awarded annually and are renewable each year of education. The first official round of scholarships, managed by the Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation, will be offered in January 2022.

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Women's Rights Marches on Oct. 2

There will be two marches in the Northwest Corner on Saturday, Oct. 2, as part of the nationwide event sponsored by Women's March Global to protest the recently passed abortion legislation in Texas.

One group will meet at 10 a.m. at Kent Town Hall. The march will cross Route 7, go down the west side of Main Street, cross back at the monument and continue back toward Town Hall. Midway on the march back on the east side of Main Street at the Golden Falcon property, marchers will pause to hear remarks from state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64); Jane Whitney, moderator of the nationally syndicated PBS show "Common Ground with Jane Whitney;" and Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz.

Another group will gather at 2 p.m. on the Green in front of The White Hart in Salisbury. Horn is also scheduled to speak at this event.

These marches are not for women only. Participants may

bring signs. Marchers are requested to maintain social distancing throughout, and when assembled to hear the speakers to wear masks.

For additional information on the Kent event, contact Leslie Levy at 203-947-1373.

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with section 8-7 of the Connecticut General Statutes to consider opting out of the Accessory Apartment provisions of Section 6 of Public Act No. 21-29. The hearing will be held on Monday, October 4, 2021 at 6:30 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. Supporting materials may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 09-23-21
 09-30-21

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

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following application was approved by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on September 20, 2021:

Special Permit Application #2021-0141 by Allee Architecture & Design to convert an existing accessory structure to contain an accessory apartment per Section 208 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 11-1 and is located at 23 Harrison Street, Lakeville, Connecticut. The owners of the property are Georgia & Nicholas Burger.

Special Permit Application #2021-0143 by Stephen Connors to construct a detached accessory apartment per Section 208 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 7 as Lot 11-2 and is located at 14 Laddie Lane, Lakeville, Connecticut. The owners of the property are Stephen Richardson & Demetra Spiliotopoulos.

Special Permit Application #2021-0144 by William Reiland to construct a detached accessory apartment per Section 208 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 67 as Lot 2-2 and is located at 63 Washinee Heights Road, Salisbury, Connecticut. The owners of the property are William & Kathleen Reiland.

Site Plan Application # 2021-0150 by David Haab to construct a Stormwater Management Basin in the Lake Protection Overlay District per section 404 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 63 as Lot 1 and is located at 254 Twin Lakes Road, Salisbury, Connecticut. The Owners of the property are John M O'hara et al.

Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 09-30-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SUSAN COSTELLO Late of Cornwall (21-00401)

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 fiduciaries are:
 Paris Costello
 972 Westwinds Blvd.
 Tarpon Springs, FL 33779
 Damien Davis
 PO Box 91
 West Cornwall, CT 06796
 Megan M. Foley
 Clerk
 09-30-21

Our Towns

There's more to goats than meets the eye

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Carly Sugar told a small group everything they ever wanted to know about goats on a brisk Sunday morning, Sept. 26, at the Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center.

The goat tour was part of the Housatonic Heritage walk series.

Sugar, of Detroit, Mich., has been working at the center for about two years.

She conceded she doesn't have a great deal of formal training in goat-related matters — but two years of hands-on goat experience certainly appeared (to a non-goatly visitor) to have paid off.

She was accompanied by two pygmy goats, named Luna and Kolhav (Hebrew for "star"), who regularly dashed off to investigate things, only to return when they heard Sugar rattle the food container.

On the short walk to the goat area, Luna and Kolhav stopped for a tasty snack of poison ivy.

Asked how goats can eat

just about anything without ill effects, Sugar said goats evolved in regions with scarce food resources and thus became capable of eating whatever was on offer.

At the goat enclosures, Nubian milking goats were kept separate from the pygmies.

The latter are aggressive with other goats, Sugar explained. As if on cue, Kolhav attempted a head butt on one of the Nubians, who had jumped up on the fence to see what was happening.

But the pygmy goats are good with children, Sugar continued as she kindly but firmly repelled a Nubian goat breakout.

"They are really smart," she said of her bleating, mischievous charges, who were busy mounting a second escape attempt at a rickety section of fence.

"That's what makes them annoying."

The Heritage Walks began Sept. 4 and will end this weekend, Oct. 2 and 3. Get the schedule at <https://housatonicheritage.org/events/heritage-walks/>.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Carly Sugar herded her charges (two Nubian goats) during a goat tour at the Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center on Sunday, Sept. 26.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Dick Heinz briefed a group of visitors on the background of buildings in the Falls Village historic district during a Housatonic Heritage walk on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Town history comes alive on heritage walk

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Dick Heinz and Judy Jacobs led a group of eight visitors around the historic district of Falls Village on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The tour was part of the Housatonic Heritage series of informative walks and tours.

Starting on Railroad Street at the Depot, home of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society, the group took a leisurely stroll past the Falls Village Inn, where Jacobs noted the building's history, as tavern and brothel.

Moving on through the town Green, where Falls Village Cafe customers were enjoying the sunshine at the outside tables, Heinz said as a child he and his friends played baseball on the site.

Jacobs told the group that cash for the bank up the street was once unloaded from the train and wheeled up Main Street on a horse-powered, narrow gauge rail line.

As the group made its way up Main Street, Heinz and Ja-

cobs explained how the downtown landscape changed over the years.

Prompted by a question, Heinz launched into an explanation of the difference between "Town of Canaan — Falls Village" and "Town of North Canaan," commonly referred to as "Canaan," even though the actual Town of Canaan is really Falls Village.

"Wait, now I'm confused," laughed Heinz.

Jacobs said it was the railroad that popularized the name "Falls Village."

The visitors were suitably impressed when informed about the Tiffany windows in the Center on Main, and were interested to know that Heinz had lived in several of the houses along the tour route, which continued to Beebe Hill Road and the Hunt Library before angling down Brewster Road and then back to the Depot.

The Heritage Walks began Sept. 4 and will end this weekend, Oct. 2 and 3. Get the schedule at <https://housatonicheritage.org/events/heritage-walks/>.

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 accessible section of trail in Norfolk.

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.

For more information, call 860-384-1214 or go to www.bikereg.com/norfolk-ct-tour-de-forest or norfolkct.org/rails-to-trails-committee.

Town's first ARPA funds to United Church of Christ

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — With a view toward swift, efficient disbursement of the town's allocation of federal ARPA funds (American Rescue Plan Act), the selectmen approved the first recommendation of the town's ARPA task force at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

An ARPA award of \$9,000 was recommended by the ARPA Task Force and approved unanimously by the selectmen to be given to the United Church of Christ in Cornwall to help in the repair and maintenance of the church property needed after its service to the town during the pandemic.

The church has hosted the local food pantry, open to all residents, throughout the continuing pandemic. Increased numbers of people visited the building and the traffic impacted the driveway surface, First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said.

Ridgway serves as a member of the task force that will review and decide applications during the two-year life of the program. The task force is comprised of representatives from

local organizations who have first-hand experience in assisting residents throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

At their meeting the selectmen authorized the first selectman to disburse the town's ARPA funds in order to turn the funding around quickly and to flow it into the hands of the approved applicants. The selectmen will receive regular reports on all future ARPA disbursements as the awards continue to be decided by the task force.

Public hearing postponed

Ongoing delay in federal

budget decisions, described by Ridgway, led the selectmen to decide to postpone the previously announced Nov. 20 public hearing on the West Cornwall wastewater project.

"It seems like things are slipping a bit in the negotiations," Ridgway said, having consulted with the bond counsel and the Board of Finance. He does not expect that there will be a decision on the town's \$3 million federal grant application by the November date. He said that it would be prudent to delay the town's hearing process, perhaps until early spring, when

the town would have a firm number to present.

Additionally, Ridgway said that he has been speaking with representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture about funding and he plans to re-apply for funding in the next fiscal year. He said that even if the town is awarded the federal grant, there could be more funding available through the USDA.

"We will do as much as we can to get this done and brought to the voters as soon as we can with confidence," Ridgway reported.

Book sale will run until Oct. 3

CORNWALL — The annual Cornwall Woman's Society Book Sale began Sept. 25 and continues on Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UCC Parish House at 8 Bolton Hill Road.

Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund for Cornwall students. Masks are required.



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**45th Annual
Kent Pumpkin Run
Sunday Oct. 31, 2021**
on the Kent Green

Costumes encouraged! It's Halloween!!

Race begins at Noon

Pre-register before Friday Oct. 22 to receive
\$5 off Race Day entry fee of \$32

First 400 registered runners receive a
commemorative performance t-shirt



For more info, to register online or for a mail-in
registration form ~ visit www.kentpumpkinrun.com



Memorial service:

Edward R. 'Ted' Davis

LAKEVILLE — A celebration of the life of Edward R. "Ted" Davis will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Town Grove in Lakeville from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The family requests remembrances (photos, written memories or tributes) of Ted to be sent to Aimee at connectandbalance@gmail.com to share at the celebration.

Ted died on Dec. 27, 2020, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital, N.H., following complications from a major stroke. He was 77 years young, born in Haverhill, Mass., to the late Grace E. (Dusseault) and Emery E. Davis.

Ted was a graduate of Winnacunnet High School, '61, Bates College, '65 and Middlebury College, '67, after which he taught Environmental Studies/Limnology and Biology and coached track and field, football and the wrestling program he founded at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville. The impact on his students, athletes and the health and stability of Lake Wononscopomuc were profound, and his influence extended to the local community as well. For 26 years Ted instructed Emergency Medical Technician and Life Saving courses, and was deeply dedicated with service to the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

After retiring from Hotchkiss in 1998, Mr. Davis returned to Hampton with his wife, Betsey Davis. Turns out rest didn't suit Ted well, and just six months into retirement, he had committed to coaching three seasons of athletics at the Philips Exeter Academy. Ted's civic duties continued in New Hampshire when he joined the Hampton Area Lions Club and later earned the Club's highest national award, The Melvin Jones Fellow Award.

Ted served as an active member of the Winnacunnet High School Alumni Association and was dutifully present at the alumni tent for every home football game. He was also frequently complimented on how beautiful he kept a few of North Hampton's Cemetery's as the "Lawn Father."

