



Discover Dutchess County Inside

Garden sales
Compass,
Page B1

Black history
Page A3



The editor's approach
Page A2

A tricky transition
Letters, Columns
Opinion,
Pages B4-54

Help Wanted,
Services,
Real Estate
Pages B7-8

The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

46 PAGES IN 3 SECTIONS VOLUME 125 NUMBER 39

© 2022 The Lakeville Journal Company, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2022 \$2.00

Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

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



PHOTO BY LANS CHRISTENSEN

Starting up old No. 5 at the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association in Kent last weekend.

Spring: A time to huff and puff

By Lans Christensen

KENT — A perfect spring weekend was in place for the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association's (CAMA) 17th annual Power-Up exposition. COVID-19 canceled last year's event, so both visitors and exhibitors were delighted to be back on CAMA grounds and enjoying the impressive collection of antique machines on April 30 and May 1. The Power-Up is on a smaller scale than the fall festival,

and is largely to showcase CAMA's own collection, though vendors — both members and non members — are welcome to display their multi-varied antiques. "Varied" hardly describes the extent of unique machines and tools. The heart of the show is always the huffing and puffing of engine; Steam, diesel, one-lungers, hit-and-miss engines, many operating a wide variety of machinery (butter

See POWER UP, Page A6

DEEP oversight funding stalls tree bill's passage

By John Coston

SHARON — The bill proposed by state Sen. Craig Miner (R-30) to put new oversight on the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection's (DEEP) cutting of hazardous trees in state parks has stalled under the influence of end-of-session wrangling in Hartford. Up to this point, the bill,

known as Senate Bill No. 117, has had broad support. In March, it was approved 31 to 0 with one abstention in the Environment Committee. In April, the Senate approved it 32 to 3 with one non-voting. But the bill, which was not provided with a budget, was amended by the Senate requiring that its

See DEEP FUNDING, Page A6

In making the May 5 announcement, DOH noted that federal funding "not to exceed" \$1.5 million is earmarked toward the total project cost of the project, estimated at approximately \$3,621,200. The housing is also funded through the federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program. Hermia M. Delaire, DOH Certifying Officer, noted that the agency has determined that the project "will have no significant impact on the human environment," and therefore an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

Thrilled by the news Salisbury housing advocates hailed the announcement this week as a long-awaited and much-needed shot in the arm toward increasing the town's stock of affordable housing. "This is great news. We've had the shovel ready for two years," said Peter Halle, who heads the Salisbury Housing Committee, Inc. (SHC), a nonprofit organization which owns and manages 39 affordable housing units in town, including the Sarum Village complex at 34 Cobble Road. "We have all the approvals from the town. This is the least controversial thing we could ever do," he said of the project. "The only

See SARUM VILLAGE, Page A6

Built-in inequality

Shapiro dissects nation's wealth gap

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Brandeis University professor Thomas Shapiro spelled out the wealth gap between racial groups in the United States and offered solutions at a Salisbury Forum talk at Housatonic Valley Regional High School on Friday, April 29. It was the first live Forum event in two years. Shapiro, author of "Toxic Inequality: How America's Wealth Gap Destroys Mobility, Deepens the Racial Divide, and Threatens Our Future and The Hidden Cost

of Being African American" and professor of law and social policy at Brandeis, started by saying that inequality "has always been a part of the American experiment and part of the American character." And in the last 30 to 40 years, the U.S. has experienced "a very qualitatively different kind of inequality." This is "symbolized by a historic high in income inequality intersecting with historic highs in wealth inequality, intersecting with a racial reckoning, intersecting with stalled economic mobility." Shapiro said that between the end of World War II to about 1978, net productivity and hourly compensation tracked very closely. But from 1978 to 2018, net pro-

See SHAPIRO, Page A6

Bard musicians regale students

By Dee Salomon

FALLS VILLAGE — Seated in the rustic concert hall atop Music Mountain it was immediately evident that the audience of third graders from Region One schools had an essential musical skill: an understanding of rhythm. Oskar Espina-Ruiz, artistic director of the Music Mountain Summer Festival, clapped intricate patterns that the students repeated. On Thursday, April 28, four music students from Bard College Conservatory in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., played for the group of about 100 students, discussed their instruments, the music they played and answered a variety of questions from the curious audience. Liri Ronen, a musician from Israel, showed students how sound is made on the French horn using both his lips and fingers. "Sound is vibration," said a student, correctly answering Liri's question to the audience, "What is sound?" After Liri played a transcription of Bach's Prelude from



PHOTO BY OSKAR ESPINA-RUIZ

Violinist Klara Zaykova, from the Czech Republic, answered questions from enthusiastic Region One students at a concert on Thursday, April 28, at Music Mountain given by Bard College Conservatory students. Cello Suite No. 2 he asked what the music sounded like to them. One student said it made him think of Hercules. The next musician played the bassoon — first, the familiar Pink Panther theme and then a piece by Mozart. Before playing, Anna Penn asked if the audience was familiar with Mozart, and at least a few of the students were — offering information about Mozart's birthplace (Vienna, Austria) and his childhood accomplishment of writing his first symphony at age 8. The concert hall was clearly in

See MUSIC MOUNTAIN, Page A6



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

Berkshire Hills Design

KITCHEN • BATHS • TILES • CABINETS

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



Regional

In The Journal this week

OUR TOWNS A3, B6 VIEWPOINT B5
 OBITUARIES A4 SPORTS A6
 COMPASS B1-3 LEGALS B6-B7
 OPINION B4 CLASSIFIEDS B7-8

Three-day forecast

Friday Rain, high 65°/low 46°
 Saturday Rain, 58°/42°
 Sunday Cloudy, 63°/39°

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.

Driving and texting

On April 24 at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Route 4 in Sharon, a 2015 Buick Encore driven by Edward Olsen, 70, of Cornwall lost control and swerved off the roadway, swiping a metal beam guardrail. Olsen had been distracted by a mobile device. He was found at fault and issued an infraction for operating an unregistered vehicle and issued a verbal warning for failing to maintain the proper lane and operating a motor vehicle while using a handheld mobile device.

BBQ break-in

Troop B is currently investigating a break-in at When Pigs Fly Southern BBQ restaurant in Sharon. The incident occurred on the night of April 25 between 7 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. the next morning. Anyone with information related to the break-in is asked to contact Troop B.

Youth in severe accident

On April 27 Alexander Thomas Kovacs, 17, turned himself in on an active warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle under suspension, traveling unreasonably fast and failure to drive in the proper lane. The charges stem from a motor vehicle accident that occurred on a snow-covered Main Street in Salisbury on March 9 at 1:45 p.m. The accident resulted in Kovacs being transported to Sharon Hospital, and later to Hartford Children's Hospital for severe head injury. He is scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on May 11.

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 editor@lakevillejournal.com.

Sharon Hospital's future plans set for Falls Village talk, May 12

FALLS VILLAGE — Sharon Hospital will host an in-person roundtable discussion from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, at the Falls Village Fire Department.

Community members are encouraged to join the open forum to ask questions and provide feedback on the facility's service reduction plans.

The event will be held at

the Volunteer Fire Department, 188 Route 7, Falls Village, and limited to no more than 20 people, in compliance with COVID-19 safety protocols.

Advance registration is required. To register, email SharonHospital@NuvanceHealth.org or call 845-249-8294 with your name and phone number (TTY/Accessibility: 800-842-9710).



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Lakeville Journal Editor John Coston kept the attention of a crowd at Noble Horizons on Saturday, April 30.

New editor of LJ steps out at Noble Horizons

By Janet Manko

SALISBURY — About 50 people gathered in the community room at Noble Horizons to celebrate its 50th anniversary by hearing Lakeville Journal Editor John Coston speak on Saturday, April 30.

Coston, who has been at The Journal for about a month, spoke about the long history of The Lakeville Journal, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. "The Lakeville Journal stands tall in the annals of community journalism," he said. "I stand on the shoulders of those who came before."

He described his own life trajectory as well, going from college at Columbia University in New York, to a small daily newspaper in Watertown, N.Y., to the Hartford Courant, to the Miami Herald, and then back to New York City to spend 30 years at The Wall Street Journal. "It was a big circle back to New York when I joined The Wall Street Journal," he said.

After a retirement that turned into semi-retirement at the WSJ, Coston moved to his wife's family home in East Canaan and became a working farmer, with sheep, chickens and donkeys. When he decided to try community journalism at The Lakeville Journal, he felt it completed another circle in his life.

Coston said neutrality in

news reporting is a "big deal" to him and he really wants both sides of any story told. He noted he has to earn his credentials by working for the community, keeping the fundamentals of community journalism front and center.

"The newspaper should reflect the lives of its readers," he said.

He also said The Lakeville Journal is here to stay. "The community saved the paper," Coston said. "It's very important this community has its own newspaper." At a time when 100 newspapers a year are shutting down across the country, he said, the continued existence of The Lakeville Journal should not be taken for granted.

To contact Coston, email him at johnc@lakevillejournal.com.

Cornwall hosting panel on affordable housing, May 7

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Library will host a conversation between longtime affordable housing advocate Maggie Cooley and urban planning and policy professor Ingrid Gould Ellen on Saturday, May 7, at 5 p.m. on Zoom.

Bill McClane, a documentary filmmaker, will pose questions during the talk. Time will be allotted for audience questions.

Maggie Cooley is an attorney in West Cornwall. She has held positions on the Planning and Zoning Commission and heads up The Cornwall Affordable Housing Committee.

Ingrid Gould Ellen is the Paulette Goddard Professor of Urban Policy and Planning at the NYU Wagner Graduate School of Public Service and Faculty Director at the NYU Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy.

To register online go to www.cornwalllibrary.org/events.

Osnos untangles American anger

LENOX, Mass. — New Yorker staff writer Evan Osnos will explore current divides through the lens of three American communities on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at Shakespeare & Company's Tina Packer Playhouse. The in-person event is free and open to the public, but registration is required at Osnos.Eventbrite.com.

The event is presented by Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, the Authors Guild Foundation, The Berkshire Eagle and Berkshire Bank.

In his latest book, "Wildland: The Making of America's Fury," Osnos reports on ordinary Americans in a time of pandemic, political turmoil and the pursuit of racial justice.

Osnos will be joined in discussion by Renée Loth, an opinion columnist and former editorial page editor at The Boston Globe.

Correction

Alert readers (and Highland sport fans) Geoff and Daphne Drury of North Canaan wrote to remind us that traditional Scottish competition at the Highland Games involves the heaving of cabers, not capers.

Send announcements to editor@lakevillejournal.com

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

Check them out inside.

- Ocean State Job Lot
- Herrington's

PEAK PERFORMANCE SOLUTIONS
 Scientific Performance Coaching

Up your game
 Learn a new sport or skill
 Ace a test
 Recover from injuries

860-435-2777
 PerformLakeville@gmail.com

DISCOVER PRECISION AND PERFORMANCE AT HERRINGTON'S MAY TOOL DAYS!

HERRINGTON'S MAY TOOL DAYS 8AM-2PM



• Special Pricing • New Products • Factory Rep Demos • Tool Service • Refreshments

May 10th - HILLSDALE, NY
 May 11th - MILLERTON, NY
 May 12th - CHATHAM, NY

STABILA Makita US TAP DIABLO Paslode Edge
 Yem SKILSAW SENCO BOSTITCH GRACO DEWALT Kreg

\$300 OR MORE TOOL PURCHASE
 HERRINGTON'S GIFT CARD \$20
 Receive a \$20 Herrington's Gift Card with any power tool purchase over \$300 on event days only. Must be on one invoice. One gift card per customer. Gift card can not be used for qualifying purchase. Tax does not count toward qualifying total.

ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN



No purchase necessary. There is one prize, an ORCA 58 Qt. Cooler (White). Enter for a chance to win at Herrington's 2022 May Tool Days Event Locations (Herrington's Hillside NY Store on May 10th, Herrington's Millerton NY Store on May 11th and Herrington's Chatham NY Store on May 12th) during the event times (8 am - 2 pm) only. One entry per customer. Must be 18 yrs of age or older to win. Ed Herrington, Inc. employees, immediate family members and vendor partners are not eligible to win. The winner will be notified by phone or email the week of May 23, 2022. Prize is not exchangeable or refundable. Odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. See store on event days for entry form details and official rules. Your entry into this promotion means that you grant permission for Ed Herrington, Inc. to send you marketing information. Ed Herrington, Inc. is not responsible for lost entry forms or missing QR electronic entry forms. Void where prohibited.

BOSTITCH DRIVE EVENT
 \$25-\$50 INSTANT DISCOUNT ON PURCHASE OF SELECT BOSTITCH TOOLS

BOSTITCH DRIVE EVENT
 \$25-\$50 INSTANT DISCOUNT ON PURCHASE OF SELECT BOSTITCH TOOLS with purchase of BOSTITCH Fasteners.
 BOSTITCH TOOL TUNE-UP ON SITE with purchase of a BOSTITCH TOOL or BOSTITCH FASTENERS.
 BOSTITCH DRIVE EVENT offers and tool service valid on Herrington's May Tool Days 2022 event days only. Prior drop-off not permitted. Not all repairs can be repaired on site an additional fees may apply. Other restrictions apply. See stores for details.

HERRINGTON'S LUMBER • MILLWORK • BUILDING SUPPLIES

We share your passion.

