



The Lakeville Journal

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Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

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

Sharon Hospital roundtable draws handful

By Patrick L. Sullivan

NORTH CANAAN — At a “community roundtable” meeting with Sharon Hospital President Christina McCulloch, held at Geer Village in North Canaan on Thursday, Sept. 8, two reporters and one citizen, plus a handful of others connected to either the hospital or Geer, showed up to hear McCulloch and Dr. Mark Marshall speak about plans for the hospital.

Addressing the big question — “Is the labor and delivery unit going to close?” — McCulloch said the matter is pending before the state Office of Health Strategies, and she expects a public hearing



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
Sharon Hospital President Christina McCulloch during a Sept. 8 community meeting.

See HOSPITAL, Page A8

Candidates for 64th identify top issues

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LAKEVILLE — With election season underway, The Lakeville Journal spoke with the candidates for the 64th District in the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Incumbent Maria Horn (D-64) is running for a third term.

Asked for her top priorities, she started off with access to rural health care.

Horn said this includes reproductive health care, including abortion (she referred to the recent U.S.

Maria Horn, incumbent, and Chris Dupont are vying for the 64th District House seat in the Nov. 8 election

Supreme Court's Dobbs decision that overturned Roe v. Wade), and maternity (Sharon Hospital's parent company, Nuvance, seeks to close the hospital's labor and delivery unit).

See 64TH DISTRICT, Page A8

HVRHS volleyball opens with home loss

By Hunter O. Lyle

FALLS VILLAGE — For the team's first game of the season and its home opener, the Housatonic Valley Regional High School volleyball team faced off against Northwestern Regional High School Friday, Sept. 9. Despite the home-court advantage, the Mountaineers lost in three sets, 25-7, 25-11 and 25-11.

The season for the Mountaineers began on Monday, Aug. 29, with preseason training. During

the almost two weeks of practices, the nine-player team practiced and conditioned while setting their goals and mindset for the season.

“We want to get to the Berkshire League Championship this year. That's our main goal,” said Head Coach Kiera Bisenius, “and I think it's going to come down to sticking together as a team and leaving it all out on the court for them.”

The Mountaineers opened the first set with four quick points, with serves from senior Leila Kline that went unreturned. Northwestern quickly regrouped, going on a 6-0 run that was underlined by their

See VOLLEYBALL, Page A7



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

The First Litchfield Artillery Regiment fired a cannon during a 9/11 memorial ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 11, in North Canaan. For additional photos, see page A8.

Remembering the victims of 9/11

By Patrick L. Sullivan

NORTH CANAAN — The North Canaan Fire Company started the annual 9/11 memorial ceremony before dawn, getting a giant American flag in place at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11.

This year's ceremony was held on the southwest corner of Routes 7 and 44.

The First Litchfield Artillery Regiment, commanded by David Wilson, was ready with a cannon.

The cannon was first fired at 8:46 a.m., the moment when the

hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11, 2001.

The cannon was fired again at 9:03 a.m., when United Airlines Flight 175 hit the South Tower.

Bagpiper Karl Stewart of the Litchfield Hills Pipe Band played “laments,” beginning with the familiar “Amazing Grace.”

At 9:13 a.m., volunteers began reading the names of the victims. Later in the day, when the list of the 9/11 dead was complete, they read the names of service mem-

bers killed in the line of duty since 9/11. There are some 7,000 names on the list.

There was a tent set up for an exhibit about 9/11, and a second tent with a flag-draped casket and chairs for visitors to sit quietly. Occasionally someone walked up to the casket and prayed.

The mood was sober and dignified. A light rain came and went. Motorists slowed down and made thumbs-up gestures. People chatted in small groups, quietly.

And the reading of the names of the dead continued.

Revisiting ‘The Killing Fields’ at the intersection of film and journalism

By Leila Hawken

MILLERTON — In celebration of 125 years of local weekly news publishing, The Lakeville Journal Foundation created a series of communitywide events, including a four-part film series at The Moviehouse in Millerton.

Each award-winning film portrayed the work of committed journalists.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, before the showing of “The Killing Fields,” a 1984 British biographical epic examining the role of two journalists covering Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, Sam Waterston, who portrayed American journalist Sydney Schanberg, shared insights on the making of the film and the film's lasting significance. Waterston was interviewed by former CBS News correspondent Richard Schlesinger of Cornwall.

Dan Dwyer, a member of the



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Richard Schlesinger, a veteran CBS News correspondent, left, and Sam Waterston, lead actor in “The Killing Fields,” a film about journalists covering the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia, discuss the movie Saturday, Sept. 10 at The Moviehouse before a showing to a sellout crowd.

board of The Lakeville Journal Foundation, which publishes The Journal and The Millerton News, introduced the evening's event.

Much of the film and the conversation beforehand touched on the

See KILLING FIELDS, Page A8



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In The Journal this week

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 OBITUARIESA5 VIEWPOINTB4
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Three-day forecast

Friday Sun, high 66°/low 47°
 Saturday Sun, 71°/47°
 Sunday Sun, 79°/54°

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.

Distracted by electronic device

On Sept. 1 at approximately 11:30 a.m. on West River Road in Salisbury a 2019 Ford F250 driven by Edward Garafalo, 37, of Copake swerved to avoid a vehicle that had stopped to make a right-hand turn. Garafalo stated he had turned to help his son in the backseat with his tablet and was surprised by the vehicle. Garafalo over corrected and struck a wire-rope guardrail, mailbox and utility pole, causing the pole to snap in half. The Ford was towed from the scene. Garafalo was issued an infraction for failure to drive in the proper lane and distracted driving from use of an electronic device.

Town Hall disturbance

On Sept. 2 at approximately 11:30 a.m. Troop B responded to a disturbance outside of Salisbury Town Hall on Main Street in Salisbury. Following an on-scene investigation, Colleen Marie Boyle, 46, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was charged with interfering with an officer and breach of peace in the second degree. She was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Sept. 15.

Hit and run

On Sept. 2 at approximately 8:40 p.m. on High Street in North Canaan an unknown vehicle passed on the right side of a 2006 Honda CRV driven by Sadie Louise Cunningham, 39, of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and sideswiped the Honda. The vehicle then evaded the scene of the accident. The unknown vehicle was described as a dark-color Subaru hatchback.

Car flipped in collision

On Sept. 4 at approximately 7 p.m. on Ashley Falls Road in North Canaan a 2013 Cadillac Escalade driven by Alexis Jossier Prisdorf, 49, of Mill River, Massachusetts, was struck by a 2015 Chevrolet Cruze driven by Laurie Iolu, 62, of North Canaan that was exiting a driveway. As a result of being hit, the Cadillac flipped onto its left side and slid off the roadway. Prisdorf was transported to Fairview Hospital. Both vehicles were towed and Iolu was issued a written warning for failure to maintain the proper lane.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing for a comprehensive update of the Town of Salisbury Underlying Zoning Map. The hearing will be held on Monday, September 19, 2022 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The proposed map has been posted, and agenda and meeting instructions for participation will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. The proposed map may be reviewed at the Town Clerk's Office in the Salisbury Town Hall during regular business hours (9:00AM to 12:30PM and 1:30PM to 4:00 PM) Monday through Friday.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 09-08-22
 09-15-22

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following actions were taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on September 6, 2022:

Approved - Site Plan Modification—Application #2022-0198 by owner 75 Sharon Road LLC, for modification of #2022-0159, to demolish and build new single-family dwelling and associated site improvements in the Lake Protection Overlay District in accordance with Section 404 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 47 as Lot 17 and is located at 75 Sharon Road, Lakeville.

Approved—Site Plan Application #2022-0199 by owner Joseph Bell, to restore or replace nonconforming cabin in accordance with section 504.2 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 17 as Lot 32 and is located at 32 Warner Lane, Salisbury.

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
 09-15-22

The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

Notices can be emailed to legals@lakevillejournal.com or mailed to The Lakeville Journal, ATTN: Legal Notices, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039

Go to www.tricornernews.com/legalnotices to view current and past legal notices.

North Canaan resumes DMV emissions testing

NORTH CANAAN — State motor vehicle emissions testing has resumed in North Canaan at Northwest Auto LLC at 32 Railroad St.

Richmond Shirlock, manager at Northwest Auto, said the state Department of Motor Vehicles has certified the equipment needed for testing and a tech has been hired.

In June, emissions testing ended at Arnold's Garage, located at the intersection of routes 7 and 44 in North Canaan, when the business dropped testing and auto repair while maintaining its towing service and machine shop.

Lakeville CROP Walk, Sept. 25.

LAKEVILLE — The Bostwick Hill Walkers plan to walk the perimeter of Bostwick Hill on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. as part of the 2022 CROP Walk.

The CROP Walk started in our area 39 years ago under the leadership of the late minister of the Congregational Church of Salisbury, Dick Taber. In celebration of the event's 39th year, the goal is to collectively raise \$39,000 to fund global projects fight-

ing hunger under the aegis of Church World Services, of which one-quarter will go to our local food pantries.

For more information go to www.events.crophunger-walk.org/2022/team/bostwick-hill-walkers or contact Jo Loi, jokialoi@gmail.com.

Tennis exhibition to benefit Little Guild

SHARON — There will be a charity doubles tennis exhibition at the Sharon Country Club Saturday, Sept. 17, 3 p.m., featuring Douglas Madeux, Dustin Parente, Dinesh Rajagopalan, and Edgar Giffenig.

Tickets are \$50 online or \$60 at the door. Go to www.givebutter.com/lg-tennis.

FOG Trio benefit concert set for Sept. 18

SALISBURY — End the summer on a high note while supporting young musicians in need at The FOG Trio concert Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Salisbury.

The concert is hosted by the Village Music School Foundation. Proceeds from the concert will go directly to the foundation's mission of making music education more affordable for every child in Connecticut, regardless of socio-economic background.

The program will feature works from Bach and Mozart, as well as Ralph Towner and The Old Guitarist.

For more information, go to www.thevmsf.org or www.thefogtrio.com.

Online This Week

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

Ned Lamont seeks federal drought relief

The governor said Monday, Sept. 12, that he requested federal approval of primary natural disaster declarations in Litchfield and New Haven counties due to the drought. For a video describing the effects of the drought go to www.tricornernews.com/multimedia

Happy 100th birthday

Francoise Kelz of Sharon celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday, Sept. 10.

HVRHS open house Sept. 22.

FALLS VILLAGE— Housatonic Valley Regional High School will hold its annual open house on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 6:45 p.m. in the Henry Burgess Auditorium.

Parents will follow their student's schedule, meet members of the faculty, staff and administration and receive an overview of each class's content and expectations.

