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

## Tree work at Housatonic Meadows is paused after complaints

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — Recent tree felling at Housatonic Meadows State Park near Cornwall Bridge in Sharon drew reaction from area residents, ranging from keen interest to outrage that no advance notice had been issued by the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP). The tree removal was in the picnic area along the Housatonic River.

Several weeks ago, some residents noticed that trees appeared to have been marked with paint in the picnic area and along the road. Before

long and without notice to local environmental organizations, state crews had removed large, established oak trees near the riverbank, leaving behind stumps and large piles of dead limbs.

Mature white pine trees were also removed from the same area of the park. Residents said they feared that the riverbank would be destabilized as a result of the extensive tree work.

DEEP officials had designated the trees as "hazardous" and had marked them accordingly, confident that they had

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PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Trees that were recently cut down at Housatonic Meadows State Park awaited disposal on Monday, Dec. 13.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH SCHRANG/NCLC

Art Gingert, a volunteer for the Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy (NCLC), holds an American kestrel. Gingert maintains nesting boxes for kestrels throughout the region and on several NCLC properties.

## Preparing for global warming through land conservation

By Debra A. Aleksinas

KENT — The Kent-based Northwest Connecticut Land Conservancy (NCLC), the state's largest land trust, held its annual meeting via Zoom on Saturday, Nov. 20. Officials presented a 2021 year in review, revealed future conservation goals and shared results of a recent shareholder survey.

During the hour-long presentation, Paul Elconin, NCLC's Director of Land Conservation, also gave a talk on the benefits of conservation in a warming world and the impact of global warming on flora and fauna.

"The end of the year is the most busy time for acquisitions," according to Executive Director Catherine Rawson. Prior to Dec. 31, 2021, she said, the conservancy expects to protect a 44-acre easement in Salisbury, a 74-acre farmland easement in Falls Village, a 303-acre easement at Iron Mountain Preserve in Kent, and a 23-acre easement in

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## History, camping and the culture of Salisbury come together in the tale of Billy's View

By Cynthia Hochswender

This is part one of a two-part story. Part two will appear in our issue of Dec. 23.

SALISBURY — This is a story that pulls together strands of what life was like in Salisbury a half century ago, what it's like today and what it could be in the future. It's about family and generations and community. It's about hiking and camping and the Appalachian Trail.

The nugget of all this is actually a pretty short tale — but it's best told with some explanatory digressions, like a research paper with footnotes or an article in The New Yorker.

For those who prefer their information to come in Twitter-size bites, here is the nugget: There is a marker on the Appalachian Trail in Salisbury that calls out "Billy's View."

The Billy in question is now a 77-year-old retired attorney who divides his time between Salisbury and New York City.

In November, Bill Forsyth had introduced himself on the Next Door app saying that he was the "Billy" of "Billy's View."

He also said that he was taking two of his grandsons up to the view for the first time in their young lives (they are 12 and 10).

At this point, the story will become complicated but, if you want to understand Salisbury and what ties it together, it will also get more interesting. It is complex enough that we will run it in two parts.

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### 'The Changing Landscape'

Salisbury is so attractive in part because its history is deep and involves remarkable people working together to do remarkable things.

Sometimes they leave and share their skills and intelligence with the outside world. Often they return. One such person was Christopher Rand, who was one of the old "China Hands": the journalists who covered the Chinese Revolution in the 1940s.

Rand grew up in Salisbury, along with his brother John "Jake" Rand (whose widow, Charlotte, eventually married another China expert, the journalist Harrison Salisbury).

Jake Rand was a well-known Salisbury figure and longtime first selectman of the town. His son, Curtis Rand, and daughter, Rosina Rand, are still in Salisbury (Curtis is the town's longtime first selectman).

Although Christopher Rand roamed the world as a foreign correspondent for most of his life, he returned often to Salisbury and wrote

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Hiking for the Forsyths of Salisbury is a journey through the history of their family and their town. This year, for the first time, Bill Forsyth, at right in the decade-old photo above, and his grandsons hiked for the first time to the view named in his honor: Billy's View. Forsyth's sons had visited this site and other peaks with family connections before, including Rand's View, seen in this photo, when Forsyth and his son Gilbert backpacked most of the Connecticut portion of the Appalachian Trail.

## Calling for a return to solitude and deeper consideration

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — People who routinely use the internet are too blasé about the effects of technology — Big Tech companies in particular — with unfortunate results for individuals and for American democracy.

That was just one of many observations and opinions offered by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) professor and author Sherry Turkle during a Salisbury Forum appearance (online) on Friday, Nov. 19.

She was critical of Facebook in particular, noting that the social media site allows people to create an online image they then struggle to maintain.

