



The Lakeville Journal

TriCornerNews.com

16 PAGES IN 2 SECTIONS VOLUME 125 NUMBER 25 © 2022 The Lakeville Journal Company, Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2022 \$2.00

Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary

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

HVRHS looking at December IT failure

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School had information technology problems on Tuesday, Dec. 21, forcing an early closing.

HVRHS Principal Ian Strever reported on the situation at a special meeting of the Region One Board of Education Tuesday, Jan. 18.

A change in plans for The Lakeville Journal

A couple of weeks ago (Jan. 13), The Lakeville Journal and Millerton News ran a story on their front pages describing the transition to a new editor for The Lakeville Journal. Current Executive Editor Cynthia Hochsw-

See PLANS, Page A8

In an email Jan. 20 Strever said the problem was discovered when staff tried to log in around 7 a.m. on Dec. 21.

"Usually our systems would notify us of a problem earlier than that," he wrote.

"We had school the following day, and again, the biggest issue was the phone service, not the teaching and learning, necessarily."

Strever told the board on Jan. 18 that the IT failure "presented a communications and safety concern."

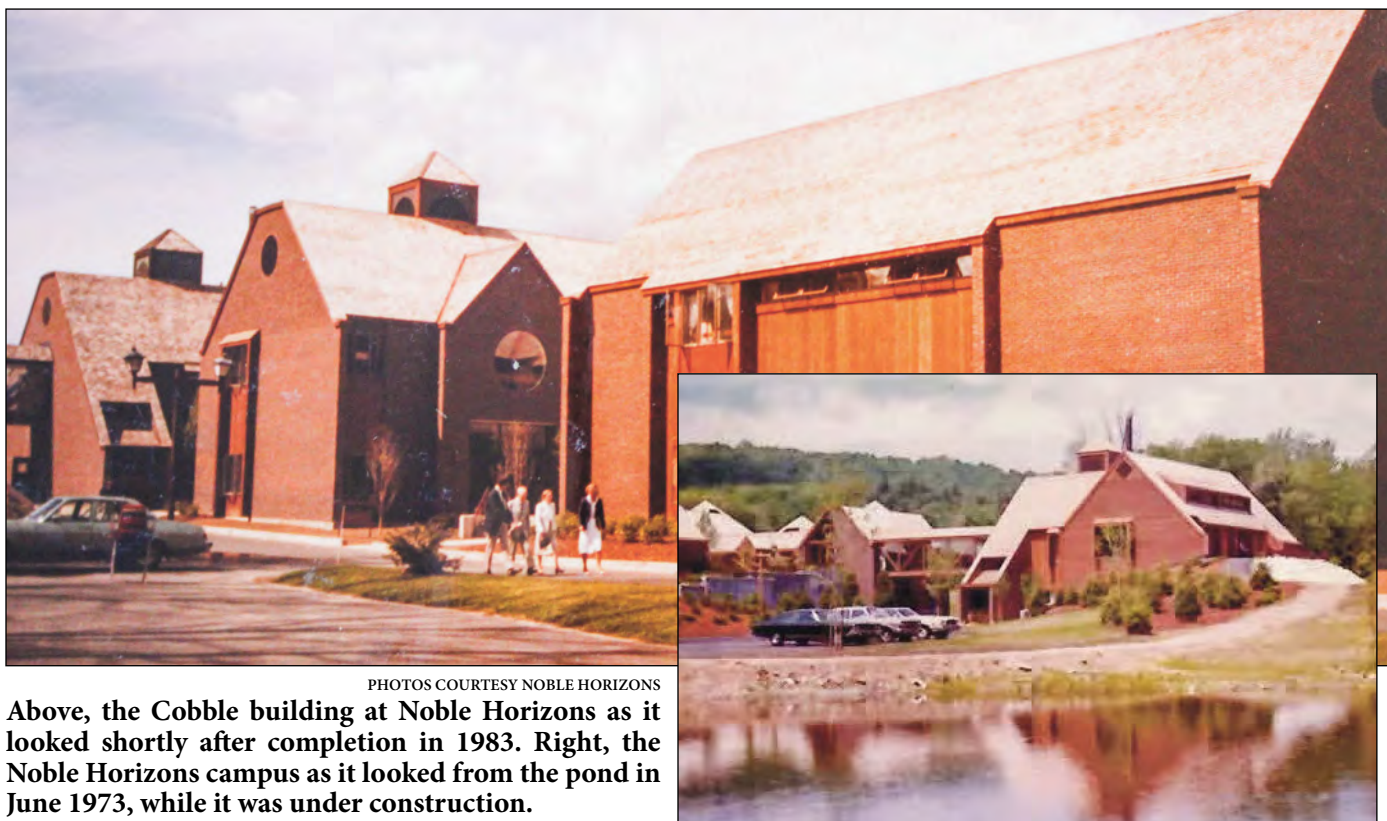
Investigation by the HVRHS IT department found that the primary firewall failed "catastrophically."

The Connecticut Education Network system that provides services to HVRHS failed to notify the school. The secondary firewall "did not pick up the load when the primary failed."

Strever said the IT department had been having problems with a server that has resisted diagnosis, and when the firewall failed, that server was not working properly.

To cope with the emergency, "we deployed several Ver-

See HVRHS IT, Page A8



PHOTOS COURTESY NOBLE HORIZONS
Above, the Cobble building at Noble Horizons as it looked shortly after completion in 1983. Right, the Noble Horizons campus as it looked from the pond in June 1973, while it was under construction.

Noble hopes to celebrate 50th anniversary before end of year

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Noble Horizons is marking its 50th anniversary beginning this month.

The facility was started in 1972 with 20 cottages for independent living for seniors; a residential hotel with a capacity of 26 people was added later. Noble now has 50 cottages.

There are three levels of care: independent living in the cottages; the residential hotel with single rooms and suites; and 24-hour skilled nursing care.

Noble Horizons also offers short-term rehabilitation services.

In a phone interview Wednesday, Jan. 19, Noble

Administrator Bill Pond said the nursing care unit currently has 63 people, with a capacity of 65-68 depending on staff availability.

The residential unit currently has 19 people, with one opening, and all the cottages are occupied except two, which are being kept available for staff with long commutes.

Noble Horizons employs 119 people, with 73 in nursing.

All this is a far cry from what is detailed in a brochure from Noble's early days.

The brochure's cover shows a group of cottages in the snow.

Cottage rentals were \$135 per month for a one bedroom, \$150 for a two bedroom, utilities included.

Noble's first administrator, Eileen Mulligan, retired in 2017 after 43 years. In an interview that year with The Lake-

ville Journal, she recalled that in 1974 there were no medical facilities at all.

Mulligan said that, when she came in 1974, the facility was only two years old, and nobody had thought about adding services.

"But I came from a facility that had that continuum of care."

She said it was also becoming apparent to Noble's parent company, Church Homes, that there was a market for expanded services.

The idea of expansion required some salesmanship, however — not least to the existing residents.

"They resented the idea of a 'nursing home.'"

But Mulligan was able to convince people that a more

See NOBLE, Page A8

The Civil War and the roots of a culture of volunteerism

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LITCHFIELD — Women's organizations provided vital supplies for Civil War troops, and in doing so challenged traditional social roles, according to Peter Vermilyea, who spoke to the Litchfield County Historical Society (on Zoom) on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Vermilyea is a historian and author, and the chair of the Social Studies department at Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

He began by noting that the process of forming 1,000-man regiments was somewhat haphazard. Soldiers were recruited

by the states, and the bulk of the work was done at the local level.

But organizing regiments was only part of the necessary work. The soldiers needed supplies beyond their military issue.

He cited the Litchfield Enquirer, which opined in May of 1861 that "the time for speeches and idle flag waving had passed."

In the May 16, 1861, issue the paper called for "[E]very woman and child out to be employed in doing for our volunteers."

See CIVIL WAR, Page A8

Bird count teams report soaring numbers, rare sightings

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SHARON—It was a day for the birds.

Continuing a 122-year tradition, small groups of birders spread out in a 15-mile radius on Sunday, Dec. 19, solely for the purpose of counting birds during Sharon Audubon Center's annual Trixie Strauss Bird Count. Judging from the results posted by the teams, there was no shortage of avian sightings or of surprises.

The early-winter event, held on a pleasantly mild but blustery day, revealed great numbers of American Robins, Eastern Bluebirds and Bald Eagles, as well as some uncommon species to this region in December, including the small-bodied Cackling Goose, shaggy-headed Red-breasted Mergansers and several elusive Gray Catbirds and Northern Mockingbirds.

See BIRD COUNT, Page A8



PHOTO BY DON HEINY

Counting Mallard and Black Ducks on the Rail Trail in Millerton for the Trixie Strauss Bird Count were, from left to right, Art Gingert, Mary King and Joe Gwazdauskas.



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



Your Local News
Just the Way You Like It

Print Subscription
Includes Free Online Access!

\$82 annually

in county | \$98 outside county

Subscribe online at tricornernews.com/subscribe



iPaper edition
\$82
annually

The Lakeville Journal
The MILLERTON NEWS

In Print & Online | Subscribe Today
860-435-9873 | circulation@lakevillejournal.com
www.TriCornerNews.com

In The Journal this week

LEGALSA2 COMPASS.....B3-4
 OUR TOWNS A3-4 OPINION..... B5
 OBITUARIES A5-6 VIEWPOINT..... B6
 MILESTONES.....B1-2 CLASSIFIEDS.....B7-8

Three-day forecast

FridaySnow, high 32°/low 18°
 SaturdaySnow 35°/20°
 SundayCloudy, 32°/5°

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.

Struck the guardrail

On Jan. 16 at approximately 5:45 p.m. on Interlaken Road in Salisbury a 2008 Subaru Outback driven by Sean Patrick Rooney, 37, of Millerton lost control and swerved, striking the wire rope guardrail. Rooney was issued an infraction for failure to maintain the proper lane.

Gas station break in

Troop B is investigating a report of an individual breaking a glass window and entering the gas station on Cornwall Bridge Road in Sharon on Jan. 19. Anyone with information is asked to contact Troop B.

Drove into snow bank

On Jan. 20 at approximately

12 a.m. on Millerton Road in Salisbury a 2019 Nissan Sentra driven by Matthew Goodacre, 42, swerved to avoid a deer and struck a snow bank. Goodacre was issued a verbal warning for failure to maintain the proper lane.

Disorderly conduct

On Jan. 21 at approximately 9 p.m. on Poughkeepsie Turnpike in Cornwall Troop B served a warrant to Andrea May Bramley, 27, of Cornwall. She was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an emergency call. She was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on Jan. 24.

Rear ended

On Jan. 21 at approximately 4:15 p.m. on the intersection of Routes 7 and 112 in Salisbury a 2004 Toyota Tacoma driven by Yunga Nilo Muzha, 29, of Barkhamsted, Conn., struck the rear of a 2007 Honda Civic

Hybrid driven by Jeffrey Palmer, 65, of Falls Village, that was stopped at a stop sign. Muzha was issued an infraction for failure to drive at a reasonable distance apart and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Struck the guardrail

On Jan. 22 at approximately 4 p.m. on Route 112 in Salisbury a 2010 Toyota Corolla driven by Frances Nickeson, 73, of Cornwall swerved and lost control, striking the wire rope guardrail. Nickeson was transported to Sharon Hospital. He was issued a written warning for failure to drive in the proper lane.

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

below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:

Michael George Reid
 c/o Louise F. Brown, Esq.
 Ackerly Brown LLP
 5 Academy Street
 PO Box 568
 Salisbury, CT 06068
 Beth L. McGuire
 Chief Clerk
 01-27-22

TOWN OF SHARON SEEKING BIDS

The Town of Sharon, CT is seeking bids for the interior renovation of the Community Center located at 99 North Main Street, Sharon, CT. Bid packets are available from the Town Hall and on the Town Website. Sealed bids are to be submitted by 12 Noon, Friday, February 25, 2022. The Town of Sharon reserved the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The Town of Sharon is an equal opportunity employer.

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.salisburycyct.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@salisburycyct.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

Assessor's Map 3 as Lot 6-3 and is located at 157 Lime Rock Road, Lakeville, Connecticut.

Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 01-27-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOANNE P. WOJTUSIAK Late of Cornwall (21-00581)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated January 11, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
 Donald A. Poucher
 c/o Linda M Patz
 Drury, Patz & Citrin, LLP
 7 Church Street
 P. O. Box 101
 Canaan, CT 06018
 Megan M. Foley
 Clerk
 01-27-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN E. MILLER Late of North Canaan (21-00592)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated December 28, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
 Dianne Dunn
 c/o Debra Ann Brown
 Law Office of Debra A. Brown
 365 Prospect St
 Torrington, CT 06790
 Beth L. McGuire
 Chief Clerk
 01-27-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GEORGE REID, JR. Late of Salisbury (22-00006)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated January 6, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address

The State of the Moose in the State of Connecticut

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The moose may look exotic, with legs like a horse, the shoulders of a bison, and a nose that bears more than a passing resemblance to those sported by the world's camels.