They will also learn about the high school's co-curricular offerings, student activities and social and service groups.

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Our Towns

Farm fans turn out for Cornwall's 30th Ag Fair

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Sunny skies greeted the 30th annual Cornwall Agricultural Fair on the town Green Saturday, Sept. 10, attracting a steady stream of enthusiastic Cornwall residents and visitors.

All age groups found things to look at and do and neighbors to greet. The children delighted in this year's improved hay bale feature that offered a maze for the first time, rather than a stack.

Speaking of the hay bale maze, Henry Hermann-Botto, 5, proclaimed, "I love it." Pressed for additional comment, he said, "I like it even more this year," suggesting that he had visited the fair in years past.

The event was sponsored by the Cornwall Agricultural Advisory Commission and chaired by Bill Dinneen and Wendy Kennedy. Advi-

sory commission members were actively engaged with all aspects of event details throughout the day.

Recently bathed farm animals with agreeable personalities included cows and llamas, a petting area, and dogs from The Little Guild seeking homes. Live demonstrations included log sawing, an authentic 19th-century cooking demonstration and antique machinery, all in working order. There was spinning of wool from sheep and alpacas. Local organizations set up tables to let people know what they do in town.

Wendy Kennedy brought along two affable, well-groomed cows, Tally and Wild One.

"I just gave them a bath," said Kennedy, noting that children who show them at 4-H dairy shows help with the grooming.

Two llamas made the trip

from Country Quilt Farm, one named Harley with years of fair experience under his 9-year-old belt, and the other a relative newcomer named Rio. About their reputation for spitting, farm owner Debbie Labbe explained that there is a pecking order among llamas at feeding time. "They don't spit at people; they spit at each other," she said.

Summing the fair up in one word, Cornwall resident Rick Wolkowitz called it "fantastic," based on his 10 years of experience attending the fair.

"It's becoming a mini county fair," Cornwall resident Dick Sears added, noting the presence of more exhibits than ever.

"This is quintessential Cornwall," said veteran CBS News correspondent Richard Schlesinger, looking about the town Green.



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

The Frontier Mess, a group that recreates lifestyles from the 18th and 19th centuries, demonstrated cooking techniques and equipment used on the trail as they roasted a lamb chuck at the Cornwall Agricultural Fair on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Schlesinger recommended a taste of the blue-ribbon apple pie baked by his friend Chet Kraweski, who had been serious about his pie effort. He had even engaged in practice sessions to perfect the crust.

"We're happy for him," Schlesinger added.

Offering a tour of the Taghannock Grange's elaborate exhibit, Barbara Prindle described a new program this year that will offer a scholarship of \$750 to fund the cost of certification training for an EMT volunteer. Often new recruits find the

cost prohibitive. Applications will be available through the Grange.

Artfully spinning sheep's wool with a practiced hand was Town Clerk Vera Dineen. "Once you get the hang of it, it's pretty easy," she said. In the next booth, Fiona Ocaín of Clover Hill Alpacas was spinning alpaca, explaining that alpaca is a bit more difficult to spin than sheep's wool because alpaca fibers are more slippery.

Popcorn was being popped on site and sold by the grade 8 class, which has been raising funds since kin-

dergarten for their class trip. They are thinking of Philadelphia, Boston or Washington, D.C.

"Fingers crossed," said Danny Lesch, bagging up another serving.

The recent improvement of extending electricity to serve the town Green brought a new feature to the fair in the form of movie night, inviting attendees to bring a picnic supper to the Green and enjoy a showing of "Charlotte's Web." Scheduled to make a guest pig appearance was Wilbur, courtesy of Maple Hill Farm.

Open Studio Day welcomes visitors into creative spaces

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — In a town replete with artistic accomplishment, artists, painters, potters and poets, the Annual Open Studio Day is a summer opportunity not to be missed.

A steady stream of visitors on Saturday, Sept. 3 took advantage of their chance to visit their choice of 12 working studios. Not only was there art to see and some to purchase, the anecdotes and banter were fun, too.

Robert Parker engaged in just such banter with Catherine Noren of Cornwall, who was skilled with the return volley. He has been a part-time musician, well known to area fans of jazz history in part because of his established WHDD radio program. He is a successful percussionist as are three of his sons.

"I just like to stand around," he commented about his participation in his open studio.

Sally Van Doren's studio was open in the center of West Cornwall and she spoke about why she was drawn to artistic expression.

"Why art? I'm interested in art as a visual language," she said. Van Doren is a poet with three poetry books published and a national poetry award in hand. She explained that journaling of more than 12,000 pages demonstrates the core of her exploration of connection between writing and drawing.

"I enjoy being part of the art world in Cornwall," Van Doren said. She is currently anticipating an exhibit of her works in a show at the Cornwall Library next year.

The Open Studio summer event was created 15 years ago by sculptor David Colbert who has participated each year. Visitors were invited to take the five-minute self-guided tour to view Colbert's metal sculptures placed strategically along the way.

"We have extraordinary rocks adding their sculptural form for endless inspiration," Colbert said.

Having the property's Pyramid studio exhibit space on the grounds to himself for the first time ever, Colbert was enjoying the moment. He usually shares the space with his wife, Ellen Moon, also an artist. He explained her absence was due to her creating a new exhibit of her work to be galieried at The Hotchkiss School, opening soon.



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Artist Robert Parker spoke with Catherine Noren of Cornwall during the annual Open Studio Day on Saturday, Sept. 3, a day of art and conversation.

He said that the pandemic has brought new artists to the area. "I love the idea that I'm surrounded by artists and the influx of new young artists," he said. "I'm delighted to meet them; I'd love to see more," he added.

"For me," Colbert said, "it's worth doing the Open Studio to have a great excuse to figure out what I want to show."

Studio artist Richard Griggs was dismantling outdated hard drive components to incorporate into his creative assortment of mobiles. He was doing this between visitors. Griggs hails from a long line of generational talent, indicating that to create a mobile, the artist needs to be something of an engineer in creating a finished, balanced piece.

"As long as it's balanced, it's done," Griggs said. He still finds the parts for his whimsically imaginative and varied mobiles at the town's Swap Shop within the transfer station.

There was the next thing to a traffic jam on the narrow road that passes Tim Prentice's barn studio, with visitors awaiting their turn.

Cornwall Bridge potter Susan Fox of Milkhouse Pottery had joined the conversation. To the age-old question of how she knows when a pottery piece is done, she said, "I'll just decide."

Prentice added an account of having met a roadside potter during his travels in India. Using the crudest, most primitive equipment, this potter was making clay teacups with handles at a rate that Prentice timed at one every two minutes. These were serviceable cups used for drinking tea in the local tea shop but with the social stature of today's paper cups, meant to be single-use and discarded by smashing to the

ground.

Intrigued by the roadside potter, Prentice sought to know more about the potter's talent, asking whether for payment, the potter might want to produce a more beautiful teacup. In short, the potter's response was "no." The work began and ended in those two-minute teacups without any higher aspiration.

Prentice's open studio invited such conversation surrounded by a wondrous array of mobiles, as did the other open studios each with their own offerings. The annual event presented an opportunity to delve into the genuine openness of Cornwall's community of notable artists.

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Our Towns

Algae test results from Twin Lakes reveal no threat to people, pets

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — The test results are back: The floating clumps of blue-green algae observed around some of the shoreline areas of Twin Lakes in recent weeks pose no health risk to people or pets.

In the interest of public safety, the Twin Lakes Association (TLA) had samples of the accumulating algae, known as cyanobacteria, recently tested for toxicity levels. The TLA immediately advised the public to take caution when recreating in areas of the algae blooms as the identification and concentration of potential toxins contained within their cells was unknown.

In late August, a sample was provided to Aquatic Ecosystem Research (AER), the association's lake management company. Analysis for two toxins known to be present in the algae's cells,

microcystin and saxitoxin, were performed at Western Connecticut State University's research laboratory, the results of which were received by AER on Sept. 7.

In a Sept. 8 memo to the lake association, AER's Larry Marsicano reported that toxin levels created by cyanobacteria collected from the lakes were well below the Connecticut Department of Public Health's (DPH) recommended threshold.

"Based on these results, recent accumulations of the filamentous cyanobacteria did not pose any risk to human or pet health from microcystin or saxitoxins," according to Marsicano.

The certified lake manager did, however, advise the public to "avoid recreating in areas where visible accumulation of the algae have occurred." Cyanotoxin production by blue-green algae, he explained, "is highly variable and strongly influenced

"The good news is that we are vigilant and that our lake quality testing process is working."

— Grant Bogle, president of the Twin Lakes Association

by the environmental conditions, which are not well understood."

The toxin microcystin, he explained, is most often used to assess risk to the public due to cyanobacteria.

Saxitoxin is another toxin that remains relatively stable, meaning that it does not rapidly degrade, and therefore can be measured relatively easily.

Based on the federal Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) criterion, the state health department recommends a microcystin toxin threshold of 8 micrograms per liter; microcystin levels of both Twin Lake samples were 0.2 micrograms per liter, according to Marsicano.

There is no recommended

state standard for saxitoxin in inland waters of Connecticut, he noted, although several states do have a standard, including Ohio, which uses a recreational threshold of 0.8 micrograms per liter.

Saxitoxin levels in the samples from the Twin Lakes were both 0.005 micrograms per liter.

"This development may have been a result of low lake levels due to drought conditions," said

Marsicano. "The low water levels may have exposed the naturally occurring algae, which grows attached to the bottom of other substrates, to greater than normal disturbances that dislodged it, allowing it to accumulate along the shoreline."

Viewshed request gets no traction

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — During a lengthy public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 6, on a subdivision application at 130 Taconic Road, the Planning and Zoning Commission continued the hearing to Tuesday, Sept. 20, and asked for some changes to the application.

The commission also heard and rejected a request from neighbors to designate a section of the property as open space in order to preserve the view from the road.

Much of the discussion was about the impact of two existing farm roads on wetlands within the property. Hanging over the discussion was the prospect of a study of the wetlands, which will be done in the spring of 2023.

For the continued hearing on Sept. 20 the commission asked the applicants, Jon and Savannah Stevenson, and attorney Michael Citrin to remove any indication of building sites from lot number 1 (of the proposed three-lot subdivision) and to change the designation of "gravel road" to "farm road."

PZC Chair Michael Klemens and Land Use Administrator Abby Conroy said they will prepare a list of findings for use before the continued hearing.

During public comment several people, headed by David and Joan Bright, who live near the site, asked for a 2.25 acre area that borders on Taconic Road to be designated as open space for the purposes of the application.