Chris Russell, chair of the history department at the private all-male Salisbury School, was the moderator.

Turkle discussed her latest book, "The Empathy Diaries: A Memoir," with the emphasis on the effects of technology.

She said since arriving at MIT in 1976 she has observed how the use of computers has changed how people think and interact.

Turkle said that the internet became not just a novelty but an indispensable part of everyday life, it has become far more than just a tool.

And she said this phenomenon is rarely considered seriously, or even at all.

The ubiquity of social media and connected devices are "a

harbinger of what cheap dates we are when it comes to recognizing not just artificial intelligence but artificial intimacy."

Facebook, she continued, abandoned its promise not to collect users' personal data and instead built a platform that keeps people angry or excited with a curated diet of posts, and then puts users in groups with like-minded people.

The result, she said, are people

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### Three-day forecast

Friday.....Cloudy, high 52°/low 45°  
 Saturday.....Rain, 45°/34°  
 Sunday.....Cloudy, 36°/25°

## 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 a road sign

On Dec. 4 at approximately 1:45 a.m. Troop B responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident that damaged a utility pole and a road sign. There were no witnesses to the accident. It remains under investigation.

### Struck a tree

On Dec. 6 at approximately 11:45 a.m. on Point of Rocks Road in Falls Village a 2010 Dodge Ram driven by Cole Austen Dineen, 18, of North Canaan failed to maintain the lane while negotiating a curve and exited the roadway, striking a tree. Dineen was transported to Sharon Hospital. He was issued a written warning for failure to maintain the proper lane and traveling too fast for the conditions.

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

## Wreaths (but no trees) at FFA shop

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic FFA holiday store at Housatonic Valley Regional High School still has wreaths, Cabot cheese, poinsettias, roping, fresh yogurt and other local products on sale now and until Dec. 23. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The school is on Warren Turnpike just off Route 7.

The trees are now sold out. Agricultural education teacher David Moran said that the vendor in northern Vermont who provides trees for the annual

sale to benefit local FFA programs suffered from a drought and a late frost this year, both of which reduced the amount of holiday trees available for sale.

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## FAMILY & FRIENDS

### Diamond to VP at SB&T

LAKEVILLE — Salisbury Bank has announced that Ryan Diamond has been promoted to vice president, commercial credit manager.

Diamond started with the bank in June 2010 as a seasonal teller, and moved to the commercial credit department in 2011. He became a team leader in April 2015, and in 2016 was made a commercial credit manager. He was promoted to an assistant vice president in 2019.

Diamond has worked diligently in developing the team of commercial credit analysts and building relationships with Salisbury Bank's lending and support departments. In addition to his management responsibilities, Diamond has been instrumental in the bank's lending operations, including administering a complex financial database, and took part in the paycheck protection program (PPP) initiative.



After a over decade at the bank, Ryan Diamond has stepped in to the vice president role. PHOTO SUBMITTED

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Notice of Decision Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission

Notice is hereby given that on October 4, 2021 the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury held a public hearing in accordance with the provisions of section 8-7d of the general statutes concerning the advisability of opting out of the Accessory Apartment provisions of Section 6 of Public Act No. 21-29. It was the unanimous consensus of the Commission, after detailed discussion, and consideration of public testimony to opt out. Town of Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission  
 Martin Whalen, Secretary  
 12-16-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RICHARD E. DELL Late of Salisbury (21-00515)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated November 19, 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 fiduciaries are:  
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 Lakeville, CT 06039  
 Maureen Dell  
 172 Farnum Road  
 Lakeville, CT 06039

Megan M. Foley  
 Clerk  
 12-16-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LORA MILLER PELTON AKA LORA LEA PELTON Late of Salisbury (21-00483)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated November 30, 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:  
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 Sweeney Legal, LLC

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 Ridgefield, CT 06877

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 Clerk  
 12-16-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. MERRIMAN Late of Fort Myers (21-00500)

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The fiduciary is:  
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 Mark J. Capecelatro, LLC  
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Megan M. Foley  
 Clerk  
 12-16-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN J. JEROME Late of New York (21-00404)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick,

Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated December 2, 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:  
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 c/o Timothy M Costello  
 Costello and Associates,  
 P.C.

90 Fawnfield Road  
 Stamford, CT 06903

Megan M. Foley  
 Clerk  
 12-16-21

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, that there will be a caucus of all enrolled Republican electors of the town of Salisbury on January 10, 2022 at 5:00pm, at 49 Reservoir Road, Lakeville, CT, to endorse candidates for the Republican Town Committee.

