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# The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

60 PAGES IN 3 SECTIONS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2022 \$2.00

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PHOTO COURTESY THE SALISBURY ASSOCIATION

Sarah Morrison found this photo of the Satre Hill ski jump from the 1940s in the Salisbury Association archives. The photo was taken by Ward Hutchinson of Sharon, who started the Housatonic Camera Club in the 1950s. The notation with the photo reads: "1940s. Jumper on the old tower. An updated tower was built in 1952 for the National Ski Jumping Championship."

## Double dose of ski jump fun this year

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Ski jumping and cross-country skiing fans have two events to enjoy this year.

The Salisbury Winter Sports Association's (SWSA) Jumpfest weekend is Friday, Feb. 11, through Sunday, Feb. 13.

The Junior Nationals Ski Jumping and Nordic Combined competition is Tuesday, Feb. 22, through Saturday, Feb. 26, at Satre Hill in Salisbury and at Mohawk Mountain ski area in Cornwall.

"Nordic Combined" is a combination of ski jumping and cross-country skiing. In the case of the Junior Na-

tionals, the athletes jump in the morning at Satre Hill, and move to Mohawk Mountain in the afternoon for the cross-country events. The athletes' performance in the jumping determines their seeding in the cross-country race.

The Jumpfest weekend begins on Friday night, Feb. 11, with target jumping and the popular Human Dogsled race.

Saturday, Feb. 12, is the Salisbury Invitational, where jumpers from the eastern division of USA Nordic Sport compete. (USA Nordic Sport is the governing body for ski jumping and Nordic Com-

See SKI JUMPS, Page A6

## Women's Support Services moving to Lakeville in March

By Leila Hawken

SHARON—While remaining central and accessible within the towns they serve, the offices of Women's Support Services (WSS) will be moving from Sharon to Lakeville in early March, gaining much-needed space for an increase in staff numbers and volume of service needs.

An exact date for the move will be determined in the coming weeks, WSS Executive Director Betsey Mauro said during

a phone interview on Thursday, Jan. 27. She noted that all phone and contact information will remain the same during the move, ensuring seamless access to all services.

The new location in early March will be 13A Porter St. in Lakeville. The present Sharon location at 136 Gay St. has housed the organization since 2002, Mauro said.

WSS had its beginnings at Sharon Hospital in 1981, moving to the railroad depot in Falls Village in 1992 before moving on to Sharon.

Renovations are underway at the Lakeville location, including a new HVAC system to ensure proper ventilation and air exchange. This work is considered to be the first phase, Mauro said.

A second phase of renovation anticipates creating a kitchen area, large and

small meeting rooms, a meeting room for use when it becomes safe to engage in face-to-face, masked meetings. A future fundraising campaign is expected to support that work.

When Mauro was named WSS executive director in January 2016, she recalled there were six staff people working in six offices. This year there are 10 staff people, in the same six offices.

"With COVID-19, we could not have people doubled up," Mauro said. The new building will allow each staff member to have designated private office space.

Currently, WSS is offering remote counseling as well as in-person help.

Of late, there has been a significant increase in WSS' education program in

See WOMEN'S SUPPORT, Page A6

## How you can help with the critically low supply of blood

By Cynthia Hochswender

Blood supplies are at their lowest level in more than a decade, and blood collection agencies are desperately working to get donations. There was even a report in USA Today last week that the Krispy Kreme doughnut chain is donating free pastries to blood donors. A blood bank in New Jersey is offering tickets to the Super Bowl.

Here in the Tristate region, mostly you'll just get a cookie and a juice after you make your donation but you'll also know you've helped friends and neighbors and perhaps even yourself or a loved one.

Blood drives in the region are

See BLOOD, Page A6



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Peter Halle of the Salisbury Housing Committee and Kim Fiertz and Helen Scoville from Salisbury Family Services met at the Lakeview Apartments on Friday, Jan. 28. The SHC recently bought the building and will retain its status as affordable housing.



## Lakeville housing to remain 'affordable'

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LAKEVILLE — The Salisbury Housing Committee (SHC) has purchased the Lakeview Apartments building at 32 Millerton Road (Route 44) in Lakeville. The Dec. 22, 2021, purchase was announced in a press release Wednesday, Jan. 26.

SHC Co-president Peter Halle said in a phone interview Thursday, Jan. 27, that the purchase was made possible with a \$70,000 grant from Salisbury Family Services (SFS) which covered the purchase price.

The previous owner, the Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, has shut down operations. The organization bought the building from Peter Oliver in 2012.

Halle said the six apartment units will remain as affordable housing, with tenants paying no more than 30% of household

income on rent.

The current tenants will remain if they wish, and the same management company will also stay. "Nothing changes for tenants," Halle said.

Halle said there are plans for some renovations, and to apply for state grants to cover those costs.

On Friday, Jan. 28, Kim Fiertz and Helen Scoville from SFS and Halle gathered at the building for a photo.

(Upon learning his identity, a resident took the opportunity to show Halle an icy spot.)

Fiertz and Scoville both said that affordable housing is a long-standing concern for SFS, and when the chance came to purchase the building — and keep the six apartments in the town's stock of affordable housing — the SFS board was ready to act.

## Sharon Center principal to retire after 26 years of service

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — After 16 years as Sharon Center School (SCS) principal, Karen Manning plans to retire from her duties at the close of the current school year.

Characteristically busy with the duties of a school administrator, Manning paused for a telephone conversation on Tuesday, Jan. 25. She took the opportunity to extol the excellence of her school, each student, and the SCS professional team.

Manning moved with her family to Sharon in 1996, beginning as a substitute teacher for Region One schools. Then, she accepted

a full-time position at North Canaan Elementary School, where she served as a math and science teacher for seven years.

In 2003 Manning became the principal at the Lee H. Kellogg School in Falls Village, where she remained for three years.

Manning began as principal of Sharon Center School on July 1, 2006. In all, she has served Region One schools for 26 years.

"I have enjoyed my journey within Region One in all my roles," she said. Contemplating her active involvement with students in coordination with their families, as well as faculty and staff, she said that all of those constituencies combine to put the students and their learning first as the topmost

See MANNING, Page A6



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Karen Manning has announced that she will retire at the end of this school year from Sharon Center School.

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## In The Journal this week

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 OUR TOWNS .....A3-4, A5 OPINION.....B3  
 SPORTS .....A5 VIEWPOINT.....B4  
 OBITUARIES .....A5 CLASSIFIEDS.....B5-6

### Three-day forecast

Friday.....Snow, high 36°/low 16°  
 Saturday.....Cloudy, 21°/3°  
 Sunday.....Cloudy, 28°/-6°

## 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.

### Domestic

On Jan. 23 at approximately 7:30 p.m., Troop B responded to an emergency call regarding a physical altercation between a father and son at a residence on East Canaan Road in North Canaan. The father, Albert F. Gould, who had left the scene after receiving lacerations to the back of his head, was calling from the parking lot of Salisbury School in Salisbury. His son, Albert B. Gould, 43, of North Canaan was charged with disorderly conduct and assault of an elderly victim. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court the following day.

### DUI

On Jan. 26 at approximately 3:30 a.m. on Gay Street in Sharon, Ignacio Perez, 33, of Dover Plains, N.Y., failed a standardized field sobriety test administered after appearing to drive while intoxicated before parking at the Xtra Mart gas station. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Feb. 9.

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



PHOTO BY NORMA DE MAY

## Books to broaden minds

The Canaan Northwest Lions Club donated money for the purchase of new Latinx and African-American themed picture books for the Douglas Library in North Canaan. Ten similarly themed books were donated to the North Canaan Elementary School library.

## Donation will help Canaan Child Care Center staff and families

NORTH CANAAN — The Canaan Child Care Center received a \$2,000 grant from Peter Smith, a former Canaanite and retired educator, to benefit the center's families and staff. The grant will be used for scholarships for the families and bonuses for the staff in recognition of their hard work and dedication to the field of Early Childhood Education.

Donations can be mailed to Canaan Child Care Center, P.O. Box 811, North Canaan CT 06018.

## Cooking class with Le Gamin

SHARON — Robert Arbor, chef and owner of Le Gamin in Sharon, will do a Zoom cooking class hosted by the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m.

On the menu is a chicken fricassee with oven-roasted potatoes.

This program is free, but registration is required at <https://hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/event/legamin/>.

For more information, go to [www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org](http://www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org), or call 860-364-5041.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2022-0158 by owners Daniel Suratt and Cameron Blanchard for a tennis court less than 50' from a wetland & outside of the buildable area at 105 Belgo Road, Lakeville, Map 10, Lot 5-1 per Sections 305.2 & 302.5 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, February 7, 2022 at 5:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at [www.salisburyct.us](http://www.salisburyct.us). Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to [aconroy@salisburyct.us](mailto:aconroy@salisburyct.us). Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission  
 Martin Whalen, Secretary  
 01-27-22  
 02-03-22

### Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Application #2022-0157 by Vanessa M. Brazzale and Nick Brazzale for a Variance, 17 Railroad Street, Salisbury Map 54, Lot 58 per Section 213.4 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 8, 2022 immediately after the regularly scheduled business of the meeting or at 5:30PM, whichever occurs first. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom (Remote Meeting by Live Internet Video Stream and Telephone), where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at [www.salisburyct.us](http://www.salisburyct.us). Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office before 4:00PM on Monday, February 7, 2022, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to [aconroy@salisburyct.us](mailto:aconroy@salisburyct.us). Paper copies may be reviewed,

by appointment, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00AM and 3:30PM.

Salisbury Zoning Board of Appeals  
 Stacie Weiner, Secretary  
 01-27-22  
 02-03-22

### MARCH APPEALS

### BOARD OF ASSESSMENT APPEALS TOWN OF SHARON

All owners of realproperty in the Town of Sharon are hereby warned that the Board of Assessment Appeals of the Town of Sharon will meet at the Sharon Town Hall, by appointment, in March for the purpose of hearing appeals related to the assessment of real property. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the assessor of the Town of Sharon with regard to real property assessment on the Grand List of October 1, 2021 are hereby warned to file their appeal application to the board of Assessment Appeals on or before February 18th, 2022. Applications postmarked February 18th and received after that date will be rejected. For applications please contact the Town Clerks office at 860-364-5224 or the Assessors Office at 860-364-0205

Sharon Connecticut Board of Assessment Appeals  
 Chairman  
 Thomas F. Casey, Sr.  
 02-03-22

### NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING TOWN OF SALISBURY FEBRUARY 9, 2022 7:30 P.M. VIA ZOOM

A Town Meeting of the electors and citizens qualified to vote in town meetings in the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut, will be held via Zoom on Wednesday, February 9, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To receive and act upon the report of the Town Officers and to recognize the Town Report dedication.
2. To receive and act upon the audited financial report from the Chairman of the Board of Finance and Treasurer of the Town for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021, which is available for inspection.
3. To amend Ordinance #86 to remove the sentence "The Town Clerk shall be a resident of the Town."
4. To do any other business

proper to come before said meeting.

The Board of Selectmen will post a notice on the Town's website (<https://www.salisburyct.us/>) not less than forty-eight (48) hours prior to the Town Meeting providing instructions for the public on how to attend and provide comment or otherwise participate in the meeting.

Dated at Salisbury, Connecticut this 26th day of January, 2022.

Curtis G. Rand  
 First Selectman  
 Christian E. Williams  
 Selectman  
 Donald K. Mayland,  
 Selectman  
 02-03-22

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BRUCE P. FRANKEL Late of New York (21-00570)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated January 11, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
 Sherry Frankel  
 c/o Louise F. Brown  
 Ackerly Brown, LLP  
 5 Academy Street  
 PO Box 568  
 Salisbury, CT 06068  
 Megan M. Foley  
 Clerk  
 02-03-22

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RUTHMARY WILLAND Late of Salisbury (21-00587)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated January 18, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
 Richard Pellegrino  
 c/o Louise F. Brown.  
 Ackerly Brown LLP  
 5 Academy Street  
 P.O. Box 568  
 Salisbury, CT 06068  
 Beth L McGuire  
 Chief Clerk  
 02-03-22

## Upcoming COVID vaccine clinic and testing sites

There will be a vaccine and booster clinic for area residents ages 12 and up at the Grove Senior Center, 42 Ethan Allen St., in Lakeville on Wednesday Feb. 9. All three vaccines and booster shots will be available.