"This signature viewshed is enjoyed daily by motorists, walkers, runners and bikers," the Brights letter reads. (Bright read the letter into the record.) "The viewshed encompasses an amazing expanse of fields, woodlands, ridgelines and sky westward to the high ridges of the Taconic Range. It is this view, in particular, in concert with the other open spaces in the Taconic Road, that contributes to the town's character and rural way of life."

Citrin, the Stevensons' lawyer, said some 20% of the parcel in question has been designated as open space. "They feel they've done their part."

Klemens said, "It's a pretty high ask."

The other commissioners agreed.

North Canaan considers ordinance banning the feeding of black bears

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — The ill-advised impulse of local residents to attract and feed black bears led the Board of Selectmen to vote approval for an ordinance to control the behavior at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The selectmen's unanimous action will move the proposed ordinance on to a town meeting to be scheduled by the selectmen at a future meeting.

Incidents of a number of close encounters between humans and bears, particularly in the vicinity of North Canaan Elementary School

and Town Hall, were of immediate concern.

Town residents have been observed to be actively attracting and feeding bears, leading to the need for an ordinance prohibiting the behavior.

"It's something we need to do," said First Selectman Charles Perotti, noting that the animal control officer will be in charge of enforcement.

"We need to do it before someone gets hurt, particularly where children are present," agreed Selectman Craig Whiting.

The newly proposed ordinance is modeled after one created by the town of Salisbury recognizing that wild

animals should be left alone for the safety and welfare of both animals and humans.

In 2019, Falls Village adopted a similar ordinance prohibiting feeding of bears.

If adopted by residents at a town meeting, the ordinance would prohibit intentional scattering of food on a property or improperly storing edible materials such as pet food, birdseed or garbage, in a way that could attract bears, an action called "baiting." Bears easily become habituated to finding food in a location and will train their cubs to follow suit, increasing risk to humans.

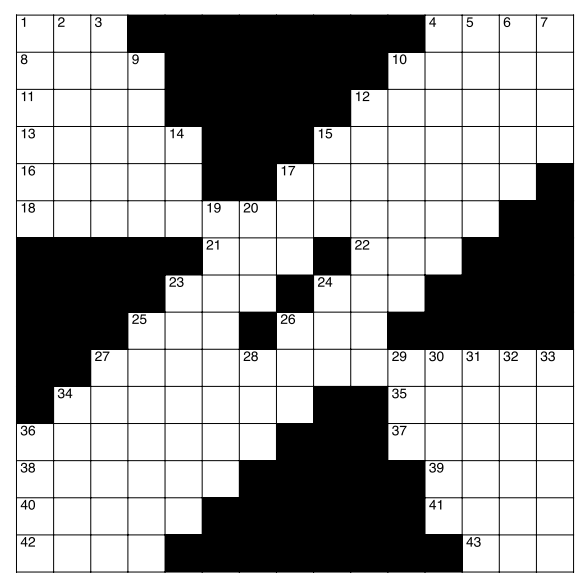
The town would first issue a written warning, but

if unheeded, a fine of \$100 would be imposed, increasing incrementally with each occurrence.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

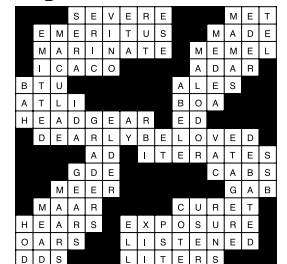
1. Autonomic nervous system
4. Kids love it in summer
8. Dashes
10. Polynesian sarong
11. Chapter of the Koran
12. Evildoer
13. Japanese commercial city
15. A way of binding
16. Early Christianity
17. Kids' term for bugs
18. Beloved family holiday activity
21. Work unit
22. Bundle
23. A number or amount not specified
24. Military official (abbr.)
25. Queens ballplayer
26. Type of gibbon
27. Norma Jean's stage name
34. Places
35. Bluish greens
36. Argued publicly
37. Having the shape of a cube
38. They star at weddings
39. Indian god associated with reproduction
40. Ocean sunfishes
41. Slowly leak through
42. Plant part
43. Midway between south and southeast



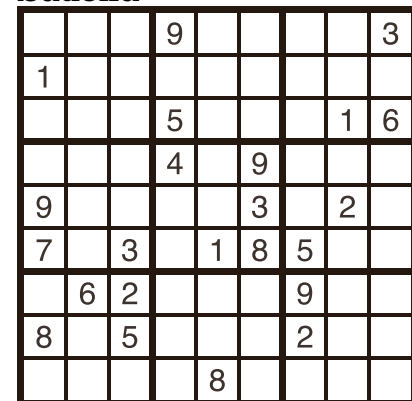
7. Low, one-horse sleigh
9. Japanese seaport
10. Inclined to favor
12. Avid reader
14. Lead singer of Heart
15. Pigeon sound
17. Vital part
19. People who are not Jewish
20. Shed tears
23. Pokes holes in the ground
24. Beverage receptacle
25. Stone used to surface roads
26. French-Belgian river
27. Type of phone
28. Long-lasting light bulb
29. Type of medication (abbr.)
30. German city
31. Animal disease
32. They're in martinis
33. Get away from
34. Dormouse
36. Database management system

Look for the solution in next week's issue.

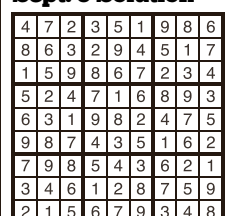
Sept. 8 Solution



Sudoku



Sept. 8 Solution



Level: Intermediate



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OBITUARIES

Annetta Eddy Brigham

CANAAN — Annetta Eddy Brigham, 103, died at her home on Brigham Farm in Concord, Massachusetts on August 16, 2022.

Annetta "Anne" was born in Hartford, the daughter of Lawrence and Doane Eddy of Canaan.



Although Anne's childhood included time in Alabama, Connecticut, Kentucky, and England, she always felt spiritually drawn to Alaska, where her parents enjoyed their earliest married years. Anne attended Wellesley College, graduating in 1941, and Simmons School of Social Work during the years of WWII. For many years, she stayed in touch with friends from that time in her life.

In 1942, she married Eugene Francis Poutasse, an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps who served in the Pacific war zone. They were divorced in 1948.

Anne married George Brigham in 1950 and raised her three children on Brigham Farm in the Nine Acre Corner neighborhood of Concord during the unique time when Concord was in transition from a rural to a modern suburban community. George grew produce for the wholesale and retail markets in the Boston area. Anne was a member of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and the family was active in the congregation of the First Parish in Concord.

In 1973, Anne and George retired to Canaan, Anne's family home for many generations. Together they traveled around the U.S. in a small camper van, George with his camera and Anne with her watercolor paints and easel. Anne persisted with watercolors all her adult life, at times in study groups with other painters. Her favorite subjects were flowers and landscapes, including views of Alaskan glaciers and mountains. Trips to China and the Alaskan countryside were highlights of her travels and she prized friendships that she made from those places.

Anne was among the early personal computer users

of her generation, initially for word processing, later as the means of communication with family and friends and source of information. Not long ago, she may have been among the oldest computer users of her generation.

George and Anne moved from Canaan to the Noble Horizons community in Salisbury in 1999, where Anne was active in the camera club and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. She had a lively intellectual curiosity and especially enjoyed certain rigorous discussion groups in the fields of cosmology and genetics. Throughout her long life, Anne would balance her deep New England roots against the currents of social and technical change, and approached every matter thoughtfully, like a scholar. Likewise her personal warmth was balanced by a strong traditional sense of propriety and dignity.

Anne is survived by a daughter, Jane Brigham Bailey and her husband, David Bailey of Concord; a son, Charles Poutasse and his wife, Christine Healey of Concord; and a son, Robert Poutasse and his wife Nancy Myerson of Granby. In addition, she is survived by grandchildren Kenneth Bailey, Charles Bailey, Adam Poutasse, Anna Keays, Samuel Poutasse, Jesse Poutasse, and Duncan Wellan, and seventeen great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Emily Jane Eddy of Canaan.

A memorial service will be held in Concord on a date to be determined. Private interment will be at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Anne's honor may be sent to Doctors Without Borders (donate.doctorswithoutborders.org) or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the care of Dee Funeral Home & Cremation Service of Concord, MA. To share a remembrance or to offer a condolence in Anne's online guestbook, please visit www.Deefuneralhome.com.

Mary Sager

CORNWALL BRIDGE — Mary Sager, 82, passed away Sept. 6, 2022 at Sharon Healthcare Center.

Mary was born January 16, 1940, the daughter of Richard and Agnes (Traver) Wilson.

She was employed by H. Maimin Co. in Kent as a machinist, also working in the parts department for 20 plus years.

She is survived by her sons Donald Sager, of Torrington, Paul Sager of Winsted, James Sager of Keene, New Hampshire, Mark Sager of Torrington and daughter Donna Sitter of Torrington.

Siblings Marcia Audia of Beverly Hills, Florida, Dorothy Therrien of Citrus Springs, Florida, Linda Cavanaugh of Cornwall Bridge and Charles Wilson of Torrington, and also life-long companion of 43 years, Ken Cheney of Cornwall Bridge. She was predeceased by

brothers John, Randy, Billy and Donald Wilson and daughter Christine Sager.

Calling hours will be held at the Kenny Funeral Home Friday, Sept. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m.. A graveside service will be Saturday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at the Irondale Cemetery in Millerton, New York.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org

BALLSTON LAKE, N.Y. — George H. Schroder, 89, died peacefully on Thursday, July 21, 2022, at Northern Dutchess Hospital, surrounded by his loving family after a long illness. George was born on March 5, 1933, in New York City and was the son of the late Frederick T. and Gertrude (Brennecke) Schroder.



George grew up in the Bronx and graduated from Evander Childs High School. He attended Bates College in Lewiston, Maine and from there was drafted into the Army during the Korean War. He was stationed in Berlin, Germany for two years. Upon returning to Bates, he met his first wife Gail Larocque, he as captain

of the basketball team and she as a cheerleader. Together, they had three children Eric J. (Sharon), Stephen P. (Jennifer Hart), and Suzanne E. (Michael Klein). Gail and George raised their family first in the Bronx and then

beginning in 1970 in Millerton in Dutchess County, where his family had summered since the 1940s. It was there that they accepted Cynthia "Cindy" (Williams) O'Donnell (Vincent) into their family as one of their own as a foster child.

George had a very successful career in pharmacy and hospital administration, which was inspired by working alongside his father and uncle in the family's phar-

maceutical supply company in the Bronx.

