



Discover The Canaans, Inside



Inside



Cornwall talks compost Page A3

Kent's cake auction Page A8

Stories of a girl Compass, Page B1



Solving a problem Letters, Columns Opinion, Pages B3-4

Help Wanted, Services, Real Estate Pages B5-6

The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

64 PAGES IN 4 SECTIONS VOLUME 126 NUMBER 38 © 2023 The Lakeville Journal Company, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039 THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023 \$2.00

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



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Zoey Greenbaum from Kent and Linus Barnes of Sharon are the winners of the Superintendent's Award from Housatonic Valley Regional High School for the 2022-23 school year. (See more student awards on Page A7.)

Greenbaum, Barnes are Superintendents Award winners for HVRHS

By Riley Klein

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School has announced that Linus Barnes and Zoey Greenbaum are this year's winners of the Litchfield County Superintendents Award. Barnes and Greenbaum are both set to graduate later this year and were given the award for their devotion to the community.

Barnes, who is from Sharon, said

he is looking forward to majoring in history at Vassar College next year. Barnes interns at the Sharon Historical Society and has a passion for public speaking. He also serves as captain of the Quiz Bowl at HVRHS.

"Quiz Bowl is trivia. It's an array of questions on different subjects and we compete against different schools across the country, just bat-

See AWARD, Page A10

New owners for Colonial Theater in North Canaan

By Debra A. Aleksinas

NORTH CANAAN — With the flip of a switch, a glow emanated from the neon marquee outside the historic Colonial Theatre on Saturday, April 22.

The sign of life marked the arrival of the landmark building's new owners, who purchased it one day earlier with the intent of reviving it as a multi-use gathering space and centerpiece for the community.

On Friday, April 21, the 100-year-old theater, which sat dark and silent for several years, was sold by Canfield LLC to Lenore and Marc Mallett of Lakeville and Stacey and David Fiorillo of Salis-



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

bury for \$325,000.

The transaction included the theater and its adjoining, two chamfered storefronts with showcase windows which flank its recessed entrance, as well as the purchase of an adjacent parking lot.

"We are so excited for the community," said David Fiorillo, who serves as CFO for the private Marvelwood School in Kent, as he and his partners explored their newly

See THEATER, Page A10

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), from 1999 to 2021, drug overdose deaths quadrupled in the United States.

Mountainside to relaunch NYC Recovery Hub

By Debra A. Aleksinas

NORTH CANAAN — The Connecticut-based Mountainside Treatment Center, which is nationally recognized for its drug and alcohol addiction treatment programs and operates a sprawling facility in North Canaan, announced that it will be relaunching its New York City Recovery Hub in June to allow for in-person gatherings and events

halted during the pandemic.

The three-story facility in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan, opened in 2019, is dedicated to expanding and enhancing the recovery experience for individuals suffering from addiction, and for the community around them, according to Mountainside CEO Andre Basso.

"We are excited to launch version 2.0 of our New York City

Recovery Hub to provide more much-needed resources for individuals to heal, learn and connect in a safe and supportive environment," said Basso in making the April 18 announcement.

"We never closed, we just suspended our live events and now we are full speed ahead for the relaunch of services in June," said the Moun-

See MOUNTAINSIDE, Page A10

Sharon Hospital panel offers advice on healthy aging

By Leila Hawken

MILLERTON — Basically, we need to move in any way that moves us, but we should get up and move to achieve a longer and more energetic life as we age.

The advice was engagingly offered by a panel of physicians during a program on Thursday, April 20, sponsored by Nuvance Health/Sharon Hospital, held at the Moviehouse and titled "Younger Next Year."

The event's title was borrowed from an acclaimed series of healthy aging advice books authored by Chris Crowley, 90, of Lakeville, who opened the event with an energetic pep talk. He co-authored the "Younger Next Year" series with Henry Lodge, MD, that became a bestseller, boasting sales of over 2 million copies and translated into 23 languages.

Formerly an eminent Wall Street lawyer, Crowley's latest work is the legal thriller "The Practical Navigator."

Greeting the audience at the Moviehouse before the program, Sharon Hospital President Christina McCulloch, marking the end of her first year in the position, described the event as one in a series intending to "get the community together post-pandemic" and to inform the community of the care services offered at Sharon Hospital.

"It's a chance for the community to meet our physicians and learn a little about health," McCulloch said of the program series, of which this

See HEALTH, Page A10



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Acclaimed local author Chris Crowley was the featured speaker at the Nuvance Health/Sharon Hospital panel on healthy aging, at the Moviehouse in Millerton on Thursday, April 20.

Region One referendum vote May 2

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The Region One budget referendum is Tuesday, May 2, with voting from noon to 8 p.m. in the town halls of the six Region One towns: Cornwall, Falls Village, Kent, North Canaan, Salisbury and Sharon.

The proposed spending plan budgets \$8,631,818 for Housatonic Valley Regional High School, an increase of \$200,562 (2.38%).

Pupil Services is \$6,733,362, an increase of \$50,291 (.76%).

The Regional Schools Services Center is \$1,667,147, an increase of \$114,875 (7.4%).

The total for the 2023-24 Region One budget proposal is \$17,032,327, an increase of \$366,358 (2.2%).



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Boys of spring

Cooper Bunce exchanged high fives with his teammates after hitting a home run in the Little League opener Saturday, April 22 in North Canaan. For full story, turn to page A9.



8 91421 00011 9

CELEBRATING 126 YEARS of Fostering the Free Flow of Information and Opinion



Your Local News
Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription
Includes Free Online Access!
\$82 annually
in county | \$98 outside county
Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe



iPaper edition
\$82
annually

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

In The Journal this week

LEGAL NOTICESA4	SPORTSA9
REGIONAL.....A2	COMPASS.....B1-2
OUR TOWNS...A3,4,6,8	OPINION.....B3
OBITUARIESA5	VIEWPOINTB4
SUPERINTENDENTS	CLASSIFIEDS.....B5
AWARDSA7	SPECIALISTB6

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.

Disorderly conduct

On Tuesday, April 18 at approximately 10:30 p.m., Troopers were dispatched to 17 Miner Street in Canaan for a disturbance. An investigation led to the arrest of Serafettin Senel, 31, of the same address on a charge of disorderly conduct. Senel was released on bond with a court appearance set.

Risk of injury to a child

On Wednesday, April 19, Troop B personnel went to 134 Wells Road in Salisbury to serve an active arrest warrant to Feby Rubilla Rosales-luis, 34, of Salisbury. She was placed under arrest and transported to Troop B, charged with risk of injury to a child and assault, third degree.

Operating under the influence

Troopers responded to 274 Gay Street in Sharon on

Friday, April 14 where Tilden Southack, 72, reported that Eugene Harding, 49, of Norfolk, had a suspended license, had been drinking and had left the residence. While on patrol on Route 44 in Norfolk, Troopers observed Harding's vehicle. After an investigation at the scene, Harding was charged with operating a vehicle under a suspension and operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Harding posted bond and was released.

Disorderly conduct, threatening, 2nd degree

On Tuesday, April 18 at approximately 4:30 p.m. Evelyn Anne Kerr, 18, of Mill River, Massachusetts, turned herself in at Troop B on an active arrest warrant on charges of disorderly conduct and threatening, 2nd degree. Kerr was released on bond.

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

Native American heritage talk planned in Salisbury May 6

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Association Historical Society and Scoville Memorial Library will present "Native American Heritage of the Salisbury Area" by Tim Binzen on Saturday, May 6 at 4:00 pm.

Binzen will discuss the colonial-period history of the Mohican communities of Weataug and Wechquadnach, who lived in today's towns of Salisbury and Sharon.

Binzen grew up in Salisbury, now lives in Amherst

Massachusetts, and serves as Regional Tribal Liaison for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. He has conducted archaeological investigations in the Northeastern states, New Mexico, and Idaho, and his analysis of the area's Indigenous archaeological heritage has been presented in scholarly publications.

The program will be in-person and online, at the Wardell Community Room of the Scoville Memorial Library. Register at www.scovillelibrary.org.

Students race EVs at Lime Rock

By Riley Klein

LAKEVILLE — Electric cars zipped around Lime Rock Park on April 21 for the 2023 Spring Electrathon. The race featured nineteen cars made by teams of students from high schools across New England and Canada.

The bi-annual event that began in 2001 drew a crowd of tailgaters to take in the action on a sunny spring day in Lakeville. Teams traveled from as far as Maine and Quebec to participate in the competition.

Local regulars returned for Electrathon as well, including the Housatonic Valley Regional High School FFA team. Retired HVRHS teacher Mark Burdick said he has been attending the race for over ten years.

"A lot of the kids that started it became engineers," said Burdick. "Even though they're not tractors, in a way it's the same technology that they're going to be building. Plus, the kids get to design and engineer and problem solve."

The Housatonic FFA was among fifteen teams in the race and put forth two electric vehicles that were made by the students during Burdick's class.

"Home-built from the frame up," said HVRHS driver Aramis Oyanadel, who added that his car can top out at about 27 miles per hour.

The cars lined up for inspection at 10 a.m. by race officials. Several cars did not pass muster, including one of HVRHS' due to a narrow roll-cage.

Each car was powered by 67-pound battery packs and included custom engineering and design flairs. The teams consisted of two drivers per car with a mandatory pit stop and driver swap midway through the race. The winner would be the car that completed the most laps within one hour.

The race officially began just before 1 p.m. with nineteen cars on the track. HVRHS ran into trouble on the first lap when a battery connection came loose. Some quick repairs by the pit crew allowed driver Spencer



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

Spencer Markow drove the first leg for Housatonic Valley FFA's team in Electrathon on April 21. Aramis Oyanadel stood by until the midway point when he swapped in for the remainder of the race. See Instagram video @lakevillejournal

Markow to get back into the action and finish off a strong first leg for Housatonic.

At the midway point, Oyanadel swapped in for Markow and was cautious to preserve precious battery life. Oyanadel's discipline paid off as he continually passed dying cars the longer the race went on.

When the checkered flag flew, only a handful of cars had any juice left and

HVRHS was among them. Housatonic placed third in the Classic Division by completing 40 laps within the hour. Noble High School's two cars placed first with 45 laps in car one and tied for second with Seymour High School at 41 laps in car two.

The Composite Division was won by Wilby High School with 38 laps. The Novice Division was won by Northwestern High School

with 35 laps in their first appearance in the event.

Electrathon Coordinator Mike Grella, a retired teacher, was pleased that interest in the event remains high.

"I've been doing this for 20 years and it's great to see the kids excited about learning. The race is just the tinsel on top," said Grella.

Electrathon will return this October for the fall installment of the competition.

Online This Week

Millerton appoints a police chief

Solving a problem that put police on leave, the village hires a chief. Go to www.tricornernews.com

Bequest allows library to pay off mortgage

Ex-president of Friends of Roeliff Jansen Library in Copake makes gift. Go to www.tricornernews.com

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

Check them out inside.

- Ocean State Job Lot
- AARP



SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

 <p>jam food shop</p> <p>10 Gay Street Sharon, CT 860-364-2004 jamfoodshop.com</p> <p>Open 7 days a week 8 - 5 pm Gift certificates available</p>	<p>Grab n' Go Soups Salads Entrees Quiche Ready to go dinners</p>
 <p>CROWN ENERGY CORP.</p> <p>Propane • Heating Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel • Gasoline</p> <p>Full Service Department</p> <p>3 Century Blvd PO Box 656 Millerton, NY 12546 (518) 789-3014 www.crownenergycorp.com</p>	

CONTACT US

John Coston
Editor-in-Chief
johnc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 601

Patrick Sullivan
Managing Editor
patricks@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 603

Alexander Wilburn
Compass and Special Sections Editor
compass@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 605

Sandra Lang
Circulation Manager
circulation@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 303

Susan Hassler
Publisher, CEO
susanh@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873, ext. 606

James Clark
Chief Operating Officer
jamesc@lakevillejournal.com
860-435-9873 x401

Fresh Deals at the Co-op

April 19 - May 2*
* while supplies last

<p>\$1.99 Organic Celery REG. \$3.99 EA.</p> 	<p>\$4.99 Organic Envy Apples 3 LB BAG REG. \$6.99 EA.</p> 
<p>\$1.99/lb. Organic Eggplant REG. \$3.99 LB.</p> 	

Berkshire Food Co-op
34 Bridge St, Great Barrington, MA 01230
www.berkshire.coop | 413-528-9697



CONTRACTING

PALLONE KARCHESKI

Serving the Tri-State Area | Fully Licensed & Insured

**BUILDING • REMODELING
PAINTING • RESTORATION**

860-485-4696 | info@pkcontractingct.com
www.pkcontractingct.com

Fly the Berkshires.

Scenic Flights • Flight Lessons



BerkshireAviation.com
(413) 528-1010
70 Egremont Plain Rd, Great Barrington, MA 01230

Mother's Day will soon be here!



ROARING OAKS FLORIST

Make days with all your friends.

(860) 364-5380
349A Main St. Lakeville, CT (behind The Boathouse)

Berkshire Hills Design

KITCHEN • BATHS • TILES • CABINETS



14 Church Street, Canaan, CT 06018
Tue-Fri: 9am-5pm • Sat: 9am-3pm
860.824.0209
danielle@berkshirehillsdesign.com

Our Towns

Cornwall panel explores composting solution

By Ollie Gratzinger

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Garden Club, in conjunction with the Cornwall Conservation Commission and the Cornwall Conservation Trust, hosted a panel discussion Saturday afternoon at the Cornwall Library to commemorate another Earth Day for the books.

Four panelists represented a wide range of perspectives and expertise, but had all come to speak about the same thing: composting.

Ted Larson, manager of the Cornwall Transfer station; Barbara Battigole, chair of the Salisbury/Sharon Transfer Station Recycling Advisory Committee; scientist Jane Lucas of the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies; and the Sharon Energy and Environmental Commission's Michael Nadeau explained that while it may seem daunting at first, composting is one of the most effective ways to reduce food waste across Connecticut.

When the processing facility in Hartford shut down last year, the future of the state's refuse was left in limbo. Most of it is now shipped to facilities located all around



PHOTO BY OLLIE GRATZINGER

Richard Schlesinger, CBS broadcast journalist, moderated a panel on composting on Saturday, April 22 at the Cornwall Library. From left: Jane Lucas, Ted Larson, Barbara Battigole, and Michael Nadeau.

the country in a process that Richard Schlesinger, a broadcast journalist with CBS who also moderated the panel, said is far from flawless.

"It's a climate change problem, of course, because all that trash needs a whole lot of fuel to move it. It's a social justice problem, be-

cause the trash ends up in poorer communities, and it's an economic and financial problem because it's expensive to move all that stuff," said Schlesinger. "The good news is, there is something we can do about it."