Submitted by Tom Morrison  
 Chair, Salisbury RTC  
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# Our Towns

## Permit granted to Falls Village Cafe, but with conditions

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) unanimously approved a special permit for change of use for the Falls Village Cafe at the town-owned 107 Main St., during a meeting held on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The cafe has been in operation since July.

There was a public hearing prior to the special meeting to decide on the permit.

Diane Chinatti, who lives on the hill behind the 107 Main St. building, said that food smells made it impossible for her to use her patio and backyard.

She also complained about bears getting into the cafe's

trash receptacles and about a cooking oil spill. The cafe is open for breakfast and lunch daily, and dinner on weekends.

Doug Cohn asked why the commission was holding a hearing on change of use some months after the cafe began operations.

P&Z Chair Fred Laser replied that the co-applicants (the town and the cafe) were responsible for applying for a change of use permit and had not done so.

He said he expects "the process will be better in the future."

Janell Mullen, who is the interim zoning enforcement officer, said the cafe kerfuffle occurred before she came on board but added that the com-

mission is taking steps to make its procedures "more clear and concise."

After the hearing was closed, the commission decided to grant the permit with a condition of screening of some kind around the trash receptacles and a recommendation that the cafe's exhaust system be modified in order to deal with the cooking smells.

In her remarks during the hearing Chinatti noted she had similar problems when the Falls Village Inn opened for business, but they were resolved in a manner satisfactory to all parties. Sue Sweetapple of the Falls Village Inn said she would help with advice on how to address the problems.



PHOTO BY LAZLO GYORSOK

### Winter window wonderland

Artists have decorated West Cornwall business windows with imaginings of the 12 days of Christmas. The work remains on display until Jan. 2. This window is by Ellen Moon.

## Internet speed improvements for Sharon are expected (truly) in 2022

By Robert Buccino

SHARON — Could 2022 be the year that Sharon residents finally get high-speed internet service? Recent developments provide reason for optimism, according to the Sharon Connect Task Force, whose members gave an update over Zoom on Wednesday, Dec. 8, to 28 virtual attendees.

Task Force Co-chair Jill Drew described how telecommunications engineers will be roaming streets and byways to map the utility poles of Sharon during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

This is a finishing step of a \$30,000 pilot study, approved by the selectmen in June, exploring feasibility of creating a fiber optic network that would be owned by the town.

Sertex Broadband Solutions, a Plainfield, Conn., company, and Pike Telecom, a North Carolina construction firm, are expected to report on design requirements, estimated construction and connection costs, and projected uptake and annual operating/maintenance costs at a public meeting in January 2022.

Building a municipal fiber network would take several years and could be the most costly option for Sharon, Drew said, yet it would give the town true 1-gigabit per second download and upload capacity, as well as autonomy over pricing,

levels of service, caps on data usage, and other factors now controlled by broadband corporations.

At the same time, attendees were told that Comcast and the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection expect to hear a response in January to their joint application to the \$268 million National Telecommunications and Information Administration grant fund.

If approved, their proposal would in 2022 underwrite a build-out of Comcast's existing coaxial cable network to unserved residences and businesses, currently 240 homes and 27 miles of public roads — although data transmission speeds would be slower than what fiber networks typically provide.

Should the grant not come through, Comcast has floated the idea of a "cost-sharing" initiative through which town funds would subsidize connection in these hard-to-reach topographies.

Co-chair Meghan Flanagan described Comcast as showing new willingness to cooperate with and respond to Task Force inquiries, not only regarding network-building plans but also in addressing internet access problems faced by individuals.

Flanagan reminded attendees that the Task Force is eager to help anyone in town sort through internet options and

to advocate on behalf of individuals dealing with broadband providers.

"Our job as a task force is not to advocate for any particular approach," said Drew. "We are trying to research all the available options and present the pros and cons of each."

Selectman Casey Flanagan praised the efforts of the all-volunteer task force and thanked them for their efforts over the past two years. "This has been a long time coming, and this actually feels real now."

A video of the community update meeting can be viewed via the Task Force Web site, <https://sharonconnect.org/>

### New pastor at NCCC

NORTH CANAAN — Mark Brady has come to the North Canaan Congregational Church as pastor and spiritual leader.

A substitute pastor for more than 40 years, Brady calls himself an EST, or an "Emergency Sermon Technician." Brady has done substitute duty over the years for either long-term service or short-term emergencies at a moment's notice.

All are invited to come to Sunday Worship at 10 a.m. at the North Canaan Congregational Church, 172 Lower Road, East Canaan.

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## OBITUARIES

### Dennis William Hankey

SHEFFIELD — Dennis William Hankey, 70, of Sheffield passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on the morning of Monday, Dec. 13, 2021.

