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A day of firsts as HVRHS Class of 2020 graduates at Lime Rock Park

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LIME ROCK — Cars filled with members of the Class of 2020 and their families lined the straightaway at Lime Rock Park as Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS) held a socially distant graduation ceremony at the racetrack on Sunday, June 21.

HVRHS Principal Ian Strever noted several firsts at this year's graduation: The first to be held at the race track, the first to be live-streamed, the first to feature a car parade and the first to have a health check.

Speakers included, in order: Strever, Salutatorian Brianna Webb, state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64), Region One Superintendent Pam Vogel, Class President Jessy Haggard and Valedictorian Lindsey Clark.

The speakers made their remarks from the tower in the middle of the track.

Strever then read the names of the graduates, accompanied by whoops, cheers and honks.

The assembled cars then proceeded through Falls Vil-



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Cars carrying graduates from the Housatonic Valley Regional High School Class of 2020 lined up on the track at Lime Rock Park on Sunday, June 21, for a unique graduation ceremony that followed distancing protocols. See more photos on Page A7.

lage to the high school, where students received their diplomas. The school's faculty, spaced out along the oval in front of the school, waved and

cheered.

The entire ceremony can be found online at [www.hvrhs.org/graduation-live-stream-sunday-june-21-at-](http://www.hvrhs.org/graduation-live-stream-sunday-june-21-at-400-pm)

400-pm. Photos of 94 of the 2020 graduates in the Class of 2020 can be found in the June 18 edition of The Lakeville Journal.



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North Canaan Selectman and Chair of the North Canaan Democratic Town Committee Christian Allyn, at right in photo, attended a Saturday protest with Lynn Fowler, the vice chair of the North Canaan Democratic Town Committee.

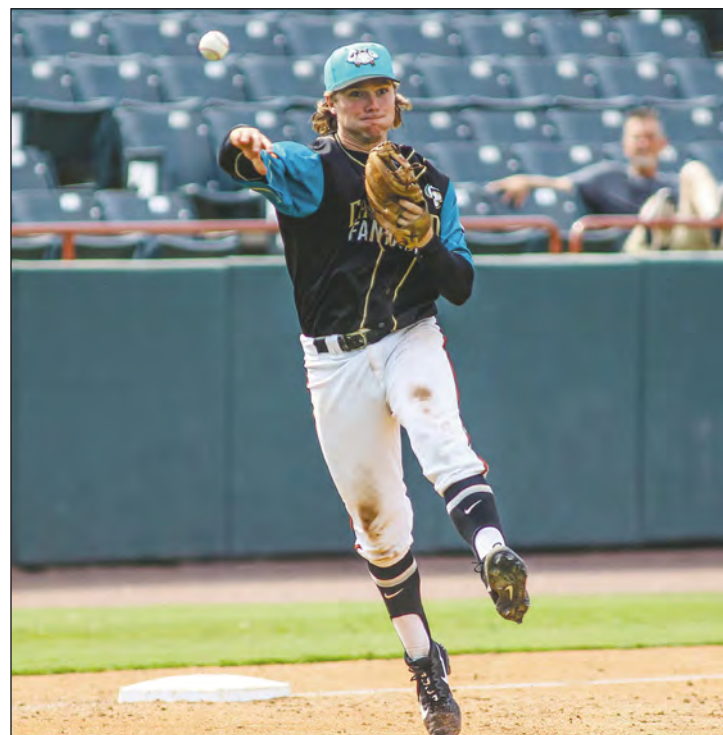


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Minor league player and Sharon native Willy Yahn has formed a local team during this year's baseball hiatus. Their first game is Thursday, June 25, in Hartford.

Sidelined for the season, Yahn starts a team of his own

By Shane Stampfle

Minor league baseball is in crisis. Facing the prospect of a canceled season, hundreds of players have been cut and many more are in limbo. One of them is Baltimore Orioles prospect and Housatonic Valley Regional

High School (HVRHS) alumnus Willy Yahn.