After receiving his pharmacy degree from Fordham University, George worked as a pharmacist at a number of local pharmacies both in New York City and Dutchess County. He later took his career in the direction of hospital pharmacy and became a Director of Pharmacy for New York City hospitals. It was at Queens Hospital where George met his second wife, Kathleen "Kathy" Bryant, who shared his love for pharmacy, management, and leadership. They relocated in the late 1980s to Ballston Lake and welcomed their daughter Emily C. Schroder (Eric Wilson). George worked for Ellis Hospital in Schenectady as its Director of Pharmacy until his retirement in 1995. In retirement, George helped launch Parkwood Wines & Spirits in Clifton Park, New York with his son Eric.

Aside from his career, George enjoyed sports, sailing, traveling, and the arts, particularly music and film,

and shopping (yes shopping!).

In addition to his children and their significant others, George leaves behind his three grandchildren Andrew P. Klein, Ethan J. Schroder, and Abigail "Abby" J. Schroder, his loving sister and brother-in-law Barbara and James Reed and their children Brian Reed and Kimberly "Kim" Scharf. His niece Cynthia "Cindi" Reed Samuelson pre-deceased him.

Private interment was on Sept. 11 in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, New York, where George will rest beside his parents, grandparents, and uncle and aunt.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice — www.hvhospice.org

With confidence, the family has placed their trust in the loving care of the Townley & Wheeler Funeral Home, 21 Midline Road, Ballston Lake, and they encourage you to view and leave messages on George's Book of Memories at www.TownleyWheelerFH.com

Mary Reid 'Pat' Kelly

MILLERTON — Mary Reid "Pat" Kelly, 91, a forty year resident of Millerton, died peacefully on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at Sharon Hospital following a brief illness. Pat worked as a registered nurse at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City from 1953 until her retirement in 1989.



Born Feb. 21, 1931 in South Carolina, she was the daughter of the late Will Rhodes and Lillian (Ramsay) Reid. She was a graduate of Six Mile High School in Six Mile, South Carolina, class of 1948 and a graduate of Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. Pat also received an Associate's Degree in Professional Studies from Pace University in New York City. On August 8, 1958, in Greenville, South Carolina she married John W. "Jack" Kelly. Mr. Kelly died in 1994. Pat was a past member of the Millerton Lions Club, a 17 year president of the Thursday Night Golf League at Hotchkiss Golf Course and played golf regularly at Under Mountain Golf Course for over 30 years. She was a longtime member and treasurer of the Millerton Methodist Church and a longtime member of the Lawrence Chapel Church in South Carolina.

Pat is survived by her

daughters, Karen Mendelsohn and her husband Paul of Steamboat Springs, Colorado and Bridget Kelly and her longtime companion Don of Pittsford, New York; her brother, Dickey Reid and his wife Mary of Central, South Carolina; two step grandchildren, Krissi Najarian of Naples, Florida and Jared Helfman of Steamboat Springs; a step great grandchild, Shannon Helfman of Steamboat Springs; a niece and four nephews and many friends. In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by a sister Janie Louise Entrickin and George Reid.

Calling hours will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to noon at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546.

A funeral service will take place at 12 p.m. at the funeral home. Pastor Greg Higgins and Pastor Nathan Bador will officiate. Burial will take place at Lawrence Chapel Cemetery in Central, South Carolina at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Methodist Church, P.O. Box 812, Millerton, NY 12546. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

Alfred 'Big Al' Rose

MILLERTON — Alfred "Big Al" Rose, 93, born Nov. 21, 1928 in Brooklyn, New York, died Aug. 14, 2022, at Moultrie Creek Nursing and Rehab Center, St. Augustine, Florida. Al lived and worked in the Millerton area and his most recent job was at New York State

Department of Mental Hygiene. His hobby was creating whimsical wooden animals.

In lieu of flowers, send a donation to Community Hospice & Palliative Care, St. John's Long Term Care Team 4266 Sunbeam Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32257.

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Worship Services Week of September 18, 2022	
Call ahead or visit websites for updates on remote or in-person services.	
<p>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C. 30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Online worship, Sundays at 10:00 a.m. www.salisburyucc.org Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon 9 South Main, Sharon CT Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M. Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker All welcome to join us 860-364-5260 www.christchurchsharon.org</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) In-Person and on You-Tube www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290</p>	<p>St. Thomas Episcopal Church 40 Leedsville Road Amenia Union, NY SUNDAY WORSHIP @ 10:30 IN-PERSON AND ONLINE Visit our website for links Rev. AJ Stack 845-373-9161 www.stthomasamenia.com A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people 172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am www.Facebook.com/northcanaancongregational 860-824-7232</p>	<p>Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on www.trinitylimerock.org The Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627</p>
<p>FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT WE ARE NOW MEETING IN PERSON! Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons The next meeting will be Sunday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at jokiauloi@gmail.com All are Welcome</p>
<p>The Lakeville United Methodist Church 319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Pastor Joy Veronesi 860-435-9496 Lakevilleumethodist@snet.net</p>	<p>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p>Promised Land Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org</p>	<p>UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd., Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p>The Sharon United Methodist Church 112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer Pastor Sun Yong Lee 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net</p>	<p>Sharon Congregational 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online Bible studies and Sunday services In-person Bible study will resume in the fall. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</p>
<p>Falls Village Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194</p>	<p>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH 860-927-3003 Rev. Robert Landback The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday & Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart Tuesday 9 AM - St. Bernard</p>
<p>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thsmithfieldchurch.org 21st Century Theology in an Historic Building</p>	<p>Millertton United Methodist Church 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millertton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>
<p>Canaan United Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com We hope you will join us!</p>	<p>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 allsaintsofamerica.us</p>
<p>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mngates125@gmail.com for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.</p>	

Our Towns

Salisbury panel is considering projects close to wetlands

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SALISBURY — The Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission (IWWC) on Monday, Sept. 12, tabled discussion of its proposed regulations rewrite, including provisions to expand Upland Review Areas (URA), and instead acted on several applications, a few involving projects encroaching entirely or partially on URAs.

Discussion of URAs was also tabled at the Aug. 22 meeting. At the meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, the panel agreed to dedicate a special meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, solely to the regulations rewrite.

Among items that were back on the agenda was an application by 145 TR LLC, of which Lake Washinee landowner, Jeffrey Keenan, is a managing member, to construct a new single-family dwelling, barn, pool/terrace and associated site improvements on a 2.03-acre buildable envelope at 145 Taconic Road within the Twin Lakes community.

The plan was originally unveiled on Aug. 22 by Todd Parsons of Lenard Engineering, Inc. of Winsted, who spoke on behalf of this client.

The total site consists of 14.07 acres, and—with the exception of the building envelope that exists along the east side of Taconic Road frontage — the property is subject to a 1990 conservation easement in favor of The Nature Conservancy in Connecticut (TNC).

The undeveloped property, which is predominantly meadow with scattered trees on the north side, comprises an abandoned railroad causeway and an existing gazebo at the end of the causeway.

The landowner, who pur-

chased the site in 2017 and transferred it to the LLC in 2019, also owns a residence on Washinee Heights Road that overlooks the causeway.

On Aug. 22, Parsons outlined the proposal for construction of an approximately 3,000-square-foot, two-level main house featuring a 1,209-square-foot deck, a 40-foot by 60-foot barn and a pool/terrace comprising 3,021 square feet.

In addition, the project calls for three retaining walls, a paved walk, and paved driveway surfaces totaling 9,155 square feet.

The overall percentage of impervious coverage on the property, said Parsons, is 3.41%, and three rain gardens will be used to treat runoff from the developed portion of the property.

All of the activity, including a 150-foot setback for the septic system, he said then, will take place outside of wetlands, outside of the conservation easement areas and above the Ordinary High Water associated with Lake Washinee.

"There is no direct impact to the wetlands although we do have impact on the Upland Review Area that's about 0.24 acres within your standard 75-foot Upland Review Area," Parsons had explained.

"We calculated it out to the 130-foot Upland Review Area, since that was used in a previous calculation, and that's 6/10ths of an acre. Everything is a considerable distance away from wetlands."

At the Aug. 22 meeting, Commissioner Maria Grace questioned why the large outbuilding is identified as a barn instead of a garage if its intent is for storage boats and other vehicles. Parsons explained that it is an acces-

sory building designed to resemble a barn.

"Why is that paved driveway by the barn so huge?" asked Commissioner Sally Spillane.

"It's a 40-foot turnaround area which is pretty standard for a driveway in front of a garage door," Parsons said.

At their Aug. 22 meeting, commissioners also asked if there are alternative materials that can be used instead of asphalt to reduce erosion, such as large rocks or gravel. Parsons said rocks tend to get churned up when making turns, particularly in areas in front of garage doors.

"Is this a plan that you all feel comfortable with?" Abby Conroy, the town's land use administrator asked IWWC members at the Aug. 22 meeting.

Several commissioners voiced concern at that time about the volume of impervious surfaces close to the wetlands, particularly since the property slopes toward the lake.

The engineer noted then that the slope is "probably, on the low end, 6 to 7 percent and on the high end, 8 to 12 percent, but an average of around 10 percent." He added that the three rain gardens are sized to handle the runoff.

Commissioners indicated on Aug. 22 that they would feel more comfortable having the town's engineer, Tom Grimaldi, give his opinion regarding their areas of concern. The application was accepted and referred to Grimaldi.

Town Engineer's recommendations

At the Monday, Sept. 12, meeting, Parsons said he received Grimaldi's review on Sept. 6, which included recommendations involving swale calculations, increased

use of erosion control blankets and an increased bond amount from \$24,000 to "a little over \$31,000."

"We received a number of conditions of approval which we agreed to, and he has filed a letter today that indicates he is satisfied with the plans," Parsons said.

Commissioners questioned whether the one-foot-deep rain gardens were sufficient to capture significant runoff from the expansive paved areas.

Discussion also focused on the potential for oil spills, as the barn is to be used to store collectible cars, and possible installation of floor drains as a protective measure to capture any accidental spills.

"For residential properties, I would say that's not typical," said Parsons.

John Landon pointed out that a portion of the property is listed by the state as a critical habitat area.

"There are only half a dozen places in all of Salisbury that are listed as critical habitats. That's an extremely important parcel there. I'm just pointing out to commissioners that it's something rare in town."

Following discussion, the application was unanimously approved with stated conditions and the recommendation that the rain gardens are cleaned out annually. The project is expected to be reviewed by Planning and Zoning.

In other business

The IWWC also acted on several applications involving URAs including approvals of an addition to a single-family dwelling at 16 Woodland Drive for a septic tank and the construction of box steps by the Appalachian Mountain Club at the club's trail at

99 Mount Washington Road. The panel tabled an application for the construction of new swimming pool in an URA at 3 Lamotte Road.

On Aug. 8 a subcommittee of the IWWC comprising members of Planning and Zoning (PZC) and IWWC unveiled a draft rewrite of

regulations that had been in the works for two years after public input on strengthening lake and wetlands oversight drew an outcry from property owners.