About 40 percent of the garbage sent out of the state

can be composted, either at facilities like some transfer stations or in a resident's backyard. This waste, which would otherwise end up in a landfill producing methane gas, can instead be spread over a garden bed or sprinkled into a potted plant.

One of the hardest parts,

the panelists agreed, has been getting folks in local communities on board.

"We were trying to get people to understand that their leaves are gold," Nadeau said, chronicling his endeavors to create compost areas at an organic landshare company he used to own in Fairfield

County. "How easy was that to sell? Very difficult."

Common concerns included the smell of a compost bin, which Larson said is more earthy than unpleasant, if the composting is done correctly, and the potential for a bin to attract some of Connecticut's wildlife, like bears and bobcats.

"When things get soggy, it smells more, and that's what normally is attracting most of the animals," Lucas said. "But if you balance that with a higher amount of dry brown material, odds are you're going to get less attraction."

After the panel, Lucas demonstrated the process of composting in a repurposed fish tank. She started with sticks, dead brown leaves and straw — known as the browns, which make up most of a successful compost bin — and then added in the greens: egg shells, coffee grounds, lettuce and assorted food scraps.

She also emphasized that you don't necessarily need any special tools to get started.

"Composting can be a very cheap thing," she said. "You don't need fancy equipment to do it."

Cornwall budget ready for town vote

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — At the April 21 public hearing at the Cornwall Consolidated School on the proposed town and education spending plans for 2023-24, the line item that carried the most weight was the \$396,904 (27.37%) increase in next year's Region One assessment for Cornwall.

This hike was due to a small graduating senior

class for Cornwall this year paired with a large incoming freshman class, increasing Cornwall's population at Housatonic Valley Regional High School by ten students.

"By itself this would be about a 6% increase in Cornwall's town budget," said First Selectman Gordon Ridgway on the Region One increase. He added that after hearing the news, the town began to tighten the purse strings to alleviate the overall budget.

"We did have to defer some capital projects and, with the budget we did come up with, we had to utilize some capital reserves," said Ridgway. "Through cooperation and a bunch of meetings and sharpening pencils, we were able to come up with something that is not a 6% tax increase."

The selectmen's proposed operating budget and capital expenses totaled \$2,942,689, a \$91,164 (3%) decrease from last year's town budget of \$3,033,853.

Total proposed budget for Cornwall Consolidated School in 2023-24 is \$2,633,903. This is down \$31,080 (1.17%) from 2022-23's budget of \$2,664,983.

Cornwall's Region One assessment for 2023-24 is \$1,847,118, an increase of \$396,904 (27.37%) over last year's Region One budget of \$1,450,214.

This put's Cornwall's total proposed education spending at \$4,481,021 in 2023-24, up \$365,824 (8.89%) over the \$4,115,197 budget in 2022-23.

After moving \$350,000 from the town's reserves toward next year's budget, Cornwall was able to get the mill rate for 2023-24 to 14.7, a 1.47% increase over 2022-23 mill rate of 14.49.

Cornwall's overall town expenses in 2023-24 would be set at \$7,768,573, a \$276,100 (3.69%) hike over the 2022-23 budget of \$7,492,473.

On Tuesday, May 2, the residents of Cornwall will have the opportunity to vote on the Region One assessment at Cornwall's Town Hall between noon and 8 p.m. The town vote for Cornwall's overall budget will be held at Cornwall Consolidated School on May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Social worker turned true crime writer at Hunt Library May 6

FALLS VILLAGE — The David M. Hunt Library will host a discussion of "Hidden Demons" by local author Margery Metzger on Saturday May 6 at 2 p.m.

"Hidden Demons" is a true crime story set in the Berkshire Hills that tells the tale of a serial killer and the father and daughter team whose brave actions exposed him.

Margery Metzger, a retired social worker and mediator is a first time author who felt compelled to tell this story. Metzger will share the process of writing the book, as well as what drew her to this topic.

Books will be available for sale and to be signed by the author.

This event will be held outside.

'Luminous Voices' at Salisbury Congregational Church May 6

SALISBURY — On Saturday May 6 at 3 p.m. the Salisbury UCC Choir, along with guest singers and professional soloists Jennifer Oberto, Jimi James, and Steve Hoagland will perform a spring concert entitled "Luminous Voices."

Featured works are: "Hear My Prayer" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams,

and "Luminous Night of the Soul" by contemporary composer Ola Gjeilo.

The singers will be accompanied by a string quartet and pianist Jesse Goldberg, and conducted by Music Director David Baranowski.

The concert will take place in the Salisbury Meeting house at 30 Main Street, and is free to the public.

SHS calls for art show entries

SHARON — The Sharon Historical Society & Museum announced an open call seeking entries for its upcoming show in Gallery SHS, "A Room of One's Own," a juried in-person exhibition and sale running from May 13 through July 7.

Artists may submit for consideration original works in any medium.

There is a non-refundable entry fee of \$25 for up to two works of art, \$10 for each additional submission. The show's judge will select the art to be exhibited and

award cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 to three pieces. In addition, guests who view the exhibition in person or on the SHS website will have the opportunity to select their favorite work of art which will receive the "SHS Crowd Pleaser" award at the end of the show.

Submissions must be delivered on Saturday, May 6, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CCS hires new principal

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — Cornwall's Board of Education (BOE) has appointed Leanne Maguire to become the new principal of Cornwall Consolidated School. An 18-member committee led by Region One Superintendent Lisa Carter conducted the search for a new principal.

"Ms. Maguire's positive energy and enthusiasm, coupled with her belief in successful learning outcomes for all students and her commitment to community is a wonderful fit for CCS," said Carter.

Maguire previously worked in the Torrington School District for 20 years, including time as

an elementary and middle school classroom teacher and experience as an assistant principal in middle and high school. She holds a B.S. in Psychology and Special Education from Marist College and an M.S. in Elementary Education from Central Connecticut State University.

"We are all extremely happy to have found Leanne Maguire to lead our school. She will be a positive and thoughtful principal who will support teachers and students," said BOE Chair Emilie Pryor.

Maguire will take over for Principal Mary Kay Ravenola following her departure at the end of the 2023 school year.

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE

QUEEN SET - Choice of Firmness
JUST \$799
Free Delivery & Removal
Queen Sets from \$399

You'll Flip Over Our 2-Sided Mattresses!
SAVE ON ADJUSTABLE BEDS

Drive A Little, Save A Lot!
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW MATTRESS!
Open Daily 10 to 5

Olde Farms FURNITURE

371 Norfolk Rd, Rte. 44, East Canaan, CT | (860) 824-9883 | oldefarmsfurniture.com

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified Technician

(518) 789-3462

52 S. Center Street
Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - RepairsMICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANSSupport local journalism
in your community.Please donate to The Lakeville Journal
and The Millerton News at
LakevilleJournalFoundation.org/donate

or by mail

PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039

Our Towns

Kent budgets to face public hearing May 5

By Leila Hawken

KENT — Following discussion mostly on points of clarification and some minor adjustments, the Board of Finance voted unanimously at its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 19, to forward the town's 2023-24 proposed budgets on to public hearing.

The public hearing will be held on Friday, May 5, at the Town Hall, beginning at 6 p.m. The hearing will afford residents an opportunity to ask questions and offer opinions on the proposed town budgets. The current budget draft is posted on the town's website at www.townofkentct.org.

As presented, the proposed budget for town expenditures totals \$6,283,283 with an additional \$1,106,141 for capital expense. The total of the selectmen's operating budget of \$4,886,668 shows an increase of \$313,013 (6.8%) over the current year.

The Kent Center School budget proposal of \$4,954,047, when combined with the Region One component (\$2,293,953), totals \$7,248,000, an overall increase in the education budget of 0.09%.

Speaking of the selectmen's budget proposal, First Selectman Jean Speck said, "All departments really came to the table with sharpened pencils. There are no large increases."

And finance board chairman Nancy O'Dea-Wyrick pointed out that there is "not a lot of runway room" before the May 5 public hearing on the

budgets.

Remembering the Swift House Committee's request for \$13,900, needed for an assessment of work needed to bring the historic house into Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance, finance board member Casey Cogut asked for the selectmen's opinion.

"The selectmen agree that the assessment be done," Speck responded, indicating that there is urgency to the request. She has been seeking grant support and has been looking at the current year's budget to see if residual funds could be used as the end of the fiscal year approaches.

Treasurer Barbara Herbst indicated that there is no excess money in the present budget and that the Board of Finance would need to approve any scrutiny of the budget to find funds.

Swift House Committee chairman Zanne Charity pointed out that she and town officials have been talking about the ADA assessment for many months.

Herbst noted that closer to the end of the fiscal year, she contacts each town department to determine the status of their accounts and whether they anticipate any residual funds.

Resident Patricia Orris questioned the decision to eliminate the proposed \$16,000 expenditure for additional hours of state trooper protection for the town, speaking in defense of the expense. She urged that the finance board and the selectmen reconsider.

Earth Day stories in Falls Village

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Artist and author Pieter Lefferts read an excerpt from his book "What the Kek Kek Saw" at an Earth Day event at the David M. Hunt Library Saturday, April 22.

The reading came toward the end of an exhibition in the library of Lefferts' art.

Lefferts recalled the first Earth Day in 1970. He was a youngster in New York City, decked out in "a pretty cool green shirt" and cleaning up trash.

Lefferts provided the setting for the reading, his imagining of a society of animals, inspired by his experience in the Adirondacks.

He asked the audience of 20 or so people gathered under a tent on the library

grounds to imagine the animals sitting in a circle and telling stories, near a swamp, and with "abundant mosquitoes."

"Like that," he added, referring to the sound of auto racing from Lime Rock Park, clearly audible in Falls Village.

After the reading, Lefferts recalled how, as a very young boy, he was "obsessed" with raccoons, and was even given a baby raccoon as a pet.

He said he knew "Weezy" would eventually revert to her wild nature, but the animal stuck around from spring to fall, and then returned briefly the following spring.

Weezy used to sleep on his pillow.

"She purred louder than any cat."



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Pieter Lefferts read from his book on Earth Day.

North Canaan airs 2023-24 budgets

By Riley Klein

NORTH CANAAN — North Canaan's Board of Finance presented the town's 2023-24 spending proposals at a public hearing at Town Hall on April 19. Finance chair Nancy O'Connor led the meeting to review changes and field questions.

"I'll go through each section. I'll stop at the end of each section. If you have any questions specifically about that section you can ask it then," said O'Connor.

The board first reviewed the budget for North Canaan Elementary School (NCES). One notable change in NCES' proposal was a \$30,185.17 decrease in cost of electricity.

Resident Dan Stanyon inquired about the cause of this decrease to NCES Principal Alicia Roy.

"We did use some grant moneys to do a little bit of building management work

and I do think it truly may have helped our electricity," said Roy.

NCES' total proposed budget amount for 2023-24 is \$4,426,036.83, which is \$25,597.17 (0.58%) less than the 2022-23 budget of \$4,451,634.00.

The decrease in elementary school spending helped offset a hike in North Canaan's Region One assessment for next year. North Canaan's total proposed contribution to the 2023-24 Region One budget is \$5,702,883.00, up \$194,761.00 (3.54%) over the 2022-23 budget of \$5,508,122.00.

The Region One budget referendum is Tuesday, May 2, with voting at Town Hall from noon to 8 p.m.

O'Connor then moved on to the Board of Selectmen's spending plan, which includes a 4% raise for all hourly town employees. The largest line item increases for

municipal spending went to emergency services, including a \$50,000 increase to the fire department, a \$30,000 hike toward emergency medical services, and a \$30,000 increase to the resident trooper budget.

The selectmen's proposed municipal budget amount for 2023-24 is \$3,267,102. This represents an increase of \$232,559 (7.66%) compared to the 2022-23 budget of

\$3,034,543.

This put the total budget for North Canaan in 2023-24 at \$13,396,021.83, an increase of \$401,723 (3.09%) over last year's budget of \$12,994,298.83.

The Board of Finance will conduct a final review of the budget at its regular meeting on May 10 before determining a date for the town vote.

Sharon road race May 6

SHARON — The 38th Annual Sharon Classic Road Race to benefit the Sharon Day Care Center will be held on Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. The hub of activities will be located at Veterans' Fields in Sharon Valley.

There will be a variety of activities for children as well as sundry vendors and

display booths, and a food truck.

Free snacks will be provided the registered runners and walkers.

As a concluding event, cash prizes, ribbons and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Go to www.sharonday-care.org for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
Message to Customers of the Sharon Water System:

On May 1st and May 2nd, the Sharon Sewer and Water Commission will be flushing the water mains between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. On May 1st, all lines north of West Main Street including West Main and Hospital Hill will be completed. The remainder of the system will be flushed on May 2nd.

Customers can expect to experience intermittent decreases of water pressure with the potential for discolored water. Limiting water consumption will help to minimize the impact on individual service lines. It is also advisable to refrain from doing laundry, as potential iron and manganese slugs could result in staining.

If any customers notice that their water is discolored or turbid after 4:00 PM they should run their water until it clears before consumption or laundry. Past experience has shown water quality to return to normal within a couple of hours. We apologize for any inconvenience that this might cause you, and thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions or concerns, please call VRI at 860-364-0457.

04-27-23

LEGAL NOTICE
SALISBURY
HISTORIC DISTRICT
COMMISSION

The Salisbury Historic District Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 2, 2023

at 9:05am to act on an Application (#2023-005) for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the addition of a new play surface and retainer wall at 63 Millerton Road, Salisbury, CT 06068. This Public Hearing will be a Remote Meeting by Live Internet Video Stream and Telephone. The Meeting Link will be posted on the Town of Salisbury website: www.salisburyct.us/agendas/. The Application is posted on the Town website and is available for review by contacting the Salisbury Town Clerk's office: www.salisburyct.us.

04-27-23

NOTICE OF ANNUAL
TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF SALISBURY
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 3, 2023
7:30 P.M. VIA ZOOM

The electors and others entitled to vote in Town meetings of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut, are hereby warned that the Annual Budget meeting of said Town will be held via Zoom on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To act upon the budget and any supplements thereto for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023, which budget has been prepared and recommended by the Board of Finance; said budget is available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office immediately.

2. To act upon the following items, which are customarily considered at

the Annual Budget meeting for approval:

a. To authorize the Board of Selectmen to borrow any sums of money they deem necessary to meet the Town's indebtedness and current or authorized expenditures, and to execute and deliver the Town's obligations therefore;

b. To see if the First Selectman will deliver on behalf of the Town all documents that may be necessary for carrying out any of the items in the budget;

c. To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and expend any funds allocated to the Town of Salisbury by the Connecticut Department of Transportation for repairs and maintenance of roads and bridges during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023 and extending to June 30, 2024, as recommended by the Board of Finance; and

d. To authorize the Board of Finance to transfer funds from surplus to cover shortages in various line items in the 2022-2023 budget.