But, said Ginny Apple, the moose is really just the largest member of the deer family. Apple, a Master Wildlife

Conservationist with the state Department of Energy and Environmental Conservation (DEEP), told an online audience all they ever wanted to know about the moose on Saturday, Jan. 22, via Zoom and courtesy of the David M. Hunt Library.

Apple said the word "moose" comes from an Algonquin word meaning "twig eater."

She noted that winter is a good time to go out in the woods to look for moose traces, if not actual moose.

(Apple also pointed out that the plural of "moose" is "moose," not "meese.")

One thing to look for is twigs or small branches on trees, snapped off at a height of 5 feet or so.

Moose are tall creatures. The

Alaskan variety can stand 7 feet at the shoulders. An eastern moose clocks in about a foot shorter.

Their height makes them particularly vulnerable to unfortunate encounters with automobiles.

"Moose are so tall we can't see their eyes shine," she said. Being dark in color, they blend in on dark roads. And when they get hit by cars, the impact is at the knees, which means the moose ends up on (or through) the windshield.

"So, slow down on our dark roads," Apple said, sensibly.

Apple said it is "unclear" if moose are native to Connecticut, but at one point in the distant past the animals did reside as far south as Pennsylvania.

Today Connecticut has about 100-150 moose living

along the Connecticut/Massachusetts border, with a concentration in Hartland.

She noted that Massachusetts has a moose population of roughly 1,500-2,000.

Asked about moose in Great Mountain Forest (in Falls Village and Norfolk), she said there are about 30 moose — "a breeding population."

The outlook for moose in Connecticut is not good. Apple said they are susceptible to disease, heat stress, habitat loss, and competition with deer for forage.

Brain worm is a particularly nasty problem. Apple said a moose was observed recently in Hartland behaving erratically. When DEEP investigated, they found the animal was suffering from brain worm and had to put it down.

Winter ticks flock to moose in hundreds of thousands. Moose populations in Vermont and New Hampshire have declined significantly due to infestations of winter ticks.

An unexpected moose peril is old wells and foundations, which are not uncommon in Connecticut's forests. Apple said there have been instances of moose getting trapped in an old foundation and being unable to get out.

Apple said there are no cases of moose attacking people in Connecticut. The moose generally avoids people, she continued.

If you do encounter a moose, and it stomps its feet and huffs and puffs, the best option is to get behind (or climb) a tree.

"It can't get at you, and it will get bored and leave."

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

Check them out inside.

• AARP



Considering cremation?

You can choose a living memorial tree in a protected Berkshires forest.

Save \$1000 off your tree when you mention this ad!

BPFct savings.com
(877) 830-8311

BETTER PLACE FORESTS

LEGAL NOTICES

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.salisburycyct.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@salisburycyct.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

Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the following applications were approved subject to conditions by the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury, Connecticut on January 18, 2022:

Special Permit Application #2021-0156 by Churchill Building Company for a detached accessory apartment on a single-family residential lot in accordance with section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 17 and is located at 104 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, Connecticut. The property is owned by Robin & Robert Easton.
 Special Permit Application #2021-0157 by owner Gregory Murphy for a detached accessory apartment on a single-family residential lot in accordance with section 208 of the regulations. The property is shown on Salisbury

Our Towns

The intriguing 'shop next door' in Sharon

By Leila Hawken

SHARON — When Le Gamin opened in March 2021 at the Sharon shopping plaza, bringing an acclaimed French restaurant to the town, additional shop space next door was included in the arrangement.

Le Gamin, French Café and Bistro, is thriving albeit a little quieter now. Owner Robert Arbor said, "The winter months are steady, but less busy than the summer." This is understandable when it's too cold to settle in at the outdoor tables — and perhaps a relief for the staff, after months of full tables and steady take-out orders.

As busy as they were with the restaurant and with the renovation of their own home in Sharon, Arbor and his wife, Tam Tran, were also deep in thought about what to do with the space next door.

For a time they discussed the possibility of turning it into an ice cream shop — but decided instead to use it for imaginative, informal retail.

Pausing for a conversation on Sunday, Jan. 16, Tran said the full name for the shop is Le Gamin The Shop Next Door — specifying that there is no punctuation in the name.

Tran brings the experience of years in the fashion industry and retail in New York City. She has more recently earned recognition in the realm of



PHOTOS BY TAM TRAN

Tam Tran has opened a small shop with chic little bits of everything, for fashion and the home, next door to Le Gamin at the shopping plaza in Sharon.

high-fashion specialty jewelry design, through her company Lost Wax Studio. Her jewelry designs have been seen in fea-

ture films. They are also created on commission for private clients — all of which keeps her extraordinarily busy in her



It all began with the chic blue French workmen's jackets (customized with the shop's name: Le Gamin).

home studio.

Stocking the shop, Tran said, began with an existing inventory of French vintage

work jackets that she had on hand in July 2021.

The small space is now stocked with an array of relatively inexpensive items, usually under \$200, with a mix of her select jewelry, her pottery creations (which are also used at the restaurant), placemats, canvas totes made in India, clothing and more.

The idea is to have fun with the retail space, with unplanned offerings sourced from informal relationships, Tran said.

"We've been doing it for 30 years," she said of her experience and that of the Le Gamin restaurant enterprise in New York City.

During the 2000s, she had a retail shop in New York, specializing in French imports, but found that it was difficult to ship goods from France, due to rules that called for too deep a commitment.

With COVID-19 and subsequent disruptions, Tran said that she needed to interrupt her jewelry design and concentrate mostly on commissioned design work. She also opened a showroom for independent designers.

"I have a big network," she said.

Tran describes her jewelry concept as ancient and hand-worked, using materials from the classical period. She has led a three-week studio workshop at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in connection with the Arms and Armor gallery, creating designs inspired by that exhibit.

The Sharon shop operates something like a farmstand, she said, using the honor system. The Shop Next Door is open when Le Gamin is open. To access the shop, simply ask at the restaurant, shop to your heart's content, and pay for purchases at the restaurant. It's as unstructured as that, and fun, too.

Fans of Le Gamin will want to note, also, that the first entry in the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon's new cooking series will feature "Cooking with Robert" of Le Gamin on Saturday, Feb. 12, beginning at 4 p.m. Registration for the Zoom program is free at the library's website.

For more information on the restaurant, go to www.legamin.com/sharon and follow [legaminstudioaire](https://www.instagram.com/legaminstudioaire) on Instagram for photos and daily dining specials; see more of Tran's work at [lostwaxstudio](https://www.instagram.com/lostwaxstudio) on Instagram. The restaurant phone number is 860-397-5382, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (closed Wednesdays).

Cornwall, last to get cable, first to get fiber optic

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — A program to bring Optimum fiber optic connection to homes throughout the town was the subject of a report at the Board of Selectmen's regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The meeting, held on Zoom, attracted 14 participants.

First Selectman Gordon Ridgway said that Optimum will start work in the spring, beginning by installing "cabinets" in selected locations around the town. Specifics about the work will be posted on the town website.

Speaking of the program set for installation in eight area towns (and improving connections for about 60,000 residents), Ridgway said, "This is exciting to have this happening in town. It's a full-scale initiative."

"Last in cable; first in fiber," he quipped.

ARPA progress

The ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) Committee report was reviewed by Ridgway. Having received applications from local organizations, committee member Barbara Herbst has reported that 10 of the 11 applications are ready for action.

Of the \$200,000 allocation received as the first half

of the funds to come to the town, \$100,000 in requests from organizations are being put forward, including requests from the Cornwall and Hughes libraries, the Cornwall UCC Church, the Little Guild, Greenwoods Counseling and the Cornwall Historical Society, among others.

The next focus will be first responders and essential workers, Ridgway said.

"We're still accepting applications for the first round," Ridgway said. To receive an application, residents should contact either Barbara Herbst or Ridgway's office.

Recorded meetings

By law, whenever the town has a virtual meeting, it must be recorded and publicly posted. The rule applies to all town boards, commissions and committees.

Selectman Janet Carlson reported that several area towns are examining methods to record, make publicly available, and archive such meetings, with some towns anticipating expensive equipment installations to bring that capability to their public meeting spaces.

Some towns have a designated YouTube channel to serve the need, Carlson said. A Zoom meeting can be connected to YouTube, giving residents the flexibility of participating

as they do now on Zoom, or to simply watch the meeting as it shows live on YouTube. Under the service, immediately following the end of each virtual meeting, its recording is posted without delay to YouTube, where it can be viewed anytime and archived with past recorded meetings.

Cornwall internet expert Rocco Botto provided details of such an arrangement, calling it an easy-to-use solution. That ease of use would make it attractive after minimal training for all board and commission members who would need to operate it, Botto explained.

Botto said the cost is minimal, at \$100 for the software.

Ridgway noted that the Cornwall Library is using its ARPA funds to outfit the library meeting room to accommodate remote meetings.

"This is the way of the future: live access to meetings," Ridgway said.

Following discussion, the selectmen agreed to gather input from the town's boards and commissions about the proposal.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Anna Timell praised the invaluable volunteer work of Richard Griggs, who has served the town during the pandemic by recording the town's Zoom

meetings and storing them on YouTube, while also making them available for posting on the town website.

POCD update meeting

A public meeting to review progress on the Town Plan of Conservation and Development (POCD) will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, beginning at 7 p.m., on Zoom. Details are posted on the town website.

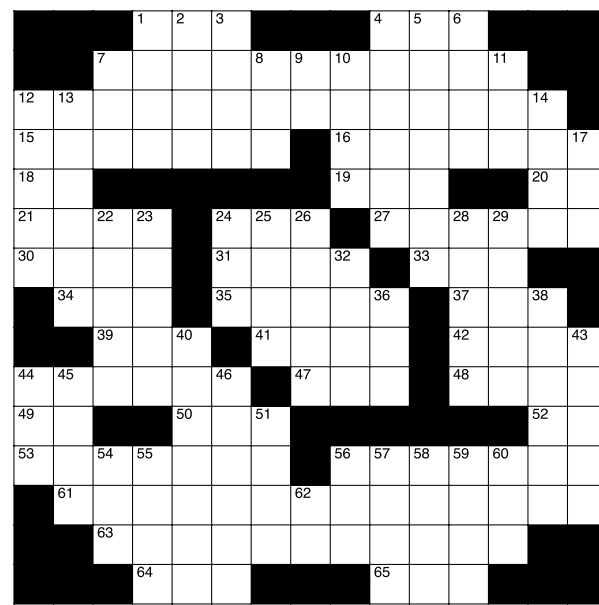
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

1. Brew
4. NY ballplayer
7. Rigid external covering in some animals
12. Promotional materials
15. More high-pitched
16. Widely cultivated cereal
18. Dormitory employee
19. Bad act
20. One's mother
21. Scored perfectly
24. Space station
27. Exchange for money
30. Edible seaweed
31. Iranian city
33. Lakers' crosstown rivals
34. Nothing
35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
37. ___ student, learns healing
39. Military official (abbr.)
41. Matchstick games
42. Gasteyer and De Armas are two
44. Distant planet
47. A type of residue
48. Punk art icon Jimmy De ___
49. Millinery
50. Canadian media firm
52. Type of withdrawal
53. Spicy
56. Dish of minced meat or fish
61. Noted previously
63. Happily
64. "Partridge" actress Susan
65. Not present

CLUES DOWN

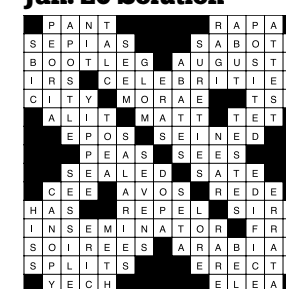
1. In a way, brought to an end
2. Scandalized actress Loughlin
3. This (Spanish)
4. Essay
5. Continuing indefinitely
6. Tool for lifting food
7. Partner to Adam
8. Dry white wine drink
9. Spanish be
10. Smaller quantity
11. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series
12. (Scottish) island
13. Church officer
14. Large wrestler
17. Polite address for women
22. Famed Susan Lucci character "___ Kane"
23. Mason ___ Line



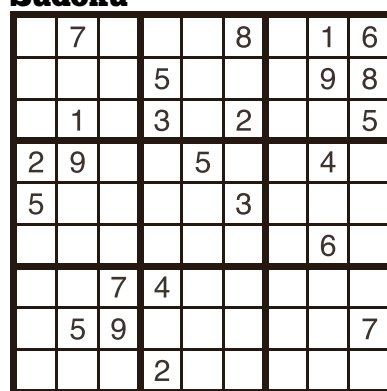
24. Disfigure
25. Asian nation
26. Rage (Span.)
28. Khoikhoi peoples
29. Opera solo
32. Database management system
36. Similar
38. Move up and down playfully
40. Alfalfa
43. Satisfied
44. Baseball official
45. Large, flightless bird of S. America
46. Money given in support
51. Flower cluster
54. Beginning military rank
55. Russian weight measurement

56. Explosive
57. An individual unit
58. Midskirt
59. Weapon featuring balls
60. Used of a number or amount not specified
62. Unit of measurement

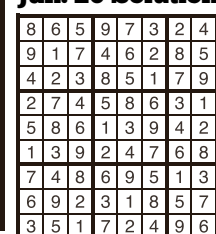
Jan. 20 Solution



Sudoku



Jan. 20 Solution



Level: Intermediate

Correcting Errors

We are happy to correct errors in news stories when they are called promptly to our attention. We are also happy to correct factual and/or typographical errors in advertisements when such errors affect meaning. Notice of such error must be given to us after the first run of the advertisement.

BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR
Support local journalism.
Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

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

COME SAY BONJOUR!
LE GAMIN

FRENCH CAFÉ AND BISTROT | 10 GAY ST. SHARON, CT 06069 | 10AM - 8PM
Follow us @legaminstudioaire or call us at 860-397-5382!
HELPWANTED • If interested, please shoot us an email at legaminsharon@gmail.com

Noble HORIZONS Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

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

New librarian settling in at Scoville Memorial

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Karin Goodell, the new director at the Scoville Memorial Library, said she is enjoying the process of getting to know the town, its people, and the library staff.

The Lakeville Journal dropped in for a visit on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Goodell comes to the Salisbury library after 14 years at The Beardsley and Memorial Library in Winsted, first as the head of children's services, and then for a decade as director.

Asked if she has always liked libraries, she replied in the affirmative.

"I like the sense of community," she said. "The library is the one place that's open to everyone and offers something to everyone."

Goodell, a self-described "Navy brat," spent her childhood in several locations, including Groton, Conn., which has the Groton Public Library and the architecturally impressive Bill Memorial Library.

"I love old libraries," Goodell said. "I love the sense of wonderment."

Goodell's been exploring the



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Karin Goodell, the new director at the Scoville Memorial Library, said she is enjoying the process of getting to know the community — and the building.

"nooks and crannies" at Scoville, including the collections from the original library.

And she's been coping with the inevitable difficulties that come with old buildings, including some recent water damage on the lower level.

Goodell does not have any major initiatives in mind just yet. The library is looking for

an adult programming coordinator. (Retired Scoville Library Director Claudia Cayne is filling in on an interim basis.)

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is on everyone's mind, she said. The library requires masks and social distance when inside.

"But people are still coming in."

Charpoys and linens and pillows, oh my!

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — If the bleak midwinter is getting you down, a visit to John Robshaw's shop in Falls Village is just the thing.

The store is at 5 Route 7, at the intersection of Route 7 and Main Street, across the street from Torrington Savings Bank.

And it is chock-full of colorful and unique items: bedding, blankets, unusual furniture.

Maryssa Cook-Obregon, who entertained a visitor while Robshaw attended to something upstairs, explained that "John Robshaw" is both a person and a brand based in New York City.

Robshaw said he's been a part-timer in Sharon for some 20 years, and as he was spending more time here decided to open a retail store in the Northwest Corner.

Many items are examples of Indian block printing. In the barn down the driveway Robshaw has a collection of the actual carved blocks. Not to mention a couple of charpoys — a cross between a cot and a hammock.

"It's like a hammock you



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Texture and easy elegance flow from the shelves and tables at designer John Robshaw's new shop/office in Falls Village.

can't fall out of," said Robshaw.

Robshaw's ad lib dissertation on the block printing process alone is worth the visit.

"Eclectic" is too small a word for this place. The website goes into detail, but the online visitor will miss the overall experience — not to mention

the Greek columns, weathered doors and other funky aspects of the interior.

The shop hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

Go to www.johnrobshaw.com for more information.

Town reports shows the challenges and growth of Kent in 2021

By Leila Hawken

KENT — The Kent town report for 2021 was presented at an annual town meeting held on Thursday, Jan. 20, on Zoom. The audited financial report was presented as well.

The town report can be accessed online at www.town-offkentct.org.

Overshadowing all of 2021 were the public health challenges of the COVID-19 pan-

dem and the town's response.

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, First Selectman Jean Speck reported that the town rolled up its sleeves to achieve one of the highest vaccination rates in the state, early on. Key to the success of the town's pandemic response were the efforts of the Kent Volunteer Fire Department and EMS personnel, she noted.

A pilot glass recycling program at the town's transfer sta-

tion collected nearly 30 tons of glass, eliminating that tonnage from the waste stream, and redirecting it for use in construction materials. Speck described the advance as a "clear win for the planet."

Volunteerism remains a priority in the town. Speck said that more than 100 residents serve in volunteer roles on boards, commissions, committees and subcommittees.

There was even a bit of pop-

ulation growth during the past year. A 1% increase brought the population up to 3,019 according to the 2020 Census.

Animal Control dealt with 12 animals during the year. Ten were dogs who were all reunited with their owners and one was a rooster who found a new home. The remaining animal was a cat whose illness required humane resolution.

The Building Department reported an increase in activity during 2021, issuing 584 building permits, up by 160 over the previous year. Nine new dwellings were built during the year.

Vital Statistics as reported by the town clerk held steady during 2021, with 24 births, 23 deaths and 20 marriages reported.

The Kent Community Fund reported that in 2021, residents responded with appreciated generosity, providing financial help to their neighbors, supporting the Food Bank, funding scholarship assistance and enabling some elders to receive the services of visiting nurses.

For readers who crave pictures, the report is peppered with artful photos contributed by Bonnie Donzella and Casey

Aakjar.

The town's budget details are included in the annual report. The business of the town meeting is to accept the auditor's financial review for the 2021 fiscal year.

Details of the report indicate that the town's General Fund increased by \$36,022, or 1.2% during 2021. At the end of the year, total expenditures proved less than what was appropriated. The result was that the town did not need to use any funds from the General Fund to balance out the budget.

Small farmers are focus of Sharon project

By Debra A. Aleksinas

SHARON — Farming has deep roots in this rural community's history. An upcoming project at the Sharon Historical Society & Museum will highlight the complex situation facing residents and farmers as the latter strive to keep farming alive.

Reinventing Farming: How Small Farmers in the Northwest Corner are Finding Niches Amidst Climate Change, Industrial Farming & Large Supply Chains, a presentation centered on issue-based videos of conversations with local farmers, is scheduled to open in February and run through May.

The project is headed by Sharon resident Carol Ascher, an independent researcher, published author and journalist.

Reinventing Farming will include an exhibit of changing farming implements, photographs of local farms over the years, along with four moderated monthly panels with local farmers and agricultural education teachers. The exhibits and events will be free.

The first panel discussion, Rethinking Farming Amidst Climate Change, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 26, from 4 to

5 p.m. at the Historical Society. In spring, a panel discussion will involve educators from the agriculture departments at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Adamah in Falls Village, and the Marvelwood School in Kent.

"In the 1950s and 1960s, people spent 25% to 35% of their money on food," Ascher points out, "and the government made an effort to reduce those costs. These days, people expect to spend about 7% on food, including on restaurant meals. This stress on cheap food has been hard on small farmers. At the same time, it has expanded our reliance on industrial agriculture, which doesn't grow nutritious food, debilitates the soil, and creates suffering for animals."

Ascher said her hope is that, by highlighting the economic challenges faced by today's farmers, people will give greater thought to how the food they eat is grown and, by reallocating their income, spend a little more on food.

Ascher's team includes

Marel Rogers, as videographer and project registrar, and Jonathan Doster, as videographer, post-production editor and video designer. The videos will become part of the historical society's oral history collection.

The Sharon Historical Society and Museum was awarded a \$4,700 Connecticut Humanities grant for the project.

By collecting, preserving and sharing stories, the goal of the project is to present critical issues facing Sharon and many other rural communities.

The idea, said Ascher, materialized two years ago, at around the time the novel coronavirus pandemic started. "I could sense a new generation of stress on farmers," said Ascher, who, in 2016, curated a three-room exhibit, A Chance for Fresh Air: Russian Jewish Immigrants in Ellsworth and Amenia, 1907-1940, at the Sharon Historical Society. That exhibit followed the lives of a group of 30 Russian Jewish families at the turn of the century who began dairy farming in the hills above Sharon.

Will we allow Sharon Hospital to become a shuttered rural hospital statistic?

Flush with educational options, preserved open spaces, and an historic full-service hospital, the Oblong Valley and the Taconics attracted many value-smart, new families to our area, as we move together through the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Sharon Hospital, opened in 1909, has become a beloved and valued resource for the entire community, from the dairy farmer, to the new residents, to the heads of one of our many excellent schools and to the visitors. In 1784 during another pandemic, Dr. Simeon Smith of Sharon saved many lives when he persuaded the town officials to use variolation to stop the Small Pox outbreak. Dr. Smith hosted the 3rd meeting of the Litchfield Medical Society, at Weatherstone, Main Street, Sharon, in 1779 making it the first meeting of a medical society in the USA.

Today, in 2022, we find ourselves entangled in an American healthcare system that is no longer based on medical considerations but instead has adopted a corporate model whose quest for more profits has imperiled our hospital. The pandemic has laid bare the realities of the business style hospital culture. Doctors are overburdened. Nurses are overworked, intimidated by management, causing them to leave. How are they to care for patients in these conditions? In 2021 the CEO of Nuvance, whose compensation was over \$7m, chose to save a mere \$600,000 by closing the ICU. We must not allow this to continue: we are all patients.

Dr. David Kurish has warned us. Services have been eliminated. We are at the 11th hour: our obstetrics unit will close; our intensive care unit will close; and our hospital will become an urgent care center that no longer provides essential services to our communities.

As citizens we must turn to our public officials. It is time for better regulation, time for an intervention.

Write or call all your elected officials **regularly** to ask what they are doing to ensure that Sharon Hospital is preserved as a full-service hospital.

Request that the CT Office of Health Strategy, use all its regulatory powers and require a CON from Nuvance before they eradicate the ICU.

The Committee in support of preserving our valuable rural hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Housing board

SALISBURY — The Salisbury Affordable Housing Commission is looking to fill two vacancies in 2022.

The charge of the Commission is "to facilitate the creation of affordable housing in the Town of Salisbury." Members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and must be registered to vote in Salisbury. The Commission meets the third Thursday of the month at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom.

Anyone interested in being considered for one of the vacancies should email Georgia Petry at gpetry@salisburyct.us by Feb. 11.

To learn more about affordable housing efforts in Salisbury, go to www.salisburyct-housing.org.

The Lakeville Journal

Celebrating Our 125th Anniversary



Thirty-Three Jumpers To Compete Sunday at Salisbury

The Lakeville Journal celebrates 125 years of continuous publication.

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

JANUARY 20, 1938

Ski jump tickets went for 50 cents in January 1938 when this photo ran on the front page of our paper. (Price, 5 cents.) Local skiers that year included Olaf, Ottar and Magnus Satre; Sverre Satre, John Parsons, Jake Ball, Harold Smith, John and Harvey Decker, the two Hansen boys (no first names), Dan Ashman and George Sherwood. Jumps weren't announced over loudspeaker, they were accompanied by music from the Lakeville-Salisbury band. Early bird tickets for 25 cents were for sale at Whitbeck's Drug Store, Levery's Drug Store, Bessie's Lunch, the Salisbury Bank and Trust Co. and the Journal Office, then in Lakeville.

Charles 'Charlie' Paine

LAKEVILLE — Charles “Charlie” Paine, 88, of Lakeville, died on Dec. 28, 2021, at Toby Hospital in Wareham, Mass. He was the loving husband of the late Nancy Paine.



Charlie was born Feb. 2, 1933, in Millerton, the son of the late Mary (Hoysradt) and Charles Paine. As a young man Charlie enjoyed farming and working on tractors and race cars with his brothers. He served in the U.S. Army, and upon his return from duty worked at Community Service (Harrington's) in Lakeville, where he met his future wife, Nancy Millies. Nancy and Charlie were married Aug. 14, 1965. He later was a dispatcher for Community Fuel in Lakeville. Charlie retired as a heavy equipment operator for Harlem Valley Materials in

Amenia. Charlie enjoyed the quiet life and his family. He enjoyed watching the birds and monitoring the local traffic. Charlie loved watching his granddaughters grow and he was very proud of their accomplishments. He is survived by a son, Jeff and his wife, Heidi, and two granddaughters, Diana and Lauren, of Mattapoisett, Mass.; and his brother, Kenny Paine of America. He was predeceased by his brother Howard. A graveside memorial service will be held in the spring. Memorial donations may be made to the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 582, Salisbury, CT 06068. The Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon has care of arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Teri 'Teresa' Fournier Traver

HILLSDALE — Mrs. Teri “Teresa” Fournier Traver, 70, of Jonesborough, Tenn., passed away Jan. 12, 2022, at her residence.



Mrs. Traver was born in Willimantic, Conn., on April 5, 1951, to Margaret (Poirier) and Richard Fournier. She retired from the U.S. Postal Service and was a Mail Carrier in Dutchess County, N.Y. She was a member of the Rural Letter Carriers Association. She loved to farm and garden. In addition to her mother, Margaret, survivors include her husband, Vincent Traver Jr.; her children, Michael

McCarthy, Angela McCarthy-Amelio and Luke McCarthy; four grandchildren, Cody McCarthy, Micaela Amelio, Cahlyn Amelio and Evan McCarthy; and her sisters, Lucille Fournier Kropat, Deniese Fournier Rice and Annette Fournier. A Celebration of Life will be held in May in Hillsdale, N.Y. Arrangements are under the care of Dillow-Taylor Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Jonesborough. Condolences may be sent to the Traver family online at www.dillow-taylor.com.