Edward R. Davis, aka: ERD, T, Ted, Dad, Senor Daddo, Papster, Grampy, Grampster, Coach, Mr. Davis, lived a full life. He had an endless library of passionate stories about being a 10-year veteran lifeguard on Hampton Beach, fishing escapades with his comrades on the Northeast Coast, cook-

ing for the Cajun Queen at major raceways across the USA, EMT calls for SVAS, holiday weekend and shopping with his favorite people, wins and losses from his college days through countless championships on the fields and mats of Hotchkiss and Philips Exeter.

Ted found great joy in hosting gatherings, his family, boat trips and more. He always offered a drink with plenty of food to follow, and could always be counted on to have a set schedule and a plan.

Ted was a master at withholding and a man that bestowed a good heart with decent intentions. He gave the biggest "Bear Hugs" and his love as fully as he was capable.

"My dad's life has ended too early. The kind of early that didn't allow him to see his grandchildren graduate from high school or to meet his newest great-grandson, Remington... the kind of early that didn't allow for visits because of COVID. There is a sense of great loss, especially for my sister not being able to spend time with him during these last 10 months and to have him die alone. It is a true blessing that my father's heart stopped. The stroke eliminated his speech center. Knowing my father, this post-stroke condition would have been prison like for him and I believe he knew this." —Aimee D. Davis

Ted shared 39 years of marriage with his wife, Betsey A. (Squire) Davis.

Ted is survived by Betsey; his two daughters, Katharine A. Gates (50) and her husband, Shad, and Aimee D. Davis (47) and her partner, Israel Fitch; five grandchildren and their beloveds, Michael W. Hogan, Kevin D. Chassi, Sarah Lamie, Riley J. Davis-Gagnon, Bennett Gates, and Elise Gates; and two great-grandchildren, Lilian and Remington Hogan. Also survived by Ted are Betsey's children, Chris Lamie and his wife, Jen, Sue Lamie and her husband, Steve; he was preceded in death by Daniel P. Lamie. Immediate surviving family are brother Bob Davis, his wife, Nancy, and his two nephews, Jeffrey and Andrew Davis.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Salisbury Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 582, Salisbury, CT 06068; or to the Hampton Area Lions Club, P.O. Box 1088 Hampton, NH 03842 to honor Mr. Edward R. Davis.

Robin Robert Waldron

SALISBURY — Robin Robert Waldron, 60, passed away peacefully at his home at 12:46 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 10, 2021.

He was born April 12, 1961, the son of Harriet and Edward Waldron.

He is survived by his wife, Holly; his daughter, Sharon, and son-in-law Eric. He will be incredibly missed.

Heaven was full of people that welcomed him home: Brothers Eddie, Richard and David, Sister Sharon, and Best Friend Robert "Bob" Lee.

Those missing him from life are Brothers Mark, Gary, and Michael, Sisters Shirley, Nancy, Melody, and Jill.

Services are being held for the family on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Interlaken Inn in Lakeville. The following Saturday, Oct. 2, is open for calling hours from 4 to 6 p.m. for friends, and acquaintances at 41B Fowler St., Salisbury CT 06068.

We thank and look forward to sharing our love and memories of an amazing Father, Husband, Brother, Uncle and Friend.

Send obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

Shelley Rose Parsons

HILLSDALE — With sad and heavy hearts, the family of Shelley Rose Parsons, 70, of Hillsdale, N.Y., announces her peaceful passing on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021, at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson, N.Y., surrounded by her loving family.

Loved by many, she was an amazing wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Shelley participated in several organizations and will be greatly missed by all. Her family was blessed to have her in their lives and know although she fought to the end, her suffering is over.

Shelley is survived by her husband, Gary Swart Sr. of Hillsdale; two sons, Gary Swart Jr. and his wife, Renee, of Dover Plains and Sheldon Swart and his companion, Denise, of Salisbury; a daughter, LeaAnn and her companion,

Ray, of Hillsdale; her sister, Kellie Parsons of Millerton; and four grandchildren, Brianna and Kyle Swart of Dover Plains, Taylor Swart of Salisbury and ReneeLynn Savoy of Hillsdale.

She was predeceased by her loving parents, Norton and Leatrice Parsons.

Calling hours will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Hufcut Funeral Home in Dover Plains. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hillsdale Fire Company, P.O. Box 305, Hillsdale, NY 12529; or the Community Rescue Squad Ambulance, 283 Mountain View Road, Copake, NY 12516.

To send the family an online condolence, please visit www.hufcutfuneralhome.com.



OBITUARIES

Marilyn F. Butts

AMENIA — Marilyn F. Butts, 83, a longtime resident of Amenia, passed away on Sept. 24, 2021, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mrs. Butts was a cashier at Webutuck Central Schools for 33 years, retiring in 2000.

Born on July 28, 1938, in Sharon, she was the daughter of the late Genevieve Daniels Adams.

On July 5, 1955, in Elkton, Md., she married William Butts, who predeceased her on Aug. 20, 2011. Mrs. Butts loved to crochet, cook and garden. She also enjoyed crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Butts is survived by a daughter, Linda Butts of Ame-

nia; a son, Robert Butts of Amenia; two grandchildren, Marilyn Wynne and her husband, William, of Conshohocken, Pa., and Thomas W. Butts and his wife, Jennifer, of Chatham; and two great grandchildren, Annaleigh and Robert Butts.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Butts was predeceased by a son, Thomas William Butts on July 29, 2021.

Graveside services and burial took place on Sept. 28 at Amenia Island Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amenia Fire Company, 36 Mechanic St., Amenia, NY 12501.

To send the family an online condolence, please visit www.hufcutfuneralhome.com.

For more obituaries, see page A5

Cogswell Road bridge will get an aesthetic makeover

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Responding to town residents' comments critical of the aesthetic shortcomings of the newly renovated, gleaming metal bridge on Cogswell Road, the Board of Selectmen agreed to a compromise solution at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Discussion was cordial, detailed and productive about what First Selectman Gordon Ridgway termed "the second most prominent bridge in town." He noted that residents' comments, pro and con, are still being received at Town Hall.

Numerous alternative ideas were floated for improvement of the aesthetics, including using the steel cable and post design seen at the Covered Bridge but not favored by the engineers consulted.

In the end, the selectmen agreed that Ridgway would continue to confer with resident Bruce Bennett, who spoke as a representative of property owners and residents who live near the Cogswell bridge and are among those concerned with the bridge's appearance.

The solution reached will see removal of the top steel rail from the bridge to be replaced by a wooden rail, painting of the bridge in a color agreed upon by the neighbors (except rust color), and perhaps the addition of a flower box or even a trumpet vine. The total cost of the changes is estimated at \$3,000.

According to Ridgway, the bridge will be due for replacement in 15 years, at which time

residents can weigh in on aesthetics again as bridge replacements take years to plan.

All three selectmen indicated that they have had discussions with residents concerned about the aesthetics and with some who were not troubled by the bridge's appearance.

"Aesthetics are subjective," Selectman Marina Kotchoubey said, suggesting a private fundraising effort to offset the costs of the fix. The suggestion, she noted, came from having observed the social service needs in the town since the pandemic struck. She said that she would want to study the availability of funding to make an informed decision.

Downsides of cable-and-post design "My first concern is safety," Ridgway pointed out, passing along information provided by a road engineer who had not favored the cable-and-post guide-rail idea. More safety is provided

by the bounce beam solid rail than is provided by the cable and post. The cable can act as a chain saw when it encounters a wayward vehicle. Further, to install the cable and post at that location would involve deep anchoring too costly for the town to support, Ridgway explained.

The state has sovereign immunity in safety issues, but the towns are required to put in proper guardrails, Ridgway added. In recent times, the state has moved away from using cable design, favoring deflection by solid beam to keep the vehicle in the roadway.

Ridgway did offer that the top rail is not fully necessary on the new bridge and something could be done about the bright gleam of the metal. It's just that the intersection needs to be safe, he said.

Feeling that going forward aesthetics are important, Kotchoubey noted that infrastructure is a continuing issue with

high costs attached.

"Perhaps we need to do it right when we need to replace the bridge in future years," Kotchoubey said. Noting that people in town are of a variety of economic means, she reasoned that if residents feel strongly about aesthetics, then townspeople could prepare by fundraising to create a public and private partnership.

Bennett suggested that a citizens' group could offer aesthetic insights when construction is in the planning stage.

Ridgway reported that no major bridge replacements are foreseen for the next five years.

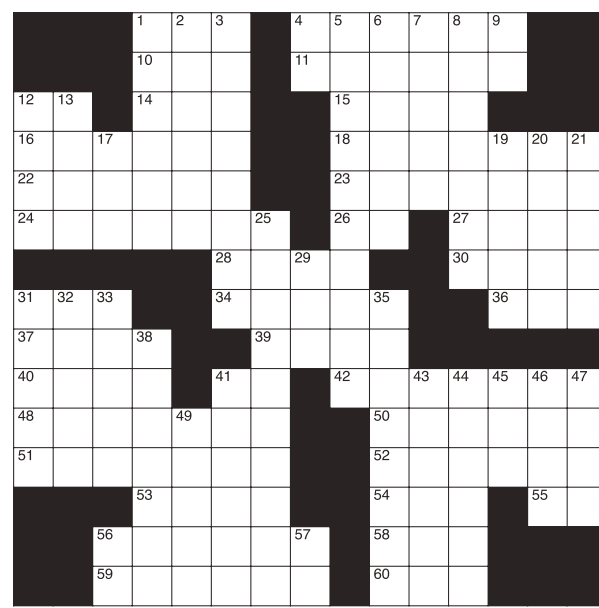
"I'm glad everyone is listening," Selectman Priscilla Pavel commented, agreeing with Bennett about aesthetics and favoring reaching compromise.

"Painting might be a compromise," Bennett said, leading Ridgway to appoint him to solicit opinions about what color to use, as long as it is not rust.