Commissioners are in the process of reviewing the revised regulations for eventual adoption.

Cornwall Food and Fuel Fund needs boost

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Rising household costs and lagging donations to the Food and Fuel Fund were described in a report by the Social Services department to the Board of Selectmen at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Social Services Director Heather Dinneen said that donations have dwindled, but families' needs are way up, reflected in increased use of the local Food Bank to offset other increases in household costs. The fuel assistance program has also grown in numbers of families needing help.

Anticipating \$25,000 in ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funding, as well as the benefit of membership

in the Connecticut Food Bank program, Dinneen said that food items will begin to arrive soon in bulk. The minimum order is 500 pounds. Deliveries will arrive on Thursdays. The program will remain free to the town through 2023.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said that a new freezer may be needed because some food will arrive frozen.

"We hope to get the income up. Some of the effects of the pandemic are still lingering," Ridgway said. He plans to distribute an appeal letter to the community soon to encourage donations.

"We will help keep things open and servicing people and resources," Ridgway said. "We have a solid plan moving forward," he added.

Know your chestnuts, Sept. 18.

FALLS VILLAGE — On Sunday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m., Ellery "Woods" Sinclair with Star Childs and Mark Burdick will present "American Chestnut, Lost and Found."

Under the auspices of the Housatonic Heritage Walks program, a very short venture to the chestnut orchard just off Under Mountain Road in Falls Village will provide a demonstration of efforts to reestablish this valuable tree.

To register, phone 860-824-7454 or e-mail fay-away7@gmail.com.

Directions: Follow Route 63 north to Under Mountain Road, proceed about a half mile to a sign on the right. Or, from the intersection of routes 7 and 63, proceed on Barnes Road to its end, turn right on Under Mountain Road, and go about 2.2 miles to the orchard sign on the left.

FALL CAR CARE

Whether your vehicle is ready for a checkup, needs extra work or is ready to be retired, the staff at each of these businesses is ready to help you every step of the way. Save this section and when you visit, let them know you saw their ad in *your* copy of The Lakeville Journal or The Millerton News.

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Kostas and Anna

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page A1

play close to the net. Northwestern's close coverage and defense, as well as some miscommunication between the Mountaineers, forced the home team to score only three more points the rest of the set. The Highlanders finished 25-7 on a 12-point scoring streak.

"This was a tough first game, Northwestern's strong. For the week of practice that we've had, I think we're doing a really good job," said Bisenius.

In the second set, the Mountaineers improved in terms of defense and organization. While the High-

landers took the lead early on, the Mountaineers kept it competitive with a combination of Kline and fellow senior Slyvie Kozik Stiffler setting up multiple returns each time. While Northwestern won the second set 25-11, the Mountaineers chipped away at the lead and allowed shorter scoring runs.

In the final set, facing elimination, the Mountaineers looked gassed. While the set was close initially, the Highlanders eventually turned it on and began a 7-0 run that consisted of aces, spikes and blocks at the net against the home team. Mis-

communication and mishaps beset the Mountaineers, with Northwestern claiming victory at 25-11.

"I definitely think we need to improve on those foundational skills, and adjusting to the play and not getting hung up on the technicalities of volleyball," said Bisenius on looking ahead to the rest of the season.

The Mountaineers have 16 games left in their season, the next being a road game against Terryville on Tuesday, Sept. 13. The next game at home will be on Thursday, Sept. 15, against New Fairfield.



PHOTOS BY HUNTER O. LYLE

Left, Senior Slyvie Kozik Stiffler served vs. Northwestern Regional High School on Friday, Sept. 9. Stiffler is one of six seniors on the team. Above, Senior Leila Kline anchored the Mountaineers' defense.

HVRHS graduates elected to Athletic Hall of Fame

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Valley Regional High School Athletic Department has announced the Hall of Fame class for 2022.

The Athletic Hall of Fame Committee elected Todd Baker (HVRHS Class of 1991), Daniel Dubay '93, William D. Dufour '52, Nicole Geyselaers Class of '00, Christopher J. Heacox '84, Peter J. Kenny '52, Rick Knutson '91, Andrea Perotti-Heinz '88, Edward Tyburski Jr. '76 and Jeffrey Tyburski '82.

"The Hall of Fame committee is excited to announce this year's inductees," said Housatonic Athletic Director Anne MacNeil. "The Hall of Fame Class of 2022 reflects the tradition and history of Housatonic as well as the impact that our athletic program has on students as all of our selectees have gone on to be productive citizens both personally and professionally."

The Hall of Fame ceremony will take place on Sunday, Nov. 13, at noon.

Following the ceremony, there will be a luncheon sponsored by the HVRHS Alumni Association for newly enshrined Hall of Fame members, current members and their families. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 860-824-5123 ext. 1164.

The Athletic Hall of Fame, which was created in 1996, recognizes former athletes, coaches and community members who have made outstanding personal and athletic contributions to HVRHS. There are a total of 100 current members of the HVRHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

How not to be seen...

Here is a grab bag of thoughts as we lurch into the fall fishing season:

Dressing appropriately is important, especially as it starts to get cooler. I am always reluctant to resume the waders, and will go as late into the season as I can wet wading.

One way to avoid cold feet (and subsequent stumbling around) is to wear neoprene socks. They take up the same amount of room in wading boots as the neoprene bootie of your waders, and even though you're wet, the neoprene insulates the tootsies. (Stop me if I'm getting too technical.)

As I chase wild brookies on little mountain streams this fall, more often than not I will wear my nylon pants, ordinary wading boots, and neoprene socks. Upstairs I will use layers — a wicking T-shirt and/or a more substantial layered long sleeve T-shirt, followed by a shirt of miracle fabric or heavier cotton twill. Be prepared to shed or add layers as the weather changes.

It is always important to wear clothing that blends into the surroundings, to avoid spooking the fish. Khaki, olive and gray items dominate my angling wardrobe.

I fished with my attorney, Thos. Gallucio, earlier this year in a deep, narrow ravine. I went ahead and forgot about him for an hour. Then it occurred to me that I hadn't seen him, and I started backtracking, scanning the dense forest.

I was worried he might have fallen and hurt himself, and by lying there in a heap, his piteous cries for help slowly fading against the implacable roar of the stream.

I was also not looking forward to carrying 210 pounds

TANGLED LINES

PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

of non-practicing attorney out of a ravine.

When I found him, I realized I had been looking right at him for a while. The only thing that tipped me off was a slight movement on his part. My attorney still can't fish much, but he sure is good at not being seen.

It finally rained over Labor Day weekend. About 4 inches in 48 hours. The Housatonic came way up — and subsided almost as fast. When I looked around after the rain, I saw no standing water where you'd normally expect to see some.

The rain got soaked up, and we could definitely use some more.

Nonetheless, it helped, and fishing for smallmouth on the Hous should improve with lower water temperatures.

And the trout that sur-



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

The author's attorney, Thos. Gallucio, has mastered the art of not being seen.

vived the 80-plus degree water should be moving out of the designated thermal refuges and into the main flow again.

We're not done with this

drought, so it would not be very sporting to target Housy trout just yet. If you do catch one, play it fast and release it faster. No grip and grin photos until October, please.



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SWSA golf tournament Sept. 17.

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Winter Sports Association annual Golf Tournament and Pig Roast will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Undermountain Golf Course, 274 Under Mountain Road, Copake.

The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18.

The 18-hole, two-person scramble event is open to men's and mixed categories and is limited to 50 two-person teams.

There will be two shotgun starts, one at 8 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. Please arrive early enough before your tee off time to sign in, buy raffle tickets, etc.

The entry fee is \$110

per person, which includes greens fees, cart, on-course beverages, on-course contests, awards and a pig roast dinner provided by the Sunday in the Country Food Drive.

Register and pay in advance by calling Trish at the Undermountain Golf Course at 518-329-4444.

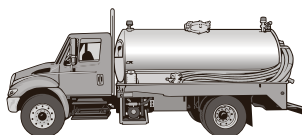
On-course contests include longest drive, closest to the pin and hole in one, with prizes sponsored by Robin Hood Radio.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit SWSA youth skiing programs.

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"If Nuvance closes the Labor & Delivery unit at Sharon Hospital, it would mean that I would not have any more children..."



"Sharon Hospital means everything, not just to me, but to the people that live in our community. When I had my son, I almost needed an emergency C-section and all of the doctors and nurses were amazing! They kept me calm and relaxed, keeping me and my baby safe.

If Nuvance were to shut down the Labor & Delivery unit at Sharon Hospital, it would greatly impact our community — the residents here would have no other place to go. If the birthing suites get closed down by Nuvance, for me personally, it would mean that I would not have any more children, because I don't want to go anywhere else."

— Amber Fay, Winsted, CT

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HOSPITAL

Continued from Page A1

to be scheduled before the end of the year.

If labor and delivery is closed, McCulloch said the hospital's intention is to "keep everything else" pertaining to women's health services.

The hospital is also seeking approval to merge its intensive care unit and medical/surgical unit into a single progressive care unit. This will allow for more efficient use of staff and physical space.

McCulloch said the hospital continues to work on recruitment. A new primary care physician, Dr. Jonathon Joseph, started this week, and the hospital is looking for two midlevel practi-

"We have to adapt. It's not the same health-care landscape as a few years ago."
Sharon Hospital President Christina McCulloch

tioners (physician's assistant and/or nurse practitioner).

The lone member of the public attending asked what percentage of Sharon Hospital patients are transferred to other facilities.

McCulloch said the Sharon emergency department is very good at stabilizing patients.

"We're very good at triaging and transferring when necessary."

Marshall said the percentage of transferred patients is "small but not insignificant."

McCulloch was asked if closing labor and delivery is an economic decision. She said yes, and pointed to the aging population of Northwest Corner and nearby New York towns as part of the reason the labor and delivery unit is not economically viable.

She was then asked what happens if someone has a pregnancy-related emergency.

McCulloch said the hospital will be prepared to provide "safe care." She added that Sharon Hospital is not able to do heart surgery, but the ED can treat, stabilize and transfer patients effectively.

"We have to adapt," she said. "It's not the same health-care landscape as a few years ago."

64TH DISTRICT

Continued from Page A1

Horn said the state has done a good job preserving the legality of abortion.

"But we have to make sure the access is there."

Horn said her top environmental concern is waste management.

"The state has not done an adequate job after the closure of MIRA" (the trash-to-energy plant in Hartford was closed in July).

Horn said any solution will have multiple elements, including composting, anaerobic digestion, transportation, "and finding other ways to deal with our solid waste."