Dennis was born Sept. 13, 1951, to Evelyn Casivant and William Hankey in Great Barrington.

He is survived by his wife, Lyn Hankey, of 13 years. He is survived by his three daughters and their spouses, Kelly and Greg Kilmer, Jo-Anne and Lanny Broderick and Nicole and Bill Ciaccio; his grandchildren, Spencer and Mariah Broderick, and Linus Ciaccio; his brother, Marvin Casivant and wife, Olympia; his sister, Eileen Kellogg; his stepson and his spouse, Toby Zucco and Tasha Duryea; and his stepgranddaughter, Taylor Zucco. Dennis is also survived by the mother of his children, Sandy Turner.

Dennis was predeceased by his mother, Evelyn Casivant; his father, William Hankey; his stepfather, Marvin Casivant; and his sister, Susan Knuffke.

Dennis graduated from

Mount Everett Regional High School in 1969 and went straight to work at Mead Paper in Lee, Mass., the day he turned 18. He started out entry level on the ground floor and worked his way to the top. When he retired in 2004, he was the manager of the South Lee Mill. During his time at Mead Paper he traveled frequently,

making lasting relationships with co-workers in Tokyo, Germany, and especially London, where he spent a year helping another paper mill get running. He was admired and respected by those who worked for him and by those he worked for.

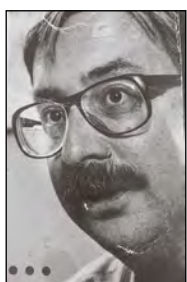
Dennis belonged to Kiwanis of Sheffield and enjoyed his friends there while helping the community. Many a good night spent at The Bridge Restaurant.

Dennis was an avid golfer for years, playing rounds at both Egremont and Canaan Country Clubs. He became

quite the gardener after retirement and grew both flowers and vegetables and enjoyed watching his massive magnolia tree out front. He was a talented self-taught woodworker and made many pieces for himself and family. Dennis loved the casinos. Even when sick and needed treatment in Boston, he would make a detour and try his luck. He loved the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Yankees. He enjoyed watching his bird feeder, especially the hummingbirds. He patrolled the menacing wildlife of squirrels, deer, bear, foxes, in his yard and would post his findings but we know he got a kick out of them.

His family would like to give a special thank-you to Mass Eye & Ear in Boston, Hillcrest Campus of Berkshire Medical, HospiceCare in the Berkshires, SVNA Home Assistance, and Southern Berkshire Ambulance Squad.

Per Dennis's wishes, there will be no services. He always had to get the last word.



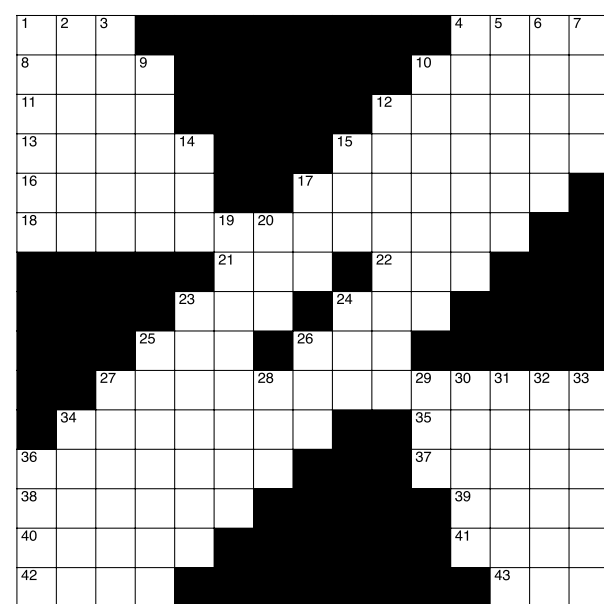
## Brain Teasers

### CLUES ACROSS

- You fry food in it
- Pesky insect
- Gets older
- \_\_\_ Dern, actress
- Uncouth man
- One who sulks
- Napoleon's king of Naples
- One who swims underwater
- Make amends
- Expressions
- Document format
- What a beaver makes
- Limb
- Photograph
- Golf score
- Moroccan mountain range
- Wrinkled dog breed: Shar \_\_\_
- 20th century sex symbol
- Remedy for all diseases
- Bluish greens
- Moved swiftly
- Type of units
- Madames
- Indian religious god
- Potentially hazardous asteroids
- Leak slowly through
- An association of criminals
- A way to push content (abbr.)