Brain Teasers

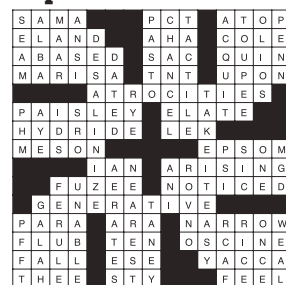
CLUES ACROSS

1. Numbers cruncher
4. Creator
10. A type of center
11. About spring
12. Equal to 64 U.S. pints (abbr.)
14. Precursor to the EU
15. Something that can be cast
16. Gold-colored alloy
18. A salt or ester of acetic acid
22. A hard coating on a porous surface
23. A type of detachment
24. Filmmakers need them
26. Promotional material
27. ___ Blyton, children's author
28. Short, sharp sound
30. Feeling of intense anger
31. Popular TV network
34. Island entry point
36. Disfigure
37. College army
39. One who's revered
40. Long, winding ridge
41. Football stat
42. Stealing
48. Hawaiian island
50. More raw
51. In one's normal state of mind
52. Daniel LaRusso's sport
53. Tropical American monkey
54. Measures heart currents
55. Midway between south and east
56. Knotted again
58. Born of
59. Value
60. Soviet Socialist Republic

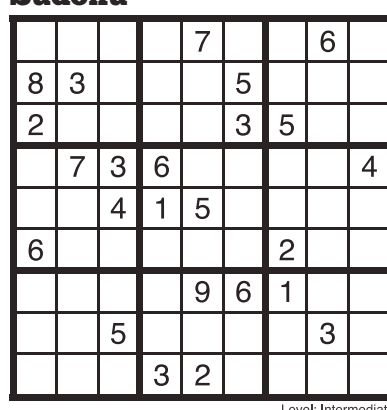


13. Chemical compound
17. One's mother
19. Vietnam's former name
20. Snow forest
21. Church officer
25. Hardens
29. Ancient
31. Advertising gimmick
32. Subatomic particle
33. Not fresh
35. Loosens
38. Religious symbols
41. Film
43. Orthodontic devices
44. Grilled beef sandwich
45. Journalist Tarbell
46. Brooklyn hoopsters
47. Japanese social networking service
49. Romantic poet
56. Dorm worker
57. Poor grades

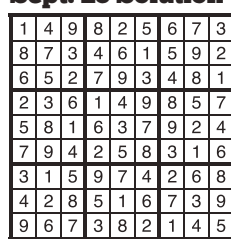
Sept. 23 Solution



Sudoku



Sept. 23 Solution



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September 11 & 12
September 18 & 19
September 25 & 26
October 2 & 3

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

In appreciation:

Dr. John W. Gallup

I first met Dr. Gallup when I was 8 years old. At first he kinda scared me. It did not take long for that to go away. This gentle giant of a man made a huge impact on me.

I didn't realize at the time, but after our Dad died, at our annual check-ups he would often talk to me about my feelings of loss, in such a way, I had no idea he was keeping my mental health also intact.

When one of my sisters was facing a serious health issue at 16, the man came out in a blizzard, wrapped her in a blanket and stayed with her all night at the hospital until he knew she would be okay.

When I was 18 and going off to college, as I sat in his waiting room, with women not much older than me holding their babies, I asked him if I should still be coming to him.

He told me I could be his patient until I started having babies.

It was also a time when he spoke to me about doing monthly breast examinations. He showed me proper procedure and encouraged me to practice it. It was 1971. He was a man ahead of his time.

Little did I know then how valuable that lesson became when I discovered a lump at the age of 32 and it turned out to be positive for cancer. My early diagnosis and treatment spared my life.

When I gave birth to our daughter Allison, when asked who her pediatrician was, for me there was no question: Dr. Gallup. He was the man!!

It was a time when the medical issue of the day was

Whooping Cough vaccine. The anti vaxxers were out in force. So naturally I asked Dr. Gallup, a man I trusted with my life, what do you recommend. He looked me straight in the eyes, in that slow, deep, quiet voice, calmly told me he worked in a Whooping Cough clinic in Canada for three years ... in no uncertain terms "give her the damn shot."

Over the years I would run into Dr. Gallup, at the Ski Jumps and other events and would always make my way to him. I would joke that I personally hold him responsible for saving my life.

He would give me that smile, peering over his half glasses and tell me I have to stop telling people that. But for me it was true. He was so humble.

I learned, after he retired from private practice, he, along with his wife, took on the children of the third world; this revelation came as no surprise to me.

The last time I saw Dr. Gallup we had the loveliest of chats; he asked about our daughter, we talked about so many things, again I thanked him for my life. I will always be grateful for that moment.

I've come to realize, as the years went by, our relationship, that started out for me as an 8-year-old patient turned into lifelong affection and friendship.

I adored him and I thank his family for sharing him with "the children" of North Canaan.

Susie Clayton
North Canaan

In appreciation:

Dr. John W. Gallup

The Board and Staff of the Foundation for Community Health are greatly saddened by the passing of our beloved friend and highly respected colleague, Dr. John W. "Bill" Gallup, on Sept. 20, 2021. He was a soft-spoken, thoughtful and brilliant gentleman who as a founding member of our Board helped forge our beginning and continued growth by gracing our board with his service from 2003 to 2012 and again from 2015 until the present.

His dedication to health care in our community was demonstrated throughout his tenure on our board. As an active member of our community, he had an innate sense about what was needed and what would benefit our community. He was a pediatrician who served generations of our children and their families. As a local resident who lived, raised his family, and retired here, Dr. Gallup actively participated in many community programs and events.

His insightful input on our board was invaluable to the success of the foundation's strategies for improving the health and well-being of our residents.

Dr. Gallup lived a life dedicated to improving life for others with meaningful contributions that had a significant impact in the lives of many. Bill served as a pediatrician in the U.S. Army in Japan from 1957 to 1960 after a year of pediatric residency at the Montreal Children's Hospital and a year's

Book sale will run until Oct. 3

CORNWALL — The annual Cornwall Woman's Society Book Sale began Sept. 25 and continues on Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UCC Parish House at 8 Bolton Hill Road.

Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund for Cornwall students. Masks are required.

OBITUARIES

Dr. John William 'Bill' Gallup

SALISBURY — Dr. John William "Bill" Gallup was born in Boston, Mass., in 1929.

He entered Cornell University intending to become a forester and graduated with the intent of tending people.

He graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1955.

He and his wife, Jean, moved to Montreal for the next two years, where he continued his medical education. They then moved to Japan, where Dr. Gallup served for three years in the post-occupation U.S. Army as a pediatrician for service dependents.

On return, Dr. Gallup completed his pediatric training at Boston Children's Hospital over the following two years. In 1962, he and his young family moved to Salisbury, where he joined Dr. Haydock at the Sharon Clinic. He was pediatrician to families, covered well-baby clinics and at various times served as pediatrician for the Society of Brothers, private schools and two residential facilities for children with severe mental and physical impairments.



Bill loved the outdoors, music, contributing in quiet ways to the community and ice cream.

After retiring, he and his wife traveled widely and volunteered at the Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti.

He attended a range of classes including the Taconic Learning Center (TLC), where he served a year as president.

He particularly enjoyed working with the crew at the annual Salisbury Winter Sports Association ski jump.

Until the time of his death, he served on the Board of Directors for The Foundation for Community Health, for which he was a founding member.

Dr. Gallup is survived by his wife, Jean; his children, Sarah Gallup of Portland, Ore., Cristin (Gallup) Rich and son-in-law David Rich, John Gallup and daughter-in-law Than Ngoc Anh of Portland; and his grandchildren, Elizabeth and Katherine Rich and Ý Yên and Ý Lại Gallup.

A remembrance of Dr. Gallup's life is tentatively planned for late spring.

In appreciation:

Dr. John W. Gallup

Bill and Jean Gallup were two of the first people my family and I got to know when we arrived in this area in the 1960s. To know them was to love them, their family, and their dogs.

Bill passed away recently. He may no longer physically be with us, but he remains very much part of this community, something I was privileged to see in person five decades ago. Fifty years ago, he gave me my first job checking in his young patients at the Sharon Clinic. I saw the depth of his commitment to all his many

patients. I saw the brilliance of his medical skills and ability. He profoundly cared about all his patients, and they and their parents all loved him.

I am honored to have worked with him and to have been his friend over the more than five decades I knew him. He may be gone but he will never be forgotten, either by me or my family. He made the world a better place while alive, and he has left the world a better place than when he arrived.

Ellen Wertheimer and Family
Lakeville

For more obituaries, see page A4

The Blessing of the Animals

A St. Francis Day Liturgy



Memorial Garden behind St. John's Episcopal Church
12 Main St. Salisbury, CT
Sunday, October 3, 2021 • 12 Noon
Animals and their Owners Blessed
Please, animals leashed or carry bag; no snakes, thank you!

Run and Wag Oct. 16

CORNWALL — The Little Guild Animal Rescues Run & Wag 5K, also known as the Connecticut Doggie Cup will be on Saturday, Oct. 16, at noon, taking off from the town Green. Registration must be done online by Oct. 10.

For rules, details, registration information and the course map, go to www.littleguild.org/runandwag5k.

Marilyn (Lyn) Hart

A Remembrance Memorial will be held for Marilyn (Lyn) Hart at the Sharon Congregational Church 25 Main Street Sharon, CT 06069 on Saturday, October 2nd at 11 am. Masking and social distancing in the church is required. Donations (in lieu of flowers) can be made to Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Connecticut. *Bring your memories to share, if you'd like.*



Worship Services
Week of October 3, 2021

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

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

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

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 You-Tube
www.stjohnssalisbury.org
860-435-9290

Greenwoods Community Church
355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA
Sunday Service 10:30 AM
Kidz Connection
K-6th grade (during Sun. Service)
Nursery Care All Services
Pastor Trip Weiler
413-229-8560
www.greenwoodschurch.com

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

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
40 Leedsville Road
Amenia Union, NY
SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30
IN-PERSON AND ONLINE
Visit our website for links
Rev. Heidi Truax
845-373-9161
www.stthomasamenia.com
A Community of Radical Hospitality

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

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

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

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 jokialoi@gmail.com
All are Welcome

The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall
Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am
Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com
for an invitation to the Zoom service
If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.
We hope you will join us!