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



www.herringtons.com • 800.453.1311 • WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL TOOL REPAIR SERVICE

Women's Support Services proudly presents

TRADE SECRETS®

a beautiful gathering for a great cause

MAY 14 & 15, 2022



Saturday, May 14 - Rare Plant & Garden Antiques Sale
 Lime Rock Park - Route 112, Lakeville, CT
 Early buying 9-10:30am \$150 (with breakfast)
 Regular admission 10:30am-12:30pm \$50
 Late Bloomer 12:30-3pm \$25 (only available on-site)
 Rare Plant & Garden Antiques Sale ends at 3pm

Sunday, May 15 - Garden Tours & Presentations
 9:30am-4pm (limited tickets available online, only in advance)

TICKETS & INFORMATION:

TradeSecretsCT.com
 (860) 364-1080

Rain or shine
 Sorry, no pets on either day

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

Ask for a proven pro
 An ASE Certified
 Technician



(518) 789-3462 52 S. Center Street Millerton, NY

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars
 Maintenance - Repairs
 MICHAEL D. LYMAN
 ADAM LYMAN
 MASTER TECHNICIANS



Days (860) 824-5802
 Night (413) 229-3308

ARNOLD'S GARAGE
 24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE
 ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS
 HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR

Your Local Certified Emission Testing Station
 Arnold Agar, Jr.
 Master Automotive & Heavy Duty Truck Technician
 2 North Elm Street
 N. Canaan, CT 06018



Our Towns

Students create blueprint for region's cultural renaissance at Troutbeck

By Kaitlin Lyle

AMENIA — Honored to be stewards of the region's hidden histories, area students presented their historical research into the early narratives of the Civil Rights Movement, the Harlem Renaissance, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and their connections to Troutbeck and the local region as part of the Troutbeck Symposium.

Over the past few months, the symposium's participating students have collaborated in group research, creative workshops and other means to shed a light on these stories. Among the nine participating schools, the Troutbeck Symposium welcomed art exhibitions, documentaries, conversations and displays from the North East (Webutuck) Central School District (CSD); Millbrook CSD; Pine Plains CSD; The Wassaic Project; Salisbury School; Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS); Indian Mountain School and The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville; Marvelwood School in Kent; and Sharon Center School.

Student exhibitions were on display from Wednesday, April 27, through Sunday, May 1. The Troutbeck Symposium was held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29. Along with the student pre-

sentations, the symposium welcomed reflections from visiting speakers and special guests, including author Hasan Kwame Jeffries, Silas Munro of Polymode Studio, artist Nona Faustine, Communications Director Mike Morand from Yale University's Beinecke Library of Rare Books & Manuscripts and Dutchess County Historical Society Executive Director Bill Jeffway.

Exchanging greetings with the symposium's students, area residents, educators and representatives circulated Troutbeck's ballroom and gallery to admire the exhibitions on display. Offering extensive research through innovative displays, the students demonstrated their grasp of the connections they uncovered throughout their investigations. Guests absorbed profiles of Black icons, activists and athletes; considered the Spingarn family's involvement in the Civil Rights Movement; and admired student artwork inspired by the words of Black artists and activists.

Seating themselves in the ballroom, guests were welcomed to the symposium by a pair of Salisbury School students, who thanked all the symposium's staff and students for their participation; the sponsors for making the symposium possible; and the panelists for sharing their reflections.

Salisbury School students screened two of their videos for the public's viewing, one of which focused on the Troutbeck Trail. By learning about the 1933 NAACP conference in Amenia and the region's involvement in the Civil Rights Movement, students explained via video



PHOTO BY KAITLIN LYLE
Hasan Kwame Jeffries spoke on his work and the work produced by the Troutbeck Symposium's students.

that they hoped to educate the public, bridge the gap between these "hardly known histories" and shed a light on the cultural renaissance surrounding the Troutbeck area.

Among Friday's featured speakers, Jeffries offered guests a few thoughts on what the students were doing and why their work is important.

An associate professor of history at The Ohio State University, he said he's been taking his students to James Madison's Montpelier in Orange County, Va., over the past couple of years. Toward the end of their tour, he said his students learn the room where the Bill of Rights was conceived sits on bricks made by children enslaved by one of the Founding Fathers.

Rather than deal with the truth, Jeffries said people try to either rationalize or deny this reality to avoid its impli-

cations. Borrowing a friend's thoughts that "we hate history, we love nostalgia," he explained people would rather hear about Martin Luther King Jr. than the Black Panther Party.

"This is a place of resistance," Jeffries said about Troutbeck. "It belongs on that continuum of African American resistance and we have to talk about that."

Through their work, Jeffries said the symposium's students have done two invaluable things: They've made clear what the obstacles are and they've provided context for understanding.

"They're providing us with a blueprint for moving forward in the future," he said. "We have to support that, and not too quietly either. There's no statue of limitations on this kind of work — this is enduring ... and this is how we get better as a society."



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Hello Tree!

Fifth grader Katelyn Holst-Grubbe read her poem, "Hello, Tree!" at the 32nd annual Arbor Day celebration at North Canaan Elementary School on Friday, April 29. Five other fifth graders read poems during the ceremony attended by first and fifth graders, which marked the planting of an American hophornbeam tree across from the school in what the school calls its arboretum. Katelyn was also a winner of the Connecticut Arbor Day Poster Competition for 2022.

Town employee pay equity draws concern at budget hearing

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — The proposed town budget for 2022-23 drew considerable public comment during a special meeting of the Board of Finance on Wednesday, April 27, when discussion focused on recent cuts that reduced wage increases for town employees.

Hearing the public comments — without authority to make changes at this point in the budget process — the Board of Finance voted unanimously to send both the selectmen's and the education budgets to a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In response to a Board of Finance request, the selectmen had reduced their budget from an overall increase of 9.66% to an increase of 6.27% over current levels. Their revised total expenditures now stand at \$3,024,543, an increase of \$179,039 over the current year.

Reviewing the reductions, Selectman Craig Whiting said that many of the cutbacks were found in small amounts throughout the budget, although hourly wage earners would receive a 6% increase, which is less than originally proposed.

During public comment, one resident indicated that town employees earn less than other area town employees earn for comparable positions.

Whiting agreed, saying that he had undertaken

a study of area rates of pay. "We are far below everybody," he said, adding that he had thought that this was a year when the town could have made a single step toward pay equity. He called for the town to make a concerted effort to get all employees to a fair wage.

"It's a problem for the whole town," said North Canaan Elementary School Principal Alicia Roy.

Whiting acknowledged that the town has a smaller grand list than other towns. (The grand list is a listing of all taxable property within a town and is the basis for arriving at the mill rate.)

"We spend 76% of every tax dollar to pay for education," he added.

"It always goes back to the selectmen to cut their budget, and the employees bear the brunt of the punishment," he said.

Michael Simmons, a highway department employee for 24 years, said that in most area towns, the starting hourly wage for a new employee is \$4 higher than his present wage level.

Lifeguard training course

SALISBURY — Salisbury Recreation is offering a lifeguard training and lifeguard refresher class. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Classes will be held from May 31 to June 14. Full class details including time, cost location and how to register are at www.salisburycvt.us. Contact Lisa McAuliffe with any questions at 860-435-5186 or email lmcauliffe@salisburycvt.us.

Correcting Errors

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

Salisbury artisans May 7

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Artisans Group will have its Spring Market on the lawn of The White Hart in Salisbury on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The market will feature more than 20 artisans selling unique, handmade wares. Jewelry, textiles, pottery, photography, skin-care products and more will be available from new and returning vendors. The first hour of the event will be masked.

Shops at 31 N. Main St. Kent, CT

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

CHESTNUT WOODWORKING & ANTIQUE FLOORING CO. SHOWROOM

Come Shop our earth friendly goods & unique finds

YOU'RE INVITED TO
OUR GRAND REOPENING PARTY!
MOTHER'S DAY 2022
SUN 5/8
LIVE MUSIC
by GLORI WILDER
3-5PM
SALES
GIVE AWAYS

Glori Wilder

BISTROT, CRÊPES, ÉPICERIE, ESPRESSO, SWEETS AND MORE!

COME SAY BONJOUR!

LE GAMIN

FRENCH CAFÉ AND BISTROT | 10 GAY ST. SHARON, CT 06069 | 10AM - 8PM
Follow us @legaminstudioaire or call us at 860-397-5382!

HELP WANTED • If interested, please shoot us an email at legaminsharon@gmail.com

SALISBURY DEMOCRATS
Invite you to MEET and GREET
our State Representatives and Town Officials at

A Fabulous Auction!
Saturday, May 7, 5-8pm, Town Green
\$20 per person

Postponed to September 18
by a plentiful assortment of elegant hors d'oeuvres and wine & beer & fizzy water

At the live auction
David Bayersdorfer will solicit bids for a variety of specialty items—sumptuous dinners, French Pastry cooking class for six by a trained patisserie chef, Cocktail Party for 20 in former Ragamont Inn's summer garden, Al Ginouves' famous homemade pies, and more...

• Also •
silent auction of works by local artists
All Covid precautions will be in effect
Paid for by Salisbury Democratic Town Committee, Pamela Kelley Treasurer

Thomas Bond Molholm

MILLERTON — Thomas Bond Molholm, longtime resident of Millerton, died peacefully in his sleep on Monday evening, April 25, 2022, in the house he and his wife Karen Jacobson built. Tom was visited by many family members in the time leading up to his death and passed away knowing he was deeply loved and appreciated. He was 86 years old.



as a chance to connect. He loved New York City deeply, taking every opportunity to see obscure films, attend the opera, or go to the public library. Tom was incredibly generous and was known for baking hundreds of fruitcakes for friends and neighbors every year, writing beautiful and thoughtful letters and postcards, and checking in regularly on those he loved. He was an avid reader, always eager to wrestle with ideas and discuss history. He was a Friend of Bill, a mentor to many and took his sobriety seriously. Tom was always happy to support those around him, and he showed his love with food and deep conversation, and by always being a thoughtful listener and counselor. He brought light and joy to so many people while also being unafraid to debate or challenge others around him. He lived life to the fullest, often regaling listeners with stories such as when he climbed to the top of the Brooklyn Bridge or picked up a date in Poughkeepsie by riding on the top of a Metro North train. He will be missed and remembered by everyone who knew him.

Tom was born on July 11, 1935, in Cambridge, Mass., to Margaret Robertson Molholm and Hans Molholm. He was the youngest of five siblings. As a child Tom attended Shady Hill School, where he made life-long friendships. He received a scholarship to attend Phillips Exeter Academy, from which he graduated in 1953, and he attended Harvard College, from which he received his B.A. in literature and history in 1957.

After graduation, Tom was an English teacher, a shop teacher, and later owned his own cabinet shop. He lived in many different places, from London to Mojaca, Spain, but in the 1960s settled down in a loft in Tribeca, New York City.

Tom was married three times and had three daughters: Sophie, with Nina Hagen, Amber, with Sarah Rogers Montgomery, and Claire, with his wife Karen Jacobson. He and Karen were married in 1985. He is survived by his three daughters, his ex-wife Nina, his wife Karen, his two grandsons, Aidan and Rafe Abdulali, and his brother Tench Robertson.

Tom had a voracious appetite for life. He made friends everywhere he went and saw every interaction

There are no calling hours. A private service will take place in Millerton at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice, 374 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Arrangements have been entrusted to Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

Recognizing survivors of cancer

LAKEVILLE — To commemorate National Cancer Survivors Day, Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Litchfield County is hosting a Cancer Survivor Celebration on Wednesday, June 1, at the Grove in Lakeville from 5 to 7 p.m.

They will recognize cancer survivors in the community and join hundreds of other communities worldwide to celebrate life as part of the annual National Cancer Survivors Day.

The free celebration will include refreshments, a keynote speaker, live music and a raffle.

Virtual baking program with Jessie Sheehan, May 17

SHARON — The Hotchkiss Library of Sharon will present Jessie Sheehan in a virtual baking demonstration program on Tuesday, May 17.

The 7 p.m. program will feature a discussion of the popular TikTok influencer's 100 easy recipes for sweets and treats. Sheehan's fuss-free approach, energy and kitchen-savvy advice are all on display in the book "Snackable Bakes."

Publisher's Weekly gave the book a starred review saying, "This excellent guide would satisfy just about any sugar craving."

This program is free but registration is required at www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/event/snackable.

Falls Village library plant sale

FALLS VILLAGE — The David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village will host its annual outdoor Homegrown Plant Sale on the weekend of May 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Falls Village's own growers, gardeners and CSAs will provide a wide variety of plants, vegetables, annuals and perennials.

For more information, or to donate plants and pots, call the library at 860-824-7424 or go to www.huntlibrary.org. The library is located at 63 Main St.

For those who want to donate plants for sale, drop-off is Friday, May 20, from 10 to 5 p.m.

Perennials, annuals, houseplants, decorative pots, and garden accessories are welcome. Donors are asked to label each plant.