No appointment is required. For further information, contact Lisa McAuliffe at 860-435-5186 or email [lmcauliffe@salisburyct.us](mailto:lmcauliffe@salisburyct.us).

Free weekly drive-through testing is now being offered to all area residents at the Town of Kent Transfer Station, 46 Maple St. This is a PCR-type test and results are generally available within 24 to 48 hours.

No appointment is needed. Connecticut residency is not required; insurance is not required—but you must have an email address to get test results.

There is a priority lane for First Responders. Testing is offered Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. When lining up on Saturdays, keep in mind that the Transfer Station is operating until 3:30 p.m.; follow the traffic pattern to keep the entrance clear.

Forms should be filled out in advance; they can be found online at [www.townofkentct.org/sites/g/files/vyhlf3311f/uploads/covidforms.pdf](http://www.townofkentct.org/sites/g/files/vyhlf3311f/uploads/covidforms.pdf).

## Fresh Deals at the Co-op

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BETTER PLACE  FORESTS



# Our Towns

## Improving Sharon's internet and infrastructure

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — Efficient access to technology for Town Hall offices and safe sidewalks in Sharon have been concerns for years, leading the Board of Selectmen to find a way forward on improvements at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

"If you live in a brick building, technology is challenging," Brent Colley said, explaining that the Town Hall building was built well before the internet came along.

For the past few weeks, the selectmen have been assessing needs relative to the existing technology and how to im-

prove performance to help town staff do their work and to fulfill the demands of modern communication.

Realizing that outside advice would help, the selectmen agreed to create an RFP (Request for Proposals), seeking expert help with operations and security. A volunteer committee will then collect and assess the proposals and work with the selectmen on the next steps.

"We need to be looking at this every couple of years," Colley said, recognizing that technology changes rapidly, creating a need for regular updates. As for sidewalks, they were

last addressed 11 years ago, Colley said. Several grant applications were submitted, but no funding has materialized. Complicating the matter is the involvement of water and sewer lines that would likely need to be updated and moved. At present the lines run in and out of the sidewalk lines.

"If you walk it, you'll see where the sewer lines are," Colley said, noting also that some trees will stand in the way because over time their roots have intertwined with the lines. Colley plans to confer with sewer and water representatives in order to find any possible coordination with the

state Department of Transportation when they repave Main Street in the coming months.

The solar project at Sharon Center School, proposed by CT Green Bank, has shown some progress, Colley reported. The town attorney has reviewed the documents and made comments and suggestions. The school is owned by the town and therefore involves the selectmen.

The Board of Education has endorsed the concept, as the panels would provide power to the school. As a next step, the project must be considered and approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Cornwall comes together on goals for the decade to come

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Town officials presented a review of progress toward goals outlined in the town's 2020 Town Plan of Conservation and Development (POCD) at a forum on Thursday, Jan. 27. Held on Zoom, the review drew 24 participants.

Anna Timell, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z), led things off. The POCD is a document that the state requires all towns to revise every 10 years. It forms the basis of the planning and zoning regulations. The POCD is sometimes referred to as the vision plan for what residents would like their town to be like in the coming decade.

The plan is approved by the members of the P&Z, who first seek approval by town residents of the plan.

Timell praised the work of the town's many volunteers who work to achieve the many goals within the POCD. Goals are grouped into four categories: Economic Development, Housing, Natural Resources and Community-Culture-Youth Resources.

Noting that housing is an

area of active interest, Timell noted that the POCD calls for 25 units of affordable housing to be created within a 10-year time frame.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway presented a review of housing availability, noting that the Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to adopt Cornwall's Affordable Housing Plan at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4.

"We have work to do," Ridgway said, indicating that the next step will be for the selectmen to appoint a housing subcommittee. He noted that there have been no affordable housing starts in the past year.

Cornwall's population is on the rise, Ridgway noted, up 10% since the U.S. Census in 2010. But he noted that the population increase brought no additional housing stock.

He also reported that the number of children has declined while the number of adults has risen.

Other areas being closely monitored by the selectmen are the proposed changes to Sharon Hospital services and the status of the state waste management program.

The West Cornwall waste-

water treatment project is expected to come to a vote in the spring, Ridgway said, once a decision on federal support for the project is communicated to the town.

Ridgway added that the town hopes to assemble an arts and culture committee in the coming months.

Other reports pointed to growth in economic development strategies, natural resource protection, protection of significant sites and preventing encroachment upon ridge lines.

Through the SustainableCT program the town enjoys Bronze status, as described by Katherine Freygang, although she said that it appears that the town can climb no further in

the program.

She noted that Silver would be next, but the town would be unable to qualify because it relies on volunteerism to achieve goals. She said Silver status appears to be geared toward larger municipalities.

In the coming year, she plans to contact the program to urge them to accommodate and recognize the work and the achievements of smaller towns.

Closing the meeting, Timell praised the energy and the work described by the volunteers.

"Cornwall is an amazing town," Timell said.

The 2020 POCD is posted on the town website, <https://cornwallct.org/>.



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Sara Woloszyn is offering guidance on nutrition and diet at her new office in Salisbury, near the firehouse and Compliance Solutions Strategies.

## Finding health through nutrition

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY— Sara Woloszyn, Certified Nutrition Specialist and Certified Dietitian-Nutritionist, now has an office, a website, and is open for business in her new outpatient nutrition practice, Rise Nutrition, on the second floor at 184 Main St. in Salisbury.

The Lakeville native offers integrative nutrition services to assist clients in developing balance within their individual sources of nourishment (i.e. food, relationships, career, sleep, movement, relaxation and spiritual practices) to achieve their unique vision for optimal health and well-being" (according to the website, [www.risenutritionwithsara.com](http://www.risenutritionwithsara.com)).

How does this work in practice?

In an interview at her office (which is on Route 44, near the firehouse and Compliance Solutions Strategies) on Friday, Jan. 14, Woloszyn explained the procedure, which starts with a 20-minute "discovery" phone conversation to determine if client and nutritionist are a good fit.

"It's important that potential clients understand my scope of practice and how I can help."

Next is an intake session that runs 90 minutes to two hours. Based on this Woloszyn will make some initial recommendations. She then devises a plan for going forward, with regular follow-up visits.

Woloszyn doesn't like to overwhelm clients with a complicated plan.

Instead, "We establish small habits that build on each other."

By the end of the treatment, the client will have a "toolbox" that addresses subjects such as personal nutrition, supplements if appropriate, sleep quality, and stress.

She gave some hypothetical examples. For instance, she might ask clients questions about their access to and personal relationship with food, using this information to help them find ways to add specific whole foods into their dietary

intake.

"I'm more likely to add in rather than take out" of a client's diet, she said. "Placing restrictions on certain foods (except in the case of a true food allergy, sensitivity, or intolerance) just makes someone want a specific food more. No need to put certain foods on a pedestal. All foods can fit."

She emphasizes making small, manageable changes.

Above all, Woloszyn listens carefully to clients, and looks for what works best for the individual.

She took care to note that her approach is, in most circumstances, "weight-neutral."

"Weight and personal appearance are not necessarily a reflection of what's going on. It's about teaching people how to listen to their bodies."

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### WE ARE THE WEATHER: SAVING THE PLANET BEGINS AT BREAKFAST



### Jonathan Safran Foer

The *NY Times* bestselling author will share his views on the existential challenge of saving the planet – the human reluctance to sacrifice immediate comfort for the sake of the future. Amy Sidran, The Hotchkiss School's Farm Education Coordinator, will interview the author.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2022  
7:30 P.M.

Go to [www.salisburyforum.org](http://www.salisburyforum.org)  
for a link to this [free](#) Zoom webinar.

Find us on

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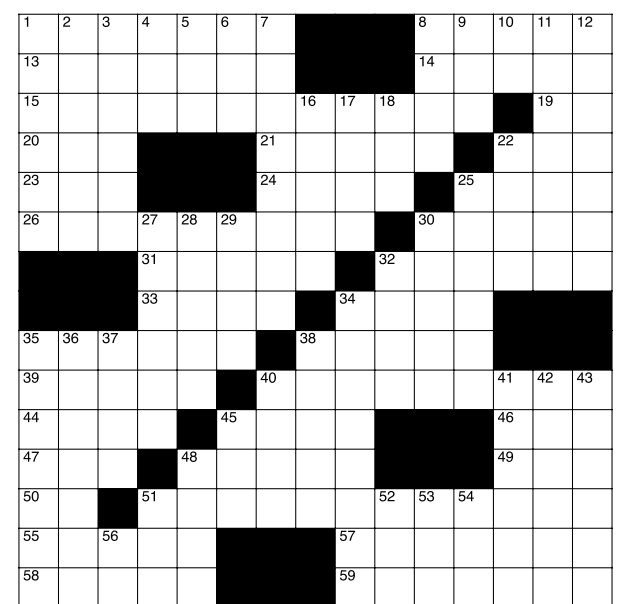
## Brain Teasers

### CLUES ACROSS

1. de Mornay, actress
8. Surrenders
13. Omission
14. The white poplar
15. They become butterflies
19. Used to chop
20. Select
21. Volcanic craters
22. Consumer price index
23. Utilize
24. "True Blood" actress Paquin
25. Got up
26. Sank in
30. Retail
31. Giants
32. Most bald
33. Changes color
34. Unit of loudness
35. Undresses
38. Fathers
39. Learned skill
40. Remove qualification
44. Covered with frost
45. Speak up
46. Nowhere to be found
47. Part of surgery (abbr.)
48. Type of wrap
49. Church seating
50. Mathematical figure
51. College football conference
55. Turkish officer title
57. Organized body of knowledge
58. Smooth and glossy
59. Left

### CLUES DOWN

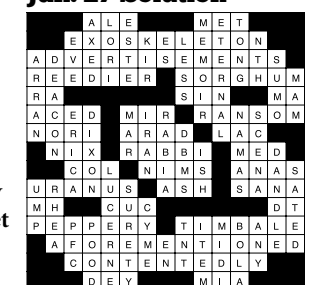
1. Get back
2. Pass or go by
3. Having a sharp taste
4. Midway between east and southeast
5. Cairo Regional Airport
6. Peace officer
7. Brings to life
8. Automotive vehicles
9. One point south of due east
10. Football position
11. Goes by
12. Most attractive
16. Road divisions
17. Not the sea
18. Small, faint constellation
22. Cabbage



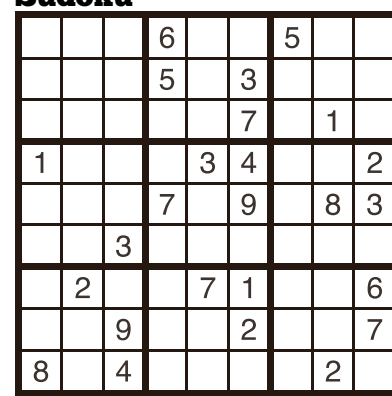
25. Least frequent
27. Change slightly
28. A country in NE Africa
29. Metric units of measure
30. More coherent
32. Make uninteresting
34. Nausea
35. Institution of Oceanography
36. Of little value
37. Hindu model of the ideal man
38. Biblical exclamation
40. You throw it at a board
41. Be about to happen
42. Brutal
43. Opened one's mouth widely
45. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
48. Saturate

51. The woman
52. Someone who is highly skilled
53. A way to launch an attack on
54. Where golfers begin
56. Atomic number 58

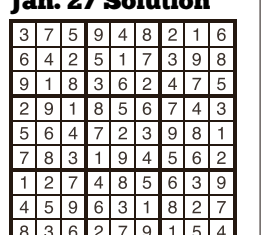
### Jan. 27 Solution



### Sudoku



### Jan. 27 Solution



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# Our Towns

## Earl Grey scones and more, at Sophie's

By Leila Hawken

KENT — Since opening last May at the entrance to the Kent Green, Sophie's has been attracting growing numbers of patrons for bakery fare, breakfast, lunch and brunch in a relaxed and congenial atmosphere.

Owner and chef/baker Sophie Drazkiewicz does it all, with talent, enthusiasm — and the help of her family.

Sophie's has been doing well, its owner said, and attracting regular clients.

It also has developed partnerships with the Marvelwood School and The Kent School, two nearby boarding schools.

Under the agreements, students or their parents can order pastries — cupcakes are a favorite — to celebrate something at their school.

Drazkiewicz said her parents were instrumental in drawing her to Kent. They live just south of Kent Falls.