3. To consider and act upon a resolution to set Wednesday, February 7, 2024 as the date for the Annual Town Meeting.

4. To consider and act upon a resolution to set Wednesday, May 8, 2024 as the date for the Annual Budget Meeting.

The Board of Selectmen will post a notice on the Town's website (<https://www.salisburyct.us/>) not less than forty-eight (48) hours

prior to the Town Meeting providing instructions for the public on how to attend and provide comment or otherwise participate in the meeting.

Dated at Salisbury, Connecticut this 20th day of April, 2023.

Curtis G. Rand
First Selectman
Christian E. Williams
Selectman
Donald Mayland
Selectman
04-27-23

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
FAY WILLIAM REED
Late of North Canaan
(23-00155)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated April 11, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Michael Stephen Reed
c/o Louise F. Brown
Ackerly Brown LLP
5 Academy Street
P.O. Box 568
Lakeville, CT 06068

Megan M. Foley
Clerk
04-27-23

Notice of Decision
Town of Salisbury
Planning & Zoning
Commission
Notice is hereby given

that the following action was taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on April 17, 2023:

Approved with Conditions—Special Permit Application #2023-0209 by owner 343 MS Restoration LLC, for change of use - multi-family, high turnover restaurant, mixed use commercial, and a use rendering more than 30% of the lot impervious in accordance with Sections 205.2, 209.2, 403.4 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 26 and is located at 343 Main Street, Lakeville.

Any aggrieved person may appeal these decisions to the Connecticut Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Connecticut General Statutes §8-8.

Town of Salisbury
Planning &
Zoning Commission
Martin Whalen, Secretary
04-27-23

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
LINDA FENN
LANDGRAF
Late of Canaan
(23-00131)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated April 13, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may

result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
Erik W. Landgraf
12 Fenn Drive
Barkhamsted, CT 06063-3331

Beth L. McGuire
Chief Clerk
04-27-23

Town of Salisbury
Water Pollution
Control Authority
Notice of Public Hearing
Immediately followed by
a Special Meeting
Monday, May 8, 2023
5:00pm

A public hearing called by the Water Pollution Control Authority will be held virtually on Monday, May 8, 2023 at 5:00 pm with the following agenda:

1. To receive public comment on 8% rate increase to go into effect July 1, 2023.

There will be a Special Meeting immediately following the public hearing.

This public hearing and meeting will be held virtually via Zoom, where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The agenda and meeting instructions to join via Zoom will be listed at www.salisburyct.us/agendas. Written comments may be submitted to the WPCA, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT 06068 or via email to townhall@salisburyct.us.

04-27-23
05-04-23

Questions remain as budgets go to public hearing May 12

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Continuing to seek clarification of the methods used by the state Board of Education to compute the annual Minimum Budget Requirement (MBR), key to the Board of Education's budget process, the Board of Finance voted unanimously on Tuesday, April 18, to forward the proposed town 2023-24 education spending plan to a public hearing without its approval.

Board of Finance Chair Tom Bartram reported that he had sent a letter to the state Department of Education that included questions about the MBR. Bartram said that he hopes that a response from the state will be received in advance of the public hearing. Should a timely response be received, he said, the Board of Finance could meet to review the response.

The current gross budget that includes spending for both the Sharon Center School (SCS) and expense for Region One is \$6,123,789 with a Net Budget of \$6,114,451. The SCS budget apart

from Region One totals \$4,514,327, increasing by \$1,756 over the current budget (0.04%), anticipated to return to the town as unexpended at year's end.

The public hearing on both the town and the education budget proposals will be held on Friday, April 28, at the Town Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Copies of both proposed budgets are available at the Town Hall or on the Board of Finance page on the town website: www.sharonct.org.

The finance board went on to approve the selectmen's 5-year capital spending plan, clearing the way for the plan to be considered at the budget town meeting scheduled for Friday, May 12.

Continuing their efforts to understand the MBR process, the Board of Finance voted unanimously to add the MBR to the agenda for its next meeting on Tuesday, May 16. Finance board member Lyman Whelan has agreed to provide his understanding of how the MBR is computed, based in part on a recent meeting with Region One Business Manager Sam Herrick.

Downtown Lakeville project okayed by P&Z

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the application from William Colgan to turn the former Chinese restaurant at 343 Main Street in Lakeville into a dessert restaurant and apartment building after closing the public hearing on Monday, April 17.

The application was approved unanimously.

There were some conditions, mostly dealing with

reporting on the progress of the work on the first of the month, and with inspections along the way.

Colgan submitted a letter expressing concern and alarm that, having satisfied one set of criteria earlier in the process, he was now asked to deal with another list.

P&Z chair Michael Klemens assured Colgan and the other commissioners that the conditions were mostly "boilerplate," standard conditions for any sort of construction project.

Martinez, Domenick bring music programs to Center

FALLS VILLAGE — The Center on Main is offering two music programs for children and adults.

"Music Hear Now," for ages seven and up (including adults) with Brook Martinez offers a new approach to the traditional music lesson. Rather than focus on the technical mastery of a single instrument, the goal is to nurture the unique creative musical expression of each participant in an environment that will provide them with the tools they need to bring their musical ideas,

voice and spirit to life. Go to www.brookmartinezmusic.com for more information on Music Hear Now.

For those with children ages one to five, the Dana Domenick is offering "Monday Mini Music Makers." This program is an opportunity for parents with young ones to gather and be led by in singing, rhythm, movement.

The program is offered Mondays 10 a.m. at the Center at 103 Main St., beginning Monday, April 24, and running through May 15.

Opening reception for Lakeville artists at Hunt Library May 13

FALLS VILLAGE — In May, the David M. Hunt Library will host an exhibition of artworks by Lakeville and Brooklyn-based couple, Millree Hughes and Sarah Davis, with a reception for the artists on Saturday, May 13 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition will remain on display through Friday, June 9.

Welshman Hughes' work has always been about the

relationship between technology and nature, whether it takes the form of glitch video-stills or watercolors.

Davis was raised in Sharon. Her watercolors and pastels reflect her deep attachment to the region's landscape.

For more information, call the library at 860-824-7424 or visit www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall.

Green Team: How to shave electric bill

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Angela Lomanto took one look at a reporter's electric bill and said "We can cut this in half."

Lomanto, Theresa Carroll and other members of the Salisbury Congregational Church's Green Team had a Green Expo set up in the parish hall after services on Sunday, April 23.

Carroll explained the uses and advantages of wool dryer balls, which allow for shorter drying times and eliminate the need for fabric softeners. Plus they make great cat toys.

Powdered dish soap that comes in a biodegradable packet instead of a cardboard of plastic container can be deployed by reusing a small plastic bottle which once held lemonade.

It doesn't take much to do a sinkload of dishes.

Or consider soap nuts. Simply soak these actual nuts (or berries) for 10 minutes or so, put them in a net bag and use in your washing machine. Repeat, up to eight to 10 times.

Carroll was asked if they work.

"Smell me," she said. Lomanto punched up a website — powersetter.com — listing providers that charge significantly less per kilowatt hour than Ever-



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Theresa Carroll of the Salisbury Congregational Church's Green Team demonstrated how to use wool balls to improve dryer performance and amuse your cat.

source.

As in about half as much — 12.49 cents per kwh from Direct Energy, compared to 24.179 cents per kwh from Eversource.

Lomanto cautioned that these savings only apply to the electric side of the bill, not the delivery charges.

But this reporter's back-of-the-envelope calculation is

that the \$95 March bill could have been \$65, which would free up funds for vital items.

The Green Team had a handout with product de-

scriptions and website addresses, which will be posted on the church website, www.salisburycongregational-church.org



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

A lemonade container was adapted for use as a handy way to store and deploy powdered dish detergent.

Discover the story of the first veterans' association May 12

NORTH CANAAN — Join town historian Kathryn Boughton Friday, May 12, 7 p.m. at the Douglas Library for a talk on the predecessor of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

Few people realize that in the industrial North, wounded Civil War veterans were not accepted as conquering heroes as they marched

home from four years of carnage. Often unable to work, hardened and disturbed by what they had seen, they were viewed as a burden on society.

The GAR was the first veteran's association to form and fight for veteran's rights. North Canaan had an active chapter.

Concert to benefit Corner Food Pantry

LAKEVILLE — On April 30 at 2 p.m., Hotchkiss School musicians, many of whom recently performed at Carnegie Hall, invite the community to a concert at the Lakeville Town Grove that will benefit The Corner Food Pantry.

Guests are encouraged to enjoy the refreshments and reception following the concert which will include classical music performances, a jazz ensemble, and the school's all-male and all-female acapella groups. Students have requested non-perishable food donations for the Corner Food Pantry.

To ensure enough seating and refreshments for all guests, please RSVP to clburchf@hotchkiss.org.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER



COME CELEBRATE THE 72nd ANNUAL NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

THURSDAY MAY 4, 2023

We will gather together in unity to pray for our towns, families, businesses, churches, schools, military, volunteer services and government.

You're Invited!

JOIN US AT ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS

12 noon FALLS VILLAGE - Town Green

12 noon SHARON - Town Green

5:30 pm CORNWALL - Village Green

5:30 pm NORTH CANAAN - Under the Pavilion across from McDonald's

6:00 pm SALISBURY - Town Hall Memorials, Inclement Weather Location: across the street, Congregational Church



McTEIGUE & CO
EST. 1895

JEWELERS, GEMOLOGISTS, APPRAISERS

BUYING GOLD, DIAMONDS & ESTATE JEWELRY



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

— FIVE GENERATIONS OF EXPERTISE —

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

— BY APPOINTMENT ONLY —

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

Send obituaries
to johncc@lakevillejournal.com

Superintendents Awards



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
Hayden Bachman

Lee H. Kellogg School

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Hayden Bachman is the Litchfield County Superintendents Award winner from the Lee H. Kellogg School.

Asked why she was picked, she said it was a combination of “good grades and I help out a lot,” especially in the lunchroom setup. Bachman said her favorite subjects are English and science.

The eighth grader plays soccer, basketball, and softball, and in her free time she loves to ride horses, split wood, and help out at the Caddy Shack. She plans to attend Housatonic Valley Regional High School in the fall, where she hopes to get involved with the Agriculture Education program and the FFA.

“I like working with animals,” she said.

North Canaan Elementary School

By Riley Klein

NORTH CANAAN — Eighth grader Addie Diorio was named North Canaan Elementary School’s (NCES) 2023 winner of the Litchfield County Superintendents Award. Diorio said she was surprised to win but pleased to be given the award.

“I’m glad I got it. It’s pretty special,” said Diorio.

Diorio is headed to Housatonic Valley Regional High School next year and is excited to participate in the school band and join the ag department.

“I play trombone and I really like animals and helping plants. That all interests me,” she said.

She is an altar server at her church and serves as a member of student council at NCES. Diorio said she recently took part in a climate



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Addie Diorio

summit and worked to create a youth action plan to be implemented at the school.

Sharon Center School

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Litchfield County Superintendents Award winner Finian Malone, is totally familiar with Sharon Center School, having studied there since pre-school.

Now finishing Grade 8, Finian is Student Council President, and has been a member of the Student Council since Grade 5. He has distinguished himself academically and enjoys the challenges of Region One soccer and track. He is active in his school’s Environmental Club and he enjoys his service through Project Make a Difference where students in the upper grades are paired with Grade 2 and younger students in a buddy system, having lunch sometimes or just playing together. Outside of school, Finian enjoys Tae Kwon Do and volunteers at the Sharon Volunteer Fire Department, helping with community breakfasts and

the luminaries on the green project. Praising SCS, Finian said, “It’s really small; everyone knows everyone, and there is a good sense of community.”

The regional sports program has been a great benefit, Finian said, because “you meet more people, people that you will be with in high school.”

Passing by during conversation with Finian and upon hearing that Finian had earned the Superintendents award, SCS school nurse Debbie Sheehan said, “I am not at all surprised that it is he.”

Finian plans to continue his education at Housatonic Valley Regional High School.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN
Finian Malone

Kent Center School

By Leila Hawken

KENT — Speaking with Litchfield County Superintendents Award winner Owen Brown in Principal Michelle Mott’s office at Kent Center School, his qualities of character and leadership are apparent. Owen is the Student Council President, having been elected the previous year as Council Vice President.

His sports interests include soccer, serving as team captain, the position of center in basketball (he has the height), and he has past baseball experience covering first base. Outdoor activities are a favorite.

Actively involved in intramural basketball, Owen enjoys his time spent as a coach for the younger players. He also enjoys his work mentoring students enrolled in Grade 4 at KCS.

KCS administrators indicated that Owen is an exceptional role model for the



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN
Owen Brown

school community by always offering kindness and putting forth maximum effort.

“I love it at Kent Center School,” Owen said, describing a sense of community found in a small school. “It’s

like a big family,” he added. Among Owen’s favorite subjects, he says he favors English.

Next year, Owen plans to enroll at Marvelwood School.

Salisbury Central School

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Charlie O’Connell is the Litchfield County Superintendents Award winner from Salisbury Central School,

The eight grader and her family moved to Lakeville from New Jersey three years ago.

“I love it here,” she said. “The people are amazing.”

Her favorite subject has been English, but this year

she credited teacher John Conklin for sparking an interest in science.

O’Connell is president of Student Leadership.

She plays on the regional soccer, basketball and softball teams.

She was candid about her sporting prowess.

“I play sports, badly. But I like being on the team.”

O’Connell plans to attend The Hotchkiss School in the fall.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
Charlie O’Connell



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN
Daniel Lesch

Cornwall Consolidated School

By Riley Klein

CORNWALL — The Litchfield County Superintendents Award winner at Cornwall Consolidated School (CCS) for 2023 is eighth grader Daniel Lesch. Lesch is an active participant in both his school and community and appreciated being honored with the award.

“I like to think of myself as a leader. I like helping people both inside of school and outside of school,” said Lesch.

Lesch was selected by his classmates to represent the student body on CCS’s Student Advisory. In this role he advocates on behalf of the

students in discussions with teachers.

“We’re kind of like the voice of the students. If we want something to change, we bring it up with the teachers,” said Lesch.

He also plays on the baseball team, runs cross country, sings in chorus, plays percussion in band, and does the morning announcement live stream each Friday. For his exploration project, Lesch is repairing the school’s baseball field and holding a two-day baseball clinic after school.

Lesch said he is excited to attend Housatonic Valley Regional High School next year.