Horn's third issue is the continuing effort to bring broadband service to the 64th.

She said she's not sure if the primary effort will be in the form of legislation or in making sure the state and region get their share of the federal funds allocated to broadband service expansion.

Horn also said that as chair of the Public Safety Committee of the Legislature she wants to keep the focus on mental health and law enforcement.

Horn said police officers need help, both in terms of training for dealing with mentally ill individuals, and with the stress that comes from such interactions.

Republican challenger Chris Dupont is no stranger to politics. He worked on the congressional campaigns of Andrew Roraback and Mike Greenberg, and his father's 2018 GOP primary campaign for Congress in 2018.

"I thought it was time I put my name on the ballot."

Dupont listed his top three issues as affordability, public safety, and local control.

On the first, Dupont reeled off a list of tax cuts he would like to see, including the tax on prepared food, the excise tax on diesel fuel, the upcoming truck tax, and a lower overall sales tax.

On public safety, Dupont said he wants to see the same kind of qualified immunity for law enforcement officers that existed prior to legislation that took effect in July 2021 (Horn worked on that legislation).

"I was a firefighter," Dupont said. "I worked with a lot of police officers, and I know what they go through."

On local control, Dupont said he is against any form of statewide zoning regulations and state education mandates.

"We don't need a lot of mandates from Hartford," he said. "Our towns know best."

Horn and Dupont are scheduled to appear at a debate at Housatonic Valley Regional High School on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

KILLING FIELDS

Continued from Page A1

experiences of heroic Cambodian photojournalist Dith Pran, whose story was told in graphic detail, showing the horrors endured by the Cambodian people.

The film chronicles the desperate story of one man, Pran, and his survival against all odds after the Khmer Rouge assumed power. His relationship with journalist Schanberg is tense with shared dependence in the face of fear and the need to survive.

"The film is not easy to watch," Schlesinger noted, inquiring of Waterston, "What attracted you to the part?"

Waterston recalled that at the time, he was working on a TV series when he acquired a copy of the script. "I desperately wanted to play the part [of Schanberg]," he said.

"It's not a classic Hollywood role," Schlesinger said. "[Schanberg] is a hero as a journalist," Waterston said. "He had principles that got him into trouble. The important thing to be aware of is the quality of Sydney's heart."

Schlesinger recalled his own years as a news correspondent covering South American countries during times of political unrest, and the "nuanced situations," that might result in heroic men or women being left behind, their lives in jeopardy, as Pran's was.

"Lots of journalists over the years have tried to portray the story as one of betrayal," Schlesinger said.

Once Pran had emigrated to the U.S. through the obsessive efforts of Schanberg,



Honoring the dead

Members of the First Litchfield Artillery Regiment carried a flag-draped casket during the 9/11 ceremony on North Canaan. Piper Karl Stewart of the Litchfield Hills Pipe Band played laments. See story, page A1.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Fall flu clinics scheduled

SALISBURY — Visiting Nurse and Hospice of Litchfield County has flu clinics throughout Litchfield County for anyone 18 years and older for the upcoming flu season.

Influenza (flu) is a highly contagious viral respiratory infection that can result in mild to severe illness, possibly requiring hospitalization, and can sometimes lead to death.

Flu vaccines are often updated to protect against new strains, so getting a shot last year doesn't insure protection this year. And while a flu shot doesn't guarantee one won't get the flu, it will most likely lessen the severity of symptoms.

Clinic schedule

Cornwall Town Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Falls Village Senior Center

Thursday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

North Canaan Town Hall
Friday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sharon Pharmacy (8 Gay St.)

Thursday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to noon.

Visiting Nurse and Hospice of Litchfield County Salisbury Branch (30A Salmon Kill Road)

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Lakeville Town Grove (42

Ethan Allen St.)

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participating insurance: Aetna, Anthem BCBS, Connecticut, Harvard Pilgrim, United Healthcare, Medicare, Meritain.

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For questions or for a full list of clinics in Litchfield County, call 860-379-8561 or go to www.vnhlc.org.

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

COOL CARS: LANS CHRISTENSEN

A Rare 'Italian' Corvette — from Carroll Shelby

The Chevrolet Corvette was the honored marque at this year's Lime Rock Historic Festival 40 in Lime Rock, Conn., over Labor Day weekend.

As one can imagine, there were Corvettes of every possible age, model and significance — including some very rare prototypes from the General Motors Heritage Collection.

But there's always one that's particularly cool — and we were particularly taken by the 1959 Scaglietti Corvette in the photo above, and its interesting history.

As it turns out, legendary designer Carroll Shelby, before his monumental success with the Cobra, thought it would be cool to create an Italian-bodied Corvette.

He sent three chassis to Modena, Italy, to famed coach builder Scaglietti. They were



This 1959 Scaglietti Corvette, on display at the Lime Rock Park Historic Festival concurs, is one of only three in existence.

PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

also the coach builders for Enzo Ferrari, who was incensed that they would body an American car — and threatened to remove them as his body builders.

That's all it took, so

those three Scaglietti Corvettes are the only ones in existence.

The owner of this gorgeous one, Abraham Joseph, shared it with car fans during the Historic Festival's Sunday in the

Park concurs. Corvette fans were thrilled to discover this very cool bit of automotive history.

Want to know more about Carroll Shelby? Look for Cool Cars in the Sept. 22 Compass Arts and Entertainment.

BOOKS: KAITLIN LYE

Stanley Tucci's 'Taste' Explores Connections Through Cuisine

In that hypothetical game where I'm asked whom I'd love to host for dinner, Stanley Tucci remains firmly at the top of my guest list. I've always admired people with passion — particularly those whose

passions awaken in the kitchen — and Tucci embodies passion as a connoisseur of cuisine, an enthusiastic explorer of the powerful connections created through food and its preparation.

I was given a taste of Tucci's passion last winter when his documentary series, "Searching for Italy," premiered on CNN. That alone would have been enough to sate my

appetite, until I received Tucci's 2021 memoir "Taste: My Life Through Food" as a birthday gift and found myself hungry once more.

Cracking open Tucci's memoir, his thoughts fueled my hunger for a good read and rendered me ravenous both for travel and for the chance to try the dishes he described so deliciously in his book.

Reflecting on his life in and out of the kitchen, Tucci seamlessly guides his readers through stories and recipes fondly remembered from childhood, travels and the people and moments that shaped his life and career.

Food lovers will find their fascination heightened in reading the words of a man whose love of food has flourished throughout countless experiences,

ities and language classes, using the art installation as a "classroom." They also created their own projects that tied into the exhibit.

Salisbury School invited Pouler to bring the show to the campus of the all-male independent boarding school this autumn.

Pouler will partner with the school's history department to tie the installation into the students' Human Migration section of World History.

Pouler said of this project, "My goal is to inspire people to heighten their awareness of the topic and become more engaged. It includes 139 portraits of refugees, information and stories about them, interactive multi-media pieces and opportunities for visitors to get involved in helping refugees."



PHOTO FROM CHRISTOPHER POULER

"Unknowing" is among the portraits of refugees by Christopher Pouler at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn., through Nov. 20.

SEEING REFUGEES WITH COMPASSION AND EMPATHY

Artist Christopher Pouler examines the human face of the refugee crisis in his show, "Only Fortune Makes Us Different," which is on display in the Tremaine Gallery at the Salisbury School until Nov. 20. There will be an artist reception on Friday, Sept. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The gallery is located on the lower level of the Centennial Library and Humanities Building. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Only Fortune Makes Us Different" was originally part of a teaching program at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. Pouler gave a talk to students about the works on display in the school's gallery, and then the students studied related topics in their art, human-

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At The Movies

Continued on next page

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Art of Work Gala for American Mural Project

The American Mural Project (AMP) will host its sixth annual Art of Work Gala on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. in its newly opened mill building in Winsted, Conn.

There will be a special musical performance by acclaimed children's choir Chorus Angelicus, directed by Gabriel Löfvall; renowned gospel singer Theresa Thomason; celebrated humorist, songwriter, children's author and illustrator Sandra Boynton; and the Brooklyn-based Miss Milo Band, known for their distinctive mix of 1980s rock synth and hip-hop. Tickets are

\$175 for general seating, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dessert and more. A \$300 ticket ensures priority seating. The \$500 VIP ticket includes reserved parking and prime seating, plus a reception with the musicians and artists.

The event takes place in AMP's vast mural gallery, where guests can explore the exhibit and experience the event from three different viewing levels inside the historic mill building.

AMP is at 90 Whiting St. in Winsted. For tickets and more information, go to www.americanmuralproject.org/gala-2022.



PHOTO COURTESY AMP

The massive American Mural Project installation in Winsted, Conn., is dedicated to the American worker. A fundraising gala will be Sept. 17.

...Stanley Tucci's 'Taste'

Continued from previous page

both personal and professional.

The memoir opens with a dialogue from Tucci's childhood that reminisces about an early appreciation of food shared between Tucci and his mother. The memoir's closing dialogue mirrors this appreciation as shared between Tucci and his youngest son, demonstrating how these connections are preserved and passed on to future generations.

From the school lunches that sparked envy among his classmates and weekly dinner plans to the Fourth of July celebrations with extended family, Tucci reminisces about his childhood through the meals shared with his family.

His time as a struggling actor in New York



PHOTO FROM IMDB

Actor Stanley Tucci became America's favorite foodie thanks to his travel/cooking series on CNN. His memoir, "Taste," gives fans even more to love.

City is wistfully framed through the lens of eateries that no longer exist. As he narrates the rise in his career success, Tucci compares the variety (and quality) of food offered to cast and crew on film sets and evokes stories from his work in foodie films like "Big Night" and "Julie & Julia."

As well as sharing food memories that include his late wife, Kate, Tucci describes the spark between himself and his new wife, Felicity Blunt, over their love of food.

Balancing the sweet with the bitter, Tucci doesn't shy away from writing about his own oral cancer diagnosis and its impact on his love of food.

Finishing "Taste" in just four days, I could hear Tucci's wry voice in my head with each story I savored. Regardless of whether a meal delighted or disgusted him, I admired how Tucci handles each dish he writes about with respect and ample research into how

it's regarded in other cultures. This respect for cuisine also sparked within me a sharper observation of how food is prepared and why certain pairings of food are considered unthinkable.

Thanks to Tucci's memoir, should I ever find myself in Italy (a destination earmarked on my travel bucket list), I'll plan a visit to the restaurant Pommodoro in Rome and order the pasta carbonara, a dish prepared so outstandingly at Pommodoro that Tucci dares readers to see if they can eat it without uttering an obscenity in awe.