"I would come up for the Kent Farmers' Market," she recalled, and help her mother, Jerri, with her catering business and participating in the market.

The idea of opening the bakery materialized and a location was available.

Jerri Drazkiewicz has a chef's hand in the success of Sophie's, lending her lifetime of experience with variations on Italian cuisine. Also essential as chef in the enterprise is Pedro Montalvo, who helps



PHOTO BY DEBRA A. ALEKSIKAS

Sophie Drazkiewicz is slowly expanding the menu options at her new bakery at the entry to the Kent Green, called Sophie's.

develop the recipes and often oversees the plating and presentation.

Important to Sophie's is locally sourced offerings, including produce from the family gardens: fresh herbs, four varieties of squash, tomatoes (of course) and more. Additional

seasonal ingredients are provided by Mike Dunne and his Kent Market Garden.

Drazkiewicz said she has discovered a type of zucchini that produces amazing blossoms in profusion. Diners can look for squash blossoms on the menu in spring.

Another thing to look forward to in early spring: dinner service, possibly with special meals prepared by guest specialty chefs, possibly with international inspirations.

Popular bakery items so far include scones made with Earl Grey tea in the batter; fresh cinnamon rolls; and a variety of gluten-free and vegan options.

Specialty cakes to order, garnished with fresh flowers of the season, are also a specialty.

The soups of the day are worth dipping into. Drazkiewicz singled out the Tibetan beef and potato stew as a favorite with customers.

She particularly called attention to Montalvo's chili as something to try.

Sophie's is at 1 Kent Green Boulevard. Winter hours are weekdays (closed Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Brunch on Saturday and Sunday is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, go to [www.eatatsophie.com](http://www.eatatsophie.com) or call 860-592-0242.

## No tinkering with a winning pizza formula

By Leila Hawken

NORTH CANAAN — Known for its fresh and affordable Italian fare (including pizza and grinders) and its friendly bar area, Stateline Pizza has undergone a change of owners while maintaining its winning formula.

On Aug. 19, 2021, ownership shifted from Chris Christodoulou to brothers Sunny and Aman Singh.

Pausing during the lunch rush for a conversation on Thursday, Jan. 20, Sunny Singh reported that business remains good and that the transition was smooth. Christodoulou had trained them well, covering all aspects of the restaurant and its operations, he said.

The menu remains as it was with Italian favorites at a competitive price. The delivery service offered during COVID-19 is no longer offered, but meals can be ordered "to go" or to enjoy at one of the many comfortable, private booths.

Still offered are the popular \$5 lunches, with sandwiches, roll-ups, salads, soup of the day and pasta. There is a children's menu.

The offerings are extensive but, Sunny said, "We might add new items to the menu as time goes on."

"Everything is good," he added.

While this is Singh's first ex-



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Stateline Pizza remains the same (friendly, delicious) even though it has new owners.

perience owning a restaurant, he said that his cousins own and operate similar restaurants in Connecticut, one in Ashford and another in Vernon/Rockville.

Open daily, Stateline Pizza

is at 340 North Elm St. (Route 7) in North Canaan, just before the state line. The phone number is 860-824-1554. To view the menu and for more information, go to [www.stateline-pizza.com](http://www.stateline-pizza.com).



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## VFW sends aid to tornado-struck Kentucky

By Cynthia Hochswender

NORTH CANAAN — Members of the Couch Pipa VFW have raised \$6,000 to send to veterans impacted by the December tornado that destroyed property in western Kentucky. The tornado, which traveled 165.7 miles through 11 counties, has been described as "catastrophic."

The local fundraising effort was started by Bruce Marston, who was born and raised in Falls Village but who only joined the VFW three years ago.

He decided to join, he said, because "it's a good organization that does a lot to help people."

Marston saw his chance to take part in that history of benevolent aid when he saw news reports of the tornado.

"It looked like a war zone," he said. "Everything is gone. I couldn't imagine going to bed at night with nothing but the clothes on your back,

knowing that everything you've worked for is gone, to not even have a clean pair of socks or drawers. I can't imagine that kind of devastation."

"When you look around up here, we've got it pretty good in comparison."

Marston contacted VFW President Grace Kelly, a resident of Winsted, and together they began a fundraising effort to help veterans in Kentucky.

On his own, Marston managed to raise \$4,025 by calling everyone he knows and asking for their support.

"I can't call anybody for another 10 years," he joked.

Other Couch Pipa members made individual donations, and then the VFW itself added \$1,300, bringing the total to \$6,000.

"We hope this will help supply food or water or whatever they need," Marston said.

"They're going to need it for a long time."

### The Lakeville Journal Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

FEBRUARY 3, 1927

We couldn't have lasted a century and a quarter without advertisers. This ad ran in our issue that reported the first Salisbury Ski Jump, to which the EW Spurr company had a connection. The Spurr family leased their hill to the Salisbury Outing Club which organized jumps in the first years. The club was formed by John Satre and his brothers Olaf and Magnus who'd immigrated from



Norway. John gave our town its first ski jumping demonstration in 1926, using a cabin's snow-covered roof as a take-off, probably never imagining he was igniting enthusiasm that would be going strong 96 years later, thanks to SWSA. Medals for the first jump were designed by Ellen Emmett Rand. Spurr Hill was later renamed Satre Hill.

*The Lakeville Journal celebrates 125 years of continuous publication.*

*Watch this space for a look back through our reporting history.*

## Support Local Journalism In Your Community

Dear reader,

When this newspaper made a plea to our readers for support in 2019, The Lakeville Journal Company, publishers of The Lakeville Journal, The Millerton News and [www.tricornernews.com](http://www.tricornernews.com), was at a crossroads. Then, we were looking at drastically cutting costs in order to survive.

Two years later, after two highly successful appeals to our readership for contributions that saved your local community newspapers, this small media company is in a very different place. Your generosity kept us alive, even during a worldwide pandemic, and we were able to apply for and receive tax-exempt status from the IRS as a public charity. Your contributions to The Lakeville Journal Foundation are now tax deductible to the extent permitted under the law. Now it is time to regroup again and make a new plan to take this media company into a successful future.

During COVID-19 shutdowns and restrictions, this company was able to obtain two PPP grants from the U.S. government, which, combined with our readers' generous support, helped us remain in place to report the news of your communities. Your wish for local news is what drives our mission, which publishes in the newspapers every week:

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

We sincerely ask you to be a Community Contributor, donating whatever you can to support local news, to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization. Unlike the last two years, your donations are now tax deductible within the limits of the law.

Thank you for keeping track of your local news in our publications, and profound gratitude for your support that kept The Lakeville Journal, The Millerton News and [www.tricornernews.com](http://www.tricornernews.com) here for your communities.

*Noreen Doyle*

Noreen Doyle, Chair

*Janet Manko*

Janet Manko, CEO, executive director

The Lakeville Journal Foundation, Inc.

Enclose your check or money order. To donate by credit card, please go to [www.tricornernews.com/contribute](http://www.tricornernews.com/contribute) Mail to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039

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# OBITUARIES

## Charles James Flint

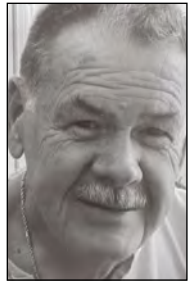
MILLERTON — Charles James Flint, 80, a lifelong area resident died peacefully on Jan. 25, 2022, at Sharon Hospital.

Born April 2, 1941, in North Canaan, he was the son of the late Harry and Hannah Flint of Millerton.

Charlie was known, and respected by many in his lifelong career at Terni Ford, which later became McLean Ford. He began there as a teenager and worked his way up to becoming their sales manager. Even in his last days he was cared for by nurses who proclaimed, "I bought multiple cars from Charlie, I'd never go anywhere else, he knew how to take care of you," — a phrase heard many times over.

But Charlie had a second job many didn't know about that gave him great joy and a beautiful place to raise his family. Charlie was the manager of a privately owned wildlife sanctuary in Millerton and took great pleasure in that place and work.

Later in life he retired to Beaufort, to a house overlooking the Atlantic Inter Coastal Waterway, where he enjoyed exceptional sunsets on a daily basis. It was there that he formed deep and lasting friendships with a group of men and women who met every day and looked out for each other. They



called themselves "The laugh-a-lots." That group, and especially his best friends Peggie and Jim Calahan, helped him to live independently for a very long time, before he moved back to Millerton to be with his family.

Charlie is survived by his ex-wife, Loretta Wood of Copake and their three children, Carletta Flint of Pittsfield, Mass., Charles Flint Jr. of Millerton and Tracy Plaut of Wellfleet, Mass.; three brothers, Bill and his wife, Dot, of Lakeville, Frances and his wife, Arlene, of Arcadia, Fla., and Bruce and his wife, Denice, of Millerton; and his sister, Gloria and her husband, Phil, of Elizaville, N.Y.

Charlie was predeceased by his parents, Hannah and Harry Flint of Millerton; and his brother, David and his wife, Karen, of Beaufort.

At Charlie's request, there will be no calling hours or funeral service. His family will hold a private service at his home in South Carolina at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton. To send an online condolence to the family or plant a tree in Charlie's memory, please visit [www.conklinfuneralhome.com](http://www.conklinfuneralhome.com).

## Catherine Sherwood

SALISBURY — Catherine Sherwood, 86, of Salisbury, passed away Jan. 6, 2022. She was the widow of Stan "Stubby" Sherwood, who owned and operated Sherwood Nursery and Tree Service in Salisbury.

Cathy was born July 5, 1935, in Harrison, N.Y., the daughter of the late Loretta (Galena) and John Fennelly.

Cathy was a professional social worker, employed by Sharon Hospital for many years, helping many, many people throughout her life.

Affectionately know to her family as "Aunt Tassie," she

was predeceased by her sisters, Anna Marie ("Sis") and Marbeth ("Bussie"); and her brother, Jim "Bub."

She is survived by many nephews, nieces, grand-nephews, grand-nieces, two great grand-nephews, and two great grand-nieces.

Cathy will be sorely missed for her fun nature and salty language. She was the last of her generation and we loved her very much.

Graveside services will be held in mid-May at the Sherwood Family plot at the Salisbury Cemetery.

# Insects, blue lines and bedtime stories

Casting about for a suitable topic for the Bleak Mid-Winter Edition of Tangled Lines, I decided it is far too early to write the traditional "tackle fondling" column.

And because it has not been very good fishing weather, I can't regale the customers with timely tales of angling derring-do.

Instead here are some odds and ends that have been rattling around in the Tangled Lines master file for a while.

DRAGONtail Tenkara is an outfit in Idaho that has a very nice line of fixed-line fly rods and accessories. I have been very happy with the Mizuchi triple zoom rod (and its heftier cousin, the Mutant), and last

## TANGLED LINES

PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

year when they announced they were bringing out a fiberglass/carbon fiber model designed for the small brook trout streams I favor, I got on board early.

I got my Foxfire rod last fall, and tried it out immediately in a suitably squirrely Catskill stream.

The rod's three lengths are 200 cm (six and a half feet), 245 cm (eight feet) and 280 cm (nine feet and change). Because it is mostly fiberglass, it has a

pretty slow action.

I experimented with lines and while it handles a furled line just fine, I think the sweet spot is 3.5 level fluorocarbon.

It's long enough to take on a bigger stream (like the Blackberry in North Canaan) and short enough for working in cover on one of our little blue lines. And at \$150 at a pre-order price (delivery in mid-February, so not too long to wait) it's a steal; [www.dragontailtenkara.com](http://www.dragontailtenkara.com).

Connecticut's Department of Energy and Environmental Protection has published its brook trout plan. (You can see the plan at [www.portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Fishing/Fisheries-Management/Wild-Trout-Management-Areas](http://www.portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Fishing/Fisheries-Management/Wild-Trout-Management-Areas).)

It's a lengthy document and while lacking in the rhetorical flair that has made Tangled Lines an international phenomenon\*, there is lots of good, hearty stuff in it.

However, I must state that I am not at all sanguine about efforts to publicize locations of streams containing wild brook

trout. I have no problem with continuing to list the ones already in the state angler's guide, but I think it is a genuinely bad idea to add those unnamed little blue lines. It only takes a couple of uninformed anglers to do serious damage.

Finally, everybody should get themselves a copy of Dave Whitlock's "Guide to Aquatic Trout Foods" (The Lyons Press, 1992, \$22.95).

This large-format paperback explains what all the bugs are and what they do, and has excellent drawings of said bugs in their various stages of life.