George F. Wilkens

AMENIA — George F. Wilkens, 94, of America, and formerly of Bedford, N.Y., died Jan. 12, 2022. He had recovered from a serious fall in November but developed pneumonia at Christmastime. He was the loving husband of Mary Ann Wilkens. George was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Jan. 3, 1928, the son of Anna (Reischer) and George W. Wilkens.



During World War II he became a U.S. merchant mariner at 16, participating in the last of the famous and dangerous Murmansk runs to Russia. Forty-eight years later the Russian government was finally allowed to award those surviving mariners with a memorial medal at an official reception at the Russian Embassy in Washington, thanking them for shipping food and supplies to a starving Russian nation.

Toward the end of the war George joined the Navy, and later the Coast Guard, spending three years in the Pacific. After marrying Mary Ann on Jan. 3, 1953, he worked in the insurance industry while attending college at night.

In 1957, he rejoined the Coast Guard, attending the Coast Guard Officer Training School in New London, then serving three years aboard the USCG Cutter Rockaway in the North Atlantic, and later joining the Reserve unit in Westport, Conn. He returned to the insurance field in 1961, working as a fire adjuster, underwriter and later as a fine arts adjuster.

He kept up his college studies, and was graduated from Pace University during those early working years. George was a voracious reader, probably one of the few today, who despite failing eyesight, finished all three volumes of “The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,” as well as numerous books on history and politics. He had a remarkable memory to the end on a wide range of subjects and was a great storyteller. Family and friends often said, “George will know that!” His children often remarked on his impeccably simple taste and his love of a bad pun and a good dessert. He loved long walks, especially with his beloved dogs, a pleasure he had to forego when his balance deteriorated. His stoicism in the face of his failing health and strength was remarkable.

He is survived by his loving children, Kate Franklin and Matthew and Brett Wilkens; five grandchildren, Elizabeth, Katherine, Christopher, Hailey and Olivia; and six great-grandchildren, Adeline, Easton, Margaret, Hayden, Atticus and Remington; and his sister, Ann Benson of Georgia. He was predeceased by his younger brother, David. A memorial will be held in the spring at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the America Fire Company, Mechanic Street, America, N.Y., 12501, whose frequent and unfailing assistance to George was, and is, so sincerely appreciated.

In appreciation:

Ann Arensberg

THE UNDERSIDE OF A LEAF Like the invisible beauty that one thinks of when your eyes are closed, Ann Arensberg had an aura of mystery and also an extreme laser-like curiosity about her. In over 40 years of friendship I was always so delighted and surprised by her brilliance and the ease in which she shifted her observations about the tiniest, overlooked thing and then pivoted to a hilarious and worldly conclusion.

Rob Wynne

New York City

In appreciation:

Ann Arensberg

Ann Arensberg was my assignment for the Soho News, on the publication of “Sister Wolf” in 1980. Imagine my surprise when I met this lovely woman, smart and modest but with a wild ironic sense of humor about life, liberty and the pursuit of publishing. I discovered that aside from our background in French lit., she loved mysteries, and was passionate about Gothic and the supernatural — which comes out in her work.

Over the years, our keenest shared interest was in gardening, as she created a perennial border along the sweeping driveway to her farmhouse. It was a constant struggle on ungrateful soil, which she mastered over the years.

Most of all I learned of her uncompromising taste. Annuals were a shortcut and out of the question. Ann liked native plants from the New England garden variety. I would send her presents from mail order nurseries, such as a Copper Beech sapling, which she received with effusive thanks and affection. Then I saw she had planted it behind a shed, out of sight, and understood.

Hollyhocks, which I loved, were a No No! Her hands in the soil were her communing after writing. Her other love I shared was rescued cats, which came from various shelters she patronized. She and Dick created a beautiful loving haven in the farmhouse and its surrounding land, kept in its wild state as a protective boundary. She and Dick insisted on giving me my marriage, with Dick officiating for the occasion, and Ann catering the celebration for the four of us. With Ann we lost such a unique luminous spirit, so talented, wickedly witty, and generous to a fault — always be missed.

Charles Ruas

New York City

In appreciation:

Ann Arensberg

My Aunt Ann loved Mickey Mouse and Angel’s Envy with equal fervor. Her attention infected you with purpose and fun, and her laugh could sustain you for weeks to come. She was a strong believer in nicknames, and I was forever proud to be her “Clover,” following her around town with utter devotion — and tickled to be related to such a wacky and wonderful woman. I’m furious that she’s gone but so very grateful that she and her signature moccasins walked this earth. Ann, Annie, Tante Ann, Aunt Tan, Ann Grossberg, Ann Arensberg — I loved you very much.

Chloe Arensberg

Washington, D.C.

For more obituaries, see page A5

Betty Lou (Murphy) Surdam

SALISBURY — Betty Lou (Murphy) Surdam, 82, passed away Jan. 16, 2022, at Noble Horizons surrounded by her children.

Betty was born Aug. 24, 1939, to Clarence Luther Murphy and Ada (Foster) Murphy. She worked for VNA northwest Inc. for more than 30 years. She loved and cared for her clients like they were her own family. She always made sure to keep in contact with family members long after her clients passed on.

When she wasn’t taking care of her clients she could be found tending to her beloved gardens and pond life or hosting cookouts at her home. Betty was a very social person and made sure to always be present at local events. She could be considered the town grandmother, as she was always taking in and looking after the neighborhood children.

Along with her parents, Betty was predeceased by her husband, Richard Surdam; a niece, Sandra Murphy Wheeler; and

her siblings, Henry “Hank” Murphy, Clarence “Buddy” Murphy Jr., James S. Murphy and Judy Wilson.

She is survived by her children, Karen Reel and her partner, Edward, Mark Reel and his wife, Lisa, and David Reel and his partner, Keisha Clement; a brother, Danny Murphy and his wife, Jean; four grandchildren, Allycia Soule and her husband, Trevor Soule, Hanna Reel and her husband, Bobby Carberry, Belle Reel and Westley Reel; and five great-grandchildren, Cassidy Burcroff, Rylan and Cayden Soule and Robert and Amelia Carberry; and several nieces, nephews and stepchildren. A celebration of life will be held in the spring. The family wishes to extend sincere thanks to the Amazing and Dedicated Staff at Noble Horizons.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lakeville Hose Co. #1, P.O. Box 1969, Lakeville, 06039; or Salisbury Ambulance, P.O. Box 582, Salisbury, CT 06068.

In appreciation:

Ann Arensberg

We first met Ann Arensberg at a stodgy gathering which included several impressive people who impressed us as being very impressed with themselves. Of all these people, Ann was the one who, as a National Book Award winner, had the best reason to be pretentious. And she had zero pretense about her. She never did. Ann was erudite and earthy, profound and profane ... frequently in the course of one visit. And she had a laugh that could be heard across a room.

The thing about Ann is she was interested in everything and would interrogate anyone about their lives, jobs, politics, literature, fashion or history ... and, frequently, she might enjoy a bit of gossip. It is what made her such a remarkable writer and, more importantly, such damn good company. We loved her tremendously ... and we’ll miss her terribly.

Richard Schlesinger and John Guenther

West Cornwall

In appreciation:

Ann Arensberg

When I heard of Ann’s death, I was immediately transported to the memory of her that remains strongest and most immediate. We were at a writer’s conference in Miami, Ohio, in the hotel where they put us up. Beyond the work of the conference, she was reading a book of my poems she had recently acquired and had some thoughts about it. She called and told me to come to

her room to discuss. She said she’d be in the bath, but it was fine to come in, said it was her only free time. She was indeed in the bathtub — as if at her desk it seemed to me, at Viking on Madison Avenue. We discussed her edits for awhile and then I left (all edits taken). I miss her already. For the record, it was a bubble bath.

Daniel Halpern

New York City

Send obituaries to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

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, 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 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. Mail to The Lakeville Journal Foundation, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE _____ EMAIL _____

In support of our local Paper, enclosed please find my check/money order in the amount of \$ _____, made payable to The Lakeville Journal Foundation.

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

**Ask for a proven pro
An ASE Certified
Technician**



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

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER
Quality Used Cars
Maintenance - Repairs

**MICHAEL D. LYMAN
ADAM LYMAN
MASTER TECHNICIANS**

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

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

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



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

**THE NEWS
 THAT MATTERS**
to you



An Essential Resource

2022 marks the 125th anniversary of The Lakeville Journal. The first issue was August 14, 1897; William McKinley was President. Spanning three centuries, The Lakeville Journal has been an enduring witness to events in northwest Connecticut and adjoining New York towns.

125 years later The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News continue to report the news that matters to you. And now, as a non-profit, we will preserve the tradition of grass-roots reporting and also expand our coverage and dig deeper on all things vital to town life.

Subscribe Today

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

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

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

Just \$82 annually

Simply go to www.tricornernews.com/subscriptions and select your preferred subscription.

Or, call 860-435-9873 x303 or email circulation@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Journal ^{The} MILLERTON NEWS

TriCornerNews.com

860-435-9873 • 64 Route 7 N, Falls Village, CT 06031

CELEBRATING MILESTONES IN BUSINESS

1891 - 2022 AND BEYOND

Congratulations on all the years of doing business in our communities

MORE ON PAGE B2

Milestones in Business

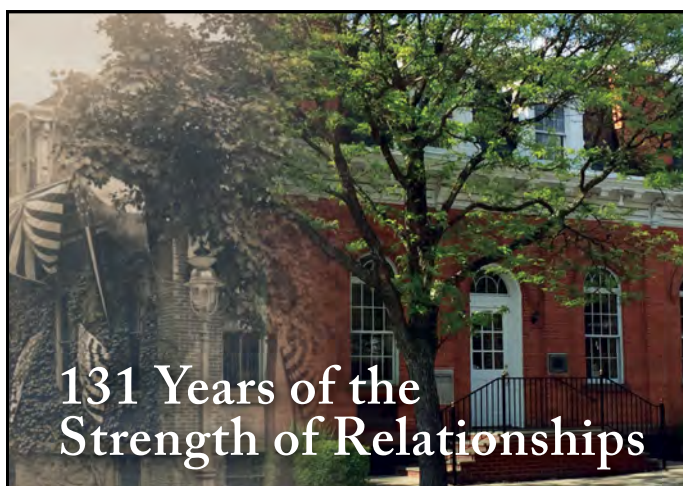
January is traditionally the month during which business owners reflect on the year that is past, and the year that is to come, trying to get a good handle on the economic future. This year, extraordinary in so many ways, has continued to be a challenge for all businesses, but especially small businesses, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting slow economic recovery. Yet, small businesses are an extremely important part of what makes the economy in the Tri-state region work. So, we are focusing this month, as we have for years at this time, on the businesses in our area that would

like our readers to know when they were founded, or some other milestone they feel is significant.


They are mainly what the U.S. Small Business Administration defines as "small" - but together they have real and very meaningful influence on the region's fiscal health. We salute all those who have maintained their businesses and organizations through the pandemic, and only hope for their continued success beyond.

Please support these businesses, which employ many of us and improve the quality of life for all in the region.

Live locally, buy locally.



131 Years of the Strength of Relationships



BANK OF MILLBROOK
The Strength of Relationships

BANKOFMILLBROOK.COM
(845) 677-5321

MILLBROOK AMENIA PINE PLAINS STANFORDVILLE
MEMBER FDIC

CELEBRATING 130 YEARS



Interlaken Comfortable & Serene Lodging | Fine Food & Drink
Weddings & Celebrations | Meetings & Reunions

74 Interlaken Road, Lakeville, CT | InterlakenInn.com | 800-222-2909

Since 1897 • Celebrating 125 Years

The Lakeville Journal Company

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

The Lakeville Journal MILLERTON NEWS
860-435-9873 860-435-9873 x608
editor@lakevillejournal.com editor@millertonnews.com

TriCornerNews.com

Since 1913, we've been caring for our community.



OUTSTANDING PATIENT EXPERIENCE AWARD
★★★★★
2020 Guardian of Excellence Award

Fairview Hospital
BERKSHIRE HEALTH SYSTEMS

29 Lewis Ave.
Great Barrington, Mass.
berkshirehealthsystems.org

Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Litchfield County

Providing expert, compassionate home health care to the residents of Litchfield County for over a century.

HOME HEALTH • HOSPICE
HOME ASSISTANCE SERVICES

FootHills VNA VVA SVNA

For more information, call (860) 379-8561 or visit us at www.vnhic.org

Serving all of the towns in Litchfield County as well as Burlington, Canton and Hartland

Helping Build The Hudson Valley Since 1924



J Page
LUMBER • MILLWORK • BUILDING SUPPLIES

Poughkeepsie • Pawling
Amenia • Lagrange
hgpage.com

GEORGE T. WHALEN REAL ESTATE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Celebrating 97 years!