Should my travels take me to Paris, I'll refrain from ordering andouillette, a mistake Tucci wryly shared with Meryl Streep after filming scenes for "Julie & Julia."

Inspired by Tucci's family experiences with making timpano, I now await the day I can make it with my partner, Tom, in our own kitchen, perhaps (given the time and effort required) saving its preparation for a special occasion.

And given how strongly he writes about this faux pas, I pity the fool that dares cut his spaghetti in Tucci's presence.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

Berkshire Botanical Garden. 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.berkshirebotanical.org
Symbiosis new installment opening reception, Sept. 16, 5 to 7 p.m.; Fall Trees in Watercolor Workshop, Sept. 21 to Oct. 26.

Housatonic Camera Club. Salisbury, Conn. www.housatoniccameraclub.com
Member Showcase, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.

BOOKS

Oblong Books & Music. 26 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.oblongbooks.com
Julian Barnes, ELIZABETH FINCH with WAMC's Joe Donahue, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. (online).

Scoville Memorial Library. 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. www.scovillelibrary.org
Many Paths: A Poet's Journey Through Love, Death and Wall Street by Bruce McEver Book Launch Event, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m.

DANCE

Race Brook Lodge. 864 Undermountain Road, Sheffield, Mass. www.rblodge.com
DANCE LAB PRESENTS: ECSTATIC DANCE & SUFI EXPLORATION, Sept. 17 and Oct. 21, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Send calendar items to calendar@lakevillejournal.com

MISC.

Kent Memorial Library. 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. www.kentmemoriallibrary.org
Kent Quiz Night, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

The Lakeville Journal Company. lakevillejournalfoundation.org
The Newsprint Jubilee, Sept. 17.

MOVIES

Gilson Cafe & Cinema. 354 Main St., Winsted, Conn. www.gilsoncafecinema.com
Visit website for current showtimes.

The Moviehouse. 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
Movies Make The News, News Makes The Movies Film Series, Aug. 15 to Sept. 18.

MUSIC

Race Brook Lodge. 864 Undermountain Road, Sheffield, Mass. www.rblodge.com
DCSC: ASHER PUTNAM, Sept. 15, 7 to 10 p.m.; AN INTIMATE EVENING WITH PATRICK WATSON, Sept. 16, 7 to 11 p.m.

THEATER

Ancram Opera House. 1330 County Route 7, Ancram, N.Y. www.ancramoperahouse.org
STILL LIFE, Sept. 30 to Oct. 9.

Sharon Playhouse. 49 Amenia Road, Sharon, Conn. www.sharonplayhouse.org
A RAISIN IN THE SUN, Oct. 7 to 16.

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

ELLEN MOON *Beholding the Landscape*

Sept. 17 - Oct. 22, 2022



Ellen Moon, *November Oak*, watercolor and gouache on paper, 15 x 22", 2017

***ARTIST RECEPTION: SEPT. 17, 4-6 P.M. HOTCHKISS**
**Visitors must be vaccinated. Masks are optional.*

Tremaine Art Gallery

THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL | 11 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, CT | hotchkiss.org/arts

EDITORIAL

Making sidewalks better in Kent

There are few things in life as enjoyable as watching workers work, especially those who are now out in such great numbers in the region doing new or rehab construction. Thankfully, there are plenty of people, including official inspectors, who are willing to keep close watch on the quality and process of work being done all over. One project that is benefitting from such scrutiny is the one in Kent, where new sidewalks are finally becoming a reality after years of careful, rigorous planning and discussion in the town.

Of course, for the workers out doing what they're being asked to do, it can be difficult to hear criticism as they proceed with a project. But catching any glitches while the work is being done could prevent the necessity of dismantling and redoing that work down the line.

Our reporter, Leila Hawken, has been covering the meetings where lengthy analysis of the ongoing work has been happening in the past weeks, at both special and regular meetings of the town Board of Selectmen. (See the Lakeville Journal issues of Sept. 1 & 8.) This kind of local news coverage benefits town projects like the Kent sidewalks as much as the evaluation of those watching the work come together. If any potential problems are out in the open, it's much more likely they will be solved before they become too thorny.

Some of the complaints by the observers, including Streetscape Committee Chairman Mike Gawel and others on the committee, included incorrect compaction of gravel, varying thickness of concrete curbing, faulty application of concrete, and more. Gawel also felt there had been less frequent inspection of the work than there should have been.

As many added their thoughts to the ongoing discussion on the sidewalk quality, the town and construction company are going through checking the boxes to be sure questions are sufficiently answered and problems addressed. Yet the change in granite supplier to one in North Carolina, which meant a different color than would have been expected from a New England company, surprised the Streetscape Committee members. Still, during this time of supply chain issues continuing for all kinds of construction materials, any post-COVID project has to expect changes and delays during its implementation.

Because the residents and committee members in Kent have been willing to keep track of the sidewalk as it is being built, the end result will be better than it would have been without their close watch. Thanks to all who made sure the \$500,000 state grant is used well and will lead to a better, safer walk in downtown Kent. They set a good example for other watchdogs of municipal projects.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — September 1922

Mr. Howard Morey and family have moved to Torrington, where Mr. Morey has secured a good position.

Abram Martin thinks he has one of the largest sunflowers in town. It measures 15 feet and has a head of about 14 inches in diameter. Mr. Martin said the sunflower was grown with Swift's-Lowell Co. fertilizer, for which he is the agent.

A handsome new soda fountain has been installed at the Hub.

Mrs. Walter Paddock and daughter of Utica called on Mr. and Mrs. Ida D. Traver last Friday, who were neighbors 20 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanlon of Taconic and Mrs. Traver motored to Brookfield last Sunday.

50 years ago — September 1972

Sharon Hospital embarked this week on an effort to raise \$2 million between now and the end of December. The funds are sought for major capital improvements to the hospital. Hospital spokesmen said modernization of facilities and an increased emphasis

on outpatient care were basic to the campaign.

Drilling rigs were reported on two well-known farms in Salisbury and Sheffield in the valley east of the Taconic Range this week, with conflicting explanations of their purpose. An employee of JW Farms of Sheffield, Mass., said George Tomasso of New Britain is conducting the drilling for sand and gravel there and on the Sagemont Gospel Meadows Farm just south of the Connecticut line in Salisbury. Both farms are in an area of known gravel deposits. But an official of the New Britain paving contractor A. Tomasso Inc., with which Mr. Tomasso was formerly connected, said after talking with him Wednesday that he is looking for an agricultural farm and is drilling merely to determine the type of soil.

Merrilee Sherwood, daughter of Roy and Phyllis Sherwood of Salisbury, and Richard W. Alexander Jr., son of Richard and Doris Alexander Sr. of Lakeville, were married Aug. 27 at the Salisbury Congregational Church. The 2 p.m. ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Lawrence Stone, former pas-

tor of the church, with a lawn reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Elbert Gross of Sharon was re-elected president of Music Mountain at the annual meeting of the Board of Managers. Attendance was up 54 percent over last year and many young people attended the concerts, he reported.

John W. Parker, associate editor of The Lakeville Journal, has been named editor-manager of The News in Millerton effective immediately. Mr. Parker succeeds Larry Johnson, who is returning to newspaper work in Maine.

25 years ago — September 1997

SALISBURY — Negotiations to restructure a \$1.1 million debt owed by The White Hart Inn are "positive and near resolution" despite the onset of a foreclosure proceeding against the historic inn in Litchfield Superior Court, inn general partner Juliet Moore said this week. She said she soon plans to announce "good news" regarding The White Hart's financial status although specific details about the pending announcement are not

yet available.

It was a melding of past, present and plans for the future. The Becton, Dickinson and Co. Canaan plant threw a dual celebration last Saturday to commemorate its 35th anniversary and the centennial of the company's founding. Special guest will be Director Emeritus Henry Becton, a congenial 83-year-old who is obviously enjoying the chance to meet employees and their families. In them he sees the set of values upon which the company was founded.

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

The deadline for letters to the editor is 10 a.m. each Monday. You may email letters to publisher@lakevillejournal.com.



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Welcome back to school: Housatonic Valley Regional High School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Predictions of what may happen on the streets

"A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

— Winston Churchill

The largest U.S. political gathering amassed nationwide, worldwide, was the day following Trump's inauguration, Jan. 22, 2017. The Women's March pulled 500,000 women to Washington after Trump's inauguration, and 5 to 6 million attended sister marches in 588 cities around the country with another million plus marching in 244 cities across the globe from Thailand to Greece to Hungary. Trump's largest political gathering was in protest of his election, a man self-described with loose, invasive hands, a violence encouraging-mouth, an intent to thwart women's rights, gender equity, diversity of any kind.

When I hear Sen. Lindsay Graham threatening "violence in the streets" if Trump is held to account for his misdeeds, illegalities, I do, indeed, worry. Violent individuals and small groups attack citizens in public ser-

vice, they overwhelm school board elections, public forums, they wield threats and weapons.

However, I then recall that the largest pull of Americans to "street voicing" was to the 2017 Women's March and again in 2020 to sustain support for Black Lives Matter as millions of Americans across gender, age and race marched in U.S. towns and cities over weeks. Although Trump's oxygen is crowd size, he has never been a tip-top draw. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. drew 250,000 in Washington for his "I Have a Dream" speech on the Washington Mall, Aug. 28, 1963. Barack Obama drew 100,000 to a Denver Civic Center campaign rally Oct. 26, 2008. Trump's largest 2016 campaign rally in Mobile was around 15-30,000, a few others scored 20,000. For 2016, Trump ran 323 rallies pulling in 1.4 million admirers. He turned out less of his base campaigning for 12 months than turned out in a day for the 2017 Women's March — less by a factor

of six.

In 2020, 74 million Americans voted for Trump, 81 million for Biden. In current polls, resoundingly Republicans remain loyal to Trump, support him with his litany of false, legally suspect behaviors. Though doggedly loyal in polling, Trump supporters have not as yet flooded streets over Trump's numerous legal woes and investigations.

The January 6th Capitol insurrection pulled tens of thousands to the National Mall with 2,000 on the Capitol grounds, with 1,000 entering the Capitol building. A startling mass of violence and damage was concentrated at one prominent landmark without any timely National Guard intervention. Now

Graham and others predict violence in the streets — widespread terror if Trump is accountable to law and order, justice and the rigors of democracy.

Republican rhetoric in 2022 recurrently warns, bombasts, denies democratic precepts, threatens violence to those in public service and threatens all of us — on our streets. Hopefully this dark, sinister rhetoric is alienating more voters than seducing them. Where are the voices of Republican leaders of character, of soul, of decency? Where are they?

"When eagles are silent, parrots begin to chatter."

— Winston Churchill

Kathy Herald-Marlowe Sharon

More letters next page.