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"
860-435-9496
Lakevilleumethodist@snet.net

The Smithfield Presbyterian Church
656 Smithfield Valley Rd.
Route 83, Amenia, NY
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Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary
Sunday 11 am,
Immaculate Conception Church
DAILY MASS SCHEDULE
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St. Joseph Chapel or Church
Thursday 8am
Immaculate Conception Church
Friday 8am
Church of St. Mary
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860-927-3003
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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

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Congregational
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Cornwall Village Meeting House
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Outstanding Church School (10 am)
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Warm Fellowship following Worship
860-672-6840
FB - UCC in Cornwall
Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister
Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community

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.com
canaanctumc@gmail.com

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

Millerton United Methodist Church
6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812
Millerton, NY 12546
Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M.
518-789-3138

All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church
315 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT
Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M.
Rev. John Kreta
860-824-1340
allsaintsofamerica.us

THE LITTLE GUILD

RUN & WAG 5K



LITTLEGUILD.ORG

REGISTER BY OCT 10

OCTOBER 16

CORNWALL, CT

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- Herrington's
- Litchfield Hills Mobile Veterinary Clinic
- Magnolia Hill Pet Resort
- Millerton Veterinary Practice
- Sand Road Animal Hospital
- Sportsmen's of Litchfield

WSS

Continued from Page A1

movement, to a small agency which got a little support money in the '80s, and then it took off," said Mauro. "Without the wisdom of the board throughout the years, that would not have happened."

General Assembly Official Citation

During the event, Mauro was joined by WSS Co-chairs Barbara Kahn Moller and Alexandra Lange, as well as State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), in updating the community on the nonprofit agency's past, present and future.

Horn presented a General Assembly Official Citation to Women's Support Services for "serving those impacted by domestic violence throughout the Northwest Corner with dedication and skill for 40 years."

Reading from the citation, Horn said: "Throughout that time, staff and volunteers have welcomed those facing trauma and danger and provided them with the services, support and resources needed

"We have grown incredibly, and most recently our growth has been in education programs."

Elizabeth Mauro,

Executive Director of Women's Support Services

to navigate toward safety and build a new life. Your work has enriched our community, bringing awareness to an issue often shrouded in secrecy and silence, and helped many build skills to create the healthy relationships that support us throughout our lives."

Horn, who had served on the WSS board for six years, three as its chair, said the need for the services the agency provides is ongoing. "It's constant and has been constant for over 40 years."

According to Mauro, strategic planning has resulted in a significant shift for WSS, largely influenced by its work in area schools on prevention education. Today, WSS has two community educators who go into all seven schools in the Region One School District, as well as several private schools, to talk about topics including

healthy relationships, online safety, consent and human trafficking.

Mauro said the agency also recently launched a new Boys and Men Initiative as part of its "bold, new mission ... to create social change to end interpersonal, relationship violence by changing attitudes and beliefs about power, control and gender norms."

Weathering the pandemic

The WSS executive director also noted that when the COVID-19 pandemic struck, the agency quickly transitioned to working remotely and drew upon its community partners to ensure that anyone who needed WSS' services was able to connect.

Even though the agency's annual fundraising event, Trade Secrets, was canceled,

a seated owner cajoles the family pet to climb fully into the chair.

For most of the events, the rules were loose at best, so there was quite a bit of cheating permitted by the judges and even applauded by onlookers, adding to the fun.

"I loved it," Levinstein said of his judging experience, adding, "A great array of people and pets on a perfect summer day, oh wait, it's fall."

Serving as a judge for the final Grand Parade to select "Best in Show," was state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), joining Levinstein and Wager for the difficult task. This year, there were three winners: Harvey, Leo and Coda.

"It's the biggest ever," Horn said of the event after the judging. "It shows the need we all have to be together and out with some of the creatures who helped get us through the pandemic."

When the competition had ended and a few were taking the long walk back to their cars, Cornwall life was returning to the concerns of a Saturday afternoon in the country. Overheard, but worth repeating, was an inquiry between friends, "How are you doing on the book?"

MUTT SHOW

Continued from Page A1

and their work to provide a comfortable, caring shelter for homeless dogs and cats and to help find them proper, permanent homes.

"It's a fantastic community response. People are really supporting our mission," said Jenny Langendoerfer, who joined The Little Guild as executive director in 2020.

"What a great celebration of all breeds and creeds," she added.

Less than an hour into the show, Ann DeCervo, marketing director for the organization, said that she had registrations from more than 125 dogs and owners and she was pleased at the online advance registrations. Because many of the dogs had brought along families and well-wishers, the attendance grew to hugely satisfying numbers.

Food trucks were buzzing with business, providing fare from Ben & Jerry's and Weenie Lynn's.

There was a silent auction, too.

Attention focused on the competition ring circled by hay bales, where serving as Master of Ceremonies was CBS

News correspondent Richard Schlesinger. He announced the events and contributed to the banter with talented judges Robert Levinstein and Alan M-L Wager, co-directors of the Sharon Playhouse.

"It's something I look forward to anytime we do it," Schlesinger said during a break between competitive events, adding that the town looks forward to the show as well.

"Everyone is a winner," was a theme repeated by Schlesinger and echoed often in a variety of contexts.

Two young local volunteers, Dean Saccardi and Sarah Whetzel, worked congenially to keep the competitive events in order and the competitors and their owners in a reasonable parade line, not an easy assignment.

"It's a challenging task, getting all the dogs to form a line, so it's hard, but it's fun, too," Whetzel said, as she consulted her clipboard for the next event.

Popular competitive events included: "waggiest tail," "best pair," "best powder puff," "dogs who closely resemble their owners," "best tricks" and the ultimate, "lap dogs weighing over 40 pounds," always a crowd-pleaser, involving a worn, wingback chair in which

CAMA

Continued from Page A1

The weekend could not have been more perfect or welcoming for the huge crowds of enthusiastic visitors.

There just aren't enough words to describe the variety of extraordinary machinery that can be seen at this festival on the association's property on Route 7.

Early industrial and agricultural machinery and methods are at the heart of the show. One-lunger, hit-and-miss engines of all sizes were huffing, puffing and chugging with their familiar off-beat rhythms. Miniature to gynomous, these engines were powering everything from cord-wood saws, corn grinder, even Michael Farmer's "Butt Braider" — which spun yarn onto spools of thread.

A crazy contrast to the older pre-technology machines was Greg Boria's table of bewildering hand-operated calculators. He characterized the exhibit as "the last generation of calculators before the digital world dawned."



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Rides on the narrow gauge train are a main attraction of the CAMA spring and autumn festivals.

Tractors of every size and manufacture, reapers, plows, threshers and more were on display, and sometimes in use — with their history available from their knowledgeable owners.

The festival's other huge attraction is the "tag sale," a vast area of sellers/bargainers, with tables and blankets displaying everything you ever imagined finding — and more. Young or old, "motor head" or not there

is something to entertain or interest every single visitor to this unique festival.

Normally, the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association opens in spring with a "power up" festival when the machines in museum collection are brought to life for the season. The Fall Festival is the annual "power down." To find out about next year's festivals, go to www.ctmachinery.com.

FORUM

Continued from Page A1

political violence" should not be taken lightly, he said.

He asked the audience to imagine the situation in reverse, with the United States invaded by a foreign power.

"Maybe you would be an insurgent."

He said that thought occurred to him during his time in Afghanistan, when he witnessed completely avoidable violence inflicted on harmless civilians, actions that were subsequently downplayed or cov-

ered up by his superiors.

"I saw them [the Afghan insurgents] and I thought 'I would fight me too.'"

He said the reason the 20-year effort of the U.S.-led military coalition was unable to "defeat a few thousand rag-tag Taliban fighters" is, ultimately, that "we're not working on behalf of the Afghan people."

"Never once did we ask them about anything. It was our consciousness inflicted on these people."

"It was never going to end." Edstrom was highly critical

of the U.S. military withdrawal from Afghanistan.

He said he was working to get an interpreter out, a man who had worked with him for seven years and who has all the right paperwork.

"He's completed every step, and still no visa," Edstrom said. "It's truly disgusting."

He said he wouldn't consider the evacuation complete until all eligible Afghan allies were out of the country.

"Today our government cannot do that. They have failed, tragically."

SUMMIT

Continued from Page A1

The event was sponsored by the City of Torrington.

Lehman said the in-migration into Connecticut during the pandemic has changed the "quality of life" landscape. Big cities are no longer the only big draw. "Now small and medium-sized cities are cool."

Lehman said that from the state's point of view, the pandemic — and the influx of federal pandemic recovery money — presents an opportunity "to modernize state government."

He specifically mentioned the Department of Motor Vehicles, which drew appreciative chuckles from the audience.

Lehman said it was unclear if the in-migration of people to Connecticut is cyclical or structural.

"In my opinion," he continued, "you're going to see more development."

Torrington Mayor Elinor Carbone told the audience that "economic development doesn't happen in a silo."

She said development occurs through the efforts of people such as those in the audience, "who do the unexciting

things, like marketing studies."

The Five Points Arts Center is located at the former Torrington campus of the University of Connecticut.

Carbone said when UConn decided to close the campus, there were two bids for the property: one from an education group and one from "the arts community."

She went with the latter. I knew that the arts would be a game-changer."

Five Points' Judy McElhone said there is "no separation" between the arts and economic development.

The arts are an important sector in the state's economy, she continued.

"And we're part of it."

Other speakers addressed, briefly: improving internet access in Northwest Connecticut via fiber optics; the "Discover Litchfield Hills" website; the Northwest Connecticut Food Hub; small business support; the Northwest Connecticut Arts Council website (including an extensive section for local artists to sell their work); and a series of video profiles of young professionals by Ted Perotti.

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

COOKING: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Like a Trip to Sicily, in the Heart of North Canaan

Ian Edwards can spin the most delicious stories, ones that imbue a plain old jar of salt or a package of pasta with romance. It makes sense: When he isn't here at the farm he bought last summer in North Canaan, Conn., he is at his New York City job working in communications for the fashion industry.

Of course, anyone can work in communications and not be a talented teller of food tales. Here's how you know how good Edwards is. When I walked into his new shop in North Canaan last week, called Tenuta Market, in the Ducillo building across the street from the Depot, I was so certain that I wasn't going to like anything in the shop that I actually brought in my wallet.