Cynthia Pearl (Caul) Crunden

NORFOLK — Cynthia Pearl (Caul) Crunden passed away unexpectedly in her home on April 27, 2022, in Norfolk. Born on September 30, 1941, in Winsted. Cynthia spent most of her life living in the Ice Box of Connecticut, Norfolk. Cynthia was a sweet, kind woman, who always had a smile on her face and a kind word to offer. She was a proud Rainbow Girl. Cynthia loved reading, crocheting blankets for her grandchildren and great grandchildren, doing crossword puzzles, and drinking coffee. She was a member of the first graduating class at Northwestern Regional #7. On April 9, 1960, she married Douglas Crunden at the Congregational Church in Norfolk. Together they raised three children: Ted, Howard, and Liz. Cynthia spent many years working for the Town of Norfolk. She was predeceased by her parents, Howard C. and H. Pearl (Schuyler) Caul; her husband, Douglas H. Crunden; and her son Ted W. Crunden. Cynthia is sur-



vived by her son Howard P. Crunden of Norfolk and his wife Dorothy; her daughter, Liz A (Crunden) McClure of Fair Haven, Vt., and her husband Paul; grandchildren: Caroline Teves (husband, Kyle), Sara Marcus (husband Zach), Tyler McClure, and Gray McClure. She also had five great grandchildren: Mila, Jameson, and Jackson Marcus; and Theodore and Charles Teves. She was very close with her sister, Barbara Whitford of Canaan, along with many brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held at Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home, 118 Main St., Canaan, on Thursday, May 12th, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a Memorial Service will be held on Friday, May 13th at the Norfolk Congregational Church, in the Batelle Chapel at 2 p.m. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Norfolk Ambulance, Norfolk Fire Dept, or the Norfolk Congregational Church.

Robert Joseph Rockefeller

KENT — Robert Joseph Rockefeller, 75, a thirty-two year resident of Kent, most recently of Lagrangeville, N.Y., died unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 19, 2022, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie. Bob retired as a supervisor from Wassaic Development Center following a 30-year career with New York State. Following his retirement he worked with the Education Connection as a special education assistant at New Milford High School for 12 years.

Born June 1, 1946, in Sharon, he was the son of the late Harold R. and Gladys R. (Odell) Rockefeller. Following his high school years he served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant in 1968. In 1979 he met Richard Neil Sinclair, and they remained together for nearly 44 years. Mr. Sinclair survives in Lagrangeville.

Bob attended college throughout the years at Dutchess Community and received an LPN degree, he also continued to further his education in child psychology while working at Wassaic, where he was instrumental in helping to establish specialized units for disabled children. He also worked one on one in the after-school sports program at New Milford High. He will be dearly missed by all.

In addition to Mr. Sinclair, Bob is survived by his loving sister, Caroline Burke of Millerton; his niece, Donna Burke of Canton; two nephews, Gary Burke of Canton and Daniel Burke of Millerton; a great niece, Athena Burke and two great nephews, Ethan and Joshua Burke and many friends and colleagues.

Calling hours will held on Tuesday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton. A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Rev. Zora F. Cheatham will officiate. Burial with Standard Military Honors will follow at Irondale Cemetery in Millerton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millerton Legion Post 178, 155 Route 44, Millerton, N.Y. 12546 or Special Olympics of New York. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES

Caleen 'Peaches' Speed

LAKEVILLE — Caleen "Peaches" Speed, 63, of Lakeville, gained her angels wings suddenly on April 23, 2022, at her home. She was the devoted mother of Ashley Speed and the loving partner of John Gallagher.



Peaches was born on July 22, 1958, in Sharon, the daughter of the late Floyd Sr. and Helen Speed. Peaches was well known for her bubbly personality and her unconditional love for those in her life. She worked at The Hotchkiss School in housekeeping for many years until her early retirement. She met her partner, John Gallagher, while working at The Hotchkiss School and the couple shared 17 bliss-

ful years together. Peaches loved spending time with friends and family, reading books recommended by her daughter, arts and crafts, game shows, and animals. Peaches had many pets that she cared for deeply.

Peaches is survived by a daughter, Ashley Speed and fiancé Mark Dautrich, long-time partner, John Gallagher, four brothers, John, Floyd Jr., Gene, and Gary, sister-in-law Diane Speed, and niece Krista Fitzgerald.

Calling hours will be held at Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon, on Friday May 6, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ashley kindly asks that everyone wear something orange in remembrance of Peaches.



Worship Services

Week of May 8, 2022

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

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.
30 Main Street, Salisbury, CT
Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here!
Online worship, Sundays at 10:00 a.m.
www.salisburyucc.org
Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy!
(860) 435-2442

Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon
9 South Main, Sharon CT
Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Dr. Martha Tucker
All welcome to join us
860-364-5260
www.christchurchsharon.org

St. John's Episcopal Church
12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT
Rev. Paul Christopherson
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II)
In-Person and on You-Tube
www.stjohnssalisbury.org
860-435-9290

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

North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC
Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people
172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT
Worship services Sundays at 10 am
www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational
860-824-7252

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

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

Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT
Join our virtual Zoom service on Sunday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m.
"A Vision of Faith Suited For Our Age"
For information, contact Jo Loi at jokaiuloi@gmail.com
All are Welcome

The Lakeville United Methodist Church
319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"
Pastor Joy Veronesi
860-435-9496
lakevillemethodist@snet.net

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

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

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

UCC in CORNWALL
Congregational
Worship Sunday, 10 am
Canaan 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

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

Sharon Congregational
25 Main Street, Sharon, CT
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Visit our website
sharoncongregationalchurch.org
for current online Bible studies and Sunday services
Join us in our fellowship hall for in-person Bible study, Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Contact us at 860-364-5002 or info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org

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

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

SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH
860-927-3005
The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge
MASS SCHEDULE
SATURDAY VIGIL
4 PM - St. Bridget
SUNDAY MASSES
8 AM - St. Bernard
10 AM - Sacred Heart
WEEKDAY MASSES
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & First Friday
9 AM - Sacred Heart

The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall
Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mngates12@gmail.com
for an invitation to the Zoom service
If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone.

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
canaanctum@gmail.com
We hope you will join us!



Sanitation Service

Quality Service For Refuse Removal
Recycling For The Future

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

Have a Monument or Marker in need of cleaning?

Order by
May 22, 2022

GUARANTEED
Completion by
Memorial Day



\$50 per
linear foot
(Measured on base)
Taller than 2'4"
to be quoted

SUPPORT YOUR CEMETERY ASSOCIATION



25% of proceeds donated back to
the affiliated Cemetery Association

Andrew J. House
845-705-5986



Investing in Sharon Hospital's vibrant future

Over \$14.5 million has been invested by Nuvance Health over the past three years to update imaging equipment, technology and facilities, including:

- Our new MRI scanner
- 3-D Mammography technology
- Telemedicine kiosk

Some facts about the Sharon Hospital transformation plan:

As healthcare evolves, Sharon Hospital is growing the services our community needs most.

- **Our doors are open. The Emergency Department is open 24/7/365** – and that's not changing. Our community can always access advanced care when they need it most.
- **Our new Progressive Care Unit will provide the essential care currently offered in our ICU.** This plan requires prior state approval.
- **We are investing in primary care**, including recruiting new primary care clinicians and partnering with community organizations to expand our region's access to primary care.

We've added two new members to our primary care team and we're seeking even more providers. Welcome Karen Arel, APRN and Tamar Wilms, NP to the team!

- **We are investing in behavioral health**, so we can continue to address the growing behavioral health crisis.

We are listening: please reach out to SharonHospital@NuvanceHealth.org with any questions.



For more information, visit
nuvancehealth.org/sharontransformation



SARUM VILLAGE

Continued from Page A1

people who might have some objection are those who live [in the complex] next door and have to endure the construction.”

Currently, the Sarum Village complex comprises 24 rental units built over two phases. In 1987, the first 16 units were constructed, and in 2017, Sarum Village II added eight units. Once complete, the 10-unit Sarum Village III project will bring total rentals at the site to 34.

“It maxes out what we can have there,” said Halle. He estimated that once the federal funding is received, the project could break ground this summer and welcome occupants in about a year.

‘Long-awaited funding’
Jennifer Kronholm Clark, chair of the Salisbury Affordable Housing Commission, credited the Salisbury Housing Committee for its “great work” in getting the project’s third phase off the ground. “I’m thrilled to hear that this long-awaited funding is finally on its way. The Sarum III project will bring Salisbury desperately needed affordable rentals in a lovely residential neighborhood.”

According to an Affordable Housing Inventory list compiled by the Northwestern Connecticut Regional Housing Council and updated in February, Salisbury currently has 40 affordable housing units, 39 of which are owned by Salisbury Housing Committee.

They include Sarum Village (16 units); Sarum Village II (eight units); Faith House at 30 Fowler St. (nine units) and Lakeview Apartments at 32 Millerton Road (six units). In addition, the Town of Salisbury owns one rental unit at 25 Academy St.

“Obviously, anytime any of these projects gets funding it’s good news,” said Jocelyn Ayer, director of the Litchfield County Center for Housing Opportunity (LCCHO) and a volunteer board member of the Salisbury Housing Committee.

A ‘dent’ in the larger goal

Salisbury’s 2018 Affordable Housing Plan, said Ayer, set a goal of adding 75 new units over the next 10-year period to the town’s housing stock. “This will make a little dent in meeting that goal.”

Ayer said LCCHO has a “whole pipeline” of developed housing that it hopes to get constructed over the next four years in Litchfield County, amounting to more than 150 units that would be affordable to households at 80 percent of the area median income or less.

“What we need are resources like what the Connecticut Department of Housing is making available for Sarum Village III,” said Ayer. “It means we will be able to get some households off that long waiting list.” Some people, she said, have been waiting up to five years to secure an affordable rental. “At

some point, they just move somewhere else.”

Pointing to Sarum Village’s success over the last several decades, Halle said it is important to remind residents that there was fierce opposition when its first phase was unveiled back in the 1980s. “Not a lot of people remember that, and that’s one of the arguments we make now with Holley Place,” a controversial, 12-unit affordable housing project that has been discussed in town for the past four years and is currently tied up in litigation.

There was much greater opposition to Sarum Village when it was proposed and designed than there is today with Holley Place, Halle explained. “We like to give that example to people. Once it was built, there wasn’t a blot on the landscape at all.”

40 households on waiting lists

Even with the good news about federal funding for the third phase of Sarum Village, said Halle, there are about 40 households on waiting lists just for Sarum Village and Faith House. Halle said this underscores the need for the community to support other projects currently in the pipeline.

“Ten more units at Sarum Village does not diminish our affordable housing needs at Holley Place or Pope, or any other property. We need them all.”

SHAPIRO

Continued from Page A1

ductivity soared while hourly wages did not.

He defined “household wealth” as “everything of value, that can be sold” in a household, minus debt.

Shapiro said median wealth in the U.S. for whites is \$185,000, compared to \$36,000 for Hispanics and \$24,000 for African-Americans.

For every dollar of wealth held by whites, Blacks have between 12 and 13 cents, he added.

He cited a study that re-interviewed families from 1984 to 2011. In 1984, the gap between white and African-American wealth was \$84,000. In 2011, it was \$258,000 (adjusted for inflation).

The biggest factor in household wealth, he continued, is home equity.

And U.S. policy has made it difficult for African-Americans to buy homes. Shapiro said the New Deal’s Federal Housing Act started by reversing the status quo, which was a person buying a home

had to come up with about 90% of the price in cash, and borrow the remainder with a short-term (five-year) loan.

After the FHA, 5% to 10% down payments and the remainder borrowed over a longer period (30 years) became the norm.

Shapiro said after WWII home ownership increased dramatically and posed a problem: How could the federal government guarantee the loans to banks?

The answer was the federal government defined risk as good, moderate or bad.

And the high-risk category included those with low incomes and who lived in African-American or mixed areas. Shapiro said the legacy of slavery and Jim Crow “was now cemented in the system of American policy.”

He offered some solutions.

“Baby bonds” begin with every newborn child starting off with a bond for \$1,500. More funds are added until the child is 18, and while everybody starts off with the same amount, the additional

money added in is calculated according to the family’s wealth.

Once the recipient is 18, the money can be used for a limited number of things, such as education or business development.

A version of this idea is currently in the New Jersey state Legislature, Shapiro said.

Shapiro said the recent expansion of the federal child tax credit reduced childhood poverty by 40%, but the provision is only for one year.

“That’s a good number. It tells us we know how to design an effective policy.”

Asked about reforms to housing and tax policy at the federal level, Shapiro replied that the outlook was not favorable, with “a lot of stalled or delayed ideas.”

“But at the local and state level, there is great progress.”

POWER UP

Continued from Page A1

churns, log splitters, shingle makers and others).

The chugging, whistle-blowing No. 5 steam engine offers passengers a steam-clouded ride down the tracks and back.

Another big attraction is a fully operating saw mill that turns 10-foot logs into usable planks.

The tag sale vendors, though not in the numbers of the fall festival, brought the usual bewildering assortment of hand tools and items that just can’t be described or explained — except by the knowledgeable vendor.

CENTRAL CONTRACTORS

BUILDING • REMODELING

DECKS • ADDITIONS • SIDING • WINDOWS

CARPENTRY

NEW CONSTRUCTION

860-866-8980

SPORTS



Pitcher Emma Crane, a senior, on the mound against the Gilbert Yellowjackets on Friday, April 29.

PHOTO BY HUNTER O. LYLE

Housy beats Gilbert 15-7

By Hunter O. Lyle

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Valley Regional High School softball team has started to gain traction in the final month of the season, earning a second consecutive win with a decisive 15-7 victory at home over The Gilbert School on Friday, April 29.

Before the Gilbert game, the Mountaineers struggled, losing their first four games against Berkshire League opponents. The first win of the season came on Thursday, April 28, when they played Dover (N.Y.) High School, winning on the road 20-to-5.