HOUSING BUSINESSES
GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS LAND
RIVERS & LAKES HISTORY SPORTS
NONPROFITS THE ARTS RECREATION
THE NORTHWEST CORNER THE HARLEM VALLEY

THE NEWS THAT MATTERS to you

Subscribe Today

You’ll never miss vital reporting with a subscription to your community news source.

Subscribe to either The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton News and gain free access to all the news from both newspapers at www.tricornernews.com.

Or, you can opt to only subscribe digitally. Your news, your way.

Just \$82 annually

Simply go to www.tricornernews.com/subscriptions and select your preferred subscription. Or, call 860-435-9873 x303 or email circulation@lakevillejournal.com

Our Towns

Gateaux galore at Kent library

By Leila Hawken

KENT — As a festive celebration of the town's Daffodil Days, the Kent Memorial Library held a cake auction and dispensed bubbly beverages on Saturday, April 22. The theme was appropriately titled, Cakes and Champagne. An overflow crowd packed the reading room to admire what can happen when flour is artfully combined with a variety of other ingredients.

From the display of the finished products, the creative process beginning to end is a high art form. Cakes were donated by businesses, pastry artists and friends. Serving as auctioneer was local restaurateur George Potts whose hospitality personality kept the bidding on track, all to benefit the library.



Each cake, donated by local bakers, was a work of art, pleasing to the eye as well as the palate.

A special feature in advance of the auction was a demonstration of baking tips offered by local favorite home baker Barbara Marcone who said that she has been a baker since she was eight. She

was such a hit, many in her audience expressed a desire to move in next door to her.

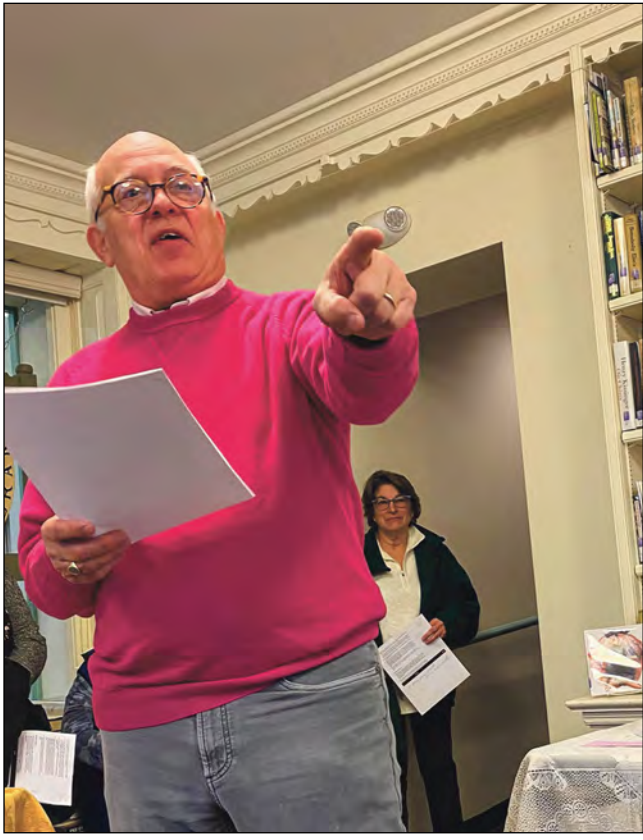
"Bakers share," Marcone said, "Sharing is nice. Be smart and get a baker as a friend."

Marcone advised using lot of butter, genuine vanilla, and make sure that all ingredients are room temperature. Remember always to plump your raisins. Kitchen scales are better than measuring cups. You would be surprised at the difference.

"It's no longer necessary to sift flour," Marcone advised. Just a simple swirl with a whisk will do.

A loyal fan of King Arthur flour, Marcone directs everyone to its website, replete with wonderful recipes and even offering accompanying videos.

While this was the Kent library's initial effort at the cake auction genre, the enthusiasm was there to make the event an annual draw for the library. If you missed it this year, make sure you watch for next year.



PHOTOS BY LEILA HAWKEN

Cake auctioneer George Potts lent his talents to keep the bidding lively at the Kent Memorial Library's first cake auction fundraiser on Saturday, April 22.

Salisbury student helps on Hotchkiss purple martin project

By Elias Sorich

LAKEVILLE — Emma Sisk, a seventh grade student at Salisbury Central, began to develop a passion for birding at age nine. Then, during the pandemic, she started going on nature walks with her mother, and attending online seminars at the Sharon Audubon Center.

"I've got a whole bookshelf of birding books. Sometimes they end up just scattered all over my floor," she said. "We were in Florida recently... We saw some roseate spoonbills, and they're awesome."

On Saturdays, she can be found volunteering at Sharon Audubon—working on and learning about wildlife

care and rehabilitation with Bethany Sheffer, Volunteer Coordinator and Naturalist.

When it came time for Emma to work on a special project as part of her volunteering, she choose to help erect a purple martin complex.

Purple martins, named for the distinctive purple plumage of the males, are aerial insectivores, meaning they feed only on insects and catch their food on the wing. They're also colony birds, nesting in groups.

Aerial insectivores are declining in North America, mostly due to habitat loss, and dwindling food sources. And though purple martin populations have generally followed that downward

trend, thanks to more recent conservation efforts, their population has stabilized, and they were downlisted in Connecticut from a state threatened species to a species of special concern in 2015.

Sheffer was able to connect Emma with Jennifer Rinehart, Environmental Instructor at The Hotchkiss School, to find a place on campus to put the martin colony—which looks something like a fire house siren crossed with a pigeon.

With the help of Laurie Doss, a local purple martin expert, they chose a small site near the forest's edge. As for the future of Emma's martin complex, she will continue to work with Rine-

hart and Sheffer to improve and monitor the site.

And though it might be a take a while (Sheffer had informed them that it took nearly a decade for purple martins to take up residence in Sharon Audubon's structures), those efforts will involve banding and monitoring the birds that make their nest there.

The hope is to contribute to an understanding of their migratory patterns—but also, according to Emma's mother Michelle Sisk, to work with fledglings. Michelle Sisk said her daughter "has come to consider the resident birds at Audubon kindred spirits, particularly a dove named Paloma and a wood duck named Darnell!"



PHOTO BY ELIAS SORICH

Emma Sisk, left, and Jennifer Rinehart at the purple martin complex that was installed on The Hotchkiss School grounds on Thursday, April 20.

Make the move to Bank Local.



Headquartered in Salisbury, National Iron Bank has been investing locally to preserve this special quality of life for more than 175 years and will for generations to come.

We are the **bank of choice** for this special place that we call home.

Join us. We welcome the opportunity to be your banker.



IronBank.com | 860-435-2581



Sports

Giants win Little League opener 6-3

By Riley Klein

NORTH CANAAN — The Northwest Connecticut Steve Blass Little League's season began with a match-up between the two home teams on April 22. The Pirates and the Giants, both composed of players aged 10-12 from North Canaan, Cornwall, Falls Village, Norfolk, Salisbury, and Sharon, met at Steve Blass Field in North Canaan for their first game of 2023.

After some warm-up drills out on the field, the action began around 4:30 p.m. when the umpire exclaimed "play ball!" Both sides came out of the dug-out fired up and ready to go.

Brody Ohler of the Pirates was the first to touch home

in the top of the first inning after stealing both second and third. Nate Young settled into his pitching rhythm and closed out the inning with two strikeouts for the Giants.

The Giants quickly got to work offensively and racked up four runs in the bottom of the first. Four players logged RBIs before Ohler, the Pirate's pitcher, got his team out of the inning. At the end of the first, the Giants led 4-1.

Defense prevailed in the second inning for both teams as each pitcher put the batters out in order and added two more strikeouts apiece. In the third, Young added three more Ks for the Giants. The Pirates closed out the third on a double play with bases loaded to keep the score at 4-1.

In the top of the fourth, Jaxxon Rogers opened the inning with a double and was brought home by Ohler on the next at-bat. Ohler later came home as well to bring the score to 3-4.

The bottom of the fourth began with a bang when Cooper Bunce sent a dinger out of the park that nearly reached some cars parked along the street, well past the 200 foot marker at center field. Ohler closed out the inning with two more strikeouts for the Pirates and they trailed by two heading into the fifth.

Young got the Giants out of the top of the fifth with three more consecutive strikeouts. Brayden Foley



Brody Ohler pitched five strikeouts and hit 1 for 2 with an RBI for the Pirates on April 22.

relieved Ohler in the bottom of the fifth and secured two put-outs from the mound. An error allowed Sam Hahn to get on base for the Giants. He subsequently stole second and third before Jamison Boone brought him home to bring the score to 6-3.

Bunce closed out the game pitching for the Giants and sent some serious heat down the middle. The game concluded with a final score of 6-3 in favor of the Giants.

"Great first game," said Giants Coach Adam Bunce. "No fear. We got up there and swung the bat."

Young finished with 11

Ks for the Giants and Bunce logged three of his own as the closer. Bunce hit 2 for 2 with a homerun and an RBI. Young, Boone, Will Nichols, and Jackson Goodwin all hit 1 for 2 and brought in one run each.

Ohler ended with five Ks for the Pirates and hit 1 for 2 with an RBI. Rogers hit 2 for 3 with a double.

Both teams will be back on Steve Blass Field on Saturday, April 29, when they host two Torrington teams. The Pirates will play the Torrington Royals at 2 p.m. and the Giants will play Torrington Navy at 4 p.m.



PHOTOS BY RILEY KLEIN

Tommy Downey of the Giants forced out Brayden Foley at second base during the Little League opener.



PHOTOS BY RILEY KLEIN

Mountaineer Tessa Dekker rotated 360 degrees and scored against Wolcott April 18.

Housy lax falls to Wolcott 13-11

By Riley Klein

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School's girls varsity lacrosse team narrowly lost when they hosted the Wolcott High School Eagles on April 18. In a game that came down to the wire, the Eagles held on to win 13-11 over the Mountaineers.

Strong winds gusted on an overcast afternoon for the Mountaineers' return to the field after a two-week hiatus due to spring break. HVRHS Coach Laura Bushey looked to inspire her team with optimism in the pre-game huddle.

"On the bench and on the field, positive feedback only," said Bushey. "Be just as aggressive as we were two weeks ago."

The on-field action got started in a hurry with both sides' attacks making quick work of the defenders. Repeated lead changes in the opening minutes had the fans roaring louder than the Lime Rock racecars that could be heard in the distance.

HVRHS' sharpshooter Marissa Zinke was a menace from the crease. She scored the first three goals of the game for the Mountaineers, helping Housy take an early



Mountaineer goalie Libby Menniges made seven saves.

3-2 lead and forcing a timeout from Wolcott Coach Marty Dituccio.

"You've got to stop number 16. If one of the other players beats us, so be it," said Dituccio to Eagles' huddle.

Wolcott successfully subdued Zinke and started to mount a run. In mere minutes, the Eagles pulled ahead to a 7-3 lead.

HVRHS responded with three quick goals at the end of the first half to bring the score to 7-6 in favor of Wolcott at intermission.

"The fact that they're crashing and we're stopping them is good. We're playing really good D," said Coach Bushey at the half.

Wolcott found their

groove early in the second half and tacked on some quick goals. The Eagles capitalized on a series of fast breaks and took a 12-8 lead about midway through the half.

The Mountaineers' defense caught a second wind and managed to stop the bleeding. Goalie Libby Menniges came up with a big save with five minutes remaining and ignited a flame for HVRHS.

The Mountaineers stormed down the field and played with ferocity, eager to produce a win on their home field. In just two minutes they scored three goals to bring the score to 12-11.

With the tying goal in sight, Mountaineer Tessa Dekker worked her way to the crease as time ticked away. While she spun around the final defender, Dekker took a shove to the back. The referee's whistle blew in favor of the visitors and gave the ball back to the Eagles.

Wolcott subsequently scored the final goal of the game and the match ended 13-11.

HVRHS was led in scoring by Marissa Zinke with four goals in the game. Tessa Dekker, Lola Clayton, and Catherine Bushey all finished with a pair of goals for the Mountaineers and Ariana Dahoney scored once.



Marissa Zinke scored four times against Wolcott.

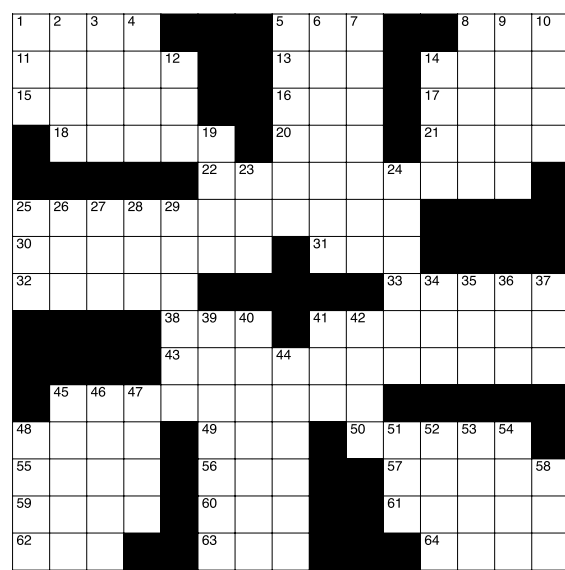
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's all over the beach
5. A cirque
8. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
11. Influential report author
13. Satisfaction
14. Recurring only at long intervals
15. Islamic calendar month
16. Neither
17. Gelatinous substance
18. American electronic music producer
20. Old computer system
21. Professional organization
22. Malaria mosquitoes
25. Not composed of matter
30. It's in the ocean
31. Peyton's little brother
32. French commune
33. Eyelashes
38. Equal (prefix)
41. Quality of little or no rain
43. One who beheads
45. Sung to
48. Influential punk artist
49. Amount of time
50. Polio vaccine developer
55. Abba __, Israeli politician
56. Job
57. Flat-bottomed sailboat
59. Japanese wooden clog
60. Folk singer DiFranco
61. FL city
62. Naturally occurring solid
63. Language of indigenous Asian people
64. Dark brown

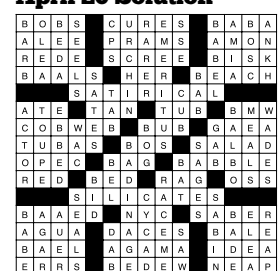
CLUES DOWN

1. Soviet Socialist Republic
2. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
3. Venomous snake genus
4. Uninteresting
5. Straightforwardness
6. Expression of wild excitement
7. Arrange in order

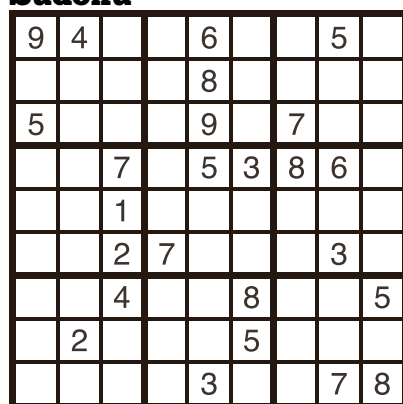


8. East Indian cereal grass
9. Hillsides
10. Bird beak covering
12. Baseball stat
14. Edge of a surfboard
19. Wrapping accessory
23. Express approval
24. Deduce
25. Similar
26. Born of
27. Automobile
28. Obligated to repay
29. Live in
34. Influential journalist Tarbell
35. Set aflame
36. OJ trial judge
37. Scottish town
39. African nation
40. Egg-shaped wind instrument
41. Mimic
42. Frees
44. In slow tempo

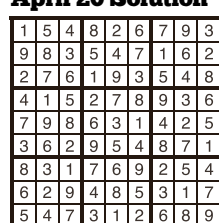
April 20 Solution



Sudoku



April 20 Solution



Level: Advanced



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Memory Care

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



MOUNTAINSIDE

Continued from Page A1

tainside official. "During COVID it was impossible to host in-person gatherings."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), from 1999 to 2021, drug overdose deaths quadrupled in the United States. The pandemic exacerbated the problem, sparking a surge of mental health struggles, leading to an increase in opioid-involved overdoses from an estimated 70,029 in 2020 to 80,816 in 2021.