Nor does it neglect crayfish, leeches and baitfish. And it has fly recipes for those who tie.

There are not a lot of laughs in this book, but for those nights when the housebound angler digs an extra blanket out of the old oak chest, a session with Whitlock's insects is good insurance for pleasant dreams.

*\*I got a fan email from a guy in England once, and somebody spotted a Tangled Lines on the bulletin board at a fly shop in Wyoming last year.*

# TOWNS

## Annual town meeting quick and unanimous

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — All five agenda items passed unanimously at the annual town meeting Thursday, Jan. 26.

Twenty people attended the annual town meeting at the Senior Center. Everyone was masked and observed social distance guidelines.

Dave Barger served as moderator. The items were: To receive, review and act on the annual town report; to receive, review and act on the reports of town offices; the appropriation of \$27,000 for the upcoming five-year reevaluation; to increase the health benefit budget line by \$6,000 to include the town clerk; to increase the website maintenance budget line by \$2000 for online security upgrades.

All items passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting took 17 minutes.

## Voters approve support for Hotchkiss Library expansion

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — By unanimous vote, residents approved a town expenditure to support the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon's \$3 million expansion project at a town meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27, held at Sharon Center School.

As a result of the action, the town will contribute \$50,000 toward the construction project to expand the library, adding convenient access for

handicapped patrons as well as refurbishing and restoring the historic interior spaces. When the work is completed the library will be well-suited for service to the town's residents far into the future.

Dale Jones was elected moderator for the brief meeting.

In recent months, the proposed expenditure had received approval by both the Boards of Selectmen and Finance, clearing the way for voters to decide at the town meeting.

# SPORTS



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

## Strong showing

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at home in Falls Village, Housatonic Valley Regional High School varsity boys basketball played hard against rival Northwestern Regional High School from Winsted, but came up short with a 70-59 loss.

## The basics of Medicare

KENT — The Kent Memorial Library will offer a free Zoom workshop on enrolling in Medicare, on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon or Tuesday, March 22, from 6 to 8 p.m.

You will learn about eligibility, when to enroll, when you can make changes, and the insurance options available to you.

Residents of all area towns can sign up. You must register in advance to receive a link to the webinar. Go to [www.kentmemoriallibrary.org](http://www.kentmemoriallibrary.org) for more information.

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### Worship Services

Week of February 6, 2022

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

<p><b>The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.</b> 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. <a href="http://www.salisburyucc.org">www.salisburyucc.org</a> Sharing God's shalom: Wholeness, harmony, justice, and joy! (860) 435-2442</p>	<p><b>Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon</b> 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 <a href="http://www.christchurchsharon.org">www.christchurchsharon.org</a></p>
<p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 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 <a href="http://www.stjohnssalisbury.org">www.stjohnssalisbury.org</a> 860-435-9290</p>	<p><b>St. Thomas Episcopal Church</b> 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 <a href="http://www.stthomasamenia.com">www.stthomasamenia.com</a> A Community of Radical Hospitality</p>
<p><b>North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC</b> 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 <a href="http://www.Facebook.com/northcanaancongregational">www.Facebook.com/northcanaancongregational</a> 860-824-7232</p>	<p><b>Trinity Episcopal Church</b> 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock In person services on Sundays 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. Livestream at 10:30 on <a href="http://www.trinitylimerock.org">www.trinitylimerock.org</a> The Rev. Heidi Truax <a href="mailto:trinity@trinitylimerock.org">trinity@trinitylimerock.org</a> (860) 435-2627</p>
<p><b>FISHES &amp; LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH</b> is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan Tuesday 4-6 pm &amp; Thursday 12-2 pm <a href="http://www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org">www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org</a></p>	<p><b>Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT</b> Join our virtual Zoom service on Sunday, February 13 at 10:30 a.m. For information, contact Jo Loi at <a href="mailto:jokialuol@gmail.com">jokialuol@gmail.com</a> All are Welcome</p>
<p><b>The Sharon United Methodist Church</b> 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 <a href="mailto:sharonumc5634@att.net">sharonumc5634@att.net</a></p>	<p><b>The Lakeville United Methodist Church</b> 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 <a href="mailto:Lakevillemethodist@snet.net">Lakevillemethodist@snet.net</a></p>
<p><b>Promised Land Baptist Church</b> 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! <a href="http://www.promisedlandbaptist.org">www.promisedlandbaptist.org</a></p>	<p><b>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS PARISH</b> Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church DAILY MASS SCHEDULE Wednesday 6pm St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078</p>
<p><b>The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall</b> Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Email Rev. Mary Gates at: <a href="mailto:mmgates125@gmail.com">mmgates125@gmail.com</a> for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone. We hope you will join us!</p>	<p><b>UCC in CORNWALL</b> Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) Mission Opportunities Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the LGBTQ Community</p>
<p><b>The Smithfield Presbyterian Church</b> 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY Services every Sunday 10 a.m. <a href="http://www.thsmithfieldchurch.org">www.thsmithfieldchurch.org</a></p>	<p><b>Sharon Congregational</b> 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Visit our website <a href="http://sharoncongregationalchurch.org">sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a> for current online Bible studies and Sunday services Join us in our fellowship hall for in-person Bible study, Thursday, 6:50-7:50 p.m. Contact us at 860-364-5002 or <a href="mailto:info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org">info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org</a></p>
<p><b>SAINT KATERI TEKAKWITHA PARISH</b> 860-927-3003 The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart WEEKDAY MASSES Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday &amp; First Friday 9 AM - Sacred Heart</p>	<p><b>All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church</b> 313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Rev. John Kreta 860-824-1340 <a href="http://allsaintsofamerica.us">allsaintsofamerica.us</a></p>
<p><b>Canaan United Methodist Church</b> 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534 <a href="http://canaanct-umc.com">canaanct-umc.com</a> <a href="mailto:canaanctumc@gmail.com">canaanctumc@gmail.com</a></p>	<p><b>Millerton United Methodist Church</b> 6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday of each month at 10:00 A.M. 518-789-3138</p>



**SKI JUMPS**

Continued from Page A1

bin in the United States.) Jumpfest wraps up on Sunday, Feb. 13, with the Eastern jumping championship. The winners of this event will qualify for the Junior Nationals, which start Tuesday, Feb. 22.

SWSA's Willie Hallihan said on Thursday, Feb. 27, that the snowmaking crew has been busy and the three jumps are in good shape.

New this year for Jumpfest is the addition of a short cross-country course at Satre Hill, near the jump towers.

Hallihan said in previous years cross-country events have been held at Trotta Field on Salmon Kill Road, but were entirely dependent on natural snowfall.

The new cross-country course at Satre Hill is conveniently located near everything else, including the snowmaking equipment.

So the Sunday events will include cross-country.

SWSA will follow Centers for Disease Control COVID-19 guidance for outdoor events, which currently does not require masks for spectators.

For more information, go to [www.jumpfest.org](http://www.jumpfest.org) and [www.usanordic.org](http://www.usanordic.org).

**MANNING**

Continued from Page A1

priority. "The mission statement of SCS guides us in all that we do," Manning said. The mission statement speaks to engagement, achievement, motivation and teamwork as a means of fostering responsibility and integrity.

"We work hard to implement data-driven instruction," Manning continued. "We work with personalized learning. Regionally, there has been strong support toward the common core curriculum."

The past two years of the COVID-19 pandemic were a test, she said. The pandemic remains a challenge going forward for the school, but the school has remained open throughout, engaging with remote learning as necessary.

"The technical aspects were a huge learning curve for many," she said. "Everybody worked together, as the needs arose."

"SCS will continue to be an amazing place. What it has been, it will continue to be,"

**BLOOD**

Continued from Page A1

mostly scheduled for February, see list this page.

But some donors are concerned about giving blood to the American Red Cross, which suffered from reports that the agency is charging money to hospitals for the blood that is given to them free by donors.

Marina Ballantine is spokesman for the Nuvance hospital group, which includes Sharon Hospital. She answered several questions about the blood shortage and about the economics of blood donations.

**Is Nuvance impacted by the national blood shortage crisis?**

Yes, the blood shortage is ubiquitous in its impact among health systems across the nation. However, Nuvance Health has strong relationships and is in close communication with our blood bank partners to navigate our operations during this time.

**Do hospitals pay fees for blood?**

The fees you refer to are related to safety and quality protocols at the blood banks, to ensure each donation undergoes a rigorous testing and processing procedure, such as testing for Hepatitis, HIV and

**UPCOMING BLOOD DRIVES**

Unfortunately, no blood drives are scheduled imminently in the region.

An ARC drive scheduled for Feb. 18 at the Salisbury Congregational Church is already full, but another one is scheduled there for Tuesday, March 1, between 1 and 5 p.m.

A second ARC drive will be held at the Salisbury School on March 23 and there will be one on March 27 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in North Canaan, on Route 7 across from Geer.

The soonest ARC drive in the region is at Nuvance's Norwalk Hospital on Friday, Feb. 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To schedule an appointment and see all area ARC blood drives, go to [www.RedCrossBlood.org](http://www.RedCrossBlood.org).

The New York Blood Center is hosting a mobile blood drive on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at 4988 Route 22.

You can sign up at [www.donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive\\_schedule/289884](http://www.donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/289884).

If you don't mind driving a half hour or so to Kingston, N.Y., there will be several NYBC drives coming up, [www.donate.nybc.org](http://www.donate.nybc.org). You must be 17 or older, in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds to donate blood.

other infections. Blood banks charge this fee to ensure all supplies are safe and sterile for our use. Folks should not be dissuaded from giving blood.

It does not cost anything for our community members to donate blood, whether it be red blood cells or platelets, for example.

**Where does Nuvance Health purchase blood?**

Nuvance Health partners with regional blood suppliers such as the American Red Cross (ARC), New York Blood Center (NYBC) and Rhode Island Blood Center (RIBC).

These groups have been greatly collaborative in our

efforts, doing everything they can to support our facilities amid the blood shortage. ARC and NYBC serve our New York hospitals; ARC and RIBC serve our Connecticut hospitals.

**Is there a blood collection operation that Nuvance Health recommends?**

We strongly encourage eligible individuals to donate wherever it is most convenient for them.

Nuvance Health does not prefer or recommend any group. All donations go into a regional blood bank, which is then allocated and distributed to hospitals by the supplier (ARC, NYBC or RIBC).

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT**

Continued from Page A1

schools, Mauro said. In 2016, there was one community educator working mostly in preschool and pre-K settings.

**Early experiences of harassment**

"Now we have two community educators, working age-appropriately across all grades, covering such areas of concern as bullying, online safety, appropriate and inappropriate behavior, and more."

In the early grades the groundwork is laid to help students develop the needed skills to promote healthy relationships.

Reflecting on what drew her to choose to work in this field, Mauro said "it is right and just." "I spent my early profession-

al career as a geologist on an oil rig, in those times an oddity for a woman, so I experienced harassment, discrimination and other pressures directed at women," she recalled.

She set about to create social change by challenging attitudes and beliefs, representing the voices of exploited people. Part of the answer is early education, she noted.

"It's important to respond to the crisis and to give support," she said, "but it's equally important to try to prevent it."

**Abuse has increased during COVID**

The volume of need has increased as a result of the pandemic, Mauro said, adding that the reach of Women's Support

**Falls Village P&Z has ambitious agenda for 2022**

By Patrick L. Sullivan

effect Jan. 1, 2023.

FALLS VILLAGE — The Planning and Zoning Commission discussed its priorities for 2022 at the commission's regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 27.

First is presenting the plan for a village business and residential zone. P&Z Chair Fred Laser noted that the bulk of the work has been completed.

"So the next phase is to take it to the public."

How exactly such presentations will occur is unclear, however.

Laser said he expected meetings to be online only for February and March.

The commission plans to send out mailers about the new zone, and to schedule an information meeting, followed by a formal public hearing.

Zoning Enforcement Officer and consultant Janell Mullen said whatever the format — in-person or online — the presentation will be available to the public well ahead of time.

Laser said it is likely the information meeting will occur in April.

The commission discussed whether or not to exercise its "opt-out" option on a new state law that governs accessory apartments.

Mullen said if the town does not act, the new law will go into

The major change in the state law makes the creation of an accessory apartment (detached or within a dwelling) a "by right" process, as opposed to the town's existing regulation, which calls for a special permit application.