Usually when visiting a new store, I'm smart enough to leave my wallet in the car. I figured everything would be overpriced and precious, and I was wrong. I walked out with 20 pounds of dry goods and even now, a week later, I remain deeply in love with every item that I bought.



Ian Edwards and Travis Powell have opened Tenuta Market in downtown North Canaan.

Tenuta Market is a tiny little slip of a store, beautifully designed by Nick Gagne of New York City. Edwards opened it on Sept. 17 with his business partner, Travis Powell, who (curiously) lives in Canaan, N.Y.

The chic metal wire shelves hold bespoke cooking ingredients, from rare capers to Italian semolina



flour to exquisite little bottles of salt. Everything is beautiful, which normally makes me not want to buy it.

But it's impossible not to when Edwards starts to walk you through the store, telling you the when and where and why of the special pasta in bright yellow packages (one of the only Italian pastas made with Italian wheat, he promises) or the wine vinegar with "skin contact" from the grapes ("effectively an orange wine vinegar").

Clipped to some of the shelves are photos of the men and women who produce the artichoke hearts in extra virgin olive oil, and my favorite, the *estratto di pomodoro*, which is straight up the best tomato paste on the planet.

Everything in the shop

is either from Sicily (where Edwards spent a "gap year" from his job) or Venice, pretty much. I particularly love when Edwards says something has a whiff of the sea; I keep opening my little jar of the Italian version of sea salt (*fiore di sale marino*), feeling that it will transport me to a Sicilian seaside restaurant or, at least, to an episode of the Montalbano detective series, set in the fictional coastal town of Vigata.

I was pleasantly surprised to find that most of the things I bought didn't cost significantly more than they would at a regular grocery store. And really, it was all so much cheaper than getting on a plane to Italy, or even taking the train in to Manhattan.

Tenuta Market is open Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 62 W. Main St., North Canaan, Conn. Learn more at <https://tenuta.market/>.



PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Lorenzo Piccione, in the photo, next to his glorious tomato paste, available in North Canaan at Tenuta.

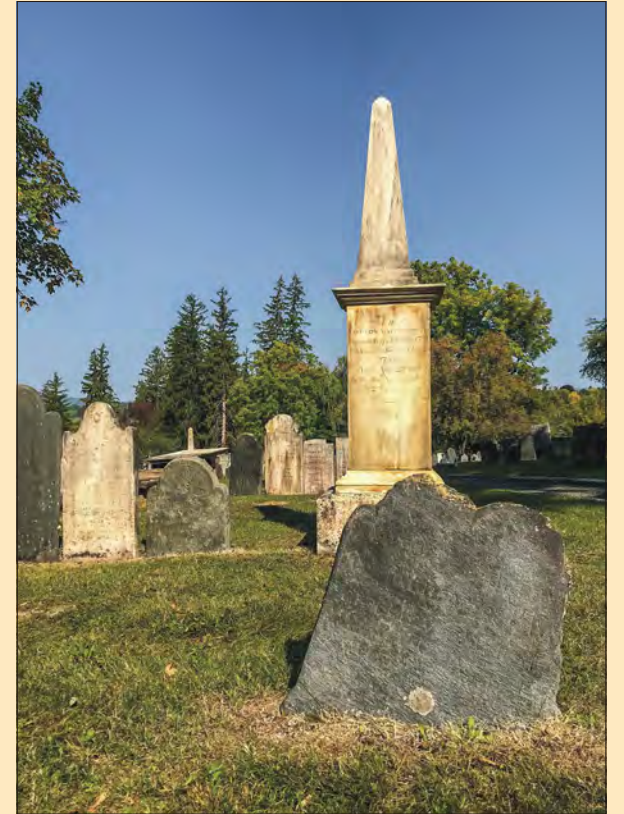


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

A RETURN TO SPOON RIVER AT SHARON'S HISTORIC BURIAL GROUND ON OCT. 9

"From Sharon to Spoon River" returns to the historic Sharon, Conn., burial ground for the second year, after sold-out performances last autumn.

Twenty actors will perform stories from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters and some original monologues created for the tour of the burial ground.

The Spoon River tales are told from the point of view of the deceased — so what better setting could there be for their stories than an actual cemetery?

The one-day event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Hillside Cemetery with six tours beginning on the hour from noon.

"We're excited to bring back these new and old stories to life, as it were, in the history of our own local cemetery," said Alan M-L Wager, Artistic Director of the Sharon Playhouse. "We're also pleased that we can give our incredible local actors the opportunity to share their talents as well as our talented youth."

"From Sharon to Spoon River" is a joint production of the Sharon Playhouse, the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, the Sharon Historical Society and the Historic Sharon Burying Ground.

Audience members will follow a tour guide around the cemetery, and hear tales of life — and life after death.

The performances will coincide with Ghosts On The Green, an educational experience for teens that is new this year. Teens from the area have been meeting with Sharon Playhouse Vice President Sarah Combs to write and create stories based on the Burying Ground and beyond, to be presented on the town Green near the cemetery entrance.

All current local and federal guidelines for social distancing will be followed and attendees will be asked to wear a mask.

Advanced registration is required at www.sharonplayhouse.org. The suggested donation is \$10 per person.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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

ART

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu
GROUND/WORK, through Oct. 17.

BOOKS

House of Books, 4 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.houseofbooksct.com
David Michaelis, "Eleanor", Oct. 5, 6 to 7 p.m.

KIDS

Bridging Divides, Healing Communities Youth Film Challenge, www.berkshirefilm.org/youth-film-challenge/
Bridging Divides, Healing Communities Youth Film Challenge 2021, submission period open through Nov. 1

MISC.

Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.berkshirebotanical.org
Tai Chi in the Garden, Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m.

Noble Horizons, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, Conn. www.noblehorizons.org
Balance Classes, Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. (online).

MOVIES

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Now playing: Cry Macho, The Card Counter, The Eyes of Tammy Faye, Blue Bayou, Dear Evan Hansen, I'm Your Man. Venom: Let There Be Carnage, opens Oct. 1.

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WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

Serving North Canaan, CT, Sheffield and South County, MA

MUSIC: FRED BAUMGARTEN

Music and Life, as One, in 'Aria Code'

I could fill up a book with the reasons why so much of classical music radio sucks. There, I said it.

Or I could say "Sunrise" from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and you'd probably get the idea — especially after the 1,300-and-millionth time you hear it on classical radio.

And then there is "Aria Code": the glorious exception to the anodyne norm; a podcast. Not a radio program: A mighty little podcast that ought to start a revolution in radio.

Each episode of "Aria Code" takes a deep dive into a single operatic aria. Far beyond just a musical analysis, it explores the meaning of the music and lyrics — their universal humanity as well as their relevance for our times.

It is hosted by country/blues/folk musician and MacArthur "Genius" Rhiannon Giddens. That alone lifts it out of the realm of the ordinary. She is an engaging host whose enthusiasm for opera shines through and whose pronunciation of

world languages is better than three-quarters of all the classical radio hosts I know.

In a recent episode, Giddens lined up four guests to guide us through the "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lamermoor": Natalie Dessay, a soprano who has sung it at the Metropolitan Opera; Mary Ann Smart, a music professor who wrote her dissertation on 19th-century operatic "mad scenes"; Phyllis Chesler, author of "Women and Madness"; and Melody Moezzi, an Iranian-American woman who chronicled her own experiences of bipolar disorder and mistreatment at the hands of the American health system in a memoir.

As with many of the episodes I have listened to, I found myself having to pull off the road to take in Moezzi's heartbreaking story, through tears. The episode's larger examination of how "madness" and diagnoses of mental illness have often been used to isolate and dehumanize women was riveting and



PHOTO FROM WNYC

Although she is best known as a country/folk/blues performer, MacArthur "Genius" Rhiannon Giddens was classically trained. She is host of the "Aria Code" podcast, which makes opera relevant to the modern world.

illuminating.

All of this is set to beautiful music which, by the time it is performed in its entirety at the end of the episode (recorded at the Met with the guest singer), has taken on many new and rich meanings.

One of my favorite episodes featured the "Doll's Song" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," which was the launch pad for a

discussion of artificial intelligence — and how one of the guests, a psychologist, carried on a yearlong romantic correspondence with a Russian bot!

That "Aria Code" draws primarily from the well of 19th- and 20th-century European opera can be forgiven, and it has been adventurous enough to tackle Philip Glass and other modern pieces.

"Aria Code" is produced, ironically, by WQXR (the New York classical station) and the Metropolitan Opera. If even 25% more of classical radio was about making sense of music through modern ears — and hearts — I would listen raptly, even if it meant pulling over and being late to my destination.

ARTISAN SALE ON OCT. 9

The Salisbury Artisans Group will hold a one-day Fall Festival Market in downtown Salisbury, Conn., on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the group's only market this year. The traditional Salisbury Fall Festival will not be held this year.

For the artisan sale, more than 20 vendors will be on the Green in front of The White Hart and Chaiwalla. Wares will include jewelry, clothing, textiles, pottery, art, toys, baskets and more.

From 10 to 11 a.m., vendors and customers are asked to wear a mask, to allow those most vulnerable a safe shopping experience. All COVID-19 guidelines will be followed. For more information, go to www.artisansale.org.

ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Retrospective Show of the Work Of Jasper Johns

Jasper Johns, considered the greatest living American artist — and a resident of Sharon, Conn. — has a retrospective of his work now at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and, simultaneously, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, "two institutions with which Johns has had long-standing relationships," according to information on the show at the Whitney's website. The exhibition opened Sept. 29 and remains up until February.

"Mind/Mirror" includes the artist's "most iconic works along with many others shown for the first time, it comprises a broad range of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures from 1954 to today," the website promises.

Included in the museum's descriptions of the exhibition are links to three artists whose photo portraits of Johns are in the Whitney's collection: Richard Avedon, Jack Shear and another Northwest Corner resident, Jeannette Montgomery Barron.

To learn more, go to www.whitney.org.



PHOTO BY JEANNETTE MONTGOMERY BARRON

There is a retrospective of the work of Sharon, Conn., resident Jasper Johns now at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This portrait of the artist was taken in 2015 in Sharon by Jeannette Montgomery Barron of Kent, Conn.