New York City saw a nearly 80 percent jump in drug overdoses from 2019 to 2021.

"We have to do something about that as a company and as a society," noted Basso.

"The substance abuse crisis is an ongoing and ever-evolving problem. As one of the world's largest urban centers, New York City has an entirely unique set of challenges," exacerbated by the stressors of a densely populated, urban environment, he said.

Mountainside, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, currently operates six treatment facilities in the Northeast, including North Canaan and Wilton in Connecticut, as well as centers in New York and New Jersey.

The company also recently expanded virtual services into neighboring Massachusetts so that individuals who seek initial treatment at its North Canaan facility can have access to follow-up treatment without the inconvenience of having to drive 45 minutes to an hour to Connecticut.

"It's very important for keeping people supported," Basso noted.

Lack of qualified healthcare providers

Statistics provided by the federal Substance Abuse

and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) reveal that more than 44 million Americans ages 18 or older struggle with a substance use disorder. Yet officials estimate that less than 10 percent of those affected receive proper care.

"A major reason behind this alarming statistic is poor treatment accessibility due to the lack of qualified healthcare providers," said Basso.

To help shrink this gap, he said, "Mountainside NYC will also house the Mountainside Learning Institute, an initiative to provide first-rate education to train addiction treatment providers."

Mountainside Learning Institute's first program will be the Recovery Coach Training program, which will prepare aspiring coaches to guide those in early sobriety toward a healthy, substance-free lifestyle.

Basso explained that participants will learn from active Mountainside recovery coaches who utilize case studies to teach recovery best practices.

"Helping people become certified recovery coaches will have a more profound impact in helping society survive this crisis," said the Mountainside CEO, who noted that the Recovery Coach Training program exists "in every single location we work with."

The Mountainside Learning Institute will also offer continuing education workshops to support existing

mental health professionals in staying at the forefront of the latest therapeutic techniques and advances in the field of addiction treatment.

For the greater New York City community, Mountainside's New York City Recovery Hub will offer education-

workshops such as how to use Narcan and the topic of addiction as a brain disease to share knowledge on substance abuse and recovery.

"We have been providing Narcan training for the past five years," throughout its centers, said Basso.

A full suite of clinical outpatient services will be added to Mountainside NYC's existing menu of offerings, according to company officials.

In addition to its peer-to-peer recovery coaching program, New Yorkers will also have access to outpatient counseling from intensive group therapy and individual therapy to family counseling, and Eye Movement Desen-

sitization and Reprocessing therapy.

High risk populations such as the LGBTQ+ community, young adults, and business professionals will also have specialized programming to meet their unique needs, and free support groups will also be offered and open to everyone including support groups specifically for family and friends impacted by a loved one's alcoholism and drug use.

"We have a lot going on," noted Basso.

Addiction is a 'family crisis'

To mark its milestone 25th anniversary this year, Mountainside will be hosting a series of free community events at its six locations across Connecticut, New York and New Jersey to educate individuals on practices for healthier, more mindful living.

Additionally, the nationally recognized treatment center will showcase inspirational stories of recovery spotlighting individuals from all walks of life.

In late March, Mountainside Treatment Center announced that, for the second year in a row, it is providing

\$10,000 worth of academic scholarships to high school juniors and seniors in the Northeast.

The treatment provider has created the Mountainside Brighter Future College Scholarship to foster awareness and education about addiction among youth and empower students who have been impacted by substance use disorders to share their stories.

Interested students are invited to complete an initial application and then submit a short essay explaining how they have been impacted by their own or a loved one's substance use disorder. The writing sample should also detail how the student's personal experiences have shaped their understanding of addiction as a disease.

This year's scholarships will be provided as \$1,000 awards to up to 10 selected students from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The deadline to apply for the scholarship is May 15 and winners will be announced in early June. Essay guidelines can be found at www.mountainside.com/scholarships/brighter-future/

AWARD

Continued from Page A1

ting it out with really obscure knowledge," said Barnes.

Barnes also works as a camp counselor at Camp Sloan each summer.

Greenbaum, from Kent, had yet to make a final decision on college and was torn between Skidmore College and University of Vermont. Greenbaum serves on the local environmental action group, is a member of the LGBTQ+ Alliance, and hopes to work with animals in the future.

"I worked at an elephant reservation in Cambodia. Experiences like that kind of hit me because I'm going into environmental science and I hope to work with animals my whole life," said Greenbaum.

When asked what this award means to them, Barnes said, "It's nice to be recognized by the school. Knowing that people take into consideration all we do, it feels good."

Greenbaum said, "I think that the biggest thing for me is that it's not just grade-based. I think it's really cool that it's an award based on citizenship and stuff you do for the community around you."

THEATER

Continued from Page A1

acquired, 10,340-square-foot, two-story structure and contemplated its possibilities.

"We're thinking of it as an events space focusing on the local community."

Marc Mallett, a digital media veteran and vice president of programmatic sales for the Walt Disney Company, said he and his wife, Lenore, who is an agent for Sotheby's International Realty in Salisbury, have always been drawn to historical buildings and the old main streets of small towns.

"We love the idea of restoring something like the Colonial, but we were all pleasantly surprised when the opportunity to purchase the Colonial presented itself and we jumped on it. We look forward to bringing such a great asset back to the community."

Michelle Gandolfo, who manages properties for the seller, Benjamin Wohlfert, the principal of Canfield LLC, said her client's main priority was to ensure that it "went into good hands for the community."

A new era for 'Little Radio City'

Since opening in 1923, when it was known as "Little Radio City), it has had its share of ups and downs and owners.

In its early years, movies were shown on the main level, and a grand upstairs ballroom hosted vaudeville shows, civic events, graduations and dances. A bowling alley occupied the basement area, and the Colonial became a major social hub for North Canaan and nearby towns.

The aging structure weathered decades of changes of film and audience until it was closed in 1997 upon

the death of its owner and on the verge of being condemned. A nonprofit started a year later had been working to acquire and reopen the theater, which was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1990.

In the early 2000s North Canaan residents David and Missy Ohler purchased the property for \$249,000 and undertook a million-dollar renovation to return the 496-seat Colonial to its art deco opulence. It reopened in 2005 as a cinema/dinner theater, similar to another historic Litchfield County theater, the Gilson Café and Theatre in Winsted.

By 2008 the Colonial was back on the market for \$1.58 million and remained closed until Wohlfert assumed ownership in 2013 and transformed it into a special events venue hosting live music and occasional film events.

In May of 2019, The North Canaan Community Hub, a brainchild of North Canaan Selectman Christian Allyn and student-intern Victor Flores, opened a free collaborative work and meeting space for local businesses and nonprofit groups in one of the theater's storefronts.

Similar hubs had popped up in other nearby communities, including in Norfolk, which opened in 2016 and has become a popular gathering place.



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

Lenore and Mark Mallett of Lakeville, left, and Stacey and David Fiorillo of Salisbury, purchased the multi-screen Colonial Theatre in North Canaan on Friday, April 21.

Then came the COVID-19 pandemic. The Colonial Theatre, and with it the North Canaan Community Hub, closed in the summer of 2021.

The property went back on the market and was listed by William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty in Salisbury for \$300,000, according to agent John Harney, who

represented the seller in the April 21 sale of the theater.

Purchasers' plans for the future

Twenty-four hours after buying the Colonial, its new owners took The Lakeville Journal on a tour of the theater.

Stacey Fiorillo, who is a genetic counselor for Myriad Genetics as well as the office manager for her husband, David's, company, Twin Lakes Consulting, said the building's aged and fading exterior belies its turn-key condition inside.

"The outside doesn't match the inside. I expected the ceilings to be caving in," she laughed, but instead found the interior to be very well preserved and maintained, with its carpeting, hardwood floors, red velvet stage curtains and seats and dining booths and tables in excellent condition.

Marc Mallett explained that the group has started exploring grants through organizations dedicated to preserving old buildings and theaters.

But before the curtain rises on any activities, the new owners said they aim to interview key stakeholders in the community.

The group plans an open house party in May, and ask that anyone with questions email them at Canaancolonial@gmail.com or visit www.canaancolonial.com.

HEALTH

Continued from Page A1

week's event was the first.

"We have an aging community," McCulloch said, expecting that demographic to increase. "The community has always been older," she added.

Taking the stage as the featured speaker, Crowley said: "The body is primarily a signaling device, driven by the brain. We all get a brain; it's astonishing."

The choices are simple, Crowley admonished. "Growth or atrophy; grow or decay."

The good news is, Crowley said, that we can stem the tide of the aging process, reducing it to 70% of what it would be otherwise.

Movement is the key, he noted, espousing six days each week as the right schedule. "The body is designed to move," he said.

Exercise is good for combatting a variety of ailments physical and mental, Crowley said. It can reduce risk of heart attack and dementia, for a start. It's good for mood enhancement. It can increase your intelligence and generate new brain cells.

Aerobic exercise is good also for increasing balance and coordination, pain reduction and fall prevention.

The panel of physicians followed up by inviting questions from the audience that included slowing or reversing aging, nutrition and cognitive decline.

Dr. Jodi Friedman (geriatrics) and Dr. Alexander Clark (orthopedic surgery) advised exercising with friends and keeping going by starting with small things at your own level. Friedman added that foot care is important.

"You have to do what

makes you happy," said Dr. Paul Wright (neurology), espousing the virtues of line dancing, particularly Scottish, thought to improve cognition. He said exercise and nutrition go hand in hand, he added, promoting healthy eating.

"Diet is fundamental," said Dr. Mark Marshall (internal medicine and palliative care). He said that exercise can be a social activity, enhancing happiness, and an aid toward maintaining independence. "Don't wait; talk with your doctor," he added.

A majority of the panelists advised finding enjoyable activities such as what you like to do and water aerobics to combat arthritis, or racquet sports of any type, including ping pong or pickleball, and more.

As it turns out, rather than searching through the wilds of Florida for the Fountain of Youth, it is to be discovered internally. But it's not automatic. To make your internal youth fountain work to advantage, it needs to be pumped by hand. It requires movement. Youth is not eternal, it's internal.

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS
BUILDING • REMODELING
DECKS • ADDITIONS • SIDING • WINDOWS
CARPENTRY
860-866-8980
WWW.CENTRALCONTRACTORS.NET

CONNECTICUT ANTIQUE MACHINERY ASSOCIATION, INC.

2023 SPRING POWER-UP RAIN OR SHINE

Saturday - Sunday May 6-7

10 AM to 4 PM
 Rt. 7, 1 Mile North of Kent, CT
 (31 Kent-Cornwall Rd)

**OPERATING GAS & STEAM EXHIBITS | WORKING FARM EQUIPMENT
 BLACKSMITH SHOP | SAWMILL | RAILROAD | MINING EXHIBITS**

For Information, Contact J. Pawloski at (860) 927-0050 P.O. Box 425, Kent, CT 06757
 Or, Visit Our Website: www.ctamachinery.com A 501 (c) (3) Not For Profit Museum

THIS IS CAMA'S 18TH ANNUAL SPRING POWER-UP

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

BOOKS: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Stories of A Girl

Teenage Dylan wakes up to a parent's nightmare — she's in an apartment in New York City's Hamilton Heights that she's never been to before, she's in bed with a boy she doesn't recognize, she tastes alcohol on her breath but doesn't remember drinking, and she's been missing for days. The question isn't just where she's been, but *who* she's been.

Dylan's process to uncover what transpired unlocks the buried trauma at the center of her life, and the mental disorder that has fractured her sense of self.

Connecticut-based author Kate McLaughlin stopped by House of Books in Kent, Conn., last week to discuss her newest novel for young adults from Macmillan, "Pieces of Me," a portrait of a girl struggling to ground herself while living with a dissociative identity disorder (DID) diagnosis.

"DID can be very terrifying. It's this way

for the brain to protect itself and the body from trauma. It's really kind of neat and scary at the same time," McLaughlin said. She was inspired to write a different kind of mental health story around DID for young audiences. "It's a disorder that doesn't get a lot of media attention, and when it does it's very sensationalized." Women, McLaughlin cited, are

more likely to be diagnosed, but also likely to be misdiagnosed.

Braving the gritty side of female adolescence in her fiction, McLaughlin's previous novel, "What Unbreakable Looks Like," portrayed the uncomfortable aftermath of a girl starting her life over after being rescued from a trafficking ring in what Kirkus called "A gut-punch story."



PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Kate McLaughlin



PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

From left, "Palm Trees and Power Lines" actresses Lily McNerny and Gretchen Mol with Moviehouse co-owner Chelsea Altman.

FILM: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Dark Summer Romance

In the stagnant haze of Californian heat, sensitive 17-year-old Lea (Lily McNerny, in her first film role) spends an aimless summer vacation lost in the ugly boredom of her dead-beat town. Jamie Dack's debut film, "Power Lines and Palm Trees," lingers

on the bong smoke and beer-fueled chatter of boys that buzzes by Lea like radio static, while her calf eyes girlishly glance at the horizon, hoping something new will come her way. She is a flower sprouting in concrete, waiting to be plucked. Just be careful

what you wish for.