“We did a little more offensively than I expected, which was great to see,” said Head Coach Peter Foley. “The offense outflow was great” with eight batters combining for 23 hits.

The HVRHS offense came alive against the Yellowjackets from the start of the game. After giving up two runs in the first inning, the Mountaineers got two consecutive singles from senior Tori Dodge and sophomore Grace Riva.

The Mountaineers got on the scoreboard with back-to-back RBIs from junior Kaitlyn Cunningham and sophomore Riley Marshall, and then burst out in front with a triple from senior Mariana Bonnett with the bases loaded. After the first inning, the Mountaineers led 5-to-2.

To add to their offense, Foley has introduced a pitching machine into practice, which he said has led to major progress at the plate. Against Gilbert, the Mountaineers had their fewest strikeouts of the season with

only four.

In the third inning, the Mountaineers pulled away. Dodge rocketed an inside-the-park home run that brought in a runner. A few doubles and RBIs later, Housatonic had a 10-2 lead with four innings left.

“Working with the girls is awesome. They are really responsive to direction,” said Foley, who is coaching the Housatonic softball team for the first time. “I’ve seen their development from day one. I’ve seen them get a lot better. I’ve seen their focus get a lot better.”

While the season only has a month left to go, the Mountaineers have nine more games to push for a postseason run. Their next game, a road matchup against Thomaston High School, was slated for Monday, May 2.

DEEP FUNDING

Continued from Page A1

provisions be funded within available appropriations.

“DEEP has been saying that it’s impossible to do so,” said state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) on Sunday, May 1.

Among its provisions, the proposed legislation calls for DEEP to consult with an arborist before taking trees that it deems to be hazardous to the public. It also calls for DEEP to replace trees that have been cut.

The bill was proposed by Miner, following DEEP’s removal of trees in Housatonic Meadows State Park in Sharon over the winter, leading to public outrage because of the extent of the cutting.

With some softening of its provisions, the bill was passed out of the Senate but now is sitting on the House calendar. It was uncertain if it would be called for a vote by the House before the end of the legislative session on Wednesday, May 4.

“At this point it’s an active conversation,” Horn said on May 1.

A fiscal analysis by the state indicated that SB 117 could result in significant costs to DEEP depending on the number of trees identified for removal or pruning.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated that DEEP may need to hire seven maintainers, at a cost of \$432,156 in fiscal year 2023 and \$417,755 in fiscal year 2024, including fringe benefits, to replant trees, depending on the actual number required based on

an arborist’s determination.

The office further said that it could cost DEEP over \$1 million annually for the cost of purchasing replacement trees, depending on the actual number required.

The removal last winter of about 100 oak and pine trees in the scenic, riverside park that is a popular recreation destination drew immediate protests. Many residents were armed to question the state’s decision-making based on their own expert credentials as arborists, tree wardens, horticulturalists and wildlife experts.

On Monday, May 2, the agency issued the following statement: “DEEP does not support SB 117. The Department has committed to adopt a policy that will provide for greater transparency and arborist consultation for the management of hazard trees.”

DEEP said the approach in SB 117 would compromise DEEP’s ability to manage trees in time-sensitive situations, such as forest fires and after major storms.

“It comes with no additional funding and would therefore divert resources from critical park operations and services,” the statement further said.

Last week, Miner said that

DEEP workers at Housatonic Meadows had encroached upon a vernal pool when they were blowing wood chips across the forest floor. The chips only bled to the water’s edge. Vernal pools, considered a type of wetland, are seasonal caches of water that can provide habitat for plants and animals.

“Some of this is self-inflicted,” Miner said, referring to the loss of public confidence in DEEP as a result of its extensive cutting at Housatonic Meadows.

“I don’t get a sense that in their [DEEP] dealing with the public that they’re bending at all,” he said.

Housatonic Meadows Preservation Action (HMPA), a group of citizens formed to change DEEP’s practices on designating hazardous trees and ensure that there is a suitable remediation plan, has worked with DEEP to propose a plan of replanting along with other restoration work.

DEEP said it has been working with a volunteer group that includes representatives from Audubon CT, HMPA, Housatonic Fly Fisherman’s Association, Housatonic River Commission, Housatonic River Outfitters and the Housatonic Valley Association.

MUSIC MOUNTAIN

Continued from Page A1

the process of preparation for a full season of music that begins June 5 with the renowned Rolston quartet. The Twilight Jazz concerts begin June 25 with the Bill Charlap Trio.

“We love reaching children with classical music, especially at this age,” Espina-Ruiz said. “They are open-minded, musically inclined and curious. Some are already playing an instrument and others are interested in starting.”

The last two performances of the afternoon were on instruments more familiar to the students: violin and piano. Klara Zaykova, from the Czech Republic, was asked by a student how hard the violin is to learn. She responded that while hard at the beginning each year it gets easier and easier — if you stick with it.

To wind up the show, pianist Francis Huang explained the difference between the original piano, which makes

music mechanically by a hammer that taps the strings, and the electric one he was playing, which is a synthetic sound. Huang played a beautiful rendition of Bartók’s melodic Romanian Folk Dances and the sound, synthetic as it was, danced around the room and seemed to enchant the audience. Kellen Lockton, aged 9, commented that it was like “happy daydreams, upbeat and pretty. It was music that you would wish you would really want to make.”

In closing, Espina-Ruiz thanked Bard College Conservatory, Alicia Simonetti-Shpur from the Region One schools and the Arts Fund for Region One for continuing this concert tradition that has occurred at least 15 of the 93 years of Music Mountain’s history.

Dee Salomon is vice president of the Music Mountain Board of Directors.

Birthdays, Showers
Garden Parties
Weddings

Charlotte's
restaurant and catering

(845) 677-5888

Mother's Day

Family friendly, à la carte
Lunch and Dinner

4258 Rt. 44, Millbrook, NY 12545
charlottesny.com

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

ART: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Work by Hermine Ford Premieres at Furnace Art on Paper Archive

If you need more than an espresso shot to jump start your sense of motivation, take some inspiration from Hermine Ford. The 83-year-old artist is ready to unveil a show of bold new abstract paintings created in the last year. Now entering her seventh decade as a working artist, Ford is a New York City native who is still charging forward and charting new artistic exploration in her TriBeCa studio. Last seen at the New York Studio School in 2019, a new series of work that Ford painted during the pandemic will be unveiled at Furnace Art on Paper Archive in Falls Village, Conn., on Saturday, May 7.

"Hermine Ford: Normally Invisible" will be the debut show of Furnace Art on Paper Archive's 2022 season, marking the gallery's return after finishing its first year.



Abstract artist Hermine Ford, seen in her studio in New York City's TriBeCa neighborhood, will debut new work at Furnace Art on Paper Archive.

PHOTO BY KATHLEEN KUCKA

Launched by downtown New York City painter and curator Kathleen Kucka in 2021, the thoroughly modern gallery on Falls Village's Main Street was conceived as Kucka made the small Litchfield County town her full-time residence.

Located next to the new Falls Village Café

and across the street from famed designer Bunny Williams' 100 Main decor shop, Furnace has been a key piece to the recent commercial revival of downtown Falls Village. With its fresh, minimalist space Furnace has shown large-scale abstract work from contemporary painters

like Stephen Maine, Bettina Blohm and Marilla Palmer.

Kucka described the work Hermine Ford will be showing as "the best of her career" as well as an "exciting opportunity to bring this level of art and history to Falls Village."

Continued on next page

GARDENS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Plant Sales Begin As Garden Season Approaches

Mid to late May is generally considered the safest time to plant vegetables and more delicate flowers outdoors in the Tristate region. In anticipation of the beginning of summer gardens, several organizations are holding their annual plant sales. The libraries are a good source for plants divided out of successful home gardens; they also usually offer "starts" of edibles such as tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers.

Freund's Farm Market in East Canaan, Conn., is offering hanging baskets at the Douglas Library of North Canaan, Conn., sale on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sweet Haven Farm in North Canaan has donated flower arrangements for the sale.

Anyone who is dividing their perennials is invited to bring them in containers for the sale. Call the library at 860-824-7863 for information or send an email to douglaslibrary@com-cast.net.

The D.M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., will hold its annual sale on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Plants will include tomatoes, vegetables, annuals and perennials, and houseplants including geraniums from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in pots and hanging baskets.

Proceeds benefit the library and the high school. For more information, or to donate plants and pots, call the library at 860-824-7424 or go to www.huntlibrary.org. Drop-off for donations is Friday, May 20, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Perennials, annuals, houseplants, decorative pots and garden accessories are welcome. Early drop-offs may be placed by the library's back door near the faucet. Label all plants with their name.

Weatogue Farm in Salisbury, Conn., will begin its annual sale of vegetables, flowers and herbs on Friday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily into the first week of June.

Call Elvia with questions at 860-435-0345. The farm is at 78 Weatogue Road in Salisbury, near the border with North

Continued on next page

EVA CHEN IN CORNWALL ON MAY 7

Eva Chen is a first-generation Chinese-American who grew up in New York City. Since 2020, the New York Times best-selling author and her family have been settled in Litchfield County, Conn. Chen released her eighth children's book, "I Am Golden," earlier this year.

On Saturday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m., Chen will sit down with young patrons and their caregivers at the Cornwall Library in Cornwall, Conn., to read her latest work. The reading

will be followed by an audience-led Q&A, light refreshments and a crafting project.

This event is co-sponsored with the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn.

Attendance is limited; register by calling Sam Saliter at 860-364-5041, emailing ssaliter@hotchkisslibrary.org or at <https://hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/event/golden/#rsvp-now>. Chen has had a long career in media and is currently the head of fashion partnerships at Instagram.

DOYLE

Sell at Auction in New York!



Millbrook Consignment Day Friday, May 13

Prices are soaring at auction – now is the perfect time to sell. Our Specialists are collecting Art, Jewelry, Watches and more for auction consignment, outright purchase or private sale. Discover our full range of auction and appraisal services. Please contact us for a private in-person or virtual appointment.

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices | New York Properties

Information & Appointments
Jenny Pitman
DoyleCT@Doyle.com
212-427-4141, ext 208

DOYLE AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS NEW YORK
CALIFORNIA CHICAGO CONNECTICUT FLORIDA MASSACHUSETTS
LONG ISLAND NEW JERSEY NORTH CAROLINA PENNSYLVANIA WASHINGTON, DC



Artisans Market

Saturday, May 7

10:00-4:00

The White Hart Lawn
Salisbury, CT

Featuring weaving, pottery, textiles, skin care, jewelry, photography and more by over 20 local artisans

Visit www.artisansale.org for more info

...plants

Continued from previous page

Canaan, Conn. In Stockbridge, Mass., the Berkshire Botanical Garden's annual Plants-and-Answers Plant Sale is scheduled for Mother's Day weekend, May 6 and 7, with regionally appropriate plants hand-picked by the Garden's horticulturists.

The sale is open to the public Friday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, May 8, from 9 to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

And the Trade Secrets Rare Plant and Garden Antiques Sale, which draws gardeners from all across the U.S. and supports Women's Support Services in Salisbury, Conn., will be held this year at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury on Saturday, May 14. The next day (Sunday, May 15) is garden tour day, with a mix of public and private gardens open to visitors. For more information, go to www.tradesecretsct.com.



Robert Andrew Parker's work is wide-ranging and diverse — and always quietly quirky, like the artist himself.

CELEBRATING NEARLY A CENTURY OF ART BY ROBERT ANDREW PARKER

The David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village, Conn., will host a special exhibition of the art of Robert Andrew Parker of Cornwall, Conn., in honor of his 95th birthday.

A birthday reception will be held on Satur-

day, May 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. for the retrospective showing of Parker's paintings, drawings, etchings and books. The work will be on display through July 2.

For more information, call the library at 860-

824-7424 or go to www.huntlibrary.org/art-wall, where the full exhibition can be seen beginning May 8.

The library is at 63 Main St. in Falls Village, Conn. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Robert Andrew Parker, a beloved artist from Cornwall, Conn., celebrates his 95th birthday with an art opening on May 14.

LAUREN AMBROSE BRINGS 'MARIE ANTOINETTE' TO LIFE

Following the success of last month's reading of Kate Hamill's reimagined "The Scarlet Letter," there will be a reading of David Adjmi's comic interpretation of the life of "Marie Antoinette."

The staged reading at the Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn., will be on Saturday, May 14, and will star Tony- and Emmy-nominated actress Lauren Ambrose in the title role.

The evening is di-

rected by Sharon Playhouse Associate Artistic Director Michael Kevin Baldwin, who said, "Marie Antoinette" is both outrageously funny and devastatingly poignant. Adjmi uses the tale of the ill-fated French monarch to explore our modern day culture of building up celebrities and then tearing them down."

The staged reading will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Go to www.sharonplayhouse.org.

...Hermine Ford *Continued from previous page*

Ford's decade-spanning career has seen her geometrical designs move through different phases; her latest work — intricate patterns of swirling squares, like tiny mosaic tiles — seems to pull from the artist's extensive time in Rome. The series of paintings in "Normally Invisible" draw to mind excavated pieces from antiquity, but with brilliant jewel tones in circular patterns. Are they ancient sundials or studies of the moon's changing face?