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HONORING THE PAST FORGING THE FUTURE
Here's how to get the inside scoop on changes coming to the **Hotchkiss Library of Sharon**
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Wed Oct 20 • Thu Oct 28
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Saturday, Oct. 2nd 8:00pm
Evening includes:
Reception, 26 piece Orchestra, Broadway Stars, Special Guests, Honor Ceremony and More.

JUST ADDED!
from Sharon on **SPOON RIVER**
Saturday, October 9th in the Sharon Historic Burial Ground
Our immersive live theatrical event returns for a second year!
Admission is FREE!
Full Schedule & Tickets at SharonPlayhouse.org
860.364.7469 ext 200
Sharon PLAYHOUSE

EDITORIAL

Take pictures now to remember the way it is

We all like to reminisce about the way things used to be, whether it's in our families, our homes, the country, the world or our towns. Decades ago, Lakeville was a bustling part of Salisbury, with a food store where The Boathouse is now, an active apartment building where there is open space on Main Street slated for affordable housing, a women's clothing store and a jewelry store on the corner. Then for a while it seemed there were coffee shops on every corner (but none of them were Starbucks — all were independent, local and lively).

The businesses changed over the years, with the late Dr. Steve Owens and his wife, Ellie (an owner at The Lakeville Journal) building the white buildings at Cobblers Corner more than 20 years ago where the jewelry store used to be. Owens had his practice in the buildings, and kept that corner active. Art galleries moved in, then, one by one, closed, except for Argazzi Art, which is still here thanks to owner Judith Singelis keeping it vibrant through some tough COVID times.

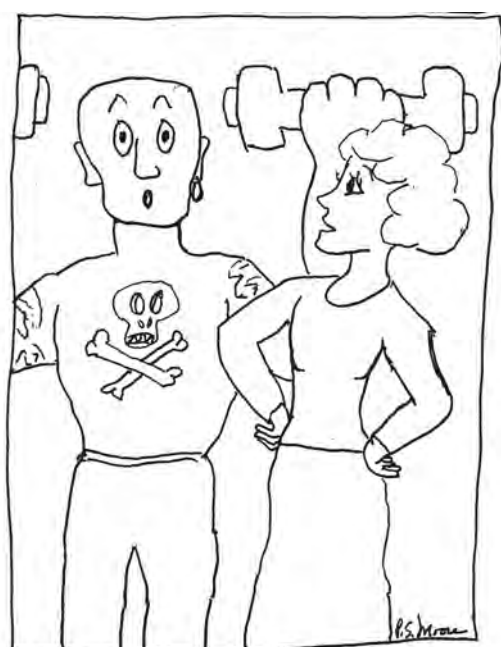
There are now, of course, key businesses in downtown Lakeville that serve the regional community. It's a bustling downtown already, between Lakeville Wine, Petpourri, Northwest Cleaners, Roaring Oaks Florist, Seth Churchill's building company, Studio Lakeville, design and real estate businesses, The Boathouse and yes, the post office, the banks and Patco. And, at Cobblers Corner, there are now two medical arts businesses, a chiropractor and a physical therapist. There is plenty to find to do in Lakeville on any given day.

But the missing link has been, as everyone knows, the former Chinese restaurant in the middle of town, owned by Amy Yang and vacant for almost 10 years, as described by Executive Editor Cynthia Hochswender in last week's Lakeville Journal. All the businesses and residents in Lakeville have felt the effects of that building, which is shrouded outside by shrubs and overgrowth, taking up a prime spot in the middle of town.

Now, with hope that Realtor Juszina Paksai of Elyse Harney Real Estate may be able to find a buyer for that property, as noted in Hochswender's article, this could well mean a more complete renaissance for the town. It's the kind of change that can greatly benefit all those who have businesses adjacent to the former restaurant.

Lakeville has a lot more going for it as well. The multiple neighborhoods just off Main Street are active, relatively affordable for families and offer residents easy access to downtown Lakeville. They are within walking distance of all the aforementioned businesses and the town Grove and Salisbury Central School, and also offer the perfect place to take casual walks for exercise and fun.

Here's hoping the restaurant property sells quickly, and that the new owners have a vision for the building and site that will create renewed life in Lakeville. It won't be an easy transition no matter the future use of the former restaurant. But it could be the start of another extended golden era for Lakeville, that will cause town residents to revisit this moment as a time to remember and reminisce about in the future.



How would you like the Government telling you what you could or could not do with your body?
WOMEN'S MARCH GLOBAL: The White Hart Green
Saturday, Oct. 2 - 2 P.M.

Cartoon to the Editor by Pat Moore, Salisbury

Ode to the passing of the mighty ash this season

"Of all the trees that grow so fair Old England to adorn, Greater are none beneath the Sun Than Oak, and Ash and Thorn."

— Rudyard Kipling

The woods all about me here in Sharon have thinned, the canopies of thick green of a summer day have diminished as a minute meanness, the Emerald Ash Borer, has infiltrated stand after stand of trees along the road, rising up hillsides, and sweeping public and private conversations.

At the outset my husband and I had thought the bark of our numerous Ash had been blasted by a storm — its bark dropping — not so fortunate for us and others. A tenacious Borer is wiping out the popular Ash tree, tall and green, first across Canada and now into 30 states. Seemingly, Russian and Chinese menace is not restricted to elections or cyber economics.

To remind us at its passing, the Ash tree has marked distinctions. It is known as the King's Tree as it was sought and harbored for royal consumption, noted for its fine burning quality — long and intensely hot even fresh cut. In English folklore the Ash was attributed protective and healing properties for children —



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Red berries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The unvaccinated who walk among us

I suppose there are some valid reasons for refusing to be vaccinated against COVID. Medical, possibly, although this goes against the priority given to auto-immune sufferers, and I would think pregnant women, or those who are planning to be, might exercise some reasonable caution. Claims of religious exemptions are allowed, despite the separation of church and state in this country, constitutional tolerance mistakenly applied here, in my view. I'm sure there are other valid situations.

What I don't understand is the people who say they

"don't trust the government", or think vaccinating the populace is an evil conspiracy. In other words, people who are convinced that their personal judgment is superior, despite scientific evidence to the contrary, and whose self-centered point of view is expressed and tolerated under the umbrella of their "right" to expose the rest of us to disease, since these very people also assert their "right" to go about the world as unmasked potential carriers. And they can be, as we know based on behavior in airplanes and restaurants, belligerently self-righteous.

I wonder why this situation doesn't fall under the same view expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes when, as an illustration, he said that falsely shouting "Fire!" in a crowded theater could not be allowed under the defense that the shouter had a constitutionally protected right to free speech. The rights of the public, and public safety, were seen to be of superior importance.

Shouldn't this be the case today? Be vaccinated or stay home, no excuses.

Pamela Osborne
Salisbury

Beware of petitions: research first

One of the purposes of the Lake Wononscopomuc Association is to protect and improve the quality of the lake and its environment. To strengthen oversight of activities that might be detrimental to the lake the board asked the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission to expand its upland review area from 75 feet to 200 feet.

The IWWC decided to undertake a review of all its regulations. Some are required by changes in state law and others would be discretionary. A committee was appointed to come up with a draft. The whole IWWC is now considering what regulations it will propose for all streams, rivers, vernal pools and wetlands in

the Town of Salisbury including the lakes.

Nothing has been decided and no final plans have been developed. Yet a group opposed to the process has been waging a campaign of letter writing, petition circulating and legal opinionating to stop it. Their main objection appears to be the proposed expansion of the upland review area.

They argue it would impose onerous burdens on property owners requiring them to get a permit to mow their lawn, paint their house or add mulch to their garden. Why would the IWWC write such ridiculous regulations that couldn't be enforced if they were imposed? The Wetlands commissioners are our friends and

neighbors. They own property that would be affected by any new regulations. They are not bureaucrats in Hartford who don't know a vernal pool from a septic tank. Our goal as lake associations should be to help the commissioners write realistic regulations that protect our water resources, improve our property values and eliminate conflicting and confusing issues between our various agencies.

Let's give them support to do their job with due diligence. Then when there is a final proposal we can argue over specific issues.

Bill Littauer
Lakeville

More letters next page.

What a tribute to Piel

Tony Piel, diplomat, long time legal counsel to the World Health Organization, hands on observer worldwide, hiker, naturalist, adventurer, and author passed away recently. His widow, Liz, instead of a memorial service, compiled 300 pages of his "insights"—short, to-the-point essays and letters on many different topics published in his small hometown weekly newspaper The Lakeville Journal. They are gems of wisdom, wonder, indignation, common sense and contrarian verities covering public affairs writ large and small. What a marvelous, permanent way to remember Tony Piel, his family and wholesome zest for life and the good society.

Ralph Nader

Washington, D.C. and Winsted

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com. Letters are to be no more than 500 words. Please include a phone number where you can be reached for confirmation.

Continued next page

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TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — September 1921

ORE HILL — Joseph O'Loughlin was home from Torrington on Sunday.

LAKEVILLE — George Roebuck is suffering with an abscess in his right ear and is taking treatment at Sharon Hospital.

Mrs. T.L. Norton has so far recovered from her recent fall that she was able to take an auto ride on Monday, and called on friends in Salisbury.

60 years ago — September 1961

(Note: There are no digitized archived Lakeville Journals until Dec. 1971, hence the 60 years ago instead of the usual 50.)

Bonvicini Building Co. of Torrington was awarded the contract for the alterations and additions to the Housatonic Valley Regional High School and construction of a new Vo-Ag center at a meeting of the Regional Board of Education held at the school last Tuesday evening.

Hurricane Esther bypassed this area and the gusty winds and sporadic heavy rains in her wake caused relatively minor damage to the area. Falling limbs and uprooted trees temporarily disrupted telephone and electric service in Canaan, Falls Village, Cornwall, Lakeville, Kent, Salisbury and Sharon. A large tree near the traffic islands in Lakeville was blown down Thursday, taking the power line with it. Michael Seitz, who was driving a truck in the area, miraculously escaped injury by seconds though the severed live wire hit his truck. The same wire burned through the telephone cable at the spot and put 61 telephones out of order in Lakeville.