The commission batted the idea around for a while, and decided to hold off until everyone had a chance to compare the new law with the existing town regulation, and to learn what other towns are doing.

Then the commission turned to a separate but related concern, a revision of the town's zoning regulations.

Mullen said the process will begin with a "statutory audit," to look for conflicts and inconsistencies within the regulations and with changes in state law.

The next step is to reorganize and reformat the revised regulations for public scrutiny.

Finally, the commission will work up a list of priorities for making substantive changes.

The price tag for this is \$18,000; Mullen, wearing her consultant's hat, will handle the work.

The proposal was accepted unanimously by the commission and now goes to the Board of Finance and to the selectmen for their approval.

Services is greater than the name suggests.

"We are open to all people. The program serves absolutely everyone," she said.

Beginning in March 2020 and into 2021, there was a 37% reduction in hot-line calls, Mauro noted. COVID-19 also brought a need for creativity in providing emergency shelter. "Capacity decreased as the need rose," she added.

Today, there is a 17% increase in the civil and criminal court advocacy program.

"We appreciate our community partners and their real commitment to us in this hard work," she said, calling attention to the cooperative nature of the work on behalf of clients and the wider community.

"The supportive service WSS offers clients and our communities can and does change lives for the better," she said.

To learn more about Women's Support Services, go to [www.wssdv.org](http://www.wssdv.org). The 24-hour help line is 860-364-1900.

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# COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

THE DEEP: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

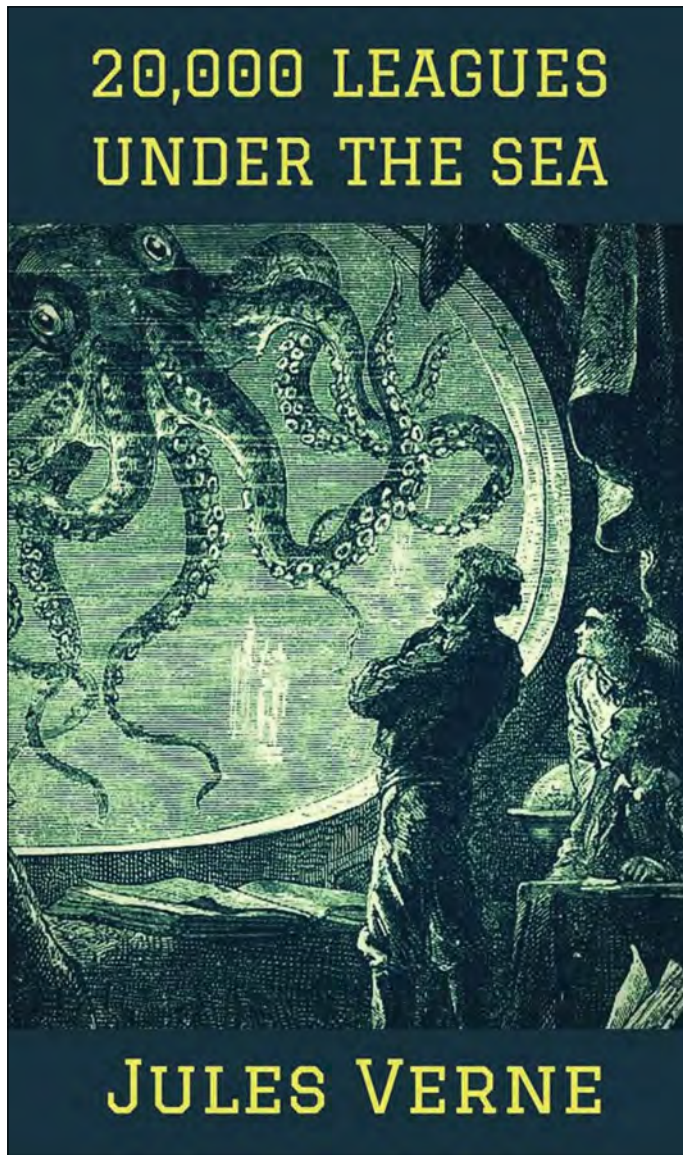
## Stay Dry While Voyaging 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

The science fiction adventures of French author Jules Verne seem to be having a renaissance, perhaps thanks to the recent PBS series based on his novel, "Around the World in 80 Days."

At the end of January, the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass., launched a show dedicated to his 1870 submarine adventure, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," about Captain Nemo and his craft, The Nautilus — which is recreated in the museum. Visitors can climb into the submarine and touch, feel, steer, turn and crank all the fixtures and fittings.

There is also a Cabinet of Curiosities full of marine specimens. The show is a mix of the mythical world created by Verne and an exploration of what science actually allows us to do underwater.

The show is produced in partnership with a Pittsfield company called General Dynamics, which helps clients like the



BOOK COVER COURTESY ABEBOOKS

U.S. Navy and Air Force with "making the world's most advanced ships and submarines even smarter,

focusing on surface ship integration, submarine combat systems, strategic weapons systems, un-

Experience the excitement of an underwater adventure inspired by Captain Nemo and the Nautilus, at the Berkshire Museum.

manned surface vehicles and unmanned underwater vehicles," according to a press release for the show.

The company has loaned a Bluefin-21 unmanned underwater vehicle for the exhibit.

The Berkshire Museum offers both art and science, and so there will also be a show of work from the museum collection called, "Blue."

"Dive In: Voyage to the Deep" is at the Berkshire Museum through May.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children, \$13 for students (free for children 3 and under).

Proof of full vaccination (digital or printed card) and photo ID are required of all visitors 18 and older.

The Berkshire Museum is at 39 South St. in Pittsfield, Mass., www.berkshitemuseum.org and 413-443-7171.

SKI JUMPING: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

## 96 Years of Ski Jumping (and There's Curling Too!)

This cold weather can't possibly continue for much longer (seriously), which bodes well for the Salisbury Winter Sports Association Jumpfest Weekend, Feb. 11 to 13.

This is the 96th year for the jumps at Satre Hill, which is just off Main Street in Salisbury, Conn., behind LaBonne's grocery store. Wear warm clothes and sturdy ice-safe shoes, but be prepared to have a thrilling good time.

Ski jumping is a tradition in the Northwest Corner of Connecticut. It is perhaps a little bit like curling: A winter Olympic sport that doesn't necessarily attract as many viewers as, say, figure skating and downhill slalom.

You can see curling at the Curling Club in Norfolk, Conn., most weekends in winter, <https://norfolkcurlingclub.org/>. It's indoors (wear a mask) and it's warm, fun and friendly. There are comfortable chairs and a bar. Everyone will be happy to explain what's happening on the ice. If you want to try curling yourself, there's an open house with instruction Feb. 12.

Ski jumping is outdoors and it's cold,

but as compensation there are bonfires and convivial warming beverages and the chance to put on all of your warmest clothes all at once.

Unlike curling, if you are older than about 10 you will probably not want to try this sport yourself. But it's exhilarating and fun to watch, even if you (like me) hate to be outdoors in cold weather.

The ski jumps are extremely social. Chances are that you will see everyone you know. Children play in the snowbanks. Lots of people bring dogs but it's not actually a particularly safe place for pets; they definitely need to remain on their leash.

And speaking of dogs, every year on the Friday Jumpfest opening evening there is a Human Dogsled Race: Teams of about five competitors build a sled of some kind. One human rides the sled, the others pull and see who can make it around the short, snowy racetrack the fastest. This year's race is on Friday, Feb. 11, and will begin sometime after the Target Jumping Under the Lights, which starts at 7 p.m.

In the regular competition on Saturday and Sunday, the jumpers collect points for style and technique and distance. On Friday night, just for fun, they try to land exactly in the middle of a target painted onto the snow.

The competitions are held on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to about 3 p.m., with practice jumps in the morning from 11 a.m. to noon. The eastern division Junior National Team will be named after Sunday's competition.

Admission to the Friday night events is \$15. Admission for the Saturday and Sunday competitions is \$15; children 12 and under can come in for free. There is a snack shack with hot chocolate, hot dogs and more.

Find out more at [www.jumpfest.org](http://www.jumpfest.org) and look for the special Jumpfest publication in this week's issue of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News.

## SAVING THE PLANET BEGINS AT BREAKFAST

The Salisbury Forum of Salisbury, Conn., presents a talk by author Jonathan Safran Foer on Friday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom.

He will talk about his new book, "Eating Animals," in which he explores the moral dilemma of the food we eat and exposes the basic challenge of saving the planet:

The human reluctance to sacrifice immediate comfort for the sake of the future.

Amy Sidran, Farm Education Coordinator for The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., will interview the author. Go to [www.salisburyforum.org](http://www.salisburyforum.org) for a link to this free Zoom webinar.

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PODCASTS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

# How To Find the Most Popular Podcasts

This is an interesting time of year for podcasts. This month, rather than posting new shows, many of them have been introducing listeners to other podcasts.

Many of them announced in January that they are "hard at work on new shows for 2022, but in the meantime, we think you'll enjoy this podcast made by" another production team.

Part of the reason seems to be that podcasts these days are much more heavily produced than back in the Wild West days, when a show was just two people sitting by a microphone and discussing a topic of very narrow interest.

Contemporary podcasts increasingly follow the excellent National Public Radio model of doing a lot of research, a lot of interviews and then writing/editing it all into an audio-only documentary.

Sometimes a topic is discussed at length in a single episode; sometimes there is a kind of mini series in which a topic (or person) is the subject of several episodes in a row.

Even conversational podcasts these days perform at a much higher level, where you can have knowledgeable and well-known people taking a couple hours out of their day to have a long conversation about a topic of interest.

That can be actor Rob Lowe (unexpectedly super smart, funny and interesting and a great interviewer) talking to other entertainers, and in the process creating an oral history of 20th century film and theater ("Literally! With Rob Lowe").

It can be former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York

Preet Bharara having a detailed conversation with Alabama prosecutor Joyce Vance about the most compelling national legal issues of the week ("Cafe Insider").

Or it can be Pres. Barack Obama's chief political strategist, David Axelrod, being timely, lively, funny and insightful with Republican political consultant Mike Murphy as they dissect elections, Donald Trump and more ("Hacks on Tap").

## FINDING THE TOP SHOWS

I am a podcast junkie and I apologize to everyone to whom I say, "I just heard on a podcast that (fill in the blank)." It's a bad habit.

But the fact remains that I listen to a lot of podcasts and therefore am always on the lookout for new ones.

If you are too, I've just discovered a gold mine of podcast information. There is a website called Chartable (www.chartable.com) that tells you the most popular podcasts in the world on every subject in order of popularity.

It is actually a website for podcast industry professionals but it's easily used by the non-pro who just wants to see what's interesting. You can search worldwide favorites or you can specify a particular nation. You can search "all podcasts" or you can look for the most popular shows (and episodes) in specific genres.

The two podcast providers that they chart are Spotify and Apple.

The top three global podcasts, according to Chartable, are (in order from one to three) Crime Junkie, Dateline NBC and Stuff You Should Know.

The top three podcasts in the U.S. on the Apple list are (in order from one to three) Crime Junkie, Welcome to Our Show and Smartless (with actors Jason Bateman, Sean Hayes and Will Arnett).



The top three in the U.S. from Spotify are The Joe Rogan Experience (as we know from the recent Neil Young protest), Call Her Daddy and Whistleblowers.

## A FEW OF MY FAVORITES

In case you're wondering, Crime Junkie is number seven among Spotify listeners. And while I'm not specifically a true crime podcast fan, apparently this is a huge global podcast trend.

Since we're sharing, here are just a (very) few of my favorites, in no particular order. Feel free to email me with your own list of favorites and we can post them online.

• Anything by, with or about Malcolm Gladwell, especially his own shows: Revisionist History; and

Broken Record with buddha-like music producer Rick Rubin.

• Hit Parade with music chart analyst Chris Molanphy

• Anything with behavioral economist Tim Harford

• Bloomberg Law, short reports on top legal issues (including information about cases involving, for example, Elizabeth Holmes, Ghislaine Maxwell and Britney Spears)

• Up Against the Mob with prosecutor Elie Honig

• Barron's Streetwise Podcast with Jack Hough

• The Great James Bond Car Robbery, eight episodes narrated by the sultry and amusing Elizabeth Hurley, about the theft of the iconic James Bond Aston Martin from an airplane hangar in Florida.

# TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Send items to [calendar@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:calendar@lakevillejournal.com). All entries can be found at [www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar](http://www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar).