Art runs in the blood of Hermine Ford and

her family. She shares her TriBeCa loft with her husband, fellow New York City native and contemporary painter Robert Moskowitz, whose abstract etchings of human figures in black and white have been showcased at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Her father was the late Polish-born painter Jack Tworzkov, a figurehead of the Abstract Expressionist movement and former chairman of Yale University's art department. His rough, kinetic work that layered vibrant color on

color was highly influential and made him a peer of other avant-garde men in the midcentury "New York School" of painting, including Mark Rothko and Willem de Kooning.

"Hermine Ford: *Normally Invisible*" will open at Furnace Art on Paper Archive at 107 Main St. in Falls Village, Conn., on Saturday, May 7, with a free reception from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, go to www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com or follow @furnace_artonpaper on Instagram.

HERMINE FORD

NORMALLY INVISIBLE



May 7 - June 12, 2022

FURNACE
ART ON PAPER ARCHIVE

Furnace-Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main Street, Falls Village, CT
www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com

Support local journalism in your community.

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



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

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest, CT and Adjacent Eastern, NY

WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

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

FICTION: KAITLIN LYLE

The Talented Patricia Highsmith — and Why Her Stories Work on Film

Spring feels like an ideal time to get tangled up in a mystery, as the snow melts away to uncover what was buried in the fall.

There's something seductive about cozying up with a spellbinding tale that requires the reader's rapt attention as the characters become entangled in a web of lies.

Often the best of these tales are adapted into films; it's often disappointing to see details lost in translation in the leap from print to picture.

One notable exception is the work of author Patricia Highsmith, famous for the psychological thrillers she wrote mainly in the 1940s and 1950s.

I've yet to be disappointed by any of the big

screen versions of her tales.

'DEEP WATER'
A new one, "Deep Water," was released on Hulu this past March. Watching the tales she crafted unfold on the screen, viewers will likely find Highsmith's brand of suspense magnified and her characters rendered more empathetic. Dangerous games are played where the quickest hand wins, and characters are forced to consider how much they'll compromise to have the stars align in their favor.

'THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY'
Directed by Anthony Minghella, "The Talented Mr. Ripley" from 1999 is, I believe, an underrated masterpiece from start to finish. Like countless stories of suspense, "Ripley" opens on a voiceover narrating the titular

Not all print-to-film adaptations can preserve the hair-raising chills of a great thriller novel, but three adaptations of work by Patricia Highsmith maintain their creepy splendor, even on celluloid, including Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," at right.



character's remorse for his mistakes. For Tom Ripley, it starts with a borrowed jacket.

The affluent Greenleafs spot Tom wearing a Princeton jacket during a concert and presume that he knows their son Dickie, a recent Princeton graduate. Rather than admit the truth, Tom plays along. The opening credits are still rolling when Mr. Greenleaf persuades Tom to go find Dickie in Italy and persuade him to come home.

After meticulous preparations for the journey (including listening to Dickie's favorite music), Tom arrives in the fictional town of Mongibello, where Dickie's been living an American playboy's life in Europe. An intense friendship sparks as Tom is invited into Dickie's dazzling world of con-

nections, wealth and freedom.

Yet while Ripley declares them "brothers," it's not long before Dickie grows weary of Tom's constant presence and makes it clear it's time to move on. One ghastly moment of rage, and Tom finds a new use for his ability to impersonate "practically anybody" as he assumes Dickie's identity.

The film features an all-star cast that exemplifies Highsmith's story under the care of an accomplished director. From the breathtaking view of Italy as it might have looked in the 1950s to the soundtrack that magnifies the story's twists and turns, this film is a favorite at my house. With every viewing, I'm tempted to

offers a solution that might benefit them both.

Having fantasized methods for committing the perfect murder, Bruno suggests the idea of strangers exchanging murders — in their case, Bruno would kill Guy's unfaithful ex-wife while Guy would kill Bruno's overbearing father. Guy evaluates Bruno's idea with amusement before disembarking the train, not knowing Bruno's mistakenly taken his listening as agreement.

Visiting Guy at his girlfriend's home, Bruno reveals he's carried out his end of their exchange, much to Guy's horror. Insisting they planned the exchange on the train, Bruno implies it's Guy's turn to follow through, lest he risk the possibility of being arrested for murder.

Like many of Hitchcock's films, "Strangers on a Train" kept my eyes locked on the screen and, in anticipation of the darkness ahead, distrustful of any light-hearted moments.

The suspense of tracking Bruno's whereabouts is enough to send a shiver down a viewer's spine, and Hitchcock knows how to play with our unease.

tally Ripley's lies, all the while knowing I'd lose count halfway through the film.

'STRANGERS ON A TRAIN'
While "Ripley" focuses on mistaken identities, "Strangers on a Train" (1951) is centered on mistaken intentions.

Adapted from Highsmith's 1950 novel of the same name, director Alfred Hitchcock's highly acclaimed film opens with tennis star Guy Haines riding the train, intent on finalizing his divorce. He strikes up a conversation with a stranger, Bruno Anthony, who's taken an interest in Guy's situation and

CALENDAR

All entries can be found in our full calendar at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar.

ART

Furnace — Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com
Hermine Ford, Normally Invisible, May 7 to June 12.

MUSIC

Torrington Symphony Orchestra, Torrington, Conn. www.torringtonsymphony.org
Broadway Hits and Classics, May 7.

BOOKS

Noble Horizons, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, Conn. www.noblehorizons.org
Book club: The Hotchkiss School's Keith Moon on "The New Tsar: The Rise and Reign of Vladimir Putin", Wednesdays to May 11, 2 to 3 p.m. (online).

THEATER

The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Route 308, Rhinebeck, N.Y. www.centerforperformingarts.org
Shakespeare in Love, April 22 to May 8.

KIDS

Kent Barns, Kent, Conn. www.kentbarnsct.com
Scribble Art for All Ages Under the Big Maple Tree, May 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MOVIES

The Moviehouse, 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.themoviehouse.net
The Duke, opens May 6.
Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness, opens May 6.

At The Movies

GILSON CAFE & CINEMA
Now Showing
5/6, 7, 11, 12
"DR. STRANGE" PG-13
"FATHER STU" R
7:00 pm
354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncafeandcinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

MATSEN
PERSONALIZED PHYSICAL THERAPY

skilled therapy in the comfort of your home

Drew Matsen PT, DPT, OCS, TPI
Orthopedic Certified Specialist | Titleist Performance Institute

- Manual Therapy & Myofascial Release
- Sports Rehabilitation
- Post Surgical Recovery
- Golf Specific Rehabilitation
- Full Body Orthopedic Therapy
- Posture & Ergonomic Training

(914) 474-3129 matsenppt@gmail.com

World Class Music
Crescendo
Winner of Chorus America/ISCA Alice Parker Award
Christine Gevert, Founding Artistic Director

Carissimi's
Jephthe and Missa L'Homme armé

Italian composer Giacomo Carissimi tells the story of a human drama in one of the first oratorios. His twelve-voice mass of the Early Baroque is based on the famous medieval folk tune "The Armed Man." With Crescendo Soloists, Vocal and Period Instrument Ensembles

Sunday, May 15, 4 pm
Trinity Church, Lakeville, CT

CrescendoMusic.org
COVID-19 Policy in place

Connecticut cthumanities

The Moviehouse
SCAN HERE FOR SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 05/06 > THURS 05/12 518.789.0022 themoviehouse.net

GIFT CARDS & MEMBERSHIPS available at the box office or online

PRIVATE EVENTS & SCREENINGS info@themoviehouse.net

Met Opera
Met Live in HD
TURANDOT
Sat. May 7 @ 12:55 PM

FRIDA KAHLO
Sun. May 8 @ 1 PM

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
DOWNTON ABBEY: A NEW ERA
May 16
TOP GUN: MAVERICK
May 27

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

Fragmentary Blue
May 15 - June 19
*Reception: May 15, 2 - 4
*Masks & proof of vaccination required

Cynthia Alberto, Mandy Cano Villalobos, Rosa Chang, Nancy Cohen, Ann Conrad Stewart '81, Joy Curtis, Beth Dary, Grace DeGennaro, Valerie Hammond, T. Klacsmann '01, Jordana Munk Martin, Caitlin Parker, Sarah Pettitt, Beau Bree Rhee, Dora Somosi, Alyce Santoro, Janis Stemmermann

Curated by Joan Baldwin & Terri Moore

HOTCHKISS
Tremaine Art Gallery

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

EDITORIAL

Trying to hold in-person events

A challenge as COVID wanes

There are so many parts of our lives that have been changed by COVID-19 and its variants over the past two years. Feel as if you've read that sentence here and elsewhere before? Yes, no doubt you have. But repetition doesn't make it any less true. And looking at the repercussions of the pandemic carefully can only help us all cope with them better, right?

One of the most difficult, outside of the direct health implications, has been the inability to gather in person. Whether in school or at work, or in cultural venues, this has made our inner selves suffer as much as our physical selves. That's why it was especially meaningful to see that our regional treasure, The Salisbury Forum, was hosting its first in-person event in two years last Friday, April 29.

For anyone unfamiliar with the organization, here is the description from their website of their mission: The Salisbury Forum is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to seek positive change in the world by hosting speaker forums that foster deeper understanding of issues that affect our lives globally and locally.

The speaker they hosted Friday night could hardly have been more significant to the issues faced in American society today: Thomas Shapiro, a professor of law and social policy at Brandeis University, spoke on "Toxic Inequality: The Overdue Reckoning of Race and Wealth." Shapiro is also the author of "Toxic Inequality: How America's Wealth Gap Destroys Mobility, Deepens the Racial Divide, and Threatens Our Future" and "The Hidden Cost of Being African American."

See Managing Editor Patrick Sullivan's story this week on the content of Shapiro's talk, to get a sense of the details and data he put across to help us all understand what systemic racism over many generations has done to the financial lives of Black families. Shapiro detailed not only the data showing the inequities that have made it next to impossible for many African Americans to increase their earnings and ability to own homes. Shapiro was clear that home ownership is a major factor on not just net worth for the current generation, but for those who follow.

It was still a challenge to bring a large crowd out in person for the Housatonic Valley Regional High School venue in Falls Village for this event. If you were interested but decided against going to an in-person event yet, you should not only read Sullivan's story on the talk, but also go to the Salisbury Forum website at www.salisburyforum.org and click on videos. Then, watch a good quality video of Shapiro's talk. An excellent benefit of these talks is the chance to find out about the books written by the speaker and others on the topic. So, also look at the link to Oblong Books on the Forum website, where you can find the relevant books by Shapiro.

Keep an eye on the upcoming programs from The Salisbury Forum; no matter where you live in the Tri-state region, these programs are worth the drive.

The next one is on June 1 at 7 p.m. again at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, with the speaker Marie Yovanovitch, speaking on "Lessons from the Edge." Yovanovitch, by the way, grew up in Kent.

She is a career American diplomat, according to the Forum website, the former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine, and the author of "Lessons from the Edge: A Memoir." After being ousted from her post she became a central figure in the congressional inquiry leading to the impeachment of Donald Trump.

Let's hope the recent uptick in COVID cases in the area slow down, and we can be more open to gathering in person once again. It will help our mental and emotional health, and therefore help our physical outlook as well.

Such an honor, a surprise to the honoree

I was unexpectedly honored by the Hunt Library community on the afternoon of Saturday, April 30, during a volunteer appreciation gathering.

Erica Joncyk, the director of the Hunt, said some sweet and funny things showing how well she knows me and then presented me with an intricately complicated sculpture by the inestimable Ani Jenkins, a Falls Village artist and a recent new member of our town.

It's a 33-inch tower of small wooden books and shapes. Every piece moves. I don't know its title, but I think I'll call it, "Everything he accomplished." I was choked up near tears and will feel that whenever I look at it and daydream.

Art, for me, contains the memories I store in it. This piece holds the heart and love of all the staff and volunteers of the David M. Hunt Library. Thank you. We're all in this together and I love you all.

Garth Kobal

Falls Village



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Waiting for a playmate at Salisbury Central

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Financial equality in Region One

I have lived in North Canaan nearly my entire life. Until I served on the board of finance and board of selectman I did not know or pay attention to how the Region One budget is divided amongst the towns. Over the last two years we have seen increases of \$400,000 and \$730,000. I have been pushing for a separation of costs at the high school. We could divide the education costs based on student population then divide the hard costs like the front office and building and grounds equally with all towns.

We will still fight for that possibility but my true feelings have changed. My wife and I have no children and own a home in East Canaan. Why should we pay three times as much for a school than someone that lives in one of our neighboring towns in the same situation? Isn't the high school there for everyone in the region to use? Isn't the argument of

the current administration in Washington that the rich should "pay their fair share"? How is it that the town with the highest mill rate and lowest average annual household income pays 39% of a high school split by six towns?

People ask "what about industry in North Canaan," but the fact of the matter is in terms of grand list we rank fifth at 8.69% of the total list (2020 numbers). To put that into perspective, the total grand list for our six towns is \$3.6 billion, North Canaan is at \$320 million and we are due to pay 38.9% of the high school budget. Another point, we spend over 76% of our entire \$13 million on education; the closest percentage is Falls Village at 63% of their total budget spent on education. This hinders our ability to do anything but the bare essentials of a town.

Most of our town employees/elected officials are among the lowest paid for their positions in the North-

west Corner and I am willing to bet the entire state. This is not an equitable way to divide the costs.