### CLUES DOWN

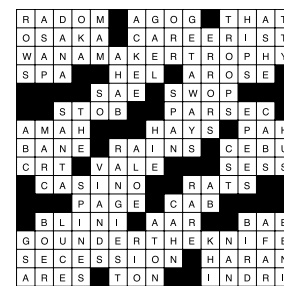
- Town in central Brazil
- Large burrowing rodent
- Nerve cell
- Estimating
- Bakers use it
- Regions
- Small lake
- Environmentalist nun
- More kookie
- Announce officially
- Israeli city \_\_\_ Aviv
- Title given to friar
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Buildings
- Pouch
- They steal on the high seas
- It's mightier than the sword



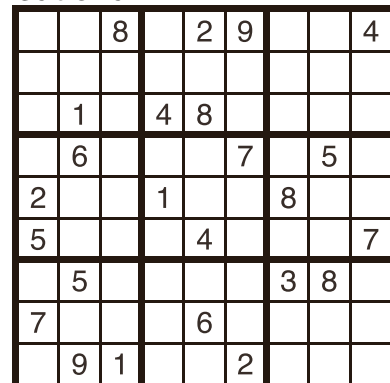
- Going off on a tangent
- Monetary unit
- Young woman
- Type of bulb
- Type of drug (abbr.)
- City opposite Dusseldorf
- Animal disease
- Martini necessities
- Elude
- La \_\_\_: Buenos Aires capital
- An oft-enduring symbol

Look for the solution in next week's issue.

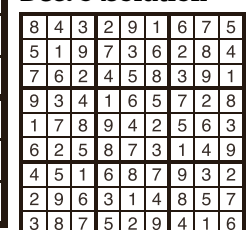
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### Sudoku



### Dec. 9 Solution



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## Standard Space: 'Your View Is My View'

Theo Coulombe is a gallery owner, a curator, a teacher at The Millbrook School and a talented photographer in his own right (and a one-time Maine park ranger). The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., this autumn featured a show of his work (curated by the school's Terri Moore), but access to the campus has been limited because of the pandemic.

So Coulombe has moved the show back to his own gallery, with an opening scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY THEO COULOMBE

The view of Long Pond in Salisbury from Dug Road is a featured image in a show of work by Theo Coulombe at his Standard Space gallery in Sharon, Conn.

Shantell Martin, Laksmi Hedemark, Ayana Evans, Tsedaye Mackonan, Signal Corps and Alan Krathaus.

The show is called "Your View is My View II" and it will remain up until Jan. 9.

The gallery is at 147 Main St. on the Green in Sharon, Conn. The website (with images from other, recent shows) is at [www.standardsspace.net](http://www.standardsspace.net).

Learn more by calling 917-627-3261 or emailing [info@standardsspace.net](mailto:info@standardsspace.net) — Cynthia Hochswender

is also asked to wear a mask.

A focus of the show will be Coulombe's own landscape photographs, many of them featuring familiar vistas and views from the Northwest Corner of Connecticut. There will also be Coulombe's collaborative works with contemporary artists including

urday, Dec. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Standard Space openings tend to be very well-attended and lively; anyone worried about close contact with strangers will be happy to know that there are usually groups of art fans who congregate outdoors as well as indoors. Everyone

### THE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY HANDBELL CHOIR CONCERT IN SALISBURY DEC. 18

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, Conn., will present its annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. at 30 Main St. The Meeting House doors will open at 2:30 p.m. Attendance will be restricted to one-half

capacity. Audience members will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. Masks will be required. For this concert, the Salisbury UCC handbell choir, directed by Mary Davidson, will present its first performance since the

beginning of the pandemic. The bell choir will highlight a selection of bright, festive seasonal favorites.

The program will feature four settings of the Ave Maria, with Josquin's gorgeous classic of the high Renaissance and Cecilia MacDowell's haunting modern setting for vocal trio.

The 20 members of the choir, including cantor Jennifer Oberto, soprano, will perform pieces by Clarke, Elgar, Holst and Quartel.

For more information, contact the church office at 860-435-2442.

### HANDMADE GIFTS AND GOODS AT LE GAMIN

The artisan goods shop connected to the popular Le Gamin restaurant in Sharon, Conn., has many handmade and imported holiday gifts, from clothing, jewelry and accessories to ceramic tableware by owner Tam Tran of Lost Wax Studio in New York City.

Local artisan Alisha Trimble's line of custom embroidery will be offered on two days, at the shop, which is next

to the restaurant in the Sharon shopping plaza.

Customers can purchase items for the home, or from the clothing selection, have them embroidered in-house with custom art, simple monograms, or a choice of motifs from the artist's book.

Trimble's work can be ordered and purchased on Thursday, Dec. 16 (noon to 5 p.m.), and Saturday, Dec. 18 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

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### MISC.