GTWHALEN.COM

3269 FRANKLIN AVENUE • MILLBROOK, NY 12545
845-677-5076



SHARON
PACKAGE STORE
Founded in 1932
1 Gay Street Sharon, CT 06069

Dylan Baker telephone 860-364-5760



Jacobs GARAGE INC.
since 1930
FALLS VILLAGE, CT

Complete Automotive Repairs
Including Engine Rebuilds,
Diesel Repairs, Tires & Snowplows

Celebrating our 92nd year in business

34 Railroad St., P.O. Box 185,
Falls Village, CT, 06031
860-824-5861 | jacobsgarage@att.net

THE BOSS SNOWFLOW

Since 1945

William J. Cole Agency, Inc.

All Lines Of Insurance

Contractor Liability • Commercial Auto
Personal Auto • Home • Renters • Farm

VICKI BENJAMIN
518-789-4657
vickibenjamincoleagency@gmail.com
1 John Street, Millerton, NY 12546



LIME ROCK PARK

65 YEARS

Join us for our 65th season at one of our great events.

See the schedule and purchase tickets at limerock.com

• Since 1965 •



ROARING OAKS FLORIST
Helping change hearts with personal attention.

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

Over 50 Years in Business

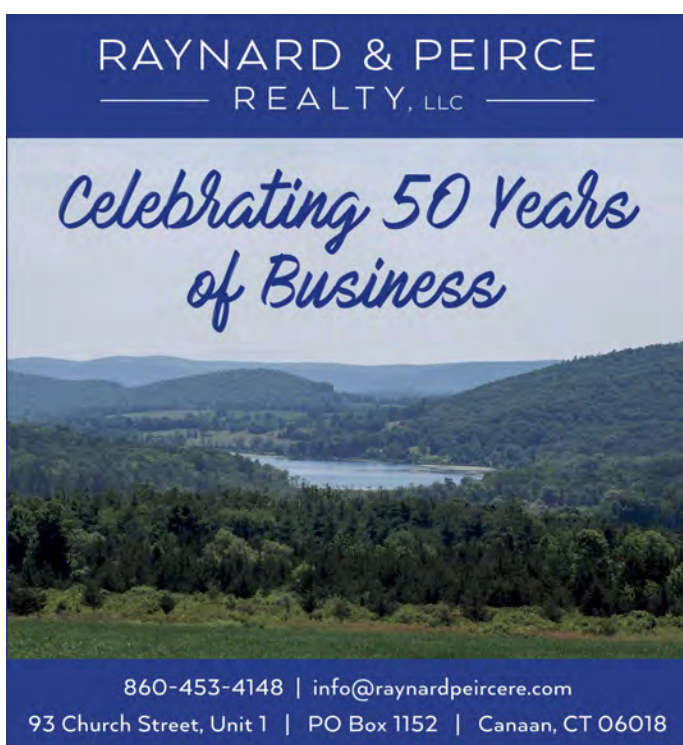


ASSOCIATED LIGHTNING
Rod Company, Inc

845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603
www.alrci.com

RAYNARD & PEIRCE REALTY, LLC

Celebrating 50 Years of Business



860-453-4148 | info@raynardpeircere.com
93 Church Street, Unit 1 | PO Box 1152 | Canaan, CT 06018



Bain
REAL ESTATE
Still going strong after 40 years!

www.bainrealestate.com
Sharon 860-364-4646 | W. Cornwall 860-672-2626 | Kent 860-927-4646



PALEY'S MARKET and GARDEN CENTER

Celebrating 40 Seasons...and still growing!

Nursery Stock, Annuals, Perennials, Herbs & Vegetable Starts
Containers & Hanging Baskets • Garden Pottery & Decor
Garden Tools, Supplies & Accessories • Great Gifts
— and in our Food Market (mid-May) —
Fresh Produce, Cheeses, Dairy, Specialty Foods & Baked Goods

Weather permitting, we will open Saturday, April 2.
Stay in the loop! Sign up for our e-club on our website.

230 Amenia Road (Rt.343), Sharon, CT
T: 860-364-0674

Open 7 days a week. (Find our hours on our website.)

www.PaleysMarket.com

For over 45 years



TROTTA'S
Fine Wines & Liquors

Open Seven Days a Week
Monday-Saturday: 10:00-6:30
Sunday: Noon-5:00

(518) 789 3535
Route 44
Millerton, NY 12546

1976 — 46 years

SHARON AUTO BODY

28 Amenia Road | PO Box 686 | Sharon, CT 06069
TEL 860.364.0128 | FAX 860.364.0041



NORTHEAST MUFFLER
INCORPORATED

Celebrating 35 Years!

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

CELEBRATING MILESTONES IN BUSINESS

1891 - 2022 AND BEYOND

MORE ON PAGE B1



COME FOR A VISIT
STAY FOR A LIFETIME

ELYSE HARNEY REAL ESTATE

GLOBAL REACH • THE COMMUNITY CONNECTION
A TRADITION OF TRUST FOR OVER 35 YEARS

Salisbury, CT HarneyRE.com 860.435.2200

MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

52 S. Center St., Millerton, NY • 518-789-3462
"Not Your Average Service Center"

See us first! Adam M. Lyman & Michael D. Lyman
Master Technicians

Millerton Service Center celebrates 32 years
with over 46 years of automotive experience
We've been servicing Subarus in Millerton for over a quarter century!
Subaru parts delivered twice daily.

Celebrating 30 Years

SINCE 1992 still printing
still copying

FOR ALL YOUR PRINT NEEDS
Stacey L. Moore

17 Dutchess Avenue Full Color Copies Mon.-Fri. 9-5
P.O. Box 880 up to 12x18 Phone: (518)789-4508
Millerton, NY 12546 Fax: (518)789-4509
mooreandmore@taconic.net

EYEGLASSES & ACCESSORIES CONTACT LENSES & SUNGLASSES

SHARON OPTICAL

39 Years!
1983

26 Hospital Hill Rd. Carl Marshall
Sharon, CT. 06069 Proprietor
Tel: 860-364-0878 Licensed Optician
Fax: 860-364-2284 sharonopticalct.com

**Catering to the needs
of the well-loved pet
since 1993**

Monday - Friday: 9 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 4
(860) 435-8833
333 Main Street, Lakeville CT

GK Electric

Lighting the Way Since 2001

GENERATORS • CREATIVE LIGHTING DESIGN
CUSTOM HOMES • NEW CONSTRUCTION
RENOVATIONS • LANDSCAPE LIGHTING

KOHLER Generators AUTHORIZED DEALER

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS ANNIVERSARY

GREG KILMER Master Electrician & Proprietor
860-364-1461

Eric Nelson CONSTRUCTION LLC

Building & Remodeling
Since 1992

PO Box 1206 Sharon, CT 06069
860-364-0773
ericnelsonconstruction@gmail.com

THE BOATHOUSE RESTAURANT

Private Events Catering School and Office Delivery

AMERICAN BISTRO & SUSHI
349 Main Street, Lakeville, Ct 06039
P: 860.435.2111
WWW.THEBOATHOUSEATLAKEVILLE.COM

Celebrating 26 Years!
With gratitude to our clients, especially during these challenging times.

Hylton Hundt

Janice Hylton | Bonnie Hundt
Rte 44 East, PO Box 538 Millerton, New York • 518-789-9390

110 Rt. 44, Millerton, NY
next to CVS
(518) 789-4649
www.elizabethsjewelry.com

CELEBRATING 18 years

Serving the Northwest Hills Region for 17 years

Paramount Professional ROOFING

Our Services Include
Roof Replacement & Repairs
Roof Maintenance • Storm Damage Roof Repairs
Gutters • New Construction
Windows & Doors • Remodels
Monday - Friday 6AM to 6PM

237 Hill Rd. Harwinton, CT 06791
(860) 459-9921
www.paramountproroofing.com

PALLONE KARCHESKI

CONTRACTING

CELEBRATING 17 YEARS!

BUILDING | REMODELING | PAINTING | RESTORATION
860-485-4696 | Serving the Tri-State Area
www.pkcontractingct.com

Rose Hill Kitchen & Bath

Design • Sales
Installation • Remodeling

NOW HIRING!
Carpenters and Office Staff
Call (860) 824-8051

Celebrating 15 years in business

210 East Canaan Rd., East Canaan, CT 06024
www.rosehillkb.com

Celebrating 7 years!

Berkshire Hills Design

Hearth and Home Store

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

Since 2009

jam food shop

Located in Sharon, CT
inside the Sharon Farm Market
www.jamfoodshop.com
860.364.2004

Community Health & Wellness

Our Family - Taking Care of Yours

With offices in Torrington and Winsted offering medical, dental, behavioral health, and more! And introducing "BETTY," our new Mobile Medical Unit "Bringing Exceptional Treatment to You," providing primary care around the region and Tuesdays & Thursdays on location at Sharon Hospital.

www.chwctorr.org and on Facebook

THE MILLERTON INN

Winter Hours: WED - MON 11AM - 9PM
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Book Your Weekend Stay
Weddings & Bridal Parties
Catering & Private Events

P: 860-435-2111
WWW.THEMILLERTONINN.COM
53 MAIN STREET MILLERTON, NY 12546

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL • LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOR EVERY SEASON

— Est. 2018 —

Excavation • Landscaping
Grounds Maintenance

P.O. Box 822, Sharon, CT 06069
860-672-5250 mobile | 860-672-5260 office
Sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

HONEYCHURCH HOME

Home Decor | Tabletop | Flowers

10 Academy Street
Salisbury, CT
T: 860.596.4381
honeychurchhome.com

BUDGET BLINDS

Style and service for every budget.

FREE In-Home Consultation
Lutron, Hunter Douglas, Shutters, Blinds & More
860.619.2811
www.budgetblinds.com
An Independently Owned & Operated Franchise

Proudly serving Litchfield County since 2017

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

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

BLUES: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Those Good Shepherds of Classic Blues: Hot Tuna Returns

This year has already been marked with the deaths of many beloved entertainers and public figures (up to and including the death of fashion icons Andre Leon Talley and Thierry Mugler and spiritual guide Thich Nhat Hanh).

Rather than just finding it all depressing, there is a carpe diem message here: S seize the day and if you've ever wanted to see someone perform a live show, now is the time. For many of us, the musicians we love the most are aging out. Buy those tickets, see that show.

Since we're dwelling on death anyway: Most venues are requiring that you have proof of vaccines, and many shows are being canceled at the last minute.

There seems to be hope that the worst of omicron will be over by the end of January. Certainly (is any-



PHOTO FROM AMAZON.COM

Jorma Kaukonen, 81, and Jack Casady, 77, no longer look the way they did on this album cover for Hot Tuna from 1998, but their voices and playing still sound as sweet.

thing certain anymore?) a show in April should be safe. Worst case, you'll get a refund.

The particular performance I'm steering you toward is scheduled

for Saturday, April 30, at Infinity Hall in Hartford, Conn. On stage will be aging but still legendary acoustic and electric blues performers Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady,

who came together as teens, then helped create the original Jefferson Airplane and have continued to sing and play under the name Hot Tuna.

In Chicago, where I come from, the most authentic blues musicians always seemed to be the ones who were the most aged, who had seen a bit of life and whose voices had developed a whisky rasp. Jorma's voice remains velvety, whether he's singing the entire blues canon (much of it from the Rev. Gary Davis) or telling funny stories. And these two fingerpickers remain fit, fast and flexible on the strings.

Don't miss them while you have the chance. Tickets are \$60 to \$85. Get information, watch a YouTube video of a Hot Tuna performance of "Good Shepherd" and pick your seats at www.infinityhall.com.

MUSEUMS: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

How Paul Ramunni Spells Love: 'Accordion'

It's almost Valentine's Day, the time of year when we all think of accordion music!

Well, perhaps that's not completely true. The February holiday is a time to think of true love, and one love that no one can doubt is the love that retired accountant and Salisbury resident Paul Ramunni feels for his impressive and large collection of accordions (which he also plays).

Ramunni now has his accordion museum and shop in a building that also was a love of his life — and, as is often the case with deep love, it was also the source of a significant

heartbreak. Ramunni and partner Ross Granan owned the historic one-time railway depot in North Canaan, Conn., at the time of the massive arson fire that essentially destroyed the building.

At that time, in 2001 (a month after the terror attacks of Sept. 11), the financially sensible choice for Ramunni and Granan would have been to knock down the remaining timbers of the L-shaped structure.

But they just couldn't do it, in part because the depot had been so much a central part of life and identity in North Canaan. Eventually, ownership of

the depot was transferred to the Connecticut Railroad Historical Association, a local volunteer nonprofit; and the depot was slowly (so slowly) rebuilt.

It is now complete, and is the home of the popular Great Falls Brewing Company. And Ramunni has returned to his beloved old building, with his beloved collection of old accordions.

There is a sale of the instruments going on now — and coming up is a Valentine's week open house from Thursday, Feb. 10, through Sunday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The museum has two

rooms with more than 400 accordions from around the world dating back to 1829. Take a tour through musical history, and sign up for lessons if you feel inspired (there is a Beginner's Accordion Playing Package that will be offered at 15% off during the Valentine open house).

There will be various performances including — of course — love song mini-concerts!

Admission is free, donations are appreciated. Face masks are requested. Go to www.neacmc.com or contact Ramunni at 860-833-1374 or ramunni@comcast.net.