In closing, we should all come together as a region and find a better way. If we based the formula on grand list and every person paid the same percentage of their property taxes to a school tax, then the Democratic cries for the rich to pay their fair share would become a reality. Isn't that what we all want, an equitable system for all of us? It would also be easier to predict a budget for every town. This isn't a plea to make other towns pay more, it is a plea to have every taxpayer in the region pay the same percentage of their taxes to support a school that is there for everyone to use.

These opinions are mine as a resident and do not represent the North Canaan Board of Selectmen.

Craig Whiting
North Canaan

Lessons in civility are relevant now

COVID-19 cases are rising; simultaneously, mask mandates are falling as a result of a questionable court decision. We take comfort that vaccination and boosters are effective in most cases to prevent serious illness, hospitalization and death from COVID-19, but we know that some people who are vaccinated still get COVID-19, can be asymptomatic, may suffer from "long" COVID, and can still transmit COVID-19 to the vaccinated and boosted. We witness the extraordinary efforts of organizers of some congregate events (e.g., college reunions and gala Washington dinners, etc.) to require proof of both vaccination and recent or same-day testing. We also witness the confusion (frankly failure) of some organizers of other congregate events (churches, garden clubs, camera clubs, book clubs, etc.) to deal constructively with the chaos.

The tools for fighting COVID-19 are clear — vaccination, masks, social distancing, testing and isolation. But, there is no generally accepted approach, nor any organization to suggest guidelines that will be followed. While a local church has no policy on vaccination and masks, a local school requires all visitors to be vaccinated and masks inside all school buildings. What is one to do?

The Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior of George Washington from the 18th century suggest a helpful approach: "If you cough, sneeze, sigh, or yawn, do it not loud but privately; and speak not in your yawning, but put your handkerchief or hand before your face and turn aside." (Rule No. 5)

If George Washington were president today, he might not endorse mask requirements; but he would no doubt approve concern and respect for each other as we continue to battle COVID-19.

A COVID-19 Protocol of Civility and Decent Behavior might suggest:

1. Every action done in company, ought to be with some sign of respect, to those that are present. (Rule No. 1 from Washington's Rules of Civility).
2. Get vaccinated and boosted as soon as possible to protect yourself and others.
3. Test for COVID-19 shortly before attending a congregate event.
4. If the test is positive, call your doctor, isolate, and do not attend a congregate event.
5. If the test is negative, it is OK to attend a congregate event without wearing a mask if you are vaccinated and boosted and have no symptoms.
6. If you do not test before a congregate event, it is OK to attend only if you are vaccinated and boosted, wear a mask at the event, and have no symptoms.
7. Maintain social distanc-

ing of at least 6 feet.

8. Wear a mask to protect both yourself and others.

9. Appreciate that those who wear masks do so to protect both themselves and you.

10. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience. (Rule No. 110 from Washington's Rules of Civility).

It is up to event planners to organize their activities in a manner consistent with generally accepted standards of civility and decent behavior.

G. A. Mudge
Sharon

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — May 1922
LIME ROCK — A party from Waterbury has rented Rocky Dell Hotel.

LIME ROCK — Quite a fire has been raging on the mountain for the past few days.

SALISBURY — Herbert Beebe has purchased the William Dunn place at Lincoln City.

Gratis — Beginning Monday May 8th, we will distribute, free, from our village office, one thousand gladioli bulbs. These bulbs are ready for planting and will bloom this year. We offer not more than one dozen to any one family. Bell and Wagner.

50 years ago — May 1972
The Salisbury Village Improvement Society expects to begin construction on a new market this fall, Executive Director Jeffrey P. Walker disclosed Tuesday.

— Walter P. Palmer Sr. of Farnam Road, Lakeville, retired on April 28 from his job at the Connecticut state maintenance garage in Winsted. He had been employed by the state as a mechanic for 20 years.

— Two Kent teachers with a combined total of nearly 70 years of service will be honored at a testimonial dinner on June 2 at the White Hart Inn, Salisbury. The guests of honor will be Miss Dorothy Sault, who has spent most of her 38-year teaching career in Kent, and Miss Constance Tracy, who has taught for 30 years.

25 years ago — May 1997
CANAAN — With a hall full of well-wishers and the moving candlelight ceremony of the Court of Honor, Canaan's Troop 22 heralded this week its first Eagle Scout in 37 years. Scott Zinke was presented with his Eagle badge by his parents, Bruce and Petey Zinke, Tuesday evening.

CANAAN — In his few weeks short of 90 years spent on this earth, Fred Hall has seen a lot, much of it through his camera lens. The photographs he has taken over the course of his 63 years in Canaan serve to document the town's history, a subject that is as much a passion for Mr. Hall as is photography. On Friday an exhibit will open at the Douglas Library showcasing his photographs of Canaan and his own life over the decades.

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

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper

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

Volume 125, Number 40 Thursday, May 5, 2022

Mission Statement

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

John Coston Editor	EDITORIAL STAFF: Patrick L. Sullivan, managing editor; Cynthia Hochswender, Compass A&E editor; Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor; Leila Hawken, reporter.
Janet Manko Publisher and Editor-In-Chief	
James H. Clark Chief Operating Officer	ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.
Libby Hall-Abeel Advertising Manager	
In Memoriam A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011	FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION: Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant.
Managing Partner Robert H. Estabrook 1918-2011	
Editor and Publisher Emeritus	COMPOSING DEPARTMENT: Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.
	DRIVERS: William Thomas; Geoffrey Olans.

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

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

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

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Send to publisher@lakevillejournal.com.
More letters next page.

Viewpoint

The aging of America's office holders: solution needed

Being an "elder statesman" used to be something of a distinction but in today's political world, there doesn't seem to be any other kind. Though there are more elders than statesmen. Fortunately, the men and women who actually practice diplomacy are relatively young but our elected political leaders — the senators, representatives and also our past two presidents — are showing their ages in various ways, not always to their advantage.

It makes one wonder why people should be running for president at that advanced age. Let's explore, starting at the top. President Biden will be 80 in November; if he runs again in 2024 and wins, he'll be 86 in 2028 when his second term ends. Donald Trump, the leading Republican contender, is 76; if he runs again and wins, he'll be 80 when his term ends. The four years between them make no difference. There is no way to tell

which of these two old men will retain his greatest accumulation of marbles after the 2024 election. True, your physical or mental health can fail at any time in your life but the later years are, of course, the most vulnerable. And while failing health can be treated over the course of months or even years, it isn't very convenient for the individual — or the nation — when one is president. The 28th president of the United States was Woodrow

Wilson in his first term from 1912 to 1916 and Wilson, his second wife, Edith Wilson, and his doctor, Cary Grayson, for part of his second term, 1916-20. The wife and doctor secretly handled most presidential matters after Wilson suffered a disabling stroke midway in that second term and Mrs. Wilson was derided as "the first female president" at a time when women couldn't even vote for the office. Steps have been taken to prevent much of this from happening again. This topic was prompted by two recent news stories about people holding important positions in government and the private sector. First, there was a troubling story about the mental state of a senator, the influential California Democrat Diane Feinstein. "Four U.S. senators, including three Democrats, as well as three former Feinstein staffers ... told the (San Francisco) Chronicle in recent interviews that her memory is rapidly deteriorating," wrote Deputy Editorial Page Editor Ruth Marcus in the Washington Post. "Colleagues worry Diane Feinstein is now mentally unfit to serve, citing recent interactions," the headline read. Feinstein and her staff denied everything but after an erratic performance at Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court hearings, Democratic Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer persuaded her to

step down as ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. She's up for reelection in 2024. Then there was a happier story from the private sector, announcing the retirement of Dean Baquet, the executive editor of The New York Times, who just turned 66, and the appointment of the paper's highly regarded managing editor Joe Khan, 57, to succeed him. The announcement noted in passing that 65 is an age that has traditionally meant retirement for top editorial posts at the Times. Those with lesser responsibilities might be permitted to work longer, but at 65, the most responsible posts should be refreshed with younger blood. That's the policy of many institutions with a responsibility to the public and/or their shareholders but presidents and members of Congress — and justices of the Supreme Court — go on. Feinstein is not the only octogenarian in a high Senate or House post. She'll be 88 in June; Republican leader Chuck Grassley will be 88 in September. James Inhofe, Oklahoma Republican, is 86, so is Vermont Democrat Pat Leahy. The retiring Richard Shelby (R-ALA) is 87 and majority leader Mitch McConnell is 80. Bernie Sanders, who wants to join the old man presidency, is also 80. Senators 75 and over are too numerous to mention but it should be noted they

include Richard Blumenthal, whom you may know. He's up for reelection in November. And we can't ignore the House because there's Speaker Nancy Pelosi, 83, and fellow Californian Maxine Waters, 84, along with Democratic leaders Jim Clyburn, 82, Steny Hoyer, 83, and New Haven's own Rosa DeLauro, 79. So what are we to do about this troublesome phenomenon? Supporters of term limits — and there are many — would be quick to speak up with their solution but I'm not so sure. Term limits would interfere with the basic right to vote and prevent the nation from obtaining the services of some valuable public servants. Revolving doors in the House, and especially the Senate, would transfer a lot of power to the permanent, unelected staff. But what about age limits? After all, we already have minimum age limits for the presidency, the Congress and the courts. It could happen but the way things work, some aged office holder will have to do something really dreadful first.

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

It makes one wonder why people should be running for president at that advanced age.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hurrying to do good

"I believe that every human mind feels pleasure in doing good to another." — Thomas Jefferson

Most of my life I have agreed with Jefferson about humans doing good — I believed this to be America's creed. Headlines/cable news footage have always vociferously celebrated ordinary good Samaritans, rescuers in disasters, lend-a-hand groups; in my own life I've witnessed, received, and organized for good. However, over the past five years, pleasure in doing good for another is under siege — a foul wind blasts a tsunami of insistence on gleefully doing others harm.

A second American McCarthyism is rising — 70 years after the first — each version toxically dangerous for this country. In the 1950s, Sen. Joe McCarthy staged a communist purge, a conspiracy destroying hundreds of lives with lies, libel and lunacy. In January 2021, U.S. Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) spoke in condemnation of a criminal insurrection in private and in public then backpedaled to deny, distract and demean those engaged in righting the wrong. Is Kevin McCarthy selling his soul to be House Speaker? Yes, Ben Franklin, 'tis still true: "He who lies with dogs, gets up with fleas."

According to a recent NPR/IPOS poll, 17% of Americans believe the core QAnon falsehood: "A group of Satan-worshipping elites who run a child sex ring are trying to control our politics and media." At Judge Brown Jackson's SCOTUS confirmation hearing, the Judge was skewered as lax on pedophilia crimes by a fistfull of Republican Senators. Subsequently, Marjorie Taylor Green accused three Republican senators expected to support Brown Jackson's confirmation as pro-pedophilia.

For Taylor Greene it is hard for even her to recall all of her lies, libels and lunacy. Her response to the heinous Ukraine war is rants on European countries decimated in World War II by Hitler's Nazi regime as "NATO Nazis." Recently Greene was joined in pedophile lynchings in Michigan by Republican State Senator Lana Theis. The targeted Michigan Sen. Mallory McMorrow, a Democrat, resisted Theis's character assassination in a stunning in-chamber response ending, "I know hate will only win if people like me stand by and let it happen. We will not let hate win."

Last week Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was mourned. Albright, in her eulogy, was described as "Hurrying to do good": She led an end to the Balkan genocide, pressed for Rwandan reconciliation, internationally championed women's rights, mentored, taught at Georgetown, was a prominent author and an admired mother. A "do gooder" was Albright. She chided those unwilling to do good for others — she pinned her hopes on people stepping up, taking action.

So in the hurry of our lives, I submit that hurrying to do good ought once again dwarf hurrying to do harm. Political parties ought once again set positive agendas to achieve rather than slates of hate. In a nation so pompous about its religious zeal, righteous folk ought once again adhere to one of the Ten Commandments continuously trampled:

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour." Exodus 20:16

Kathy Herald-Marlowe

Sharon

More letters previous page.

The Medicaid unwinding put off in NY and CT

In March 2020, Congress passed President Biden's coronavirus bill prohibiting state Medicaid agencies from dis-enrolling beneficiaries until a month after the end of the public health emergency (PHE).

The relief bill rightly required Medicaid departments to discontinue Medicaid re-determinations of eligibility, allowing Medicaid enrollees relief from paying for COVID vaccines, testing and treatment. The PHE has driven Medicaid enrollment to a record 85 million, an increase of 19%. New York and Connecticut have extended the PHE April 15 deadline to June 2022, with a 90-day extension.

One in four Americans is enrolled in Medicaid (4 million of New York City's 8.8 million citizens!) — 22% of Connecticut's legal residents are enrolled in Medicaid or Husky (children's health care under Medicaid) and 33% of New York's legal residents are enrolled in Medicaid or CHIP. These are our poorest citizens and our most vulnerable Americans: children, the disabled, the aged and pregnant women.

That one in four Americans need Medicaid should be a wake-up call. It shows how many Americans are without health care insurance even with the expansions of the ACA. And it bears considering mental health care services as well as physical health care.

Let's look at our nation's health care provision and its poverty policy — still based upon President Johnson's 1965 Medicare and Medicaid programs. Medicaid as well as its special programs for children and pregnant women are entirely means-tested with state-based groupings and eligibility. There is no one size fits all (as there is with Medicare).