**Berkshire Botanical Garden.** 5 West Stockbridge Road, Stockbridge, Mass. [www.berkshirebotanical.org](http://www.berkshirebotanical.org)

**Winter Table Arrangements** with Township Four, Dec. 18, 1 to 3 p.m.

**D. M. Hunt Library.** 63 Main Street, Falls Village, Conn. [www.huntlibrary.org](http://www.huntlibrary.org)  
HOLIDAY POP-UP SHOP, through Jan. 11.

**Grace Episcopal Church.** 3330 Franklin Ave., Millbrook, N.Y. [www.gracemillbrook.org](http://www.gracemillbrook.org)  
Live Nativity Scene, Dec. 19.

**Housatonic Valley FFA Holiday Store.** 246 Warren Tpke., Falls Village, Conn., [ffahv.org](http://ffahv.org)  
Trees sold out; wreaths, roping, poinsettias and more; Nov. 27-Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Kent Chamber of Commerce.** Kent, Conn. [www.kentct.com](http://www.kentct.com)  
Kent Gingerbread Festival 2021, through Dec. 31.

**The Mount.** 2 Plunkett St., Lenox, Mass. [www.edithwharton.org](http://www.edithwharton.org)  
Holiday House Tours, Nov. 27 through Jan. 2.

### ART

**Furnace — Art on Paper Archive.** 107 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. [www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com](http://www.furnace-artonpaperarchive.com)  
Selections from the Flat File Opening Reception, Dec. 18, 2 to 4 p.m.

### KIDS

**Kent Memorial Library.** 32 N. Main St., Kent, Conn. [www.kentmemoriallibrary.org](http://www.kentmemoriallibrary.org)  
Tween Movie Night - Holiday PJs & Dinner, Dec. 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### MOVIES

**The Moviehouse.** 48 Main St., Millerton, N.Y. [www.themoviehouse.net](http://www.themoviehouse.net)  
Bolshoi Ballet: The Nutcracker, Dec. 19.

### MUSIC

**Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center.** 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. [www.mahaiwe.org](http://www.mahaiwe.org)  
John Pizzarelli Plays New Standards, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

### THEATER

**Shakespeare & Company.** 70 Kemble St., Lenox, Mass. [www.shakespeare.org](http://www.shakespeare.org)  
The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley, Dec. 16 to 19.

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# Only in America

Soon after 15-year-old Ethan Crumbley shot and killed four of his Michigan schoolmates, I was struck by this haunting observation from the columnist Eugene Robinson:

"Only in America," Robinson wrote, "do we make it easier for youths to get their hands on a handgun or assault rifle than to work up the courage to ask a classmate out on a date."

Remember your own high school days as you read those words and then picture the high school sophomore and his father visiting a gun dealer the day after Thanksgiving to pick out his early Christmas present from dad and mom — a 9mm SIG Sauer semiautomatic handgun.

And then, there's Ethan's mother proudly posting a photo of her and the boy on a shooting range, "testing out his new Christmas present."

It's not exactly only in America. Kids do get their hands on guns in other places in the allegedly civilized world but when it happens, the nations often act quickly to see that it doesn't happen again. In America, we get angry and upset for a while and then forget about it. There were school shootings 27 times this year until Oxford made it 28. Even with schools sometimes closed by COVID.

It wasn't always that way. There once was once a 10-year ban on the manufacture or sale of semi-automatic weapons and magazines that

held 10 or more rounds. It was passed by Congress in 1994, but with a sunset provision that allowed the ban to expire in 10 years unless Congress renewed it. The ban expired in 2004 and when Congress tried to pass it again after the Newtown massacre in 2012 and the Parkland, FL high school shootings in 2018, it failed both times.

In the 2020 election campaign, candidate Donald Trump fervently supported the right to keep and bear all kinds of arms without regard for the consequences and Joe Biden, who supported the 1994 ban as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, feared there was "no political appetite" for reviving the 1994 law, despite public opinion polls to the contrary. Oxford should be on both of their consciences.

A study by the Northwestern University School of Medicine found that the 10-year ban may have prevented 11 mass shootings — shootings like Parkland and Newtown, and Oxford.

But the NRA, with its considerable influence, argued that school shootings only account for 1% of the gun deaths in America — a few dead kids as the price for the precious Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms that was written when arms were muskets.

Only in America? Consider this. In 2019, America's rate of deaths by gun violence was eight times higher than Canada's and almost 100 times higher than the United Kingdom's.

Right after 16 children and a teacher were killed in a mass shooting in a Dunblane, Scotland school in 1996, Scotland banned the private ownership of handguns and assault weapons. There's been only one mass shooting in Scotland since.