PHOTO BY MADELINE SCHWARTZMAN

Madeline Schwartzman, disguised as a literal Laurel Queen, in a photo that is part of a show of her work called "Face Nature" at the Berkshire Botanical Garden.

THIS IS YOUR FACE, ON NATURE

If you were only to see the photos in Madeline Schwartzman's new show at the Berkshire Botanical Society, called "Face Nature," you might think she's a very talented local with a quirky vision of one woman's relationship with nature.

In fact, although she has a connection with the Berkshires, Schwartzman is a New York City resident and a person of many parts: Filmmaker, architect, experimental video maker, teacher at Barnard and the Parsons School of Design.

Much of her work is about identity and

especially about the human form (and specifically the human head).

This particularly playful collection of her work shows a human face decorated/camouflaged/disguised/enhanced by moss, lichens, flowers, branches, bark and more.

You can see the images online at www.madelineschwartzman.com.

Or come visit them at the Leonhardt Galleries at Berkshire Botanical Garden in Stockbridge, Mass., Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show is up until Feb. 25.

— Cynthia Hochswender

WORKS BY ALTEMUS, MCKEE AT D.M. HUNT

A show of art by Marsha Altemus of Falls Village, Conn., and Roger McKee of Lakeville, Conn., is on display until March 11 on the ArtWall at the D.M. Hunt Library in Falls Village. The artists will also do a Zoom talk on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Altemus is self taught

and works in mediums that range from pastels to weaving.

McKee's work is equally diverse, encompassing intaglio printmaking, monotypes, artist's books, assemblage pieces — and boats. Educated at Wesleyan University, Pratt Institute and MIT, he is an art instructor of drawing, printmaking, woodworking and (yes) boat building at Salisbury School (where he is also an alumnus and former art department chair).

A verdant pastel by Marsha Altemus at the D.M. Hunt Library reminds us that it was once summer and it will be once again.



PHOTO FROM MARSHA ALTEMUS



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

WHDD AM 1020

Serving Northwest CT, and Adjacent Eastern NY

WHDD FM 97.5

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

WHDD FM 91.9

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

WLHV FM 88.1

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

WBSL FM 91.7

Serving North Canaan CT, Sheffield and South County MA



PHOTO COURTESY STAGECOACH

DINING: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Delicious Dinners in COVID-safe Conditions at Stagecoach Tavern

A few years back, I was the hostess at the Stagecoach Tavern on Undermountain Road/Route 41 in Sheffield, Mass., one of the truly most fun jobs I've ever had (and they give you dinner!). One of the signature delights of the Stagecoach was and continues to be owner David Rothstein, who has as many tales to tell as the days are long.

Some of those tales relate to the history of the old tavern; David would dine at the bar most week-end evenings and if a tavern guest asked me for the history of the building, the basics of the story would remain the same but the details would sometimes shift, not in a mendacious way but in the way a good comedian or storyteller adapts the tale to suit the audience. I heard the history dozens of times and never got bored with it.

David himself is a

The service is friendly, the food is delicious, there's always a good bartender mixing up fun cocktails.

story, with chapters that involve his years working as architect Louis Kahn's model maker, his years as a teacher of architecture at Columbia University in NYC, and his years as a jazz and rock and folk music impresario at the helm of the famous Music Inn, across the road from Tanglewood.

David is a creator and a visionary — and he actually gets quite a few things done. But they shift over time, depending on what's caught his attention.

Enter David's son, Casey Meade Rothstein-Fitzpatrick, whose multilayered name gives you a sense of the many loving people who contributed to the upbringing of this spiritual, lovely, excellent new general manager of the Rothstein family's two enterprises: The Racebrook Lodge and the Stagecoach Tavern.

The Stagecoach has al-

ways been fun and historic and picturesque and often delicious. There has been music, there have been wild parties, there have been quiet, romantic, cozy evenings near the fireplace at the bar.

But under Casey's management, there has also been greater consistency in addition to that wonderful Rothstein family creativity. For a while there, it felt like the restaurant's culinary direction would change each time a new chef started (and chefs, as we know, can be transient).

With Casey at the bat, the menu is consistently a mix of farm-to-table sophisticated country cooking that nods to the tavern's history as an English-style pub. The new chef, as of December, is Jesse Holmes.

Casey has also been reconfiguring space in the multi-room eatery, and

has found a way to turn the rambling building into the perfect place to dine out safely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Stagecoach is made up of cozy nooks. Pre-COVID, Casey had created little private dining rooms. During the pandemic, he has tested out different dining protocols that have included small tables perched along the shores of the Race Brook, out back.

His latest innovation has been to use fabric to separate the dining areas into airy little havens that are reminiscent of childhood tent forts.

The service is friendly, the food is delicious, there's always a good bartender mixing up fun cocktails. In winter, a fire burns steadily in the fireplace at the center of the room. And if you want to hear that night's history of the tavern, you can often find David dining at the bar at around 7 p.m. (no promises).

For information and reservations, go to <https://rbldodge.com/> or call 413-229-2916. Dinner service is Thursday through Sunday.

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

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

ART

Argazzi Art, 22 Millerton Road, Lakeville, Conn. www.argazziart.com

Collection of Gallery Artists. Featuring works by Ewa Bathelier, Sandrine Kern, Victor Mirabelli, Antonio Murado, Richard Segalman, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

Berkshire Art Association, Pittsfield, Mass. www.berkshireartassociation.org

Open Call for Art for the 10x10 Real Art Party, through Feb. 3.

Berkshire Botanical Garden, 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. www.berkshirebotanical.org

Winter Watercolor, Jan. 5 to 26.

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu

Competing Currents: 20th-Century Japanese Prints, through Jan. 30; PRINT ROOM POP-UP: RIGOLETTO, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOOKS

Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, 10 Upper Main St., Sharon, Conn. www.hotchkisslibrary.org

Michael Goldman on translating Tove Ditlevsen's Copenhagen Trilogy, Jan. 27, 7 to 8 p.m. (online).

Noble Horizons, 17 Cobble Road, Salisbury, Conn. www.noblehorizons.org

James B. Flaherty: "Dear Old Friends", Jan. 29, 11 a.m. (online).

Oblong Books & Music, 26 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. www.oblongbooks.com

Oblong Online Book Launch: Kelly Braffet, THE BROKEN TOWER, Feb. 1, 7 p.m. (online).

Scoville Memorial Library, 38 Main St., Salisbury, Conn. www.scovillelibrary.org

Library Book Group led by Claudia Cayne, Feb. 12, 4 to 5 p.m. (online).

KIDS

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu

NEW PARENTS GALLERY TALK, Feb. 4, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The Institute for American Indian Studies Museum & Research Center, 38 Curtis Road, Washington, Conn. www.iaismuseum.org

Snow Snake Workshop, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Norman Rockwell Museum, 9 Glendale Road, Stockbridge, Mass. 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

Metlive: Rigoletto, Jan. 29, 12:55 p.m.; The Velvet Queen; Parallel Mothers; Flee.

Stanford Free Library, 6035 Route 82, Stanfordville, N.Y. www.stanfordlibrary.org

Documentary Film Series: Contemplating Contemporary Art & Culture, every 4th Thursday of the month, meet and greet at 6:45 p.m., film begins at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Berkshire Theatre Group, www.berkshiretheatregroup.org

The Machine Performs Pink Floyd, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.; The Guthrie Brothers – Scarborough Fair, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Close Encounters With Music, Great Barrington, Mass. www.cewm.org

Folk and Baroque Concert, Feb. 26, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Fisher Center at Bard, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. fishercenter.bard.edu

The Sound of Spring: A Chinese New Year Concert WITH THE ORCHESTRA NOW, Jan. 28.

Warner Theatre, 68 Main St., Torrington, Conn. www.warnertheatre.org

GET THE LED OUT: A Celebration of "The Mighty Zep", Jan. 28, 8 p.m.

THEATER

The Clark Art Museum, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. www.clarkart.edu

RIGOLETTO, Jan. 29, 12:55 to 3:55 p.m.

Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. www.mahaiwe.org

SCOTT EYERLY'S VIRTUAL MET OPERA LECTURE: VERDI'S RIGOLETTO, Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m. (online).

SUPPORT THE ARTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Support coverage of the arts in your local media.

We've made it even easier to **Stay Informed**. Visit www.tricornernews.com to purchase a print or online subscription.

The Lakeville Journal
THE MILLERTON NEWS
www.TriCornerNews.com

Your Independent, Locally Owned, Community Newspapers & Regional News Website

At The Movies

CILIZON CAFE & CINEMA
Now Showing
1/28, 1/29, 2/2, 2/3
"NIGHTMARE ALLY" R
"LICORICE PIZZA" R
7:00 pm
354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098
1-860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncinecinema.com
Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

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.

TriCornerNews.com

The Best Regional News Site

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

ADVERTISE IN COMPASS

To advertise your event under the Arts & Entertainment banner, call 860-435-9873 or email advertising@lakevillejournal.com

TriCornerNews.com

We at The Lakeville Journal Company are committed to bringing you the news and information that is important to you, your family and your community.

STAY INFORMED AND CONNECTED
Never miss any of the news from The Lakeville Journal, The Millerton News, Compass A&E and more with a subscription at www.tricornernews.com.

The Lakeville Journal **MILLERTON NEWS**
FOSTERING DEMOCRACY and an ATMOSPHERE OF OPEN COMMUNICATION
860-435-9873 • circulation@lakevillejournal.com

The Moviehouse SCAN HERE FOR SHOWTIMES & TICKETS

FRI 01/28 > THURS 02/03 518.789.0022 themoviehouse.net

MetLive in HD RIGOLETTO SAT. JAN 29 @ 12:55 PM

BOOK A PRIVATE EVENT IN OUR SCREENING LOUNGE
email: info@themoviehouse.net

Gift Cards & Memberships
* available at the box office or online *

48 MAIN STREET, MILLERTON, NY

EDITORIAL

A utility that needs to be available to all

There are those who regularly ask this newspaper, "When will you go fully digital? Surely it would save you money, and that's how most people get their news now." The answer is more complicated than, "Sure, you're right, we would love to save money and reach a wide audience of people who don't look at print media any more. ASAP!"

Outside of the arguments about how much of our readership still likes to hold the news in their hands and read it on paper rather than on the computer screen, etc., the real core reason to keep producing printed newspapers to get the local news out in northwestern Connecticut (The Lakeville Journal) and eastern New York state (The Millerton News) is a continued lack of good high speed internet service. Without this kind of access being not only available but also affordable, a wide swath of this region's population would be left out of the loop of local news if our newspapers were online only.

This media company feels a high level of commitment to our readership and wants to keep the area news open to as many of them as possible, whether they have good internet service or not. But there are many other reasons that people in rural areas like ours need strong internet. Especially with the onslaught of COVID, the need to have high speed internet available to those who work remotely from home and students who needed to keep up with their schoolwork online became crystal clear in the past two years. A line was drawn between those who had internet access and those who did not, and those who did not were put at a great disadvantage.

Another reason to want good access to the internet is to keep track of one's town government while meetings are happening either fully online or as hybrids of in-person and online. Online meetings have helped with transparency of local governing, allowing those who may not be able to get out to their town halls a way to attend these meetings. They should continue to be run at least as hybrids, so more residents can take part. This method has been proven to bring greater involvement by residents.

None of this can continue efficiently, though, without good internet service for the area. There are multiple groups working on making this happen, including:

Sharon Connect at www.sharonconnect.org, which serves the town of Sharon and has a board with Jill Drew and Meghan Flanagan as co-chairs; Northwest ConneCT at www.northwest-connect.org, which was initiated by our former state representative for the 64th District, Roberta Willis, who advocated and saw the need for good internet access while she served in Hartford from 2001 to 2017; the Northwest Hills Council of Governments, which is the group made up of 21 regional first selectmen, town managers and mayors, which commissioned a study of broadband and mobile technical capacity in the region (in addition to many other studies of regional needs). See www.northwesthillscog.org/reports-documents.

The federal legislation that the Biden administration passed on infrastructure should help increase broadband access, according to our Sen. Chris Murphy, www.murphy.senate.gov. Murphy wrote there would be a minimum allocation of \$100 million to help provide broadband coverage across the state, including providing access to at least 27,000 people who currently lack it. Does that mean we in the Northwest Corner will be among those beneficiaries? Now is the time to be sure our legislators all know how important this utility is for this region, and to advocate for it.

Fresh starts, new chances

With January 2022 fully underway and plenty in the air to remind people we need to plan to stay healthy, productive and connected, we can deem this year one of Fresh Starts and Second Chances. That may mean many things to people to assess and pursue goals on a personal, family and social level. Where might we start to make the most of our time together whether online, in our neighborhoods, towns, states and wider regions?

The concerns most are tuning into understand the interplay of the laws of the land, the givens with basic property, social, business, non-profit and other structures setting the stage. There are rules, fees and cultural norms to understand and revise to reflect our modern times.