"Generosity" in some states is matched by mean-spiritedness or just silliness in others. Based on the annual national standard of Federal Poverty Rate

Forty years ago, President Ronald Reagan declared May 6 National Recognition Day for Nurses, which was later expanded to National Nurses Week (May 6-12) to give communities, businesses, individuals, and organizations an opportunity to honor and thank nurses for the many ways they impact our lives.

The pandemic has only heightened our gratitude for the vital role nurses play throughout our lives. Whether teaching a mother how to swaddle her newborn, drying the tears of a child after a tumble on the school playground, providing comfort around a difficult surgery or simply offering a reassuring hand, we turn to nurses at every stage of our lives.

In February 2022, the Gallup Poll reported that for the 20th consecutive year, Americans voted nurses the most trusted professionals in the country. While citing their honesty and high ethical standards, the sacrifices made by nurses during the COVID-19 pandemic have only magnified our widespread respect and appreciation.

Noble Horizons salutes nurses everywhere for their singular dedication, boundless compassion, and exceptional skills, offered selflessly when others are in need. We are particularly grateful to our own nurses whose relentless devotion, whether for short term rehab care or longer stays, has kept members of the Noble community safe, even during the most trying days of the pandemic.

In nurses we seek and receive comfort; we trust in their kindness, warmth, and expertise. Whether offering encouraging words of support or highly skilled care, nurses steward the well-being of their patients with equal doses of professionalism and empathy.

Despite the intensifying complexities of providing care during the pandemic, nurses have risked their own lives to bring comfort to all of us. We are honored to salute, thank and recognize nurses for their selfless work and open hearts.

Caroline Burchfield
Director of Community Relations, Noble Horizons
Salisbury

(FPR), states are allowed to set a ceiling for Medicaid eligibility above or below that FPR.


In 2021, the New York and Connecticut Medicaid eligibility rate for a single adult is about 138% of the FPR of \$12,880 (@\$18,000). In Alabama, eligibility is 8% of the FPR or anyone earning more than \$1,030 per year! In Texas, single adults without children don't qualify. Texas parents are only eligible if their annual income is approximately 17% of the FPR, or \$3,626 for a family of three. ("Ceilings" are clearly "floors").

The Urban Institute estimates that states will process 77 million eligibility applications for Medicaid once the PHE officially ends. This is going to be severely difficult for individual and family enrollees.

Nancy F. Mckenzie
Retired Professor, CUNY School of Public Health
Amenia

Realtor® at Large

With warmer weather, boats are being put back in the water for fishing, water skiing and recreation. The State of Connecticut has a Boaters Guide for Rules and Regulations to keep everyone informed of their responsibilities as boat owners and operators. This Guide will also provide information on where to obtain the Certificates of Personal Watercraft Operation and the Safe Boating Certificate. Additionally, this Guide will identify the 117 State boat launches that allow the public to enjoy our lakes and rivers. Please find this Guide at: https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/DEEP/Boating/boating_guide/boaterguidepdf.pdf.



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

ADVERTISEMENT

Our Towns

Sharon selectmen discuss Hilltop Road traffic and River Road parking problem

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Speeding cars and parking in the wrong place were discussed by the Board of Selectmen at its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 26.

On Hilltop Road, speeding is the issue, while the problem on River Road is parking in the wrong places.

For Hilltop Road, the selectmen have decided that a professional traffic engineer is necessary to study the issue

and provide a report.

“We want to make sure that the process is correct,” First Selectman Brent Colley said. “When we get into the process, we need expertise in presenting the issue to the public,” he explained.

According to Colley, the traffic engineer would visit the site, document the traffic, propose signs and assemble statistics from other towns with similar situations. The engineer would also share information about the effects of

speed bumps on roads like Hilltop.

The selected traffic engineer is Kermit Hua of KWH Enterprises in Meriden. His estimated fee will be \$7,000 for 50 hours of work.

Discussion focused on whether the selectmen can find the funds within the existing highway budget or whether they would need to approach the Board of Finance for funding. A decision was postponed until the next meeting when the

funding question will have been resolved.

The issue of improper parking on River Road at Dawn Hill was discussed.

“We need to do it right,” Colley observed.

“It’s not that difficult to lay out where the town lines are,” Selectman Dale Jones said, indicating that the town’s land lies within 25 feet either way of River Road’s center line. “The parking we can control lies within that area, but if it is outside of our right-of-way, then we cannot regulate that.”

He added, however, that the town can erect signs indicating where not to park.

Selectman Casey Flanagan expressed concern about rocks placed by a homeowner on town property in violation of a town ordinance. He urged that the town act promptly to remove the rocks.

“This has gone on for way too long,” Flanagan said.

Sparse attendance at town budget reviews

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Budget proposals from the boards of selectmen and education were reviewed at a public hearing convened by the Board of Finance at Cornwall Consolidated School on Friday, April 22.

The public hearing is one of the final steps for consideration of the proposed town budget for FY23 at the annual town budget meeting scheduled for Friday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

Attendance for the public hearing both in person and on Zoom was sparse with minimal public comment.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway reviewed highlights of the selectmen’s town budget and the Capital Projects Budget and CCS Principal Mary Kay Ravenola did the same for the Board of Education budget.

The proposed selectmen’s budget for 2022-23 shows a total of \$3,018,898, an increase of \$98,912 (3.39%) over the current year.

The overall proposed budget, including the selectmen’s budget and the education budget, is estimated to total \$7,467,890, an increase of \$175,937 (2.41%) over the current year.

Responding to a question about how American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding is documented in the budget, Board of Finance Chairman Joseph Pryor replied that the ARPA funds are tracked outside of the operating budget, although \$45,000 of that fund is entered as a revenue with a corresponding expense found in the civil preparedness line. A detailed accounting of ARPA funding can be obtained from the town’s finance office.

Insurance hike drives spending plan revision in Falls Village

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — At a Board of Finance public hearing Thursday, April 28, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education presented spending plans that will have to be revised upward.

Board of Education Chair Pat Mechare said that while the board had budgeted for an 8% increase in health insurance costs, the actual increase is 10.5%.

For the Lee H. Kellogg School (LHK) spending plan, that meant adding about \$23,000 to the bottom line.

First Selectman Henry Todd said after the meeting that the increase will add about \$3,700 to the selectmen’s budget.

The finance board also heard from Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) Chair Fred Laser, who asked the board to consider adding an extra \$15,000 to the commission’s request for funding.

Laser said major changes in state law in areas such as accessory apartments and commercial cannabis operations will require research and expertise — and extra funds for consultants.

In response to a question from finance board member Steve Dean, Laser noted that the commission’s budget has remained stable for years.

But he said he thinks P&Z will require increased funding in the foreseeable future as new state laws and mandates take effect, and as the commission updates its zoning regulations and prepares for a state-mandated Town Plan of Conservation and Development update.

Mechare provided the revised totals for education spending.

The Region One assessment remains unchanged at \$1,497,256, an increase of \$14,421 (.97%). With the additional health insurance cost, the LHK spending

plan total is \$2,144,285, an increase of \$107,561 (5.28%).

Total education spending is \$3,641,541, an increase of \$121,982 (3.47%).

The selectmen’s spending proposal does not include the extra \$3,700 in health insurance. It has a bottom line of \$2,117,769, an increase of \$83,827 (4.12%).

There was one question from the audience of 22, about providing a revenue balance.

Finance board Chair Dick Heinz noted that the town has about \$900,000 in the general fund, and that the board will likely use about \$200,000 of it for the two spending plans.

He also said that he did not see any need for an increase in the mill rate.

The next step is the finance board’s regular meeting Monday, May 9, when it will consider and vote on the spending plans to present at town meeting.

Mid-day Music and Meditation

SALISBURY — The Congregational Church of Salisbury, UCC, will present its monthly Mid-day Music and Meditation on Friday, May 6 from 12 to 12:30 p.m. at 30 Main St.

The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and attendance will be restricted to one-half capacity.

Drone photos depict Sharon

SHARON — The Sharon Historical Society & Museum will open the next exhibit in Gallery SHS, Drone!, a selection of aerial photographs of Sharon and the surrounding area by Brian Wilcox and Graham Klemm.

The exhibit will be held at the museum’s Gallery SHS from May 7 to June 24. The public is invited to attend the artists’ opening reception on Saturday, May 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Wilcox, a professional photographer, is well-known for his popular social media featuring aerial views. Klemm came to drone photography as a business tool to assist in his work as a real estate broker.

Gallery SHS is located at 18 Main St. in Sharon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

May 5, 2022
State of Connecticut, Department of Housing (DOH)
505 Hudson Street
Hartford, CT 06106
Hermia M. Delaire, DOH
Certifying Officer, (860) 270-8149

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about May 20, 2022 the State of Connecticut, Department of Housing (DOH) will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Federal HOME funds under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, as amended, to undertake a project known as Sarum Village III Project located at 34 Cobble Road, Salisbury, CT 06068. HOME funding not to exceed \$1,500,000.00 is requested for the purpose of the new construction of ten (10) rental housing units. Total project cost (HUD and non-HUD funds) estimated around \$3,621,200.00

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The State of Connecticut, Department of Housing has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR). The ERR will be made available to the public for review either electronically or by U.S. Mail. Please submit your request by U.S. mail to Hermia M. Delaire, Program

Manager, DOH, 505 Hudson Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or by email to Hermia.Delaire@ct.gov.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Michael Santoro, Director, Office of Policy, Research and Housing Support, DOH, 505 Hudson Street, Hartford, CT 06106. All comments received by May 16, 2022 will be considered by DOH prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

DOH certifies to HUD that Hermia M. Delaire in her capacity as Program Manager consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD’s approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the DOH to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

DOH will accept objections to its release of fund and certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by DOH’s Certifying Officer (b) DOH has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred

costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of HOME funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Michael Santoro, Director, Office of Policy, Research and Housing Support, DOH, 505 Hudson Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Potential objectors should contact DOH to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Michael Santoro, Director
Office of Policy, Research and Housing Support
State of Connecticut
Department of Housing
05-05-22

CANAAN FIRE DISTRICT WARNING

All persons eligible to vote in meetings of the Canaan Fire District are hereby warned that the Annual Budget Meeting of the said District will be held at the North Canaan Town Hall on Tuesday, May 17th, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. to consider and act upon the following items:

1. To approve the District budget proposed for the 2022-2023 fiscal year by the Executive Committee of the District; and

2. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.

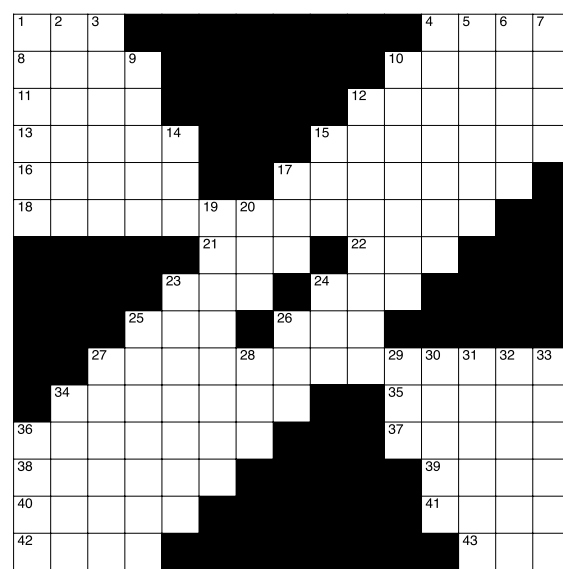
Dated at North Canaan, Connecticut this 6th day of May, 2022.

Anthony J. Nania
Warden
05-05-22

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

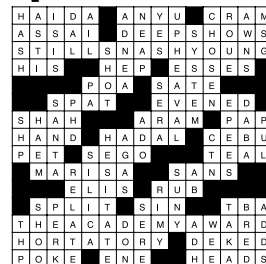
- A power of perception
- Slotted hinged metal plate
- Popular crop
- Siamese fighting fish
- Larval crabs
- South American mammal
- Occur as a result of
- Slavic language
- An electric underground railway
- Transporting
- A direction
- Opposite of start
- Mock
- People love and hate it (abbr.)
- A people of Myanmar
- A Queens ballplayer
- Southern Thailand indigenous person
- Famed actress
- Thin strips
- Bluish greens
- Ridiculed
- Having the shape of a cube
- Came down
- Indian religious god
- “Bewitched” actress Moorehead
- Leak through slowly
- Buzzing insects
- Midway between south and southeast



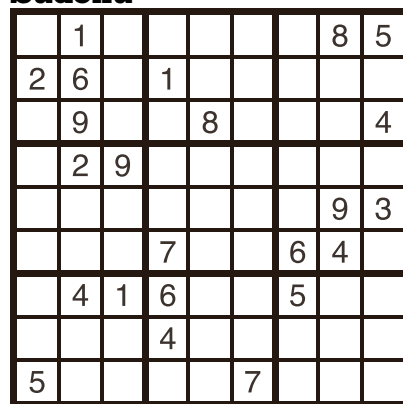
- The longest division of geological time
- Car mechanics group
- A barrel of liquid (abbr.)
- Bound to do
- Explosive
- Ridicules
- Adult male
- Military personnel
- French and Belgian river
- Found in the sea
- A share lost in default (abbr.)
- Type of medication (abbr.)
- City on the Rhine
- Animal disease
- They’re in martinis
- Get away
- Wampum
- Lacking brightness

Look for the solution in next week’s issue.