George Logan not a moderate Republican

The fate of Congresswoman Liz Cheney illustrates that there is no place for moderate Republicans in Congress. The National Republican Party censored her for speaking the truth that the 2020 election was valid, that Biden was President, and that the January 6th attack on the Capitol was a crime against Democracy.

Former State Senator George Logan running for Congress in the 5th District claims he is a moderate Republican, but there are no longer moderate Republicans in Congress. The National Republican Party has seen to that.

If the Republicans win a majority in Congress in the mid-term elections, they plan to support a national bill against abortion which would override state laws. The GOP has also stated it wants to end Social Security as we know it.

As reported in the Aug. 17 Republican American, George Logan would have joined congressional Republicans in voting

Continued next page

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Mission Statement

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

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Tweens can have an impact

There are plenty of books written with babies in mind (a search of Amazon calls up over 44 million) but far fewer written for the age group dubbed “tweens”— that treacherous territory kids navigate in middle school, the years between being a small child and being a teenager.

Enter Claire Nader, political scientist and advocate, who takes the opportunity to engage readers of that age and wake them up to their potential to change the world, even just their small part of it, by inspiring them to take action as citizens years before they are old enough to vote.

“You Are Your Own Best Teacher!” tells stories of kids who, despite their youth, or maybe because of it, made contributions that impact how we live today. Some are well-known activists like Greta Thunberg who at age nine, began to wonder why so little was being done about climate change and eventually sailed to New York (eschewing planes; carbon imprint) to challenge the UN General Assembly on inaction, sparking thousands worldwide to join her protest.

Others are lesser known, like the fifth graders in Chicago who made a video to show how badly their school was crumbling, highlighting broken desks and chairs, bullet holes in windows, classrooms so overcrowded that some students sat in corridors. They sent it to the

city council and newspapers picked up the story and soon the Board of Education was arranging for them to attend a safer, much better funded school.

“All changes start with one or two people,” Nader says, reminding kids they can have an impact just by talking to adults. She tells of the eleven year old son of Joseph Califano who asked his

father, a chain-smoker, how long he’d be around if he didn’t stop smoking. Califano was a top aide to President Johnson and later served as US Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. “The question struck Califano like a thunderbolt.” He not only stopped smoking, he went on to found the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, and worked for decades to combat tobacco and other addictions.

Nader enlightens kids about how screens can become an addiction, explaining the dangers of identity theft and how to prevent it. (Losses tied to child ID fraud averaged \$737 per family last year, an AARP survey found.) “Your relationship with Facebook or Instagram or Google may be free, but... ‘when a company gives you something for free...you become a product in ways you cannot even guess.’”

She imparts wisdom not necessarily being taught in classrooms. “Challenging today’s power must not be a

taboo while you’re learning in school how our forebears took on powerful wrongdoers to make America better.”

She reminds kids that being smart doesn’t mean scoring high on tests. “Ben Franklin had difficulty with arithmetic...it was good for our country that he didn’t take an IQ test.”

She suggests that success has more to do with happiness than income, as illustrated by her favorite college graduation address (and now mine) given by Sam Maloof, a self-taught woodworker who never went to college.

“There could only be two possible reasons I have been invited to speak to you,” Maloof said. “Perhaps it is because I am known for designing and making chairs, or—perhaps it is because I am 91 years old and still working my trade and loving it.”

He went on to compare building a good chair to building a good life. “The legs—hold you up...values, principles and beliefs—make sure you have enough legs... The arms—are the friends, partners and family who embrace you...choose them carefully.”

“You Are Your Own Best Teacher!” talks to kids as the future leaders they are, jump-starting their natural curiosity and desire to “do something” by imparting wisdom, inspirations and ideas they won’t find on TikTok. Signed copies are available at Oblong Books or go to www.inspiringtweens.com.

Helen Klein Ross is a writer and mother of two former tweens. She lives in Lakeville.



A STORAGE ISSUE

Families’ food budget woes

The government claims that you can feed a family of five on a low-cost plan for around \$300 a week. Yes, a week, and that’s the lowest cost plan. That’s the government’s own estimate nationally (published in July 2022 by the USDA, called Official USDA Food Plans: Cost of Food at Home at Three Levels, U.S. Average) and an explanation of their findings says this: The Food Plans represent a nutritious diet at three different cost levels. In addition to cost, differences among plans are in specific foods and quantities of foods.

Another basis of the Food Plans is that all meals and snacks are prepared at home. Assuming both parents work at or around minimum wage for 40 hours a week each, that

means they make \$7.25 x 40 hours x 2 = \$580. So, the food bill cost, even at the lowest estimate from the government, means that that family of five will only have \$280 a week for rent, electricity,

other utilities, transportation, clothing, communication (connectivity for school for example),

and, oh, health. Let’s just throw out a number here: a family of five living in a least-expensive borough of New York City (using Bedford Park in the Bronx here) is \$2,400 a month for a crowded three-bedroom apartment under affordable housing subsidies — that’s \$600 a week, already more than the minimum wage. Even with the New York minimum wage of \$15/hr., that family of five would make \$1,200 a week before taxes, subtract rent at \$600, leaves \$600 for everything else. But food in the NYC area is 45% higher than the national average. Their food bill went up to \$435 a week.

How the heck can anyone afford to even feed, clothe, educate, or look after their family? Many area communities have realized that the food crisis linked with terrible wage levels and wage disparity with the higher-ups needs to be solved, and quickly as winter is coming when good people and charities will be taxed to breaking point.

When we lived in Amenia in the ‘90s, we started a grow-our-own food program at St. Thomas’, transforming lawn area to create raised beds where neighbors could come and plant food and share it with anyone in need. In the intervening years, food pantries, food sharing groups, have sprung up across the country. Not the least of which are the school backpack programs to quietly give kids in need a backpack of

food to take home (this is based on teachers knowing perfectly well which kids are going hungry at home).

All these food outreach programs have become institutionalized. Supermar-

kets waste less “expired” food, quickly passing it to charities for distribution and tax deductibles. Buildings have been bought

to house and distribute donated food. Trucks have been leased, charity groups across the country work untold hours on paperwork and raising funds. Food charity has become a business. A fast-growing business. A deadly business, sapping resources — human and financial.

People on the ultra-right scream about the threat of socialism, while they protest raising the living wage and deride people who don’t have a proper work ethic to work harder to become self-sufficient. And yet, those same pundits never criticize the growth of the institutionalized business of charities, which are exactly the socialist model they claim to hate: free work for the benefit of others.

I am not saying charities are to blame. Good people doing good are never to blame. However, the rapid expansion of good people devoting themselves to the tidal wave of impoverished need, the now dramatic increase of the infrastructure of charitable endeavors, such as costly warehouses, vehicles, office space, computer record-keeping, and hiring staff, is worrying for the general economy and, at the same time, an obfuscation of the real issue: In a capitalist society people should be paid a living wage for work so they can look after themselves.

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

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

PETER RIVA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P & Z hearing in Salisbury was disappointing

We attended the Sept. 6 special meeting specifically for the Stevenson (Hackett)/130 Taconic Road re-subdivision.

In our opinion, the conduct of the commission was a disappointment. After spending an hour debating the merits of a proposed northern access versus a southern access road to one parcel (both existing gravel roads with minimal impact on the wetlands they cross), the public comment session was given little time or attention.

Many adjacent property owners attended to voice their concern about maintaining one of the most important and beautiful western view corridors of the Taconic range that exemplifies the ru-

ral character of our wonderful Town of Salisbury. After Mr. Bright briefly spoke, the Chairman invited him to read his letter if he “wanted to,” and then the Chairman and other Commission members immediately said that the Stevensons’ had already given up a lot of open space and “property rights” were more important than the view corridor. During the endless road discussion, “property rights” were not mentioned.

The question raised by Mr. Bright as to whether the mandated open space provided included the property owners’ waiver to include a substantial amount of wetlands acreage as part of the open space calculation for

the re-subdivision went unanswered. An accurate accounting of the amount of wetlands included in the mandated open space is essential prior to a decision. If the waiver is granted, which we are opposed to, it is entirely reasonable to request a 2.25 acre view corridor be included as an offset to compensate for including wetlands in the mandated open space. If the waiver to include wetlands is not granted, the view corridor should be part of the mandated open space.

It is important to protect all wetlands for future generations; it is equally important to preserve the view corridor for present and future generations of Salisbury residents. Dr. Klemens’ rejection of pre-

serving the view corridor by stating there are no plans to build in it were well responded to by Dr. Schiffer, who said the parcel with the requested view corridor is up for sale with a potential buyer and, if it is not preserved now, there is no obligation for future owners to maintain the view corridor.

The Brights, Mr. Whitridge, Ms. Scoville, Mr. Shearer, the Straubers and other neighbors engaged on this issue and their concerns were not only ignored by the Chairman but they were not shown the respect due to residents of our community. Salisbury deserves better.

Anita Jorgensen
Donald Blair
Taconic

More letters previous page.

Stefanowski is too liberal

I find it hilarious that Bob Stefanowski is trying to out-liberal Gov. Ned Lamont and leave all of us true conservatives out to dry. Bob has come out and said he is pro-choice, he talks about cutting taxes but never about cutting any government spending and let’s not forget his shady business record running a payday loan company that is illegal in Connecticut.

We true conservatives need to ban together and say no to the want-to-be liberal. We need to voter for Aaron Lewis on the Libertarian line and send a message that true conservatives will not sell out to RINOs.

Tim Wells
Kent

Not a moderate

Continued from previous page

against the Inflation Reduction Act with its much-needed provisions for capping pharmaceutical costs for insulin at \$35 and permitting Medicare to negotiate drug prices to lower costs for its members. The Act established a national Green Bank, as we have in Connecticut, for investments in clean energy and pays for it with a tax on large corporations, but all the Republicans in Congress voted against it.

George Logan would not vote as a moderate, he would join the Republican caucus in Congress to support its extreme agenda which does nothing for the environment and reducing the cost of drugs for us in Connecticut’s 5th District.

Liz Piel
Sharon

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to editor@lakevillejournal.com. More letters on page B3.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of The Lakeville Journal and the Journal does not support or oppose candidates for public office.

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The Salisbury Housing Trust is now under contract to purchase a single family home at 70 East Main Street in Salisbury. Our plans are to renovate this 3 bedroom home as quickly as possible in order to offer another affordable housing opportunity in our town. The Housing Trust currently has 14 other properties that it has either built or renovated with the help of generous donations. To find out more about the Housing Trust to either apply or make a donation, please visit: <https://www.salisburyhousing.org/about-salisbury-housing-trust>.



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

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

With thanks to those who serve.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

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