When learning from the past there is a growing awareness that often doing too little too late is costing people their safety, health, freedom and finances. We need to plan ahead for a decade in our own lives on the game board of the country, state and even town in which we live. Widespread efforts to help one another be clear about options for living in one state for six months and a day and then being able to travel (or return to another state if desired) to maintain lifelong

ties or enjoy a warmer climate or reach other goals could be a reminder that U.S. citizens have freedom.

Many elders or others with care needs may not have family or others they can count on and again plans should be clearly put in place. Neighbors and people in shared regions can strive to thrive and help many benefit, maybe giving others "second chances" as is safe and reasonable if there were upsets in the past.

That can pave the way for more collaboration. If there have been abusive issues however more safety measures or possibly continued separation would be advisable. The lessons of Gabby Petito dying at the hands of the man she was involved with, not able to address serious violence and abuse that were publicized is typical of many coercive control patterns that play out in society.

Charts from duluthmodel.org can start to help more see the community and individual roles to strive for to give more people a chance for safety and support in any walk of life. Let's make this a year of reverent and promising Fresh Starts and Second Chances in the United States of A-Miracle and wider world as well.

Catherine Palmer Paton Falls Village



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Cold stream in Lakeville

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Depot needs rehabilitation right now

The Lakeville Community Conservancy, concerned that the 1870 Railroad Depot in the heart of our local and National Register Historic Districts is showing signs of deterioration, submitted a proposal to the Board of Selectmen in December 2021 and January 2022, aimed at its rehabilitation. Our immediate course of action would be to arrange and pay for a comprehensive Conditions Assessment (to be conducted by a state-sanctioned historical consulting firm). This would provide the community with a clear course of action on how to properly restore this important architectural gem.

For those unfamiliar with the Lakeville Community Conservancy (LCC), we are a not-for-profit civic organization, funded by donors, and are responsible for many of the improvements in Lakeville over the past six years. A partial list includes: creating and maintaining the gardens at Cannon Park (across from the firehouse); improvements

to Community Field (signs, fencing, lighting, new benches, trash receptacles and dog stations); installing, planting and maintaining all of the 16 flower boxes along Main Street; planting and maintaining the garden at Bauer Park (at Factory Pond); and installing the Christmas lights each year at Cannon Park, Bauer Park and in the garden of the Lakeville Post Office.

Dedicated to the health and well-being of our town, the LCC understands the importance of an historic building like the Railroad Depot and thus is willing to allocate resources, time and energy toward saving it. Once the building has been rehabilitated there are many possible uses for it — a welcome center for visitors, offices for local civic associations, a small-business incubator, an exhibition space that would celebrate Lakeville's many historic highlights and use during the summer by the Extras program at Salisbury Central School. However, any

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

100 years ago — January 1922

SALISBURY — J.G. Kimmerle is on the sick list with an attack of tonsillitis.

The past winter has not been severe, but the past week has rather averaged up on the coal bin question. This week the mercury has ranged from zero down to 14 below on different mornings, and that's enough like winter to suit almost any one.

Mr. J. Mortimer Bell and Mr. Ernest O. Wagner have formed a co-partnership for the transaction of a general insurance and real estate business with an office in Lakeville. They expect

to handle fire, life, automobile and insurance of all kinds, and will probably effect a business connection with Mr. F. North Clark, the well known insurance man of Litchfield. Mr. Bell will continue his law practice as a separate business.

LIME ROCK — Perry Loucks is suffering from a very sore finger.

50 years ago — January 1972

Gale winds with gusts of 60 to 65 miles per hour swept through Northwest Connecticut Tuesday, dropping trees and limbs onto power and telephone lines throughout the area. Power was cut off in all towns for periods of up to three hours.

Lake Waramaug, whose extensive waters include boundaries of the towns of Kent, Warren and Washington, has been selected as the site for the 1972 Olympic Rowing Trials Regatta. Hart Perry, crew coach at Kent School and recently-named director of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, was notified last week that the local lake has been chosen for the rowing trials. Mr. Perry will serve as chairman of the local regatta committee.

The Lakeville Journal was awarded second place for general excellence in 1971 among all New England weekly newspapers of its circulation class last weekend at the 23rd annual convention of the New England Press Association in Boston.

Earl Hubbard of Lakeville was a guest this morning on the Robert Norman show on WNTH-TV, channel 8, New Haven. Mr. Hubbard, an artist and space philosopher, will soon be traveling the lecture circuit.

John J. Casale, who has often served Northwest Connecticut as 18th Circuit Judge, was recently named by Gov. Thomas Meskill to a new post as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Casale was sworn in Monday in Litchfield County Superior Court.

Patrice Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell of Sharon, has been named Housatonic Valley Regional High School's "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for 1972.

25 years ago — January 1997

Salisbury Central School Principal Thom Bradley suffered a heart attack recently. School operations will continue without interruption while he recuperates. Mr. Bradley may be able to return to work in six to eight weeks, Superintendent Marvin Maskovsky said Wednesday.

Continued next page

decisions regarding use — with input from the community — should be made at a later date. The immediate focus must be on the condition and rehabilitation of the Depot.

Considering that the Railroad Depot has been vacant for over seven years, we believe time is now of the essence. We are eager to reschedule the on-site January 18th meeting that was abruptly canceled and look forward to continuing the discussions we initiated with the selectmen in early December. A newly refurbished depot will add not only beauty but vitality to an important part of town and we believe that everyone — residents, businesses and visitors, alike — will reap the rewards.

The Lakeville Community Conservancy
Susan Galluzzo
Bill Littauer
Susu Langlands
Brent Buck
Ronald Becker
Megan Conklin
 Lakeville

You can make difference to your town

As everyone knows by now, there is a serious need for more affordable housing in our communities if our towns are to remain vibrant and economically diverse. You have an opportunity to make a difference.

The Salisbury Affordable Housing Commission is looking to fill two vacancies in 2022. The charge of the Commission is "to facilitate and promote the creation of affordable housing in the Town of Salisbury." Members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and must be registered to vote in Salisbury. Anyone interested in being considered for one of the vacancies should email Georgia Petry at gpetry@salisburyct.us by Feb. 11.

To learn more about affordable housing efforts in Salisbury, visit salisburycthousing.org. Come join us!

Mary Close Oppenheimer
 Member of the Salisbury Affordable Housing Commission
 Salisbury

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

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

Kindness and caring at Fairview

Several weeks ago, I thought I was having a heart attack. I called 911 and the North Canaan Ambulance took me to the Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington, Mass. I was treated promptly and professionally by a skilled staff who found

the problem. I was a patient for several days and was kindly treated by everyone.

I highly recommend this hospital to everyone.
Carolyn A. McDonough
 North Canaan



Cartoon to the Editor by Pat Moore, Lakeville

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

Volume 125, Number 25 Thursday, January 27, 2022

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

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.

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

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

Cynthia Hochswender
Executive Editor
 Janet Manko
Publisher and Editor-In-Chief
 James H. Clark
Chief Operating Officer
 Libby Hall-Abeel
Advertising Manager

In Memoriam
 A. Whitney Ellsworth
 1936-2011
Managing Partner
 Robert H. Estabrook
 1918-2011
Editor and Publisher Emeritus

Make Less Garbage, Part I:

Food waste collection

In articles covering the June closing of the Materials Innovations and Recycling Authority (MIRA) plant in Hartford and in a recent editorial, The Lakeville Journal rightly identifies an imminent crisis with the disposal of Connecticut's garbage. For over 40 years, Connecticut has been burning most of its garbage within the state at any one of five waste-to-energy plants (incinerators), all of which are aging and declining in efficiency. With the MIRA plant closing and the others over capacity, much more of the state's garbage will be transported out of state. There is a way for area households and businesses to take positive action on this problem: make less garbage.

Diverting food waste from the garbage hopper is one obvious solution. Nearly a quarter of all landfill space is taken up by food waste. Annual food waste per person is over 200 pounds. Additionally, food waste is wet and heavy; it increases the weight of each load of garbage. There is a \$105 per ton tipping fee right now and that figure will likely increase as the need for landfilling rises. When wet, heavy food is part of the garbage going to an incinerator, it decreases the efficiency of the high-temperature burn system. And when that wet, heavy food is part of the garbage dumped at a landfill, methane gas is released as food waste decomposes in anaerobic conditions. It is a waste disposal situation that needs fixing.

The manager of the Salisbury/Sharon Transfer Station with the support of the towns' First Selectmen and the Transfer Station Recycling Advisory Committee (TRAC) decided to test the waters of a food waste diversion program with a small pilot program. They found an eager group of residents from the two towns to give it a try. Currently, 120 households in Salisbury and Sharon are participating in a pilot food

waste program started in May of 2021. By all accounts, those in the pilot program have discovered how little garbage they produce and how little that garbage smells. From the pilot group alone, close to 12 tons of food waste (including meats, leftovers, and dairy), has been diverted from the station's garbage hopper. The totes of food waste are collected and hauled to a licensed commercial composting facility in New Milford.

Imagine what our area could do if all the food-generating institutions – from restaurants, schools, and nursing homes to the hospital – were to take part in food waste diversion. Those businesses and institutions need strong encouragement to explore their options, so if you can do so (as parent, teacher, employee of health care facility, administrator, board member, or concerned citizen), make yourself heard.

There is a chance for our corner of Connecticut to make a big impact on reducing the amount of garbage trucked away for disposal. There are several strategies and ideas under consideration: expanding the current pilot program to all Salisbury and Sharon residents who want to participate, encouraging institutions to develop food waste diversion plans, exploring in-vessel composting equipment, supporting the development of a northwest-corner commercial composting facility, coordinating collection with neighboring towns to reduce hauling costs, and promoting backyard composting. Whether food waste finds its way to nonprofit businesses feeding hungry people, to farmers who feed their animals, or as is most common, to commercial composting facilities, the result is always

better than food waste in the garbage. For the pilot group at the Transfer Station, the food waste becomes nutrient-rich compost which replenishes the soil of Connecticut farms and gardens.

The biggest challenge in implementing food waste diversion is making it economically sustainable. The State of Connecticut, through the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, is committed to helping meet that challenge, but Salisbury and Sharon have not received grant money to date in order to develop a larger-scale program.

Until there is better news about an expanded food waste program in Salisbury and Sharon, or development of programs in nearby towns, do whatever you can to make less garbage. It is a non-political and civic-minded action to take.

Barbara Bettigole is Chair of the Transfer Station Advisory Committee. As a certified UCO-NN Master Composter, she has visited classrooms, farmers markets, and fairs to share information and demonstrate backyard and worm composting. She lives in Lakeville with her husband Rob.

Imagine what our area could do if all the food-generating institutions – from restaurants, schools, and nursing homes to the hospital – were to take part in food waste diversion.

Lorraine Hansberry: memories

A friend telling me she is reading James Baldwin's "Giovanni's Room" gets me thinking about an iconic photo of Baldwin and Lorraine Hansberry, sitting on a couch with cigs and drinks before them, when people did those sorts of things.

Hansberry had written "A Raisin in the Sun," done on Broadway with Sidney Poitier, who died recently in Beverly Hills at age 94. (Surely he would have preferred to expire in Barbados, as would I...)

With the success of "Raisin," which later became a musical, entitled by the shortened name, Hansberry was besieged by the press to give her thoughts about Blacks in America. She very succinctly said that she did not want to opine about her race. She wasn't writing generally about them, but quite specifically writing about one family on Chicago's Great South Side on one block in one specific apartment. Nothing general about it.

A memory surfaces: Poitier and Harry Belafonte on the Johnny Carson show. The occasion: Both Black men, both from the islands, were turning 50. Carson asked Belafonte what it felt like. He went on. And on. Carson looked as if Harry would never stop. Finally,

he did. Carson, not easy to ruffle, turned to Poitier, who stood up, went right down to the camera, did a perfect pirouette and returned to his seat, having uttered not a syllable.

I have heard that Poitier and his wife came to Salisbury, looking to buy a house. They stayed with people on Salmon Kill Road. They did not buy a house. O, what we missed!

Hansberry and Baldwin. Both gay. A Black friend, who has been living with HIV for decades – I am not talking out of school, he is quite open about this – and who, on his third try just won a Tony, said to me years ago that if the Black community could ever get over its homophobia and realize the power and wealth that Black gays have, then finally some things could get accomplished.

I don't have time or space to recount the anti-gay, anti-women attitudes that rappers and others have expressed. I can only say I believe my friend is right.

A classmate's father was the Executive Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

Brith. At his funeral service, my friend gave the eulogy at Temple Beth Immanuel in Manhattan, the most stirring eulogy I have ever heard. I was in the back and I noticed the great Bayard Rustin, stalwart of the Civil Rights Movement, and a gay man. A man who was largely ostracized by the Movement.

I remember his silver-tipped cane.

Baldwin felt he had to leave the country and went to France; Hansberry died in her thirties.

He kept writing and one of his many haunting books is "The Evidence of Things Not Seen," an exploration of the multiple child murders in the Atlanta area, supposed to have been done by one Wayne Williams. A 23-year-old Black man. Baldwin is not at all sure.

The title is taken from "Hebrews," perhaps St. Paul: "Faith is the thing hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

But something else seemed perfectly possible to Baldwin, too: Given the panic over Williams's alleged homosexuality, either fate, murdered or accused, might just as easily have been Baldwin's. "We all came here," he writes, "as candidates for the slaughter of the innocents."