## ART

**The Clark Art Museum.** 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. [www.clarkart.edu](http://www.clarkart.edu)  
FIRST SUNDAY FREE:  
ILLUMINATING ILLUSTRATION, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## BOOKS

**Millbrook Free Library.** 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook, N.Y. [www.millbrooklibrary.org](http://www.millbrooklibrary.org)  
In Conversation with Gary Shteyngart, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m.

**Scoville Memorial Library.** 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. [www.scovillelibrary.org](http://www.scovillelibrary.org)  
Library Book Group led by Claudia Cayne, Feb. 12, 4 to 5 p.m. (online).

## KIDS

**Norman Rockwell Museum.** 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge, Mass. [www.nrm.org](http://www.nrm.org)  
Zoom, Draw & Read with Jan Brett! (Via Zoom), Feb. 12, 1 to 2 p.m. (online).

## MOVIES

**The Moviehouse.** 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.themoviehouse.net](http://www.themoviehouse.net)  
Sundown, opens Feb. 4.; Moonfall, opens Feb. 4.; Death on the Nile, opens Feb. 10.

## MUSIC

**Berkshire Theatre Group.** [www.berkshiretheatre.org](http://www.berkshiretheatre.org)  
The Machine Performs Pink Floyd, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.

**Close Encounters With Music.** Great Barrington, Mass. [www.cewm.org](http://www.cewm.org)  
Folk and Baroque Concert, Feb. 26, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

## THEATER

**Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center.** 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. [www.mahaiwe.org](http://www.mahaiwe.org)  
MET OPERA IN HD: FIRE SHUT UP IN MY BONES (ENCORE), Feb. 12, 1 p.m.

## MUSIC AND MEDITATION AT CHURCH ON FEB. 4

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, Conn., UCC will present its monthly Mid-day Music Meditation on Friday, Feb. 4, from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the church at 30 Main St.

The Meeting House doors will open at 11:30 a.m. Attendance will be restricted to one-half capacity. Audience members will be admitted on a first come-first-served basis. Masks will

be required. For this musical meditation, Music Director Samuel Lord Kalcheim will present a half hour of organ and instrumental works.

Free to the public, Dr. Kalcheim's musical gift provides a time of reflection surrounded by inspiring classical repertory. For more information, contact the church office at 860-435-2442.

BIOGRAPHY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

# The Glorious Life and Sad Death of Author Oscar Wilde

Zoom continues to make fascinating library talks from around the world easily available to literature fans here in the Tristate region.

Upcoming on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. is a talk by British biographer

Matthew Sturgis, who will be interviewed by Knopf editor Victoria Wilson about his new book, "Oscar Wilde."

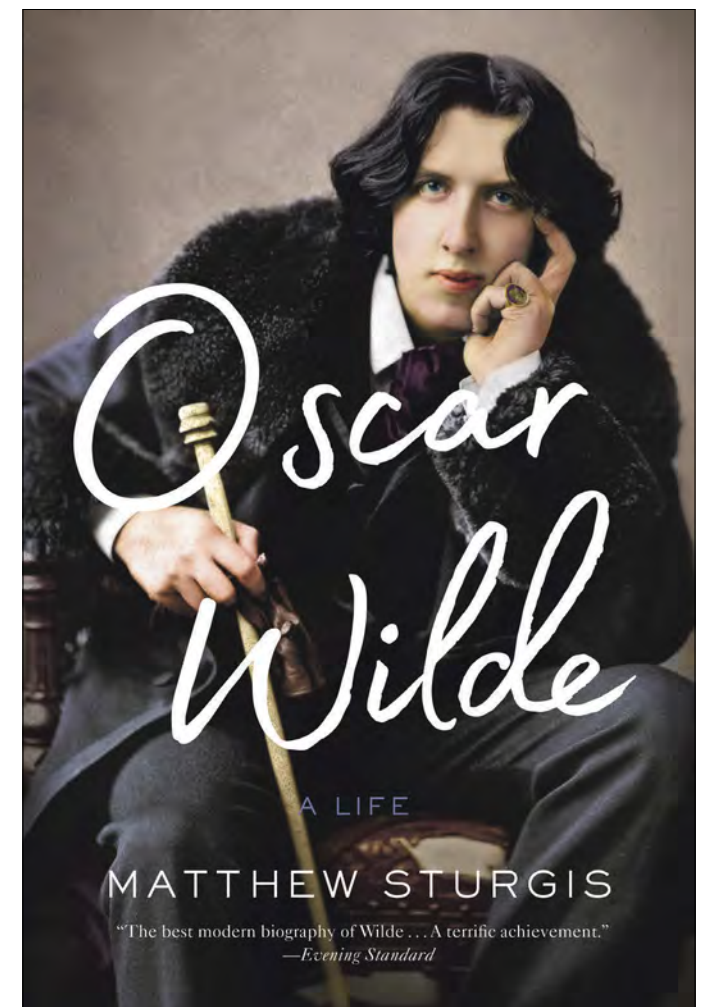
Wilde was a complex of ten contradictory person, famously homosexual but also married and a father.

Considered one of the greatest writers in the English language, he died of meningitis in 1900 at the age of 46, three years after serving two years in prison for "gross indecency."

New documents have been discovered about Wilde's life, and Sturgis used them to create a new, very detailed portrait of the author of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Sturgis is British, an art critic who graduated from Oxford. His other biographies have been about Aubrey Beardsley and Paul Bowles.

He and his wife, the art gallerist Rebecca Hossack, live in London.



The Zoom discussion on Feb. 24 will be followed by an opportunity for attendees to ask questions.

This virtual program is free but registration is required at [www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/event/Wilde](http://www.hotchkisslibraryofsharon.org/event/Wilde). For more information, go to [www.hotchkisslibrary.org](http://www.hotchkisslibrary.org) or call 860-364-5041.

## BE AWARE OF POSTPONEMENTS

The fast spread of COVID-19 and the omicron variant is causing many entertainment and dining venues to make last-minute changes to plans. It's always advisable to check websites before going to an event.

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EDITORIAL

But how can you get there from here?

One of the thorniest of problems in the Northwest Corner is the scarcity of public transportation. For those who don't have their own vehicle for one reason or another, it can be next to impossible to find ways to navigate the most essential of everyday tasks, whether it be food shopping, medical or dental appointments, or getting to and from work.

There is the Northwestern Connecticut Transit District, in Torrington, which offers Dial-A-Ride, Job Access and Candystriper programs for area residents. These rides can be challenging to tap into, however, with limited hours and a 24 to 48 hour lead time to sign up for any given time. The program is state funded and has a range of opportunities for people who need transportation, but it is limited in availability, distance and routes. The cost is generally around \$1.25 suggested donation, so not very onerous.

Still, it's not the answer for the full population of the Northwest Corner towns, and it affects the ability of the economy here to grow or even maintain itself. During COVID there were those who left their jobs or were downsized, but now as employers are beginning to ramp back up, especially the schools and medical facilities, they are finding it harder and harder to locate staff people to keep their operations going.

This is a problem that will be harder to solve without direct attention to opportunities to access mass transit of some kind. It's a struggle for all who don't drive, or can't afford a car or even the necessary gasoline. Having the ability to tap into mass transportation of some kind can help those who are locked into a cycle of being unable to get around, for jobs, shopping or health care.

The town of Sharon has been investigating the possibility of purchasing a van to be shared with its recreation department to help its residents get around more easily. In Norfolk, First Selectman Matt Riiska saw the need for his community to find easier access to transportation, and he received a grant for a vehicle a few years ago to help his town residents do just that. Rather than waiting for a regional solution to be implemented, he took action.

This is the kind of creative thinking and action that will be needed if this long-term problem of access to transportation is going to be solved. For more on what is available, check with the Northwestern Connecticut Transit District at [www.nwcttransit.com](http://www.nwcttransit.com) or by phone as follows: Local, 860-489-2535; Toll free, 866-906-7433. Now is the time to think about what can be done with what available money there is to help change this critical gap in services in our region.



PHOTO BY ANDRA WEST

Prickly porcupine in the West Cornwall snow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closing of ICU at Sharon Hospital?

Nuvance, the present owner of Sharon Hospital, planned to eliminate the Sharon Hospital Intensive Care Unit (ICU) on Feb. 1, with barely a word to the community and without approval from the Connecticut Office of Health Strategy (OHS). Fortunately, an inspection on Jan. 26 by the Connecticut State Health Department delayed the change until April. Nuvance still plans to substitute the ICU with a progressive care unit (PCU), which will be part of the medical-surgical unit in a different location staffed by medical-surgical nurses and not ICU trained nurses.

This is a significant loss of healthcare access for our community, as this new unit would not provide the level of care typical of ICUs. In spite of the COVID epidemic, Nuvance has already eliminated half of the ICU beds. In addition, four of our 11 ICU nurses left after Nuvance administration told ICU staff its plans. Eliminating the ICU would only save about \$600,000, according to an outside consultant, while the cost

to the community cannot be quantified.

Since this summer, Nuvance has implemented a new administrative policy requiring that patients sick enough to require ICU-level admission must be transferred or diverted from the Sharon Emergency Room (ER) to other institutions, instead of being admitted to our ICU. Nuvance has even institutionalized this process without formal approval by OHS. By electing to bypass the formal process, Nuvance is now asking for permission after the fact. Its petition is still under review.

The loss of our ICU would have real-world consequences for our community. Recently, we had a patient in our emergency room with respiratory failure, requiring emergent intubation. However, intubated patients require ICU-level care, so under the new policy this patient could not be admitted here. It was only after unsuccessful attempts were made to transfer the patient to multiple institutions, and after the doctors pleaded with

Sharon Hospital and Nuvance administrators, that the intubated patient was allowed an exemption to be admitted here. I am pleased to report that the patient did well, but this is only because of the strength of our hospital staff. There will be other times when it is not possible to transfer critically ill patients, but if Nuvance's plan to close the ICU is approved by OHS, it will not be possible to admit ICU-level patients at Sharon Hospital, even when transferring a patient is not an option.

It is appalling that Nuvance is more interested in profit than providing the levels of care needed in our community. We have an incredible staff and quality of care here in Sharon Hospital, but Nuvance seems intent on diminishing this in the name of cost savings. If we do not fight, we will lose our local, quality healthcare. Hopefully, OHS and elected officials in Hartford can intervene and Save Sharon Hospital.

David R. Kurish, MD  
Sharon

Long on threat, short on results

"Our aims are absolutely clear: They are a high living standard in the country and a secure, free and comfortable life."

— Vladimir Putin

A pandemic, a chaotic climate, and a small man amassing huge numbers of his citizenry on its neighbor's door to secure peace are a plague to the US, to Europe, to the world, to Russians. Let's put Russia in perspective as Putin threatens a major war. Let's explore Russian's strengths vs Putin's claims of being an ultimate super power.

Are you, as am I, weary of photos of Putin stripped to his waist or his raunchy patriotic rhetoric as he amasses untold wealth in foreign personal accounts - boosting he is the richest man in the world? For Russians their nation ranks 85th in the world for GDP per Capita (\$10k per person) behind Puerto Rico ranked 37th with \$36K per person. Georgia, acquired by Russia in 2008, is ranked 125 of 215 countries with \$4K per person - just where it was in August of 2008. Russia has dropped 13% from 2008 when its per capita was \$11.6K.

Russian standard of living - economic heights - can be assessed from another view. The US has 30% of the world's

wealth, China 18%, Japan 17% while Putin's Russia has 1.8%. This is not a typo. The nation with 11% of the world's land mass has 1.8% of its wealth emanating from one source, petroleum. How far from the mark Russia is from Putin's proclaimed aim of a high living standard.

Putin chides "Europeans are really dying out" while Russia, ranked 9th in global population, has experienced a population collapse, a significant, continuous population decline. Russia has one of the world's lowest life expectancy for men at 67.7 years vs the US at 76.6, Italy 81.3. Additionally Russia's fertility rate has dropped from 2.1 in the 1990's to a non-replacement rate of 1.5 in 2020.

What about the military? Okay, with all its low economic positioning and population decline, Russia ranks 2nd to the US in military strength just slightly above China with whom Russia shares a 2,615 mile border. Russia spends 4.8% of its GDP on the military, the US spends 3.7%, China 1.7%. So seemingly the wealth of Russia goes to the military, goes to Putin and goes to his oligarchs - Moscow houses the world's largest number of billionaires at 79 with NYC second at 59 and London with 41.