Lea catches the attention of Tom, a disarmingly handsome 34-year-old man who presents himself as a white knight, rescuing her from loneliness, fulfilling her diary daydream of love with his soft voice and fixed stare, his graceful affection. Tom's courtship is disturbingly romantic, even sexy, played with quiet magnetism by Jonathan Tucker, who over 20 years ago starred in another cruel story of girlhood, Sofia Coppola's debut, "The Virgin Suicides." This time he is not a high school peer, but a hunter, stalking his prey with truly evil intent.

Lily McNerny, along with Gretchen Mol, who plays Lea's emotionally absent mother caught in her own destructive love life, attended the film's opening at The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y., where Mol serves on the board for the nonprofit independent theater. Originally based on a short film by Dack, the feature-length version of "Power Lines and Palm Trees" received critical acclaim at the Sundance Film Festival, and is now playing in select theaters and on-demand through Momentum Pictures. The film also received four nominations at the 2023 Film Independent Spirit Awards last month, including Best Supporting Performance for Jonathan Tucker and a well-earned Best Breakthrough Performance for McNerny, who anchors the film with the honesty of her character's fragile innocence.

SOPHIA ZHOU

PIANO CONCERT

Featuring Works From

W. A. MOZART
JOHN FIELD
ALEXANDER SCRIBAN
ROBERT SCHUMANN

SAT.
MAY 6
4 PM

PHOTO BY J. HENRY FAIR

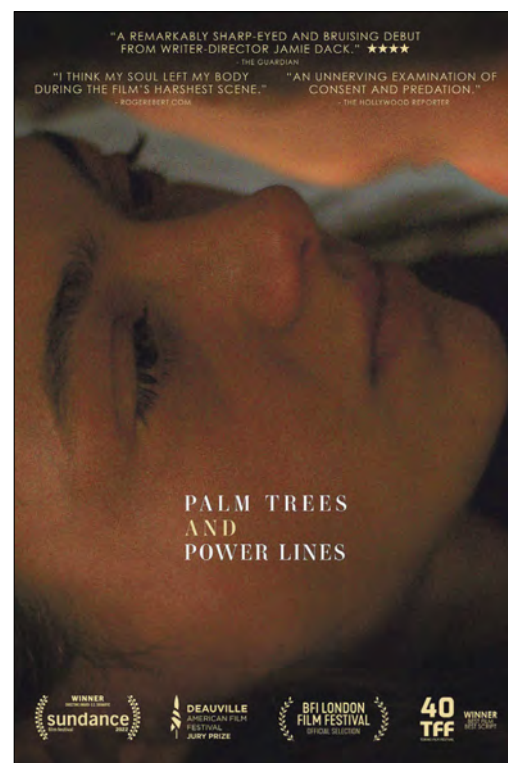


PHOTO COURTESY OF MOMENTUM PICTURES

GILZON
CAFE & CINEMA

Now Showing
4/28, 4/29, 5/3, 5/4
7:00 pm
"AIR" R

"ARE YOU THERE GOD? IT'S ME MARGARET" PG13
LIVE JAZZ SUNDAY 4/30
Peter McEachern, trombone • Kris Jensen, Sax
Larry Han, piano • Dave Santoro, bass
Tom Melito, Drums

Limited seating, advance tickets on our website
354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com
Doors open at 1 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

At The Movies

The Moviehouse SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 04/28 > THU 05/04 (518) 789-0022 themoviehouse.net

ARE YOU THERE GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET	
AIR EVERYTHING WENT FINE	Othello
SUPER MARIO BROTHERS	NT LIVE OTHELLO Sun 4/30 1 PM
	Chopard/Cristofer Saturday, April 29 12:35 PM

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

THE BANG FAMILY CONCERT SERIES
THE SMITHFIELD CHURCH
656 SMITHFIELD VALLEY ROAD AMENIA, NY
Suggested donation \$20 at the door
THESMITHFIELDCHURCH.ORG

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR



PHOTO BY ZENITH RICHARDS / MET OPERA

Ryan Speedo Green in "Champion."

Champion

The Met Opera's Live in HD series will present "Champion," the new opera by Grammy-winning jazz composer Terence Blanchard, the first African American opera composer for the New York City company. "Champion" will broadcast at Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center in Great Barrington, Mass., and at The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y., on Saturday, April 29 at 1 p.m.

The Critic's Daughter

Dan Dwyer, vice chair of The Lakeville Journal Foundation, will talk with author Priscilla Gilman on her new memoir "The Critic's Daughter" at The White Hart in Salisbury, Conn., on Wednesday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Five Points Opening

Five Points Gallery in Torrington, Conn., will present three new openings on Friday, April 28, with a reception at 6 p.m. "Flood 2.0" by the art collective Water Women features work by Krisanne Baker, Susan Hoffman Fishman and Leslie Sobel touching on climate change, "Dreaming Animals" shows work by Meredith Miller and MJ Millington, and "Nature Remains" exhibits paintings by the late Margaret Grimes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CORNWALL LIBRARY

Paintings by Jane Bevans

A new show of abstract oil paintings by Jane Bevans will open at The Cornwall Library in Cornwall, Conn. on Saturday, May 6, with an artist's reception at 5 p.m.

Connecticut's Witch Trials

The David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., will host "Witches in Connecticut" on Thursday, May 18, at 5 p.m. The trials and executions of witches in Connecticut predated the Salem witch panic by over 40 years. Hear the stories of the women and men falsely accused, tried, and executed as witches.

Contribute to your local arts section

Seeking writers with knowledge of classical music or theater. Send a short cover letter and a sample of your writing to alexw@lakevillejournal.com

MUSIC: MATTHEW KRETA

Crescendo, Da Capo

This weekend Crescendo will present its final concert series of the season with "In Search of The Bridges." In this piece, Crescendo chorus member Matthew Kreta looks back at the origins of the music organization.

The Berkshires-based chorus Crescendo will be celebrating its 20-year anniversary this October. Founded in 2003, director Christine Gevert began by collaborating with church choirs in the region to present weekly concerts. As this project grew, Gevert soon outpaced what she could do in her capacity as a church organist and was given the suggestion to create a nonprofit organization. Gevert agreed and created Crescendo with the help of Trinity Church in Lakeville, Conn.

The first public event Crescendo held was not a musical performance, but a series of lectures, ranging from talks on music theory, history, and choral music, made possible by funds raised through a private concert held at Weatherstone, the estate of designer and author Carolyne Roehm in Sharon, Conn. Their first public concert was held

in Feb. 2004, singing a repertoire in celebration of Valentine's Day with a smaller group of singers and madrigals. Their first large-scale public concert premiered that fall.

Since then, Crescendo has brought a wide variety of repertoire to the Berkshires region. Gevert, a trained musician in early period music, has brought rarely-heard and forgotten Baroque and Classical era pieces to the stage. Crescendo has performed contemporary selections, Latin American music, original commissioned works by several composers, multimedia concerts with light shows, dance and art pieces, and even the late Norwalk, Conn., based composer Dave Brubeck's jazz mass. In addition to performing at Trinity Church, the group has been performing in Great Barrington, Mass., since 2006. Crescendo collaborated with the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass., won national awards, and received international attention in Florence, Italy.

In addition to these accolades, Crescendo has also provided outreach to the community since its inception, with

workshops and private lessons.

"I took education very seriously," Gevert said. While not the chorus' main mission, education continually remains a part of its identity by offering keyboard, solo singing, and choral workshops, as well as giving a platform to young artists over the years.

Though COVID restrictions temporarily restricted live performances, Crescendo continued with a virtual season, adapting to the changing times by recording concerts. Talks and lectures were also held and can still be found as recordings online. Despite the restrictions, the group is moving forward and it is finally, yet carefully, beginning to hold in-person events and performing without masks again.

Crescendo will present "In Search of The Bridges," on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in Lakeville and Sunday, April 30 at 4:30 p.m. at Saint James Place in Great Barrington, Mass. This will be the premiere of a composition commissioned by Crescendo: "In Search of The Bridges," a four-movement work by composer John Myers. For tickets go to www.crescendomusic.org.

World Class Music

Crescendo

Winner of Chorus America/ASCAP Alice Parker Award
Christine Gevert, Founding Artistic Director

IN SEARCH OF THE BRIDGES

Fri. April 28
7:30 pm
Trinity Church
Lakeville, CT

Sun. April 30
4:30 pm
Saint James Place
Gt. Barrington, MA

CRESCENDO CHORUS, SOLOISTS, INSTRUMENTS
Spirituals, North American & Latin American works by
Nathaniel Dett, Florence Price, Ysaye Barnwell, Gustavo Cerati
With WORLD PREMIERE by John Myers!

www.crescendomusic.org



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

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

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

EDITORIAL

Solving a problem

It's a climate change problem, of course, because all that trash needs a whole lot of fuel to move it. It's a social justice problem, because the trash ends up in poorer communities, and it's an economic and financial problem because it's expensive to move all that stuff. The good news is, there is something we can do about it."

These were the comments of Richard Schlesinger, former CBS news correspondent, who led an expert panel discussion at the Cornwall Library on Saturday, Earth Day.

By some estimates, Connecticut produces approximately 500,000 tons of food waste annually. It is either shipped to out-of-state landfills or burned in waste-to-energy plants. Gov. Ned Lamont wants to do something about the state's waste management and has proposed waste-disposal and recycling legislation — Bill 6664 — that would, among many things, increase the collection of residential food waste for reuse.

Our news pages have chronicled a growing interest in composting on the part of towns and residents in the Northwest Corner and in Dutchess County. McEnroe Organic Farm in Millerton has been composting at Coleman Station Road since 1987, as reported by reporter Deborah Maier in The Millerton News last week.

According to Saturday's Cornwall panel, about 40 percent of the garbage sent out of the state could be composted. At McEnroe's, a big source of its thousands of cubic yards of collected food waste comes from New York City restaurants.

Last month, the Connecticut General Assembly's Environment Committee passed a substitute version of Bill 6664. The changes including removing a fee charged for shipping municipal solid waste out of state, and for shipping to waste-to-energy facilities. But the bill's measure related to organics-separation requirements, such as separating food scraps from other trash and waste, remains, along with setting rates for recycled content in plastic beverage containers.

New York State figures in the calculus of Bill 6664, which originally contained an Extended Producer Responsibility (ERP) provision — a policy requiring manufacturers to take responsibility for their product and packaging through end of life, including disposal. New York Gov. Kathy Hochul said at the start of the year that she would introduce EPR legislation in 2023, after it failed to pass in 2022.

Connecticut's substitute bill pulls back on the EPR provision of Bill 6664 until four other states in the northeast region — with an aggregate population of 20 million people — enact such consumer packaging stewardship.

Back to financials. Connecticut municipalities pay on average \$102 to dispose of every ton of solid waste, according to the CT Mirror. And as Richard Schlesinger noted, it takes a lot of fuel just to move it — six days a week, in the Hudson Valley, 15 tractor trailers filled with waste leave the waste facility in Kingston, bound for a landfill in western New York.

The Earth Day event in Cornwall concluded with a demonstration of the composting process using a repurposed fish tank. You don't need much to get started. And, yes, as was demonstrated, there is something we can do about the problem.

In support of supporting nonprofits

While this time of the year reminds us of the natural beauty of the Northwest corner, in Sharon it also brings that annual struggle — the negotiation of the town budget. On Friday, April 28 Sharon's Finance Committee will meet again as it looks to finalize the town's spending for the coming year, and if the last meeting is anything to go by, it could be lively. At issue is the town's support for its non-profit organizations, the institutions that are vital in the cultural, educational, and social welfare life of the community. Each year these organizations line up for a "donation" to accomplish some carefully presented capital project or service improvement, that might not otherwise be possible without the additional support from the Town of Sharon. These funds represent a tiny fraction of the town's total budget, but they are a crucial supplement to the fund-raising efforts of these largely volunteer outfits. No one doubts that the Finance

Committee has a tough job. But some on the committee question whether the town should provide any financial support at all to its non-profits and the unique services they provide. We at the Sharon Historical Society and Museum successfully fund raise from private sources and state-wide grants for our exhibitions and programming. The result is richer and more engaging than it has ever been. But our historic building on the Green is expensive to maintain. Our collections and archives must be carefully looked after or we betray the Sharon residents who have entrusted their treasured objects and documents to us to preserve and display.

If you value the cultural, educational, and social services that Sharon's non-profits provide, come on the 28th and let the Finance Committee know.

Christopher Robinson
Sharon Historical Society and Museum Sharon



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The importance of the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon

As the Sharon Board of Finance decides on a new budget for the fiscal year, some board members have raised the question of whether taxpayer money should be used to support the town's library and other cultural and nonprofit organizations.

In the case of the library, the question can best be answered by asking what Sharon would be like without it. For over 125 years, the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon has been an important ed-

ucational, cultural and social resource. The library is open seven days a week and provides residents with free access to books, periodicals, newspapers in person and on the internet. Plus, there has been a robust menu of classes and programs for children and adults featuring prominent authors.

Where would Sharon residents go to find these services if the library did not provide them? The question is especially poignant for

those with lesser financial resources, who cannot duplicate at home what the library offers free of charge.

In sum, the library is perhaps the soundest value-for-dollar proposition in the town's budget, a judgment I believe would be firmly endorsed by other town taxpayers.

Dennis Ross
Library Board Member Sharon

Tribute to Sharon Hospital

On December 30, 2022 my wife Barbara had emergency surgery at 4 a.m. at a large city hospital. That was the beginning of a very difficult New Year. After spending five and a half weeks at the hospital a twelve days at a nursing and center she came home. Medical problems cropped back up after a week forcing her back into the hospital. Over the next five weeks three of her hospital stays were at Sharon Hospital. There I witnessed a level of care and kindness from the entire staff that I have not seen else wear. Two of the three stays required a couple of days in ICU. Without that department she would have been shipped of to a larger hospital. When I visited my wife there the doctor overseeing her care always took the time to keep me informed on how she was doing. This I found was very helpful and comforting that she was being so well cared for. I have come to realize just how wonderful our hospital is. We need to do all we can to keep Sharon Hospital at it's present level of care, we truly have a gem in our little corner of the world.

Carl Marshall
Lakeville

Thanking Earth Day volunteers

A huge Thank You to the Earth Day volunteers who pitched in to clear The Vincent Property of invasive species. It proved the adage that, "many hands make light work."

Volunteers are the key to creating ecological health in our wonderful community.

We are so grateful for your hard work and dedication to maintaining our beautiful native landscape.

Gloria Miller
Salisbury Association Beautification Committee

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to johnc@lakevillejournal.com.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — April 1923
FOR SALE Ford Runabout, with extra delivery box, in good running order, for sale or will exchange for good horse or cows. Phone 62 or P.O. Box 26.

Robert Fowlkes, who has been chef for 23 years at the Wonsosco House, has accepted a similar position at the Salisbury School.

Miss Helen Spurr is working at Champagne's Drug Store.