The same year, Australia had an even more horrible tragedy — a mass shooting that left 35 people dead. The government banned automatic and semi-automatic weapons and pump action shotguns. It also bought back 640,000 guns and there hasn't been a mass shooting since.

Australia had had 18 mass shootings, resulting in the deaths of people of all ages, in the 13 years prior to 1996. We've had 28 shootings — just of school children and some teachers — so far in 2021. People in Scotland and Australia still have the right to keep and bear arms, just not the ones that kill so easily.

What's wrong with us?

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

## IF YOU ASK ME DICK AHLES

## Hidden Histories

# The true story behind Bauer Park, the fishing pond at the town Grove in Lakeville/Salisbury

*Hidden Histories is a new column that highlights little-known stories, lives and places that contribute to the richness of our community, revealing sometimes surprising aspects of our shared local heritage.*

Everyone in the town of Lakeville/Salisbury knows what a gem our town Grove is, but unless you live within walking distance, you might not be acquainted with the beauty of the little park that flanks its entrance at Factory Pond, or as neighbors call it, the Fishing Pond.

Bauer Park is a green haven for heron and other wildlife, and passersby, young and old, who seek a quiet place to sit and talk or check their screens. Two cedar benches provide seating amidst all-season gardens planted and cared for by the Lakeville Conservancy. Larger gatherings, like the men's group who meets there in good weather, require BYOC (bring your own chair.)

Bauer Park was a gift to our town in 1947 by Frederick

Bauer who also donated the historic railroad station, the land surrounding it, the pond and the former railroad right of way which now serves as the access road to the Town Grove. The Lakeville station had been an important stop on the Connecticut Western Railroad route between Millerton, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn. It was key to the town's emergence as a thriving summer resort community and provided the Holley Manufacturing Company with ready access to a national market for its pocket-knives and other wares. The station was opened in 1871 and was still operating when the Bauers moved to town. Freight service didn't end there until 1938. Now, it's part of both the Local Historic District and National Register of Historic Places.

Bauer not only gifted the land, pond and depot, he donated a sizable fund to maintain them in perpetuity. Funds from the Bauer Fund were used in the 1950s to fix up the old station so that it housed the Salisbury Welfare Association and Public Health Nursing office,

institutions which served our town for years.

When Frederick Bauer died in 1951, the front page of The Lakeville Journal lamented the passing of a "A Noted Lakeville Citizen" known for "generosity of both time and money to many local causes as well as to countless individuals who had need of his help." And yet, many who

benefit from his good works today, have never heard of him.

Frederick Bauer was born in 1888 in Germany and came to this country with his family when he was four years old. They settled in a farming community in (of all places) Nebraska. From there, he went to Cornell University's Agricultural School where he met his wife Ruth Rodman who was getting her masters in botany — an unusual achievement for women in those days. They married and moved to New York where Frederick became

an investment banker. But farming was in his blood. In 1935, they bought Larchmeadow Farm in Lakeville to which they retired a year later and became full-time producers of local beef.

Besides raising a prize-winning herd of Hereford cattle, both Bauers were active in civic organizations. Frederick became a director of Salisbury Bank and Trust and they were both on the board of Salisbury Welfare Association, now Salisbury Family Services.

Eighteen years after Bauer's death, a special Town Meeting was held to decide whether or not to allow the park he donated to become a parking lot. According to the June 19, 1969, Lakeville Journal "the meeting proved a long and frequently emotional one." The Selectmen were reminded that Mr. Bauer had bought and donated the park to be used for recreation and that "if the wishes of do-

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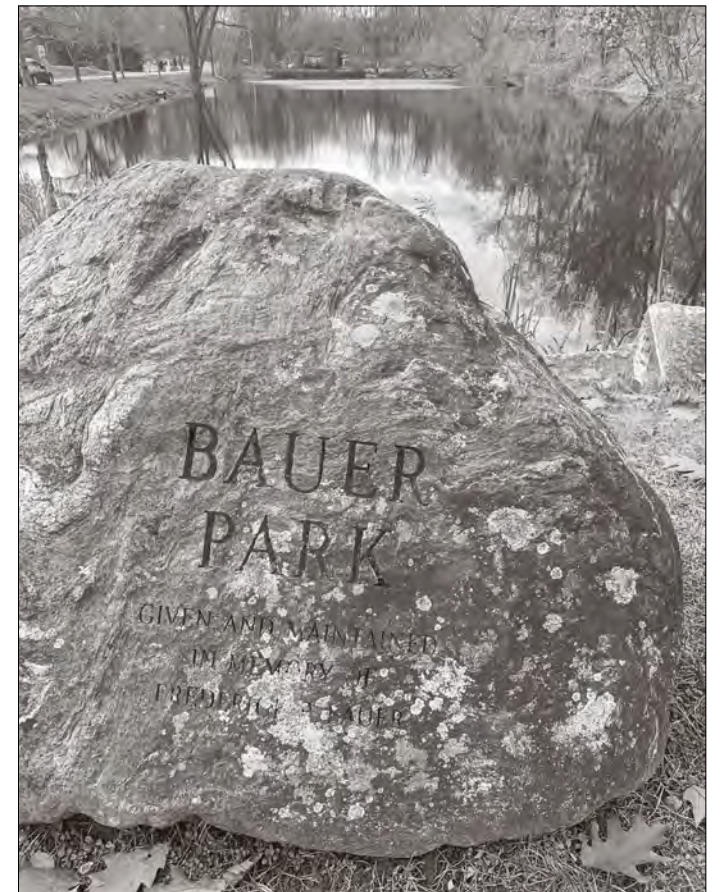