How the threat on the borders of Ukraine moves to violence or peaceful resolution is unclear. Confucius says "a small man must always gloss his flaws." Putin with whatever rationale, whatever immediate aims, whatever military agenda is failing Russians - a stated aim of their experiencing a high living standard. Russians are short changed on length of life, liberty and a prosperous standard of living.

"How can a bureaucrat or a politician be trusted if he says loud words for the sake of Russia's good while trying to take his funds, his money abroad?"

— Vladimir Putin  
Kathy Herald-Marlowe  
Sharon

Lakeville Train Station planning

In light of the interest in the CNE Train Station building in Lakeville, we wish to bring our residents up-to-date with the recent plans for restoration of the building and surrounding area. The building is part of a 4-acre parcel that was donated to the town by the Bauer family; the land includes Factory Pond and its dam, as well as land surrounding the building. The building has been used most recently as the field office for the streetscape project at the Lakeville intersection.

Restoration plans for both the dam and the building are currently underway, with the dam phase nearing completion thanks to the skilled work of Jeff Clark and crew. Because the property is within the local, state and federal Historic Districts, the town is eligible for various grant funds administered through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to evaluate the building and then to restore both the exterior and interior. At our January meeting the Board of Selectmen approved a resolution to enter into agreements with SHPO for evaluations and restoration of the building.

These efforts will be managed by the Selectmen and the local Historic District Commission, with assistance from the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Salisbury Association, which has considerable background information about the building to share with SHPO and the town. We will have periodic updates on the town website and at the meetings of both the Historic District and the Selectmen.

In the last several years there has been interest expressed from both commercial and not-for-profit entities to use the building, and once the restoration plans and timeline are established we will bring each proposal forward to the residents for your consideration, and the ultimate use of the building will rest with a Town Meeting.

Thank you.  
The Salisbury Board of Selectmen,  
Curtis Rand, Chris Williams and Don Mayland  
Salisbury

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](mailto:publisher@lakevillejournal.com). No more than 500 words.**

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — 1922

SALISBURY — The construction of H.R. Brinton's new garage is now well under way. The steel girders have arrived and the brick layers are at work on the walls.

Today is Candlemas Day, the day when the old ground hog is supposed to look at his coal bin and decide whether he had better fill it up again for another six weeks of cold weather or make up his mind to get along on wood and siftings till spring arrives.

LIME ROCK — Mr. Wanbery fell on the ice at the foundry and hurt his leg quite badly Tuesday.

Walter Loucks Jr. of Lakeville spent a few days with his grandmother. Walter broke his wrist one day last week while coasting at school.

50 years ago — 1972

Real estate developer Del Tenney has proposed to build a private airport on land he owns on Dugway Road in Salisbury across the Housatonic River from Falls Village.

Judy Andrews, who works in Lakeville's Apothecary Shop, says Mrs. Clifford Irving and children came into the drug store last Friday morning.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection has arranged to purchase 520 acres of land north of Falls Village for preservation as a wetland wildlife management area. Purchase of the tract, which is owned by William R. Knowlton of Tokone Hills in Lakeville, was authorized Friday by the State Bond Commission in Hartford.

Unknown to many of the participants, baseball hero Steve Blass, who lives in Canaan, has been refereeing basketball games at the Salisbury School. One day recently he irritated a youthful player with his ruling. Grabbing the jacket of the pitcher whose hurling won the 1971 World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the student exclaimed, "What do you know about sports?"

Thanks to the generosity of a New York foundation, which has asked to remain anonymous, the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service Inc. has completed its fund drive and has a comfortable little cushion for the future. The service began operating early last July. W. Rees Harris, president of the ambulance service, says that the \$18,000 gift paid off the mortgage on the vehicle, leaving about \$1,300 toward future expenses.

Chuck Wohlfert, operator of the Norfolk and Canaan Water Pollution Control facilities, is enrolled in a course at the University of Hartford on Environmental Chemistry. The course will give Mr. Wohlfert a greater background in air and water pollution

Continued next page



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Snow shadow

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**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.

**EDITORIAL STAFF:** Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor; Patrick L. Sullivan, senior reporter; Leila Hawken, reporter.  
**ADVERTISING SALES:** Mary Wilbur, display sales; Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.  
**FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION:** Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant.  
**COMPOSING DEPARTMENT:** Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer.  
**DRIVERS:** Chris Palmer; William Thomas.

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# Connecticut voters really like incumbent governors

Connecticut is awfully kind to incumbent governors. If they choose to run, they almost always win.

It wasn't always that way as different times and conditions inspired different results.

Every incumbent was re-elected in the prosperous 1920s, but five lost during the Depression-ravaged 1930s. Incumbents won and lost in the 1940s. Then incumbency became more secure.

No sitting governor seeking reelection has been beaten since 1954, the year John Davis Lodge lost to Abe Ribicoff, a mere 66 years ago and counting.

If you were old enough to vote in that election — 21 in 1954 — you'd be at least 88 or older for this one. I know because I was 21 then and am a bit older now.

But this column isn't about me. It's about Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont, who announced his intention to run again months ago, and Republican Bob Stefanowski, who just announced he wants to run against Lamont for a second time.

It was also supposed to be about Republican Themis Klarides, a veteran legislator who was expected to challenge Stefanowski for the nomination, but on Sunday, Jan. 30, she went on Channel 8's political talk show and told host Dennis House she's going to skip the gubernatorial race and run instead against the hard to defeat Sen. Richard Blumenthal. She's said to have spent \$400,000 of her own money to explore a run for governor, but the exploration apparently pointed toward the Senate race.

Speaking of a candidate's own money, Stefanowski, like Lamont, has plenty of it, and he quickly let it be known he intends to invest \$10 million of his personal bankroll on his election effort. In fact, he's already spent a million of it on a television ad.

The Klarides decision gives Stefanowski an open shot at the nomination, at least for now. If it's Stefanowski, it means Republicans are continuing the heretofore horrendous practice of giving second chances to amateurs like Stefanowski, Tom Foley and Linda McMahon who spent a fortune losing twice to Blumenthal.

There isn't much for today's candidates to learn from 1954. It was a different time and a different state. But interesting.

Lodge was a member of the storied Lodge and Cabot families, the same Cabots who "spoke only to Lowells," who, in turn, "spoke only to God." A Harvard-educated lawyer, he

had a fling at the movies before getting into politics, playing the lover of Marlene Dietrich's Catherine the Great in "The Scarlet Empress" and Shirley Temple's father in "The Little Colonel."

Ribicoff's background couldn't have been more different. The son of Russian Jews who fled czarist Russia shortly before he was born, Ribicoff grew up in New Britain tenements. "I never

recall there ever being an extra dollar in the house," he once told an interviewer. "We always lived on the third floor because the rents were always a couple of dollars less a month on the third floor."

In 1954, Lodge was a successful, two term governor who was credited with transforming an inherited \$11 million budget deficit into a \$17 million surplus. (That's million with an "M" — a different state indeed.) He liked to say, "Connecticut is the best place in the United States to live and work, to raise a family or start a business." No one argued with him.

But the state was apparently ready for a change. Ironically, a major achievement of the Eisenhower years, the interstate highway system, apparently hurt Lodge as construction of the turnpike in Fairfield County disrupted the lives of thousands in that most Republican region of the state. A lot of them blamed Lodge.

And there was anti-Semitism. Ribicoff was quick to say Lodge never mentioned his opponent's religion but some of his supporters did and just before the election, Ribicoff felt he had to address an increasingly nasty whispering campaign.

He did it in a speech on the new medium of television, at Channel 6 in New Haven, then the state's only TV station.

It would become known as Ribicoff's American Dream speech, in which he recalled growing up poor but believing any American could achieve any position he sought in private or public life. "A person was to be accepted for his character, his ability, his integrity" and that was why he was saddened by "this ugly anti-Semitism creeping into the campaign."

"It wasn't important whether I won or lost but what was important was that a man of the Jewish faith or a Catholic or any religion had a right to aspire to any office in this land."

Ribicoff picked up about 50 more votes than Democrats usually get in dozens of small, Republican towns and defeated Lodge by only 3000 votes. Four years later, he was reelected by nearly a quarter of a million votes.

From that Election Day until now, many incumbents have chosen not to run after one or more terms because their popularity had clearly dropped with the voters. (Ribicoff resigned in his second term to join president-elect John Kennedy's Cabinet and later represented Connecticut in the U.S. Senate. Lodge became an ambassador to Spain, then Argentina and Switzerland.)

For the past 66 years, nobody who wanted to keep the job has been denied reelection. Lamont could follow that happy precedent or be the first losing incumbent since the aforementioned John Lodge.

But I wouldn't put any cash on either of those outcomes just yet.

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



## Can this be a possible solution?

When we were children, it was not uncommon to have classmates or neighborhood friends decide they wanted different games, different groups of friends, even different morals and values. How many can remember the bully who wanted everyone to do as he

### A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

PETER RIVA

or she said? The solution was often avoidance, letting them have their way and go on living your own life. In time, the bully's own behavior sidelined them from good grades, real friends, school teams and, in later life, those very bullies usually failed to live nurturing, happy lives.

Every loudmouth, every my-way-or-the-highway so-called leader, every bully I ever met at school or university has ended up miserable and a failure — failure find-

ing real friends, failure in the workplace and, usually, drifting through close relationships. So, as the country seems mired in abiding with this divide in morals, truth and the bullies' desire to wreck our democracy, I have a suggestion: Deal with them as we did when we were children.

Look, if Texas extremists — always in a minority of the actual population — force through gerrymandered districts and then go after women's rights to control their own body, if they then want, like Mississippi and Georgia, to pass restrictive voting laws on top of the desire to control women's rights — if that is what Texas tolerates, then all we have to do is verbally call them out, by name, and oppose their amoral and

anti-democratic behavior to the point when they scream sedition and threaten to secede. And at that point let them. Real Texans will find a home elsewhere in the real America.

"You want out? There's the door. Real American values cannot condone your behavior and you are welcome to leave." Nothing defeats a bully faster than agreeing with their desire. They don't want fair-minded people in Texas? Fine, the good people will leave — and take their economy with them.

Muhammad Ali understood that "rope-a-dope" was a winning strategy. Even in judo, you use your opponent's strength to throw them. You let them throw all their worst punches, then simply move aside, pull their arm and use their own momentum to off-balance them and, in turn, defeat their attack.

I think all this time we're spending fighting the vote deniers, all this time we're chasing

the Oathkeepers and QAnon, all this time we lament the hatred of the members of Congress determined to destroy our Constitution, all this time has resulted in our own anger, our frustration, our pain and hurt. I'm tired of fighting, give 'em what they want.

Instead of them successfully hurting us, goad them into a grandstanding demand for secession, allow them to ramp up their rhetoric and show their real colors of anti-democracy, racism, and fervent supremacy. Wait for it, wait for it... when they throw what they think is a winning punch against America, simply move aside and pull them into that abyss they are promoting. Let them go. If they burn down the Capitol Building, we'll keep it as a memento of the day they think they won but sealed their own fate as non-Americans.

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

## It may just be a judgment call

"Judge not, lest ye be judged." "I'm not judging you." "Don't be judgmental."

From biblical times up to present day sitting in judgment of others has never been a path to popularity (Judges Wapner and Judy notwithstanding). Many wear as a badge of honor that they don't question someone's motives or decisions. That they don't judge people. And those who do are unfair and biased. Blindly declaring that "I'm all in" is more often seen as a courageous show of support rather than an unthinking foray into the unknown. Is operating in a judgment-free zone a good idea? Is it even possible?

Ok, I'll admit it. I am judging you. And you're kidding

yourself if you think you're not judging me. Perhaps you're in

### NEWS OF VERY NARROW INTEREST

M.A. DUCA

— judgment — the next time you're asked to answer personal questions that "really don't mean anything."

Judgment, like luck, comes in two flavors: good and bad. They say that experience is the best teacher and good judgment comes from experience but the best experience comes from exercising bad judgment. So it's complicated.

Gaining wisdom and insight, while important for personal growth, is not straightforward and can be downright dangerous to yourself and others. Some people use the expression "in my humble opinion" or the acronym IMHO in an attempt to deflect the judgmental tag. This is a losing strategy. No truly humble person would use the expression

and the acronym just makes it more irritating.