As Salisbury's Scoutmaster, John Bartram has been called back into the Army, the local Troop Committee has selected Ira Ames of Lime Rock as new Scoutmaster and the Rev. Joseph Bailey and Lawrence Perkins as assistants.

Despite the hornets, the food sale of the Little Guild of St. Francis held last Saturday in front of Whitbeck's Pharmacy in Salisbury was a great financial success. Mrs. Agnus Hurley, a member of the guild, ruefully reported that after the delectable goodies had been displayed for sale, a swarm of yellow jackets descended on the tables. In an attempt to shoo the unwelcome, uninvited but appreciative guests away, Mrs. Hurley received two stings and Mrs. Ethel Jamgotchian of Cornwall, another committee member, received one. Both

Sharon

— William Shakespeare

Kathy Herald-Marlowe

What gives with newspaper design?

The old saying that “art follows function” is being reversed by print newspaper editors alarmed over the shorter attention spans of readers who are moving to online news outlets. As a result, newspaper editors have ushered in a golden age for graphic artists giving them huge chunks of newspaper space formerly devoted to reporters and news.

Granted a sea of type from the old pre-TV days won't work well in today's visual culture. But there is still the factor of balance to be weighed.

Take, for example, one of our nation's most serious newspapers – the New York Times. Editors used to value the front-page sections of the Sunday Times and use this space for the most important articles and features. Now editors favor graphic artists and have pushed the articles into reduced space or off the front pages of sections entirely. The readers are losing news content.

To be specific: The Times's Sunday Business Page on August 15, 2021, devoted 80 percent of its front page to a giant ice cream sundae. That might be one reason the great financial crimes reporter, Gretchen Morgenson, left the Times. She used to regularly be on page one of the Business Page on

Sundays giving indigestion to business bosses reading her exposés at breakfast. It didn't help hearing that the editors wanted to make the section “more business-friendly.”

Long-time popular columnists of the Sunday Business section of the NYT were also dropped perhaps because of this shift in emphasis.

The August 15 NYT's Sunday Review section, which used to be seen as the most valuable journalistic real estate in the country, offered a page one filled with a black and blue graphic, with an additional huge splash of artistry inside the section straddling the middle of two pages. Imagine the substantive reporting/commentary lost by allowing excessive art to replace function.

The NYT's Sunday Book Review section devoted three-quarters of the front page to some figurative person in the woods. Ok, I suppose abundant art is more expected almost by definition in the Sunday Styles and the Arts and Leisure Sections, and the artists do not fail the viewing reader who likes newspapers being filled with the equivalent of magazine covers. But real readers want more news and analysis and are willing to leave the displays of modern art to the museums.

Even the photos are often too large, in some cases aspiring to bring a human face to its actual size facing the reader. I would have preferred to read more of Winona LaDuke's interview and see less of her full-

page photo. Some of her most important criticisms of the Tar Sands Pipeline that were left out could have used some of the space used for the photo.

Since graphic arts are replacing content, it seems permissible to have a conversation about such editorial judgments starting with the artists themselves. Do they really think that a full page of graphics, without indicating the stories on the inside of these sections, attracts readers? Would they think that having just half a page for their visually-conveyed themes would turn off readers? Do they believe art should flow and not overflow to displace it?

My efforts in the past to reach the NYT's graphic artists editors on the telephone to discuss more balance when shortchanging readers, who receive less content, have been unsuccessful.

The Sunday Metropolitan Section with plenty of graphics is thin and scarcely tells suburban subscribers what's going on in the city. Sometimes, bizarre topics take up enormous space with spacious visuals.

The NYT charges about \$10 to deliver each Sunday Times to your home (its contractors pay the delivery person, I am told, as little as 35 cents per delivery). Subscribers to the print Sunday Times tend to be older, serious readers wanting content.

Local non-chain weeklies in small towns are only sur-

living by giving readers real news and features. (Such as the Storm Lake, Iowa, paper, The Storm Lake Times). Given the price of paper and printing, they cannot afford huge full-page visuals or even many large photographs.

Long ago I started a file titled “Design.” It grew out of the way the auto manufacturers pushed style over safety. They shaped buyers' tastes with an annual model change heavily defined by visual trivia such as a different grille pattern or fin structure. Year after year, styling pornography displaced engineering integrity, selling vehicles without crucial, available improvements in life-saving safety, fuel efficiency, and pollution control. When art ceases to serve a function, art degrades the latter and debases itself.

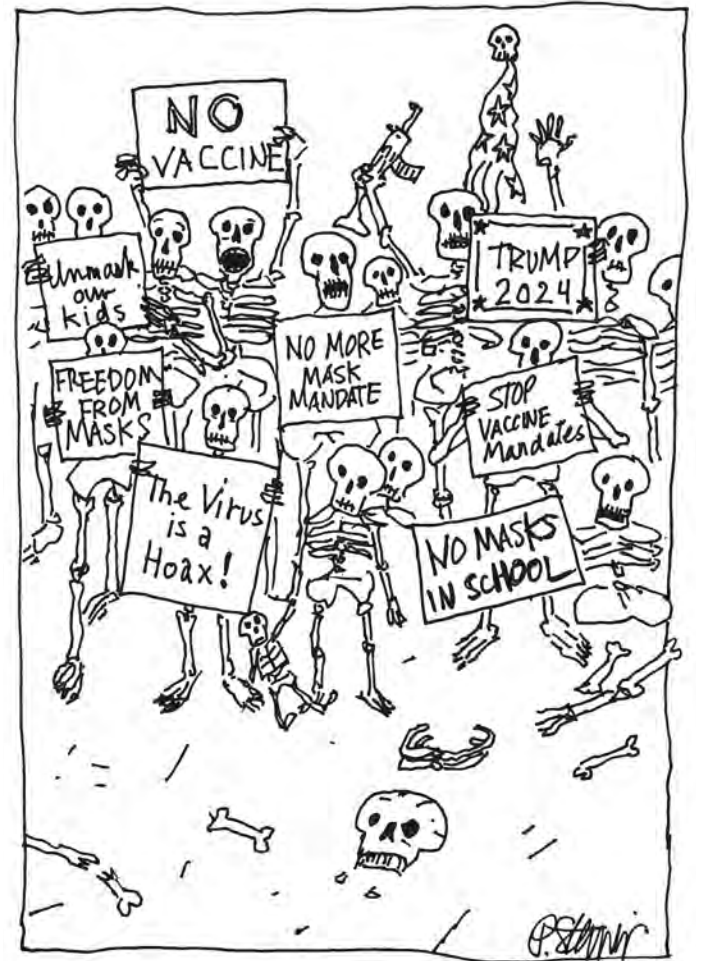
Unless that is, art is presented in places plainly reserved to be for “art for art's sake.”

As artistic displays are allowed to intrude newspapers, with few boundaries, editors are even shrinking the size of the print itself so as often not to be adequately visible. Moreover, using some background colors means some print is unreadable and invites the artists to a tutorial by an optometrist.

More and more the print size and its lightness are sacrificed to graphic layouts which leave readers squinting or leaving.

Can anyone get a NYT graphic arts director to have a conversation on this topic?

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader grew up in Winsted and is a graduate of The Gilbert School.



COVID killing of National Forest Sequoia trees

The long-term cause and effect of this pandemic is now reaching into one of the world's most unique and precious treasures: the giant Sequoia forests in California. Financial pressure across the nation has caused both cutbacks as well as staffing issues.

Let's get one thing out of the way: The nonsense talked about people preferring to receive handouts instead of working is silly. If your kids aren't at school and you can't afford daycare (and that's not safe yet anyway) — of course you can't take that menial paying job either. Get real people. Stop pressuring families to get a job when they can't leave their kids, yet.

Back to the cause and effect of COVID... staff shortages and financial government cutbacks have meant that for two years the Sequoias — in a National Park, in an extremely drought effected region of California — have not had brush clearing or controlled burns to reduce the tinder-dry brush that cause massive wildfire eruptions. For decades small, controlled fires and brush clearing have kept the forest safe. Not the last two years. Now whole groves of 1,500-year-old trees have died. They will never be reborn even in this century or 10 centuries.

Is climate change to blame as well? Of course. But, if you listen to the wild resources manger, between her tears, explain, they have not been able to stay ahead of the undergrowth and in the National Park they are forbidden to allow natural occasional lightning fires to happen —they have to fight those fires in a National Park by law. “And we just don't have the people or the money this year to prevent the fires

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

PETER RIVA

from taking hold.”

Think those irreplaceable 1,500-year-old trees are the only example of the downstream effect of COVID? Think again. This winter will have people across the nation either sweltering in abnormally high temperatures or freezing in place. With the first, the flu will explode. In the second, people will die as they cannot afford heating bills.

Look, the lesson of the Sequoias is important. If we cannot save an irreplaceable treasure, if we're so strapped as a nation that we can't get the staff to save 1,500-year-old trees, if we're too stupid not to take free vaccines to kill off COVID and get back to work, what hope do the poorest among us have of saving our houses from freezing, flooding, roasting or being damaged by higher than normal winds and all-too-frequent hurricanes? When so many events are out of whack, that's when calamities happen — and we cannot just shake our heads and hope to get through it. As a people we need to find the funds, hire the people and prepare before it is too late.

Right now is the time to plan for what's coming. Those dead fire-scorched national trees are an in-your-face signpost that we need to prepare and fix the problems we're about to be bombarded with.

Writer Peter Riva, a former resident of Amenia Union, now resides in New Mexico.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sharon Hospital is at risk now

The community is in the process of losing one of its most important assets — the Sharon Hospital. Since the hospital was sold to the private equity firm Essent for \$15,000,000 in about 2002, it has gone through three successive ownerships and each one has cut services. Now our present owner NuVance wants to cut services, and Sharon Hospital will no longer be a full service hospital.

The medical staff organized a “Leadership Council” to oppose these cuts and recommend expanding services. Unfortunately NuVance has given very little ground and plans to proceed with cutting maternity, 24-7 surgery and gutting the ICU. Women will have to deliver at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Danbury Hospital or Vassar Hospital, especially burdensome in the winter when the roads can be impassable. If a patient comes to the emergency room after normal operating room hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., they would have to be transferred to one of these three hospitals. Critically ill patients will be unable to get care in the intensive care unit here near their families.