50 years ago — April 1973
All that construction activity in front of the Lakeville Post Office this week was to replace a sidewalk that collected water, Postmaster Joseph Whalen has announced. Ernest P. Riva & Son was the contractor for the new sidewalk to replace the previous walk that canted the wrong way. The cost was expected to be "over \$1,000" and the work was scheduled to be completed by Thursday, Mr. Whalen said.

Canaan voters will be asked to act May 1, during the annual town meeting, on a proposal to purchase a tract of land adjacent to Church

Street for housing for the elderly. The proposal marks the first tangible results of more than a year of effort by the Housing Authority to establish housing for the aged.

The idea came from Maryland. The decision was Richard Snyder's. The Canaan Union Station will be painted light mustard yellow, with eave brackets and train shed supports "a light gold brown." He announced Tuesday that the paint job might begin as soon as next Monday, May 1.

The changing of names of various town roads in Kent, intended to eliminate confusion, appeared to result in even greater confusion at Monday night's special town meeting. It was proposed that the names of eight town roads should be changed. Three changes were tabled, five were acted upon. Result: the town of Kent now has two town roads with exactly the same name, two other town roads with almost exactly the same names as roads they adjoin, and two town roads with brand new (official) names.

The Kent A&P store, lo-

cated on Main Street for several decades, is scheduled to discontinue business sometime in the near future.

25 years ago — April 1998
Actress and Salisbury resident Meryl Streep was honored last Thursday at Boston University when she received the Bette Davis Lifetime Achievement Award created by Ms. Davis' son, Michael Merrill, who wanted to recognize an actress "with the high professional standards" set by his mother. Ms. Streep had previously won two Oscars and an Emmy Award.

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



After the deluge

PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)
An Independent Connecticut Newspaper
Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company
Owned by The Lakeville Journal Foundation; Noreen Doyle, Chair
64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031
P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989
(860) 435-9873 • www.tricornernews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com
Volume 126, Number 38 Thursday, April 27, 2023

Mission Statement

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

John Coston
Editor-in-Chief
Susan Hassler
Publisher and CEO
James H. Clark
Chief Operating Officer
Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager
In Appreciation
Janet Manko
Publisher Emeritus
A. Whitney Ellsworth
1936-2011
Managing Partner
Robert H. Estabrook
1918-2011
Editor and Publisher Emeritus

EDITORIAL STAFF: Patrick L. Sullivan, managing editor; Riley Klein, digital news producer; Alexander Wilburn, Compass A&E editor.
ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.
FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Cornelia Haymann Snyder, financial assistant; Michelle Eisenman, legals and billing coordinator.
COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.
DRIVERS: Brian Murphy; Geoffrey Olans; Adam Williams.
CORRESPONDENTS: Debra Aleksinas, Lans Christensen, Leila Hawken, Matthew Kreta.

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

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

Viewpoint

My forty-eight hours of local literary exhilaration

Dathalinn O'Dea, who teaches at Marist College in Poughkeepsie led a discussion at the David Hunt Library in Falls Village, a few weeks ago on James Joyce's short story "The Dead." A dozen or so of us were the benefactors of her erudition. There is an excellent movie of the story with Angelica Huston leading an all-star Irish cast with the late great Donal McCann playing Houston's husband. The story/movie ends with Huston crying for the loss of an early love and McCann at a loss for her loss. The film is directed by Angelica's father, the sublime John with a screenplay by his son Tony. The last minute of the film with Angelica weeping and McCann eloquently befuddled ripped me up.

The ending will, perhaps, prepare you for the end of Joyce's "Ulysses" with its show-stopping, Molly Bloom speech and if she doesn't stop your show, you surely don't have a show to stop.

Just about finishing Colum McCann's "Let The Great World Spin" — on an Irish

SOVEREIGN STATE

LONNIE CARTER

kick here — having adored his "Transatlantic," in which he recounts the Irish sojourn of Frederick Douglass in which Douglass says he never once felt an ounce of prejudice when in the Old Sod. Nor a scintilla of condescension, as he always felt stateside even from the firmest abolitionist.

The film "The Commitments," about a singing group in Dublin has this passage — The Irish are the Blacks of Europe; the Dubliners are the Blacks of Ireland; and the Barrytowners are the Blacks of Dublin.

That all came to me Friday. On Saturday afternoon I attended "A Year with Frog and Toad" performed by the Falls Village Children's Theater at the Center on Main in the second smallest town in the third smallest state in the Union, Union being the smallest town in the ...

"Frog and Toad" from sto-

ries by Arnold Lobel was directed and choreographed by Amber Cameron, Falls Village resident and former Rockette, Falls Village boasting three former Rockettes, which must be some sort of Guinness (as in the Stout) record. What Amber accomplished with a gaggle of kids surely makes herding cats look easy. I've worked extensively in kids' theater and this ain't easy.

There is a scene in which three little girls undulate on as one snail. If I've seen anything funnier in New York, Chicago, London or L.A., it has slipped my memory.

Bravo/a to them all.

And on Sunday afternoon at the Cornwall Library, I saw Priscilla Gilman present passages of her excellent book "The Critic's Daughter" about Richard Gilman, who was my professor at the Yale School of Drama, a man who saved me. Explanation. In ensemble work at Yale I presented a scene. Everyone hated it. Except Dick, whom I did not know but who came to my defense. As he would for many years to come.

Dick directed my first pro-

fessional production — "Iz She Izzy Or Iz He Ain'tzy Or Iz They Both." "Izzy has Marx Brothers-like Physicality." Richard Gilman, The New York Times.

During rehearsals one of our actors kept bugging Dick — What's my motivation. The actor was playing a slapstick lawyer named A. T. "Ernie" Law. Dick hated that sort of talk. It smacked of the angst-ridden realistic theater that boiled his blood. The actor was relentless. Finally, Dick said, "You graduated at the top of your Tulane Law School class and went on to become the lead prosecutor of New Orleans County." The actor exclaimed, "That's it. That is who I am!"

The actor went away and Dick grinned.

I told that story to Priscilla and she howled. That was her dad.

And that was my 48 hours. We may be up here in da sticks, but we sure got some kulcher.

Lonnie Carter is a playwright, Obie winner and his signature play is "The Sovereign State of Boogedy Boogedy."

And the giant stuffed panda goes to...

Once decided to create a national prize for pandering.

It would be like the Golden Razzies, which are awarded for bad films. Annually, we'd hold a press conference at which we would award a giant stuffed panda toy to the person or organization who so egregiously pandered to a group that we judges could do no more than shake our collective heads at with admiration at their gall and mendacity. We would not require the recipient to personally accept the award.

I had in mind as perennial candidates for the award such national embarrassments as the Reverend Al Sharpton, who never saw a Black family's crisis that he wouldn't exploit for his own aggrandizement, and such TV show hosts as Maury Povich, who enhance their fortunes by egging people on to hurt each other on air (without benefit of boxing gloves), and the many unrepentant segregationists among the senators of our Southern states....

The problem, I soon discovered, was that there were too many prolific and outrageous panders — so many, that we would have a hard time choosing just one. Possibly we could up the ante to quarterly awards, but audiences would get tired of the spectacle. So I forgot about the idea.

Silly me.

This year's award — obvious already, even though it's only April — goes to the Fox News Network and its founder, Rupert Murdoch, not only for world-class pandering, a skill that Murdoch has been perfecting for sixty-seventy years on three continents, but also for showing to the rest of us the precise reasons that he and his network engaged in their particular kind of pandering in regard to who won the 2020 election. The settlement with Dominion voting machines, and the revelations about the "real" off-air sentiments of the broadcast personnel (and the Murdochs) vs. what they said on air, provided all the necessary evidence to earn them this year's award.

In the 1980s, TV land embraced a concept called the Lowest Common Denominator. Network programming executives for ABC, CBS, and NBC — this was prior to the Murdochian Fox network — would choose

THE LONG VIEW

TOM SHACHTMAN

from among their vendors' pilot sitcoms, game shows, soap-operas, and cop shows the ones that appealed to the LCD, and put those on air, to ensure garnering the highest ratings, which translate into the highest ad rates and profits for the network. Quality of production, acting, scripts, and the like were no match for LCD appeal.

Today's Fox News Network, its Opinion shows but also its News shows — which seldom report all the news, or even an honest sampling of it — have trothed themselves to the LCD. Fox News and Opinion's audience demographic skews older than the norm, less educated, less moneyed, less tolerant of anyone not white and/or born in America, more tolerant of authoritarianism, and very willing to buy a wide variety of snake oils.

The Fox News executives' experience has shown them that when your programs continuously pander to your audience's biases, you will be able to sell and re-sell your audience's extreme loyalty and make money.

The decision of the Fox brass to settle the Dominion suit rather than to let it drag on through the courts (and in the legitimate news media) is evidence to some that the network and its owners are willing to pay a large price to keep their dirty laundry from further public view.

I view the settlement in a different way. Its monetary cost to Fox is minimal, mostly offset by insurance pay-outs. Money is not the real issue. Nor is the issue the avoidance of displaying dirty laundry in public. Fox's urgent need is to get the distraction out of the way so that it can go back to news-twisting, which it knows its audience wants to see and hear.

I fearlessly predict that the ratings of Fox News and Fox Opinion programs, and the loyalty of those programs' viewers, will not be adversely affected by the settlement of Dominion's suit against Fox.

That is to say: Fox and its "pundits" — Carlson, Hannity, Bartiromo, et al., — will remain on the short list for stuffed panda of the year.

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

Ignorance: A Global History by Peter Burke

The epigraph Peter Burke has chosen to open his new history of worldwide ignorance is ripped from a political debate. It's Brazil, 1989, and the presidential incumbent is decrying the high cost to the state of his government's investment in education. His challenger shoots back:

"Education isn't expensive. What's expensive is ignorance!"

A professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge, Burke has written more than 30 books, including histories of the Italian Renaissance. A friend of his suggested he present his publishers with a sheaf of blank pages as his submission for this one, but thank goodness he didn't. What he's delivered instead is like A Guinness Book of World Stupid. The 15 chapters of "Ignorance: A Global History" (Yale University Press) are rich with examples of "duh!" and "doh!" across dozens of subjects (politics, war, business) and stories of hundreds of people through about five centuries from all around the globe — plus scores of footnotes and a bibliography that may help to spare us from finding our-

selves mentioned in the next edition.

The growing importance of the absence of knowledge in all aspects of our lives is undeniable.

As we look at the news, it's hard to imagine that our present moment in time can be beat. But Burke tells us that "every age is an age of ignorance." That's because the expansion of our collective knowledge is "not," as he gently puts it, "reflected in the knowledge of most individuals." It's also because, "in every age, the rise of some knowledges is accompanied by the loss of others." The rapid expansion of information in society — in any age, including our own — does not imply an equivalent "growth of knowledge." And that's because, as we have come to learn, many of the most powerful entities in society — governments — big businesses — "conceal an increasing amount of the information they collect."

The tragedy is that the antidotes to ignorance are so close by. Knowledge is so often withheld, and reason and rational thinking so very often quashed, on purpose by people in power who are

REVIEW

PETER B. KAUFMAN

seeking to perpetuate injustice, inequality, dependence, and captivity. Like the proverbial frog in the pot of water, we don't notice the water temperature rising. But we should. Rupert Murdoch's forces consolidate; Elon Musk takes over Twitter; Jeff Bezos controls Amazon and the Washington Post; television, radio, and academic journal owners consolidate; and then NPR lays off its staff. The structure of these curious knowledge systems that have been built around us need some more explaining.

Books have been rolling off the presses now and in recent years about systematic efforts to keep us stupid — books with titles like Angus Burgin's "The Great Persuasion;" Kurt Anderson's "Fantasyland;" Amitav Ghosh's "The Great Derangement;" Jacob S. Hacker and Paul Pierson's "American Amnesia;" and this year, Naomi Oreskes and Erik M. Conway's "The Big Myth." They

try to explain who installs in our heads the thought paradigms we carry — the myths, amnesia, fantasies, derangements, and persuasions — so many of which are systematically orchestrated to keep us in the dark.

Behind some of this, as Burke begins to touch on, are the commercial interests of the fossil fuel industry, drug manufacturers, big tobacco, the gun lobby — yuckadoo. The great challenge in the years ahead may be to understand the active efforts that intend to make us ignorant and to see who underwrites them. Who pays for and runs the schools, the sermons, the newspapers, journals, textbooks, think tanks, television and radio programs, and now all the social media work? Who lobbies for it all? And why? Do we know? We should know.

Add up the cancers, the murders, the overdoses, the pollution.

Ignorance is expensive.

Peter B. Kaufman lives in Lakeville and works at MIT Open Learning and is the author of "The New Enlightenment and the Fight to Free Knowledge."

Is it bad for the planet to upgrade my phone?

Dear EarthTalk: Is it really bad for the planet to upgrade my phone every two years?

— A.J., Darien, CT

Smartphones have certainly become ubiquitous, with some 85 percent of Americans and 67 percent of adults worldwide possessing one. Manufacturers sell almost 1.5 billion of them per year. And every year these manufacturers come out with upgraded models to lure customers into trading in their old models to get the latest technology at their fingertips. According to the Consumer Electronic Association the average lifespan of a smartphone is 4.7 years, but the average American user replaces their smartphone within three years. This can be, in part, attributed to planned obsolescence by manufacturers. As new smartphones are manufactured, new software

updates accompany them; these updates can lead to older phones becoming unusable if they do not have the capacity to accommodate the new software.

Regarding pollution created by the industry, 95 percent of emissions come from the production phase. A culture that requires constant replacements results in ongoing growth of manufacturing emissions. In addition, continuously replacing phones creates e-waste in the form of the phones themselves. In 2019, 50 million tons of waste came from smartphones which constitute about 10 percent of e-waste globally.

One way to combat e-waste is to recycle. However, according to the World Economic Forum, only about 20 percent of global e-waste is recycled. The Basel Action Network used radio tracking to verify where shipments of e-waste were sent. They

EARTHTALK

found that nearly 40 percent of e-waste from the United States was exported illegally to developing nations where it was unsafely processed or even burned in the open air.

There are steps manufacturers can take to alleviate the environmental burden, one being to introduce "repairable" phones. Currently manufacturers hamper smartphone repair with very high repair prices and restricting third parties from having access to the needed parts. Europe is leading the charge on embracing a circular economy surrounding smartphones that encourages repairs, refurbishments and upgrades instead of replacement. Various European countries have instituted programs to address the problem. France main-

tains a publicly accessible phone repairability index to help consumers there make smart choices about their smartphone purchases. Meanwhile, Sweden and Austria both offer financial incentives for device repairs to encourage fixing instead of junking old smartphones and other electronics.