Can a judgmental person and an accepting person be the same person? That's really the issue isn't it. In our society it is an acute moral failing if we are "judged" as a person who is unaccepting of others. Interesting that in this case being "judged" as an unaccepting person is somehow acceptable.

As you probably guessed my comments are a reaction to being "accused" of being too judgmental. Changing radio stations in the car from the passenger seat? Assuming "responsibility" for the TV remote? Controlling maybe, but judgmental?

"I'm not accusing you, it's a fact!"

A fact? Hey, I'll be the judge of that.

M. A. Duca is a resident of Twin Lakes narrowly focused on everyday life.

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

and how to detect and work with pollution problems.

The Penn Central Transportation Company is apparently willing to part with its Falls Village station. The town's selectmen this week received bid forms from the bankrupt corporation. First Selectman Miles Blodgett told The Lakeville Journal the railroad informed him it would consider sealed bids for its property. The two-story frame structure is badly run down and has been shuttered and unused for years.

25 years ago — 1997  
SHARON — The two-year-old Sharon Stage operation may make its final curtain call following a recent preliminary bankruptcy filing. A Sharon

Stage creditor, who wished to remain anonymous, this week confirmed receipt of a notice indicating that the playhouse operation had begun Chapter 7 bankruptcy proceedings.

LAKEVILLE — Charles Feeney made the front page of The New York Times last week when the news broke that he has quietly given away \$600 million and had until last week kept his generous gifts a secret. The news and the widely syndicated story came as a surprise -- and yet as no surprise — to the few people who have known "Chuck" Feeney since he bought a house in Lakeville in the late 1970s.

SHARON — A family of four was left homeless Tuesday

evening when a fire destroyed their Guinea Road residence. Firefighters from five area companies responded to the fire which was reported around 5:30 p.m. at the two-story Frasca residence on Guinea Road near the Cornwall town line. Family members evacuated the home before Sharon and Cornwall fire companies arrived. No injuries were reported.

Brad Harrison of Ashley Falls, Mass., has joined The Lakeville Journal as a staff reporter. He will cover the town of Salisbury, Housatonic Valley Regional High School, the Region 1 schools and state police news, as well as other assignments from time to time.


KENT — Because Kent

has a small population, it took two weeks before a first baby of 1997 arrived. Michael John Tagani III arrived 11 minutes after midnight Jan. 14. His parents, Michael and Patti Tagani, own Michael's Restaurant on the Green and have a three-year-old daughter, Jaclyn.


Former Salisbury resident James M. Bates has been named senior vice president of affiliate sales and marketing for The Golf Channel, a growing national cable television operation.

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

## Realtor® at Large



The changing landscape of the northwest corner can be explored easily by accessing the 1934 aerial photographs at UCONN's Library Map and Geographic Information Center. This site offers side by side photography of both 1934 and the present day aerial photos. For example, it is interesting to see the amount of open farmland around our lakes before they became more developed. These remarkable photos can be found at: [http://magic.lib.uconn.edu/mash\\_up/1934.html](http://magic.lib.uconn.edu/mash_up/1934.html)



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# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALISBURY:** Opening for Church Sexton. Custodial services, routine maintenance, preparation and clean-up for events. Flexible hours. For a full job description see: <http://salisburycongregationalchurch.org/jobs/> Please email resume and cover letter to [jobs@salisburyucc.org](mailto:jobs@salisburyucc.org).

**ESTATE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT NEEDED:** Looking for a motivated, reliable person experienced with tractors, chainsaws etc. to work two days weekly from April through November. Competitive compensation. Contact Jeffrey at 860-824-0233.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SOAR ENRICHMENT:** Part-time, 25 hours per week. SOAR, a 501c non-profit organization offering high quality enrichment programming to the children at Salisbury Central School (SCS) in Lakeville, CT is seeking a part-time Executive Director. As the sole employee of this non-profit, the Executive Director serves as the face and ambassador of the organization and handles a wide range of responsibilities, providing thought-leadership and strategic vision for the organization's long-range growth and programmatic development as well as day-to-day management of all SOAR programs. For a full job description including desired qualifications please see: <https://soarkids.org/ed>. Please email resume and cover letter to [soarenrichment@gmail.com](mailto:soarenrichment@gmail.com). SOAR will be accepting applications through February 28. No calls please.

**FULL TIME UNIVERSAL BANKER I:** Responsible for generating business and deepening customer relationships. Must possess strong customer service and sales skills and be detail oriented. Previous cash handling experience important. Responsible to adhere to policies, procedures, and ensure operational soundness. Must have full working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite; Outlook, Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Must be able to work extended hours and must work Saturdays. Competitive wages and incentive programs. Apply in person at the Lakeville office of Litchfield Bancorp, 326 Main Street, Lakeville. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V.

**INSURANCE AGENCY IN MILLBROOK NEW YORK:** Full time position open in their Commercial Lines Department. Insurance experience is welcome, but not necessary as training will be provided. Professional office with great opportunity and good benefits. More information included in the following link <https://bit.ly/3GaGjxJ> Please apply online.

**JOHN ROBshaw TEXTILES SHOP:** in Falls Village, CT is looking for a shop assistant to help on Saturdays, from 11 am until 5 pm. Responsibilities include ringing up sales on a Squarepoint of sale system, interacting with customers, and keeping the shop organized. \$20/hour. Contact theshop@johnrobshaw.com.

**SMALL ANGUS FARM SEEKS P/T HELP:** Duties include feeding, cleaning, fence repair, moving hay and grain daily. Will train the right person. 860-364-5019.

**NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER HAS TWO NEW OPEN POSITIONS:** Community Program Director and Senior Fiscal Assistant. The Community Program Director leads NECC's programs through community engagement and direct client service through programs available to the general public. Requires both management and program-delivery, working collaboratively with the Executive Director to determine program priorities. The Senior Fiscal Assistant provides professional level support to the finance unit. Requires meticulous attention to detail and focus on collaborative success for the administrative unit as a whole. For full position descriptions visit [www.neccmillerton.org](http://www.neccmillerton.org). EEO/EPO.

## TAG SALES

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

### KENT, CT

**ESTATE/TAG SALE:** Saturday Feb. 5, and Sunday Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 121 Kent-Cornwall Rd., Kent, CT. No Early Birds.

## HELP WANTED

**ESTABLISHED LAWN MAINTENANCE /LANDSCAPE BUSINESS:** Seeking full & part-time help. Lawn & Landscape Personnel. Competitive Wages based on experience. 860-824-0053.

**PAINTERS WANTED:** Full time, experienced painters wanted with a minimum of 5 years experience. Must have transportation, must be reliable and have a neat and clean appearance. We offer a 401K Plan and pay with payroll company. Starting pay \$18 per hour. Please respond to [illpaintit@yahoo.com](mailto:illpaintit@yahoo.com) with name, experience, desired salary and contact information. 5 positions available.

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR:** Are you an imaginative, motivated, and dynamic person with excellent presentation skills? Consider joining the Scoville Memorial Library team as its next Adult Program Coordinator. This position supports the Library's mission by planning, promoting, and implementing various exciting, inspiring, and novel programs for our vibrant and diverse community. The part-time position is 20 hours per week, including some evenings and weekends, and requires remote and onsite work. Please email Karin Goodell, Library Director, at [kgoodell@biblio.org](mailto:kgoodell@biblio.org) for the full description and to submit a letter of interest and resume by February 16, 2022.

**THE TOWN OF KENT IS LOOKING TO HIRE A SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR:** The job is full-time, 32 hours per week at \$30 per hour. Benefits package provided. Please check available links for job description and application. Submit a cover letter, resume and application no later than February 18, 2022 to: [adminassist@townofkentct.org](mailto:adminassist@townofkentct.org) or Admin Assist, P.O. Box 678, Kent, CT 06757.

## SERVICES OFFERED

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# Real Estate

## SERVICES OFFERED

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## REAL ESTATE

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

## REAL ESTATE

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

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Millbrook School

### Trevor Zoo Mill Attendant Part time/weekends

The Trevor Zoo, located at Millbrook School, is one of the smallest zoological facilities accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. The Trevor Zoo is a service-oriented facility and is currently seeking a part time Gift Shop/ Mill Attendant for the weekends.

The Mill Attendant will be responsible for providing friendly & informative customer service, operating a cash register, and interacting professionally with visitors upon their arrival to the zoo. Other duties include scheduling group visits and maintaining the zoo visitor log. Must be willing to learn about and be knowledgeable about zoo topics. Ideal candidates must be able to work weekend days and holidays and must be friendly with strong customer service & communication skills. Basic computer skills preferred.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest, resume, and completed application form (on the school's website) to Andreea Feigelson at [afeigelson@millbrook.org](mailto:afeigelson@millbrook.org), Millbrook School, 131 Millbrook School Rd., Millbrook, NY 12545

### PLUMBER Full time with benefits

The plumber will be responsible for installing & maintaining campus water supply systems that transports water, waste, gases, and hot liquid. Must know how to read blueprints & drawings to understand or plan the layout of plumbing, waste disposal and water supply systems. The plumber must be able to locate and repair issues with water supply lines (leaks) & repair broken drainage lines, clogged drains & faucets. Additionally, will repair domestic appliances, assist in snow removal, and serve in on call rotation. Qualified candidates will have five years of professional commercial plumbing experience and a solid understanding of water distribution and disposal systems in residential and commercial buildings. Must have a clean driver's license.

Millbrook School requires all employees to be fully vaccinated against COVID19.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to [gfuller@millbrook.org](mailto:gfuller@millbrook.org) mail to Millbrook School, Attn: Business Manager, 131 Millbrook School Road, Millbrook, NY 12545

As an equal opportunity employer, Millbrook School does not discriminate in hiring or employment on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national, origin, citizenship status, sex, age, marital status, disability, veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by federal, state, or local law.

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## Salisbury Central School is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Classroom Teaching Assistant
- Utility Worker
- Cafeteria Help
- Building Substitute



These positions run from February-June 2022.

For more information contact Principal, Stephanie Magyar, at [smagyar@salisburycentral.org](mailto:smagyar@salisburycentral.org). To apply, go to Employment Opportunities at [www.regionalschools.org](http://www.regionalschools.org).

## The Lakeville Journal

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### News Editor The Lakeville Journal

The Editor will be primarily responsible for editing and writing articles to serve the readership of The Lakeville Journal print community weekly newspaper, and content feeds that go to [www.tricornernews.com](http://www.tricornernews.com) from the Northwest Connecticut region. Duties include planning the content of each week's issue, ensuring there is a balance of quality stories and photos, and that deadlines are met weekly. Work is hybrid, with deadline coordination happening remotely, but some time spent covering events or interviews and the ability to use the office in Falls Village, Conn., when necessary. Full time, medical, vision and dental benefits, 401(k) plan. Vaccination against COVID-19 required.

Apply to Publisher and Editor in Chief Janet Manko, [publisher@lakevillejournal.com](mailto:publisher@lakevillejournal.com).



Millbrook School

## Digital Communications Specialist Full time with benefits

Millbrook School is hiring a digital communications specialist to assist the Communications Office in creating and sharing Millbrook School's news and stories in creative ways to advance the school's mission. For a more detailed description, please visit our website [www.millbrook.org](http://www.millbrook.org)

The primary responsibilities are:

- Plan social media schedules and execute posts by designing and writing content appropriate for each channel, working closely with our lead photographer & director of multimedia content.
- Plan, develop, and deliver clear, relevant website content (text, images, graphics, and video) that support the school's goals and users' needs.
- Help to keep the school's website up to date, accurate, and relevant.
- Assist with the website content management system (CMS) including generating lists, preparing distribution groups for html emails, crafting e-communications, managing online forms, and more.

### Qualifications

- Bachelor's degree in relevant field (design, communications, or web development).
- Strong knowledge of Adobe Creative Suite (Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, Acrobat).
- High comfort level crafting images and posts across social media platforms including Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, and YouTube. Proficient in basic HTML.
- Digital photography and video production experience.
- Detail-oriented, creative and proactive problem-solving skills.
- Ability to work some flexible hours for special events.

Millbrook School requires all employees to be fully vaccinated against COVID19.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume to [mblayne@millbrook.org](mailto:mblayne@millbrook.org) or mail to Millbrook School, Attn: Michelle Blayne, 131 Millbrook School Road, Millbrook, NY 12545

As an equal opportunity employer, Millbrook School does not discriminate in hiring or employment on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national, origin, citizenship status, sex, age, marital status, disability, veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by federal, state, or local law.



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