None of the recent owners of the hospital have prevented a contraction of services or have expanded services. There are no longer primary

care doctors in North Canaan, Dover Plains, Kent, or Millbrook associated with our hospital. We have lost one urologist, two neurologists, a psychiatrist, oncologists, a pain management doctor, a sleep medicine doctor and an otolaryngologist. Due to mismanagement, all in the Northwest Corner will suffer.

We need to develop a plan to save Sharon Hospital by maintaining and expanding services. We need a moratorium on cuts. Since COVID-19, new residents have invigorated the Northwest Corner and will need medical care. The ER volume is trending up and we are seeing new patients. The doctors at the hospital and community must be intimately involved in rejuvenating the hospital.

The Foundation for Community Health has an obligation to help. A community fundraising effort must be mounted to support maternity and women's services and recruit doctors with allegiance to Sharon Hospital. The Hospital Board must listen to the community and not accept deleterious cuts. If we all work together Sharon Hospital can remain a full service “Five Star Hospital.” Respectfully submitted,

David Kurish, MD

Sharon

More letters previous page.

Crossing the bridge from life to death

The world is beckoning one and all to make a choices about life and death, from the earliest stages of each and on scales from the personal to the political and pandemic level.

What's a person to do who has little say in the matters to do? Seemingly ‘nothing’ but giving people a sense of hope and belonging can help move the bar toward planning to ‘stick together no matter what’ with respect and collaboration.

“Not so fast” many may say, we're losing our rights to gather, to voice opinions, to fight takeovers of one's body, right to buy a home or have a family (or not become a biological mother) and much more.

Plus there are Climate Change Challenges that can't seem to understand we haven't figured out Other Important Matters so really should not act out of turn.

Could it please wait a few hundred years so we could sort

out what we want to do with our abilities to program computers and robots to do more than The Jetsons ever imagined we'd figure out in 2021?

Many “New Age” and traditional faith tenets hold that ‘we are made of an intelligent capable energy’ which can thrive on love but also is ‘a work in progress’ linked to survival instincts and affects from thousands of years of evolution.

So that can help shed light on what the heck is going on with humanity. We are a mixed bag of energies and manifestations.

We need to think of the big picture but each live in one body to call our own. What that entails is under the microscope too however and should help us break through limitations of caring about one another.

Having empathy and walking a mile or a decade in each other's shoes can help us choose to rise above initial

reactions and allow ourselves to journal and think through respectful responses and work in groups online and in person courageously and steadfastly.

Valuing and including everyone as though a caring family and circle of friends who change over time due to life experiences, biological and other shifts can soften the need for things to stay the same no matter what. Families, Friends, Faith and Other Groups, Toastmasters, Rotary, Libraries, Schools and Community Networks online and off can be key to showing the way toward mutual respect and understanding.

Yet we are key to driving the bus we're all on as we cross the Big Bridge from Life to Death. As we proceed we all will have loss but the gift of love is ours to give in how we die and how we live.

Catherine Palmer Paton
Falls Village

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

were treated by Walter Whitbeck at the Whitbeck Pharmacy. One good-natured purchaser, a gentleman, asked whether or not he shouldn't be charged for the four hornets who decided to enter the bag with a delicious cake he had just purchased. He was advised that the yellow jackets were free, and with a shrug he paraphrased the comedian Lou Holtz with “how much can a hornet eat?” as he carried his goodies away.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Philips have purchased the Robert Speer property on Millerton Road and expect to move into their new home toward the end of October.

FALLS VILLAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Canfield and daughter Kathy accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Andriessens, to New York City last Wednesday morning to see them off on the French liner, “Flandre.” The Andriessens will be making their home in Brussels.

David Peppe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Peppe of Canaan, showed and sold his Aberdeen Angus last week at the Springfield Fair. David received \$243.60 for his steer.

25 years ago — September 1996

Mark Jones of West Cornwall, a certified financial planner with the Waterbury office of American Express Financial Advisors, has received the President's Recognition Award for “Quality of Advice.”

CANAAN — William Mulville is in stable condition this week but faces more surgery after his arm was caught in a conveyor belt at the M.F. Mulville & Sons gravel pit last Friday. The update came from his mother, Barbara Mulville of Norfolk, who said that efforts continue to save the arm which was badly mangled to above the elbow. There were no broken bones, but Mulville sustained a dislocated elbow and extensive muscle damage.

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

Think those irreplaceable 1,500-year-old trees are the only example of the downstream effect of COVID? Think again.

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Winter is coming and it is wise to prepare your house for the cold weather. The first step is to make sure that your furnace has been cleaned and that you are on an auto fill with your oil or propane supplier. Also consider taking advantage of the State's Home Energy Solutions Program. The benefits of this Program are an energy efficiency review of your home and many cost saving improvements put into place that same day. For more information, please visit portal.ct.gov/DEEP/News-Releases/News-Releases---2020/Prepare-for-Winter-with-Free-Energy-Efficiency-Assessment



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STORMVILLE AIRPORT ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET: OCTOBER 9, 10. 8 am to 4 pm, rain or shine. 428 Route 216, Stormville, NY. Free Admission and Parking. No pets. Vendor space available. 845-221-6561. www.stormvilleairportflea-market.com. As seen on HGTV's Flea Market Flip.

MILLERTON, NY

HUGE MULTI FAMILY TAGSALE: Friday October 1 to October 3. From 9 am to 3 pm. We have a little bit of everything, tools, clothes/shoes, tables, clocks, books. 641 McGhee Hill Road, Millerton, NY.

TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS: Snap-On and KMAC. Craftsman. Some power tools. Pipe wrenches. Fishing poles & reels. Friday, Saturday Oct. 1 and 2. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 Park Street, Millerton.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT:

Up to 20 hours/week. Competitive compensation. Hybrid/remote in Millerton area. Strong Google Suite and Excel Skills. First-rate verbal/written communicator. Expect judgment, reliability, discretion. Send resume with names and contact information for prior employers (required). Send inquiries to bb@lakevillejournal.com or to The Lakeville Journal, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039, att: Box 1100.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT:

Seeking an experienced, reliable Certified Medical Assistant. Part-time hours, M-F with the possibility of full-time. Possible travel to outside offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and references to: Office Manager, PO Box 1040, Sharon, CT 06069. No phone calls please!

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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.

TOWN OF SHARON HELP WANTED:

Part-Time Administrator for Sharon ARPA Advisory Committee. The Town of Sharon's Advisory Committee is seeking a qualified applicant for a part-time, temporary position to help with administrative tasks such as taking meeting minutes, preparing reports, and circulating public notices. Hours are flexible (expect 16-25 per month), but the employee must be available to attend twice-a-month meetings of Committee. Pay \$16-\$20/hour, depending on experience. Go to <https://www.sharonct.org/american-rescue-plan-act-arpa> for full job description and how to apply. Resume receipt deadline is Oct. 1 at 4 pm. The Town of Sharon is an equal opportunity employer.

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.

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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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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR JENNIFER, LAWRENCE, LORRAINE, MOLLY, AND SARA: You persevered in adversity. Library patrons miss you.

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REAL ESTATE

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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.

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Campus Safety & Security Officer

Variable Hours, Non-Benefit Eligible, Calendar Year


Earn a \$250 Bonus! Join our Campus Safety & Security Department supporting our diverse school community. If you take pride in a job well done, are detail oriented and can work effectively as part of a team, we are interested in your application! Safety & Security officers work year round. Variable hour day, evening and overnight shifts are available, including weekday and/or weekend, with shift differentials paid for evening and overnight duty assignments.

This position maintains a high degree of visibility, serving school community needs with integrity and care. We seek individuals that exhibit strong interpersonal and communication skills. Broad mobility to perform essential job functions, valid driver's license, High School diploma or GED are required. Prior safety or security service experience is preferred. Individuals hired by October 1, 2021 could be eligible for a bonus of \$250 after 90 days of employment.

Substitute Daycare Assistant Teacher

Cynthia White Children's Center
Variable Hours, Non-Benefit Eligible, Academic Year

The Cynthia White Children's Center is an onsite, full-day childcare center, providing services primarily for employees. We seek individuals who can flexibly work, as needed on alternative schedules, including potential Saturday mornings. Responsibilities of this position include maintaining a nurturing setting for children implementing developmentally appropriate practices and curriculum set forth by the primary program teacher. Degree in Early Childhood Education or similar work experience is preferred. We seek individuals that embrace high quality job performance, and possess strong ability and interest in supporting young children's exploration and learning.



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Electrician

Full Time, Benefit Eligible, Calendar Year

This facilities position performs maintenance and upgrades to electrical systems on campus. Position requires experience as a Connecticut Licensed E-2 journey person. Responsibilities include testing, troubleshooting, inspection & documentation consider national and local codes, estimating costs & materials ordering. Experience with Fire Alarm/Security & Phone Systems a plus. Minimum of five years work experience in commercial or institutional environment preferred. Eight hour work schedule typically between the hours of 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. We seek an individual who possesses strong abilities to positively interact as a team member.

Access Services Coordinator

Edsel Ford Memorial Library
Full Time, Benefit Eligible, Academic Year

This position supports the library services desk at Hotchkiss School overseeing circulation, reserves, interlibrary loan, periodicals, and collection maintenance. We seek individuals who embrace flexibility; thrive in supporting a learning environment; and who possess keen attention to detail and excellent interpersonal skills so to positively interact with all patrons of the library. A bachelor's degree or equivalent relevant work experience required; library work experience with high school students preferred.

School Janitor/Housekeeper

Full Time, Benefit Eligible, Calendar Year

Earn a \$500 Bonus! Join our facilities team supporting janitorial services for our residential school campus. We seek individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact as a member of the Housekeeping staff. Janitor responsibilities include routine cleaning of interior school buildings and dormitories. Typical schedule is 6:00 a.m. - 2:30 pm, with possible periodic weekend rotation as needed. Hotchkiss will train individuals who are eager to learn and embrace high quality standards. Individuals hired by October 1, 2021 will be eligible for a bonus of \$500 after six months of employment.

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