Williams remains in prison, having been convicted more than 30 years ago. The children's relatives are, like Baldwin, not convinced.

The mayor of Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, has opened up a re-investigation. We need Baldwin to look at it again. Again and still. And Hansberry as well.

Lonnie Carter is a writer who lives in Falls Village. Email him at lonniety@comcast.net, or go to his website at www.lonnie-carter.com.

**GUEST COMMENTARY
BARBARA BETTIGOLE**



A few MORE New Year's environmental resolutions

Three years ago I offered nine New Year's environmental resolutions for Lakeville Journal readers to consider; they were: Recycle more; Avoid unnecessary containers; Eat less meat, more vegetables; Drive less; Think carefully before building; Protect trees, especially older ones; Do you need to plant grass?; Compost your vegetable waste; Donate to environmental groups.

Here are a few more suggestions for those wanting to do more to protect and improve our environment, small actions that could make a significant difference if enough individuals do them.

Transportation. Where feasible, don't fly (it's the most polluting form of transportation), even driving is better for the environment. Take the train, when possible (the Biden Infrastructure Act has allocated \$ 65 billion for improvements to our national railroad system, much of it for the Northeast). Weekenders should consider riding the train to and from New York City, saving money on fuel and parking while reducing their global warming emissions.

Business. Support local businesses. Our towns and villages are not doing as well as they might, mostly because of internet/ mail order shopping and "big box" stores. While it's true that the local shops may cost a little more, they are apt to provide better, more personal service And if they close we may be left with ghost towns. Whatever business you can do locally will benefit our community. Encourage commercial diversity. Don't forget to patronize our local farms; buy local produce.

Lighting. Except where light quality is of utmost importance, replace incandescent lightbulbs with fluorescent or LED bulbs. But where color quality is paramount, consider color corrected incandescents from Lumiram (Chromalux) and others (they are more expensive initially but longer lasting than ordinary incandescent bulbs). Both fluorescent and LED bulbs have improved both in quality and variety. But pick your replacements carefully; for example many of these bulbs are not dimmable if that is a consideration. But replacing incandescents with fluorescents or LEDs can reduce energy use and save significant money.

Water. While the Northwest Corner is blessed with ample, high quality fresh water, all of us without our own wells pay

for it directly. Maybe it's time for many of you to replace your old water wasting toilets with newer models that use on average only one quarter as much water. For your garden, typically water only what is annual or newly planted (you might make an exception in a time of extraordinary drought). Don't water your lawn that may have turned brown – it will green up again when it becomes cooler and rains.

Gardening. If you haven't already, grow some fruits and vegetables to eat (even if you do not have any place to do so, Salisbury and other towns have community gardens). If you are doing so already, consider expanding your fruit and vegetable garden and freeze or can what you can't use right away. It probably won't save you any money but will provide considerable satisfaction and make you feel more at home with your surroundings.

Waste. Reduce in countless ways. Use as little plastic as possible. Bring your own food containers to the store. Use your own tote bag instead of paper bags from the store. Be frugal in your purchasing, especially at the food market. Save leftovers for future use (your dog is sure to endorse this). For those who chronically have extra food, The Corner Food Pantry in Lakeville (860 435-9886) donates food to those in need.

Electronics. Do we really need all the devices we have acquired or as many new ones as we are thinking about getting? It would make sense to

really turn our devices off when we aren't using them instead of leaving them in a low level of on which wastes a significant amount of power.


Avoid. Most dry cleaning chemicals, synthetic pesticides, cosmetics, synthetic fragrances, air fresheners, scented candles, etc. could all be replaced with natural products free of dangerous chemicals (chlorine, a major cleaning chemical, was the original poison gas used in World War 1). Shop around for more environmentally

friendly products. Many common products have hidden environmental costs. Palm oil is found in nearly half the products on supermarket shelves; but throughout East Asia, Africa, and South America, palm oil plantations are replacing climate forests such as at the Amazon, that we need to capture carbon. Use other oils where possible.

Government. Pay attention to what your elected representatives and officials are saying and doing. As it happens, nearly all of our elected officials from the northeastern portion of this country, including Connecticut, are much more environmentally friendly than those from other sections (President Biden's environmental initiatives have been recently thwarted by Senators from West Virginia and Arizona). Contribute to political campaigns – where it might really help. Stay informed and vote.


Architect and landscape designer Mac Gordon lives in Lakeville.

**OCCASIONAL OBSERVER
MAC GORDON**



Realtor® at Large

CTDEEP has published an informative brochure guiding landowners on agriculture and forestry activities and how they relate to the Inlands Wetlands and Watercourses Act. Many activities are as of right, such as grazing, nurseries, planting and harvesting of crops. There are other activities like clearcutting, filling wetlands, culverts across streams that are all regulated and will need an approved permit from the Town's Wetlands Commission. It can get rather confusing and this brochure will be a big help in understanding the issues. This can be found at: <https://portal.ct.gov/-/media/DEEP/water/wetlands/AgbrochureFINAL2016Webpdf.pdf> or I am happy to email a PDF copy to you.



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

ADVERTISEMENT

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

Continued from previous page

CORNWALL — Principal William Oros said in his annual report and he has said it at every meeting of the Board of Education for months: An additional teacher may be needed to handle the burgeoning enrollment. Last week, parents came to school board members with the same message. "It's been said the excellence of this school always stemmed from small class size," parent and PTA member David Samson said. "Twenty-six is anything but small or easy to deal with," he said, referring to the school's third grade. "This is probably the largest primary class in the region. That's not something to be proud of."

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

Classifieds

Real Estate

HELP WANTED

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL: Has an Opening for a Per Diem Registered Nurse in our Student Health Service. Position includes some evening and weekend hours. Berkshire's Student Health Service provides medical care to approx. 400 high school boarding and day students. Successful candidates must be kind and able to communicate well with high school students and their families. Requirements: Current MA RN license, CPR/AED certification. Minimum 3 to 5 years of pediatric or school nursing. Knowledge in Electronic Medical Record keeping. Interested candidates should send resume and cover letter to Brooke Humes, Director of Student Health Services, bhumes@berkshireschool.org.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL: Has an opening for a Full-Time Registered Nurse in our Student Health Service to work the overnight shift. Berkshire's Student Health Service provides medical care to approx. 420 high school boarding and day students. Successful candidates must be kind and able to communicate well with high school students and their families. Requirements: Current MA RN license, CPR/AED certification. Minimum 3 to 5 years of pediatric or school nursing. Knowledge in Electronic Medical Record keeping. Interested candidates should send resume and cover letter to Brooke Humes, Director of Student Health Services, bhumes@berkshireschool.org.

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.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SOAR ENRICHMENT: Part-time, 25 hours per week. SOAR, a 501(c)(3) 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 No calls please.

FULL TIME/PART TIME TEACHER OR TEACHING ASSISTANT: Join our teaching team at the Canaan Child Care Center, an accredited, School Readiness Site. For the teacher, a Bachelor's degree (or working on) in Early Childhood Education or related field required. Teaching Assistant needs to be 18 years of age or older. Benefits package offered. Please contact Fran Chapell at 860-824-0597 or at canaanchildcare@att.net for more information.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN SCHOOL SEEKS PART TIME NURSES: Day-time hours Monday-Saturday for the school year, as well as be available to be called to fill in on an "as needed basis" due to absences on the nursing staff. Ideal candidates should possess strong patient care assessment, critical thinking, communication and computer skills and function as a team member. A CT Licensure is required. School health experience optimal, but not essential. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter with including three references via e-mail to Lauren_Frankenbach@indianmountain.org Indian Mountain School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

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

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

MACBOOK AND IPHONE: Consultant Needed. Sharon. 407-620-7777.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking an Afterschool Coordinator to coordinate the delivery of social-emotional learning support to school-aged children. Requires direct program delivery as well as responsibility for the leadership of the CACFP component of the program. Bachelor of Science degree required, Education degree preferred, and 2 years of formal classroom and/or childcare experience. For a full position description, visit www.necmillerton.org EEO/EPO.

OLDCASTLE APG, A CRH COMPANY: A leading global supplier of building and landscaping products, is looking for full time Production Laborers at their Canaan CT location. For full job details please apply online at <https://jobs.crh.com> and enter Job ID: 347499.

HELP WANTED

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 with name, experience, desired salary and contact information. 5 positions available.

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.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

Email your classified ad to classified@lakevillejournal.com.

Robinson Leech Real Estate
Distinctive Country Properties

WINTER CONTINUES TO BE A GREAT TIME TO LOOK AT LAND.

<p>FALLS VILLAGE COUNTRYSIDE</p>  <p>7 acres, Circa 1815 charming Colonial; 8 rooms, quiet location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 working fireplaces, a new septic system, barn with 2 vehicle bays, and goldfish pond. Offered at \$645,000.</p>	<p>SHARON CAPE</p>  <p>A 1900 SFT home set on 2 flat acres, with room for an additional building for personal use. Just minutes from the center of Sharon, it has 8 rooms including bedrooms, 2 baths, a deck, 2 car under house garage, town water, and a nice back yard. Offered at \$485,000.</p>
--	---

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

To view all the news and Classifieds from The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News each week, go to our website at www.tricornernews.com

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


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

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



MILLERTON CHARMER
2,775 SQ.FT. • 2 ACRES • 4 BR • 3 FULL BA • 2 HALF BA
MILLERTON, NY. Home with in-law suite. Abundant sunshine in the spacious gathering room. Living room w/ built-ins & FP. Full finished basement with egress & full bath, laundry and utilities. Detached two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped with mountain views.
Web# EH4654 Arleen Shepley/Rick Meehan \$550,000

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


1931
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

- 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 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.

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

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 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

POSITION AVAILABLE WITH SHARON BASED WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY

SNOW SHOVELERS

Applicants must be punctual, have valid clean drivers license, have their own transportation to and from shops in Sharon, work well in a team environment, and able to lift 50 lbs.

860-672-5250


1931
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 [Andre Feigelson](mailto:Andre@feigelson.com) at 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 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.


THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL
LAKEVILLE, CONNECTICUT
1890
The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT

The Hotchkiss School is eager to accept applications from individuals who are excited to support an inclusive and warm working and learning community for students and employees from a wide array of backgrounds and experiences. **The Hotchkiss School provides competitive salary, comprehensive benefits including, health, dental, vision, retirement, and generous paid time off to benefit eligible employees.**

Apply online! Visit the Careers page of our website, under Staff Opportunities: hotchkiss.org/careers

Need Help with your application? Contact HROffice@Hotchkiss.org

School Janitor/Housekeeper
Full Time, Benefit Eligible, Calendar Year

Earn a \$1,000 Bonus! Join our facilities team supporting janitorial services for our residential school campus. We seek individuals who take pride in their work, and possess strong abilities to positively interact as a member of the Housekeeping staff. Janitor responsibilities include routine cleaning of interior school buildings and dormitories. Typical schedule is 6:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., with possible periodic weekend rotation as needed. Hotchkiss will train individuals who are eager to learn and embrace high quality standards.

TAG SALES

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

SALISBURY, CT

TAG SALE: 55/59 Hammertown Road in Salisbury, right off of 41, near Taconic Road. Furniture, household items, TVs, etc. Saturday January, 29 11am-2pm.



BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR
Support local journalism.

Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute

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

Specialist Directory

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

Full color available.
Call your advertising
representative today!

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

Auto Repair

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

Landscaping

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

Painting

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

Tree Service

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

Blinds

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

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

Lightning Rods

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

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE
Security Is Our First Priority™ ALL CLIMATE CONTROLLED
■ All Climate-Controlled Units
■ Climate-Controlled Wine Storage
■ 24-Hour Video Recording
■ 24/7 Keypad Access
■ 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk
■ Professional On-Site Manager
845-677-2700
millbrook@globalselfstorage.us
3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545

Window Treatments

window wares

ART INSTALLS
CLOSETS & STORAGE
WINDOW SHADES
184 Main St. Lakeville CT 860 364 9824
By appointment

Floor Refinishing

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

Moving

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

Tree Service

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

Grounds Maintenance

SHARON LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Winter Months Are Perfect For:
Land Clearing • Brush Clearing
Vista Clearing • Tree Takedowns
Commercial Snowplowing,
Sanding & Salting
of Parking Lots
• EXCAVATORS • BACKHOES •
• BULLDOZER • CHIPPER •
• DUMP TRUCKS •
• GROUNDS MAINTENANCE •
• LANDSCAPING •
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR OFF-SEASON DISCOUNTS
LICENSED / INSURED
Commercial/Residential Credit Cards Accepted
(860) 672-5260
Sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Overhead Doors

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

TriCornerNews.com

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

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

Remember

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

With thanks to those who serve.

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

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

TriCornerNews.com

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

your news your community your life!

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

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

We'll keep **you** connected.

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

The Lakeville Journal The MILLERTON NEWS TriCornerNews.com

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

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

Can you imagine a world without your Lakeville Journal or Millerton News?



Support local journalism.

BECOME A CONTRIBUTOR

Learn more at TriCornerNews.com/contribute