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nors are disregarded, no one would give anything to the town in the future." Mrs. Bauer confirmed her late husband's intention and the motion to prohibit parking in Bauer Park was "voted by a fair majority."

According to our town's 2020 financial report, the funds Bauer donated to maintain the park, depot and surrounds has grown to over \$2M. Perhaps some of it could be used to refurbish the park's stone marker so that its engraving is once again legible: Bauer Park Given and Maintained in Memory of Frederick Bauer.

Frederick Bauer's legacy to

the town isn't only green space. For decades, the Bauer Foundation has provided thousands of dollars in college scholarship assistance to local high school students in Regional School District One. Information on how to apply can be found at <http://www.bauerfundfoundation.org>.

Helen Klein Ross lives in Lakeville. Her latest novel "The Latecomers" was inspired by the old governor's mansion that she and her husband, Donald, restored in 2011. More local history can be found on her blog, [www.bringingbackhollywood.com](http://www.bringingbackhollywood.com).

## TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA BOSWORTH

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recreation area in the event it seeks to build the proposed Canaan Mountain pumped-storage project.

Sharon Hospital this week announced increases of 43 to 46 percent in room rates. The increases, which took effect last Saturday, average \$21 per day and bring the average daily room rate to \$69.74. Hospital Administrator Paul W. Sternlof pointed out that until now the Sharon Hospital has had the lowest room rates in Connecticut.

Contrary to The Lakeville Journal's original suspicions, it was apparently not pranksters but state workmen who moved the large white marker at the Lakeville-Salisbury village boundary. A spokesman at the state highway department sign headquarters in New Milford explained that the old-style signs which announced a town's name and warned passing motorists (ungrammatically) to "Drive Slow" are being replaced by new ones which merely state the name. These are not official town limit signs, but "informal" markers at the edges of thickly-settled districts. Therefore, the spokesman explained, they are sometimes moved to accommodate increased building in a given area, or placed on a lot line rather than right in someone's front yard. But no one seems to know exactly who moved that particular sign, or when or why. Anyway, Lakeville has not actually expanded northeastward toward Salisbury after all.

After 46 years with the Kerite Co., most recently as chairman of the board, Theodore O. Rudd of Lakeville will retire on Dec. 31. Mr. Rudd joined Kerite, largest manufacturer of insulating cable in this country, as a sales engineer in 1926.

Dr. Richard Collins, North Canaan Health Director, this week named a husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Amherst Eaton, as Sanitarian and Assistant Sanitarian, respectively. The Eatons began their duties effective immediately. The appointments were among Dr. Collins' first official acts since his own appointment the preceding week.

A \$300 reward has been offered in the hope of recovering 22 show chickens, stolen from the Kelley farm in Goshen over the Thanksgiving weekend. Thomas Kelley Jr. noted that he is anxious to locate the birds, not because of their monetary value, but because they were raised by local youngsters, who regarded them as pets.

### 25 years ago — December 1996

Last weekend's double whammy of two storms within three days hit the Northwest Corner hard. Snow depths varied widely from one part of the Northwest Corner to the other. In Canaan, most areas of town had less than a foot. Next door at First Selectman Arthur Rosenblatt's house in Norfolk, snowfall measured 36 inches. At Gordon Ridgway's Cornwall house, the first selectman said, he had over two feet. Power outages occurred over wide areas. The only comic relief during the storm was provided by 30 cows belonging to farmer Don Kain on Cream Hill Road in Cornwall. The animals realized their electric fence had lost its ability to shock and happily wandered off down the road. They are back home now.

SHARON — Bridge 5191 has hit a new snag. Engineers have found lead in the slag used as a base for the approach ramps on both sides of the 19th-century bridge. This means carting away a hazardous material. And that means added time and expense to a project that has dragged on for years.

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

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