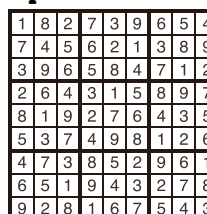
April 28 Solution



Sudoku



April 28 Solution



Level: Intermediate



Senior Living • Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Memory Care

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



LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Approval by the Salisbury Inland Wetlands Agent

In accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes 22a-42a © 2, an approval has been granted to Marc Fasteau and Anne Fredericks, owners of property at 19 Morgan Lane, Salisbury, on their application 2022-IW-054A to plant fruit trees in the Upland review area. The agent has found that such activity "would result in no Greater than a minimal impact on any wetlands or watercourse". The approval is subject to both special and standard conditions.

05-05-22

WARNING ANNUAL TOWN MEETING/TOWN OF SHARON MAY 13, 2022 In-Person

Masks and social distancing are required

The legal voters of the Town of Sharon and those entitled to vote in meetings of said Town are hereby warned and notified that the Annual Town Meeting concerning the budget and other items of said Town, will be held at the Sharon Town Hall, 63 Main Street, on Friday, May 13, 2022 at 7:00 PM for the following purposes:

1. To see what action the Town will take for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023, regarding the following, as approved by the Board of Finance:

a. To adopt the annual budget of the Town of Sharon. Copies are available at Town Hall and on the Website

2. To see what action the Town will take for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023, regarding the following as approved by the Board of Finance:

a. To authorize the acceptance and expenditure of TOWN AID ROAD funds for the maintenance, construction and reconstruction of our Town roads and bridges;

b. To authorize expenditures of up to \$9,600.00 from the Sharon Cemetery Fund;

c. To authorize the acceptance and expenditure of any state, federal or other funds or grants for educational purposes;

d. To authorize the expenditure of up to \$1,000.00 in interest from the Virginia Brown Fund for Nature's Classroom;

e. To authorize the acceptance and expenditure of any funds or grants for general municipal purposes;

f. To authorize the expenditures of up to \$5,000.00 from the 67 Main Street Account for general maintenance of that building.

3. To see what action the Town will take to adopt the proposed Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan, as approved by the Board of Finance. Copies are available at the Town Hall and on the Website.

Dated at Sharon, Connecticut this 12th of April 2022.

Selectmen of the Town of Sharon

Brent M. Colley
Dale C. Jones
Casey T. Flanagan
05-05-22

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on April 25, 2022:

Approved - Application 2022-IW-055 by the American School for the Deaf for the construction of stormwater quality measures including vegetative buffer plantings in the upland review area. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's map 64 as lot 8 and is known as 410 Twin Lakes Road, Salisbury.

Approved Subject to Conditions - Application 2022-IW-056 by Kent Greenhouse and Gardens for the construction of a new parking area and accessway for the front of the house, invasive plant removal, driveway cross pipe repairs/replacements, and native plantings. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's map 23 as lot 10 and is known as 19 Hemlock Lane, Salisbury. The owners of the property are Michael Kiernan and Marielle Chaves.

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

05-05-22

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

Classifieds

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

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

HELP WANTED

WYANTENUCK COUNTRY CLUB: Are you looking for a position during daytime hours and/or some evening shifts in restaurant/bar service? Wyantenuck Country Club is a member club offering top notch service in a pleasant setting. We are seeking Line Cooks, Servers/Waitstaff, Bussers and Bartenders to join our team. We offer a competitive pay with flexible shifts and hours (weekdays and/or weekends; lunch and/or dinner shifts). Interested? Call 413-528-0350 or send resumes to: brandonsewardwcc@gmail.com.

APPLIANCE INSTALLER: Full time position, Monday-Friday. Competitive salary, vacation time, 401K, insurance, Employee discounts, carpentry/handyman background helpful. Current drivers license required. Contact: ls@deckerandbeebe.com or 860-824-5467.

FINANCIAL/CIRCULATION ASSISTANT: Deposits, HR, customer service, payroll processing and more. Experience with Excel, Google sheets, Quickbooks and Paychex preferred. Must be detail oriented. 30 hrs a week with benefits. Can be up to 80% remote. Email resume and cover letter to accounting@lakevillejournal.com.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER: Part-Time, Sharon. 407-620-7777.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR: The Hotchkiss Library of Sharon is searching for a motivated, creative marketing and programming specialist, who will work closely with the Executive Director to plan and support adult programs, both virtual and in-person, and to implement our marketing and communications efforts. The ideal candidate will demonstrate graphic design experience, strong technology skills, excellent spoken and written communications skills, an attention to detail, the ability to prioritize and work both independently and with a team, and enjoy working with the public. 20 -24 hours per week, with some evening and weekend hours, some of which can be done remotely. Send resume and letter of interest to ghachmeister@hotchkisslibrary.org. Email for full job description.

HELP WANTED, PROPERTY MANAGER/CARETAKER: Part time, Anramdale. Lawn mowing, brush hog, chainsaw, gardening, light carpentry and mechanical repairs, working knowledge of farm machinery, basic computer skills. Good pay, make your own hours, good work environment. Clean references. Text only. 201 410 6028.

HELP WANTED

EXTRAS AFTERSCHOOL/SUMMER PROGRAM: located in Salisbury CT is looking for a Program Director for our school-age program. We are open after school, early dismissals, some no school days, and several weeks during the summer. School year hours average 25 hours per week and summer hours are 40 hours per week. Requirements for the position based on CT OEC guidelines. Vacation time available after a year. For more information or to submit a resume please email us at extrasprogram@gmail.com.

EXTRAS SUMMER PROGRAM: located in Salisbury CT is looking for candidates to work with our school-age children during the summer from late June until August 12. We take daily walks to the Town Grove (Lake), play in the sand, go on field trips, and much more. We are looking for responsible individuals to join our team and make the summer safe and fun for our children. If interested in this fun opportunity, please email resume to extrasprogram@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

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

MOUNTAIN FALLS FARM, SHEFFIELD, MA: Part-time farm help wanted for planting, weeding, watering, grass mowing, harvesting. Helping at farmer's market; making sure beef cattle have water. 10-15 hours/week @ \$20/hour. Call 203-972-1130. Skip.hobbs@gmail.com.

Real Estate

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING CONSTRUCTION HELP: Talented and experienced Site Supervisors and Project Managers. Challenge yourself and join a terrific team building some of the finest homes in the area. Contact prutting@prutting.com or 518 592 1155.

SERVICES OFFERED

A1 HOUSE CLEAN-OUTS: Items removed and trucked away from homes, garages, barns, etc. Call Bill 860-364-4653.

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

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

Classifieds continue on next page. Email ads to classified@lakevillejournal.com

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

CONNECTICUT • NEW YORK • MASSACHUSETTS

HARNEYRE.COM



IN-TOWN RENOVATED GEM
1,304 sq.ft. • .25 acres • 3 BR • 1 Half BA • 2 Full BA
SALISBURY, CT. This home was built around 1770 and just completed a renovation featuring new wide board floors, windows, HVAC system with Central air and ductwork, a kitchen with appliance suite, updated bathrooms, and a patio for entertaining. The living room features a gas fireplace. The first floor offers a primary bedroom that opens to the patio as well as an ensuite bath. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms, a reading/working nook, and a spacious bathroom. The detached, two-bay garage plus an additional space offers options for storage. This home is located near shops, restaurants, Lakeville Lake, private and public schools, and Metro-North. Web# EH4893 Evan Cooper \$669,500

SALISBURY, CT 860-435-2200 HARNEYRE.COM MILLERTON, NY 518-789-8800

The Lakeville Journal

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

Financial/Circulation Assistant

Deposits, HR, customer service, payroll processing and more. Experience with Excel, Google sheets, Quickbooks and Paychex preferred. Must be detail oriented. 30 hrs a week with benefits. Can be up to 80% remote.

Email resume and cover letter to accounting@lakevillejournal.com.



The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

Painting Supervisor

Full Time, Benefit Eligible

Hotchkiss seeks an individual with exceptional painting skills and demonstrated experience managing subcontracted project work, who also possesses a strong capacity to supervise and execute internal job assignments and the work of others within the Painting Department. Join our facilities team, comprised of numerous and talented trade professionals, supporting the essential facility needs for our 600 student school residential campus.

Eight hour work schedule typically between the hours of 7:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. The Hotchkiss School provides competitive wage and comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off benefits.

The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive working and learning community.

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers
Need Help with your application? Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org

SPRING PLANT SALE

Choose from beautiful hanging baskets of:
Petunias, Verbena, Million Bells.
A wide variety of Vegetables,
Bedding Plants & Geraniums

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SATURDAY, MAY 14TH, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Where?

Agricultural Education Center
Northwestern Regional High School
100 Battistoni Drive, Winsted, CT 06098
860-379-9013

Seeking Lifeguards Summer 2022



Starting 3rd/4th week of June thru Labor Day
Wanted: Lake Beach Waterfront Lifeguards

ARC Certification for LG & Waterfront Module
\$18-\$20 per hour (negotiable), plus free lunch

Min. age 16 yrs. old. Expect 10-18 hrs. per week
Typical shifts:

T/Th/Fr – 11am-3pm, 4 hrs.
Wed – 11am-3pm, 4 hrs.
Wed – 3-7pm, 4 hrs.
Sa/Su – 11am-4pm, 5 hours

*Bonus (\$) paid at end of summer should you sign-up, submit paperwork & commit by May 1st

(To work pls. provide: CT-W4; Fed W4; VSCIS-19; copy of CT driver's license; direct deposit bank name, account #, routing; ARC certification)
Contact: ericstoer@gmail.com

ESTATE SALE

LIONROCK FARM

30 Hosier Road Sharon, CT

Saturday, May 7, 2022

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No Early Birds

No Rain Date

Cash and credit card only

No Holds - items must be taken same day



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

Real Estate

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

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

SERVICES OFFERED

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

I OFFER HOUSEKEEPING: Home and Commercial cleaning. Kitchen, Bathrooms, Bedrooms, Windows, etc. You will love the results. Call or text Maria at 845-366-0107.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

2021 STARCRAFT EX-18 PONTOON BOAT: with 50HP Mercury and trailer. Options included such as cover, vinyl floors and lit cup holders. Bought it at Ohara's Marina in July 2021 to use while waiting for a boat we ordered to arrive this spring. Like new condition as used by the Hardy family on Twin Lakes for only 3-months. \$34,000. Pictures with beige interior are stock photos from the Starcraft website. Blue boat with grey interior is the actual boat. Call Randy at 201-256-5891.

WANTED

BUYING GOLD JEWELRY: Purchasing vintage, antique or modern jewelry of all types. Experienced, local buyer. Will make house calls. 860-309-9752.

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site

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

REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: Equal Housing Opportunity. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1966 revised March 12, 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap or familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. All residential property advertised in the State of Connecticut General Statutes 46a-64c

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

MT RIGA: Off grid Lakefront cabin. Private beach, canoes and kayaks. \$1200/Week 585-355-5245.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE ON MAIN STREET IN LAKEVILLE: \$300 per month. Call 860-248-9605 or email biancanelson@gmail.com.

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.

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available. Call your advertising representative today!

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

Auto Repair

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

Blinds

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

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

Excavation

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance
Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY

Excavation

- Excavators • Backhoes • Bulldozers
- Dumptrucks • Power Rake • Foundations Dug
- Water & Electric Lines Dug
- Drainage Installed • Landclearing
- Grading • Ponds Dug
- Driveways/Roads Repaired/Installed

Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST
"When You Want The Best"
Old/new resurfaced to perfection.
FRANK MONDA
(800) 671-4505 (413) 229-3434 (413) 229-8432

Grounds Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance

Grounds Maintenance

- Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up • Fall Clean Up
- Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
- Lawn Pest, Disease Control • Weed Control
- Weekly Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
- Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding • Brush Clearing

Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Landscaping

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance

Landscaping

- Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing
- Paver Bluestone Terraces • Retaining Walls
- Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers
- Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls
- Tree And Shrub Planting

Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260
sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com
Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

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

Lightning Rods

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

Moving

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

Overhead Doors

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

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

Celebrating over **65** Years

Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors
Insured & EPA Certified

Now accepting most major credit cards

Family Owned and operated Since 1978
Emmet Hussey www.husseypainting.com
860.435.8149 emmethussey@gmail.com

Roofing Services

Paramount Professional ROOFING

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • REPAIRS
Commercial & Residential | Repairs & Replacements
Financing Available!
50 Year Warranty
FULLY INSURED
WORKMAN'S COMP & GENERAL LIABILITY
(860)459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com
Harwinton, CT License #603104

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority™ ALL CLIMATE CONTROLLED

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

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

Tick, Turf & Tree/Plant Management

Habacker Arbor Services LLC
(860) 671-7565
Joe Habacker
Canaan, Connecticut | Fully Licensed & Insured
habackerarborservices@gmail.com | CT Arborist #5-6358, B-3646
Specializing In All Your Outdoor Needs

Tree Service

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

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

PEROTTI TREE SURGEONS LLC
Shade Tree Preservation • Home Orchard Care
Landscape Renovation • Hazard Tree Removal
Tick Control • Organic Options
Native Arborist since 1997
Jeff Perotti • 860-824-5051
perottitreesurgeons.com
CT Lic. Arborist #S4607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

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

TOOMEY TREE CARE

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

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

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.

TriCornerNews.com
The Best Regional News Site

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

Support local journalism in your community.

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