Whether or not such programs exist in your neck of the woods, you can be part of the solution by simply waiting longer to upgrade your phone, which will help reduce the demand on production while lowering your environmental footprint. While it may not seem like much at first glance, keeping your phone for an extra year can reduce your lifetime device usage by 25 percent. When it is finally time to get a new phone, an eco-conscious consumer can turn to companies like Fairphone and SHIFT that offer easily changeable parts and support

software upgrades throughout the phone's lifespan.

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 non-profit EarthTalk. See more at <https://emagazine.com>. Send questions to: question@earth-talk.org.

Realtor® at Large

With May around the corner, the question of where to camp and hike comes up. A great resource for Ct State Parks and Forests is to visit this page found on the CTDEEP website: portal.ct.gov/DEEP/State-Parks/Trail-and-Camping-Maps---CT-State-Parks-and-Forests. Helpful information for across the State for outdoor adventures. For those who would like to explore the over 800 miles of Blue Blazed Trail system, check out the Connecticut Forest and Park website at: ctwoodlands.org/explore-trails/interactive-map. See you out on the trails!



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

ADVERTISEMENT

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

Classifieds

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

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

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

TAG SALES

FALLS VILLAGE, CT

MULTI-HOUSEHOLD TAG SALE ONE DAY ONLY: Saturday, April 29, 2023, 8am-3pm (No early birds please). Moving, everything goes! Antiques, Furniture, Household Goods, Tools, Cameras, Children's Books and Toys, Dolls, Vintage Glass, Ceramics, Decorative Pillows, Kayaks, Paddle Boards, Large Inflatable Pool, Kids Fun Tent, Telescope, Grandfather Clock, Sterling Silver, Designer clothes and handbags, jewelry and local Artisan items. 144 Warren Turnpike Falls Village, CT 06031.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MAZDA MIATA FOR SALE: 1990, original owner, 40K miles, very good condition, located in Kent, original soft top and back window (no hard top available), all papers, 5 speed. Such a sweet car with that Miata hum and great spirit. Photos available (too big to upload). Call or text 646-352-2466 and I'll send. Asking 8,000 or BO.

HELP WANTED

BSA ANALYST POSITION AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL IRON BANK: BSA Analyst is responsible for supporting the bank by monitoring, reviewing, maintaining, and improving the Bank's BSA/AML/OFAC and overall Compliance Program to ensure compliance with applicable bank laws and regulations. The BSA/AML program includes Currency Transaction Reports (CTRs), Office of Foreign Asset Control (OFAC), Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs), Customer Due Diligence (CDD), and Customer Identification Program (CIP). Minimum 1-3 years of AML Banking or Financial experience preferred. Full details of open position on Indeed or by calling 860-435-2581.

ISABELLA FREEDMAN JEWISH RETREAT CENTER: is a year-round 120-person retreat facility that is located in Falls Village, CT. New employees are eligible for a signing bonus of \$1,000. At the time of hire, the new employee will receive \$250. After 45 days, provided they have no active disciplinary issues, the new employee will receive the remaining \$750. Want to work at a beautiful, peaceful location, with great people? This is the place to be! We are currently seeking positions for a Director of Facilities, and a few positions in our kitchen including a full time Sous and a full time or part time Cook. For more details please visit our website at <https://adamah.org/about-adamah/careers/> or email a copy of your resume to jobs@adamah.org.

LOOKING FOR FARM/NURSERY MANAGER: at Old Farm Nursery/Coyote Hill Farm in Lakeville. Must be legal, and have experience operating tractors, farm trucks, skid steer, mowers, have some knowledge of irrigation, plant material and maintenance. Call 860-435-2272 or oldfarmnursery@aol.com.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED: come and join our team of friendly staff at our small warehouse. Flexible hours for the right candidate Monday-Friday (no weekends). No experience needed as we will teach you everything you need to know but a good work ethic is required. You must be able to show up on time and have a good attitude. Training pay starts at \$17.00. There is no cap so there's lots of opportunity to grow and make money. Call Mike or Greg at 800-245-8222. Sharon CT.

To view all the news and Classifieds, go to our website at www.tricornernews.com

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE WORKER/ PACKER NEEDED: come and join our team of friendly staff at our small warehouse. Lots of different tasks to be done daily like packing boxes, receiving inventory, answering phones, minor assembly, never boring. Monday -Friday (no weekends). No experience needed as we will teach you everything you need to know but a good work ethic is required. You must be able to show up on time and have a good attitude. Training pay starts at \$17.00. There is no cap so there's lots of opportunity to grow and make money. Call Mike or Greg at 800-245-8222. Sharon CT.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

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

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

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: in Canaan CT: Largest studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Private entrance and deck with nice yard. No Pets, No Smoking. Utilities not included and lease required. \$1,100.00 per month plus security deposit. Call 860-248-1410.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LAKEVILLE APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spacious 1 bedroom available in Lakeville Center. \$1,350 per month. Includes heat, water, mowing, plowing and trash service. Off street parking. No pets. No smoking. Available Now. Call 860-671-0006. Email piecekearney@sbcglobal.net

SHARON, CT CHARMING ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: on large estate with beautiful gardens. Available fully furnished, short term or long term, minimum one month. Rent \$1800 with all utilities included. One month's rent, refundable deposit. dhunstein@gmail.com.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 UNITS FOR RENT IN SHARON: one 4 bed/2.5 bath, house in immaculate condition (\$4,000/month) and a 1 bed/2 bath, apartment that would be easily converted to a 2 bed (\$1,800). Available immediately. 860-245-1824. grantsstreetapartments@gmail.com.

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site

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

RENTALS WANTED

THE SHARON PLAYHOUSE: a professional, nonprofit theater in Sharon, CT, is in need for additional 1-bedroom rentals for its upcoming 2023 Season. Can you please help? Needed: Furnished 1-bedroom June, July, August 2023, Full kitchen, WiFi compatible. Interested in no-pets and pet-friendly accommodations. Contact: Sarah Cuoco scuoco@sharonplayhouse.org 860-364-7469 x103.

Email ads to classified@lakevillejournal.com

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE
CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS
HARNEYREALSTATE.COM



DESIRABLE GOSHEN COLONIAL
3,735 sq. ft. • 10 Acres • 4 BRs • 2 FBs • 1 HB
GOSHEN, CT. Beautiful home with a perfect blend of luxury and country living. Relax in the living room with fireplace, cozy library, sunroom. Entertain in the eat-in kitchen with custom cabinetry and premium appliances, spacious dining room with fireplace. Primary bed has high ceilings, spa-like bath.
Web# EH5047 Liza Reiss/Elyse Harney Morris \$785,000
SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200

Robinson Leech Real Estate

Distinctive Country Properties

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A RIVERFRONT PROPERTY? THE ONE SHOWN HERE AS JUST BEEN REDUCED: READ BELOW.

AN EXCEPTIONAL FARM OR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY:

72 ACRES, extensive riverfront along the Housatonic, a small 3 bedroom secondary house, AND, a 36' x 110' beautiful BARN, perfect for a residential conversion. Its flat terrain offers farming, riding, hunting, options, plus you can boat and fish on the river. Create your own fabulous family compound. Formerly offered at \$1,850,000. JUST REDUCED TO \$1,575,000



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

Seeking Lifeguards Summer 2023

Starting 3rd/4th week of June thru Labor Day
Wanted: **Lake Beach Waterfront Lifeguards**
ARC Certification for LG & Waterfront Module
\$25 per hour (negotiable), plus free lunch
Min. age 16 yrs. old. Expect 10-18 hrs. per week
Typical shifts:
T/Th/Fr - 11am-3pm, 4 hrs.
Wed - 11am-3pm, 4 hrs.
Wed - 3-7pm, 4 hrs.
Sa/Su - 11am-4pm, 5 hours
*Bonus (\$) paid at end of summer should you sign-up, submit paperwork & commit by May 1st
(To work pls. provide: CT-W4; Fed W4; VSC/5-19; copy of CT driver's license; direct deposit bank name, account #, routing; ARC certification)
Contact: ericstoer@gmail.com

LOOKING TO HIRE!!!

Job opportunities: Full Time

EXCAVATION - laborer with some equipment experience/willing to train if needed

LANDSCAPING - experience in any landscaping field, gardening, hardscaping, lawn installation

LAWN MOWING - use of zero turn mowers, trimmers and back pack blowers a must.

All applicants must have valid driver's license, able to be punctual with capabilities to work in a team environment & understand instructions

Exceptionally fair wages will be determined based on experience in any/all particular fields.

EMAIL OR CALL TO APPLY
860-672-5250
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Local Reporter

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

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

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

Email Resume and Writing Samples to Editor
John.Coston@millertonnews.com

The MILLERTON NEWS
860-435-9873 ext. 608 • PO Box 635, Millerton, NY 12546

Looking for an art related, hands-on, professional career?

We are a locally owned and run, constantly growing, custom picture framing shop whose clients always amaze us with unusual projects. And we create them!

If you have an art background (or just love art!) & a sense for colors and textures, this is a great opportunity to learn a valuable trade. Are you familiar with measuring tapes? We will train you to PPFA standards. Full-Time Tuesday-Saturday 9:30am-5:30pm. Starting salary based on experience. Email your resume and a cover letter telling us why you are a great candidate for our team!
pauljchomacl@gmail.com

GILDED MOON FRAMING
17 John St, Millerton, NY • www.gmframing.com

Administrative Assistant

The Lakeville Journal Company seeks an administrative assistant to provide support for the editorial team as well as its fundraising activities.

Support includes meeting scheduling, preparation, and follow up. This position assists with donor data management and staffs various fundraising events throughout the year.

For more information about salary and benefits, and to apply, please contact Susan Hassler at publisher@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal
860-435-9873 • 64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031
PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039

The Lakeville Journal Company prohibits discrimination based on race, religion, gender, national origin, age, disability, veteran status, marital status, pregnancy, gender expression or identity, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

LIME ROCK PARK

Full Time Accounts Payable Clerk at Lime Rock Park

The AP Clerk is responsible for processing various types of accounts payable transactions including but not limited to: Vendor Invoices, Expense Reports, Check Requests, etc. The ideal candidate has 1-2 years accounting experience and strong time management skills. Candidate must work Monday - Friday on site in Lakeville, CT with occasional weekends during the summer including Memorial Day and Labor Day. Competitive wage with employee health/dental insurance and paid time off.

Interested candidates should send a copy of their resume to nicole@limerock.com.

60 White Hollow Rd, Lakeville, CT | limerock.com

Your Local News Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription Includes Free Online Access!
\$82 annually
in county | \$98 outside county
Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe

iPaper edition
\$82 annually

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

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

Animal Care

Millerton Veterinary Practice
INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Laboratory & Diagnostic • Dentistry
Laser Therapy • Ultrasound
Acupuncture • Chiropractic
Traditional Chinese Medicine
www.millertonvet.com • 518-789-3440

Auto Repair

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

CHARLIE'S REPAIR SHOP
Complete Automotive Service
Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
ROUTE 22 • MILLERTON, NY 12546
518-789-6636 Charles J. Flint, Jr.

Blinds

BUDGET BLINDS
JOHN & JUNE KINSKY
BUDGET BLINDS OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY
860.619.2811
jkinsky@budgetblinds.com
budgetblinds.com/litchfieldcounty
HIC#0648748
FREE In-Home Consultation
Shades, Blinds, Shutters,
Home Automation and more
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned and Operated Franchise

BUY MORE SAVE MORE
1-5 shades: 20%
6-10 shades: 25%
11 or more: 30%
*Excludes Lutron & Hunter Douglas
Good until 4/30/23

Excavation

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY
Excavation
• Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
• Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
• Water & Electric Lines Dug
• Drainage Installed • Landclearing
• Grading • Ponds Dug
• Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed
Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Floor Refinishing

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

Grounds Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
Grounds Maintenance
• Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
• Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
• Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
• Weekly, Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
• Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing
Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Landscaping

Greener Gardens LANDSCAPING
Painting • Lawn Mowing
Patios • Wood Clearing
Snow Plowing • Power Washing
Handyman Service
Mulching • Gardening • Planting
Sharon, CT
860-671-7850

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

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
Landscaping
• Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
• Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
• Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
• Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
• Tree And Shrub Planting
Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Lightning Rods

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

Moving

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

Overhead Doors

Madsen Overhead Doors offers numerous door options to fit any budget! Residential, commercial & industrial doors, electric operators, radio controls, sales & service.
Celebrating over **65** Years
= **MADSEN** =
OVERHEAD DOORS
Fast, friendly service since 1954
(518) 392 3883
673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY
www.MadsenOverheadDoors.com

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.

Painting

Hussey Painting
Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial
State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified
Now accepting most major credit cards
Family Owned and operated Since 1978
Emmet Hussey www.husseypainting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com

Paving

NEW YORK ROADWAYS LLC
PAVING EXPERTS
Paving • Seal Coating • Stone Work
Driveways • Sidewalks • Parking lots
Free Estimates! Call Today!
518-330-5995 • www.newyorkroadways.org

Roofing Services

DJ Hall Roofing & Siding, LLC
Quality Work at Competitive Prices
Roofing • Damage Repairs • Gutters
Fully Licensed & Insured | Residential & Commercial Repairs
GAF Master Elite Installer & BBB Rated
Over 35 years experience
69 Ginger Ln, Torrington, CT | djhallroofing.com | 860-485-5887

Paramount Professional ROOFING
Serving the Greater Litchfield County area
ROOFING • SIDING
GUTTERS • REPAIRS
Fully Insured
860-459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com

Tree Service

Applewood Tree Care
Tree Care • Tick Spraying
Jason Bresson applewoodtree@yahoo.com
860-733-2020 License # 62658 B2580

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

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site
When you need to know what's happening in **your** area, we're there.

Tree Service

Christopher Toomey 860-824-4956
Licensed Arborist Telephone & Fax
TOOMEY TREE CARE
25 Years Exp. Free Estimates
6 Barracks Road Canaan, CT 06018
CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207
**Pruning-Bracing-Clearing
Ornamental & Hedge Trimming
Removals-Vistas
Tree Fertilization**

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

TV Service

Dave's TV
Stop in to see our selection of
NEW Sony 4K TV sets. ALL ON SALE!!
• TV Sales
• Service Installation
• Outside HD
• Antenna Installation
• WiFi Enhancements
REPAIRS on all: TVs, Stereos, Vintage Electronics
We've Moved!
Our new address is
279 Smithfield Rd., Millerton, NY 12546
Call for appointment 518-789-3881

your news your community your life!

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

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

We'll keep you connected.

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

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS
TriCornerNews.com

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

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

Support Local Journalism In Your Community

Please donate to The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News at LakevilleJournalFoundation.org/donate or by mail
PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039