"Minor leaguers are the last to hear," said the Sharon native. "The Orioles told me in late May that I would be paid through June." But after that? Yahn does not know, and he is "getting anxious waiting."

In a rare moment of consensus, all teams agreed in April to pay minor league players a sti-



PHOTO BY BROOKE STAMPFLE

The author (pictured) is among the Housatonic Valley Regional High School seniors expecting the unexpected this fall.

Graduates are uncertain about the year ahead

The recent months have been tumultuous ones for this year's graduating class at Housatonic Valley Regional High School. The coronavirus pandemic inaugurated a never-before-attempted experiment in distance learning, and has thrown plans for the fall semester into disarray. As a member of the Class of 2020, I asked several of my classmates about their experiences.

The pandemic "showed me what really matters," said Lily Bibro, who plans to attend Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. "I graduated mentally on March 13. A graduation doesn't require a

GRADUATION NOTEBOOK

SHANE STAMPFLE

tent on the oval, or speakers, or a ceremony of any kind. All it requires is you as a student and a person feeling a sense of progression and accomplishment."

This sentiment was echoed by Jace Tomaino, who said that the pandemic "made me realize that I am ready to move forward in life."

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In North Canaan, a fifth Black Lives Matter protest

By Mary John

NORTH CANAAN — As protests in Northwest Corner towns continued, about 60 people gathered at Lawrence Field in North Canaan to show their support for the Black Lives Matter movement.

The protest, which was held on Saturday, June 20 beginning at 11 a.m., followed similar gatherings in Cornwall, Salisbury, Sharon and Kent that took place in recent weeks.

The protest was organized by two Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS) 2020 graduates: Brianna Webb of North Canaan and Xavier Johnson of Sharon. Johnson also helped organize the Salisbury protest, which Webb attended.

"Even though change doesn't happen overnight, we can make sure it comes sooner rather than later," said Johnson.

"The biggest change comes from who leads our country and the morals they stand for."

Webb read a list of names of victims of police brutality in Connecticut.

"We need change in Connecticut as much as we need change as a country," she said after reading through the list.

Johnson then called for eight minutes and 45 seconds of silence, the length of time that former Minneapolis police officer

Derek Chauvin had his knee on George Floyd's neck.

Tiffany Arango, also an HVRHS student and an immigrant from Colombia who now lives in North Canaan, addressed the crowd. She spoke about the injustice and danger of creating harmful stereotypes.

The protesters then spread out along the roadside and raised their protest signs at passing cars.

Many protesters chatted with one another, and while they did not always stand 6 feet apart, everyone wore a mask.

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) was in attendance, and in an interview said she encourages people to voice their opinions.

"The more people stand up and the more we listen to and support one another in this, the more likely that we'll get real and lasting change," Horn said.

She is on the Judiciary Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly and will be voting on a police accountability package in a special session in July.

Horn noted the importance of people actively showing up to the protests in the area.

"We're going to be made uncomfortable by speaking up, and that's a small thing that we can do. That's a gift, actually. I think we learn from that discomfort," said Horn.

"This is the way we take the first step toward actual action."



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Three-day forecast

Friday..... Sun, high 84°/low 60°
 Saturday..... Rain, 85°/64°
 Sunday..... Rain, 84°/62°

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.

Vandalized equipment

Troop B is currently investigating an unknown party who entered property at 112 Gay St. on June 11 and vandalized several pieces of construction equipment. Anyone with information is asked to contact Troop B.

Struck a utility pole

On June 13 at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Cornwall Bridge Road in Sharon a 2008 Ford Focus driven by Mathius T. Martin, 20, of Dover Plains, N.Y., ran off the roadway and struck a utility pole to the left of the road. Martin was uninjured and stated he had fallen asleep. He was issued a written warning for failure to drive right.

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

Ross and Isikoff on Russia's role

SHARON — Journalist and Sharon resident Brian Ross will interview journalist Michael Isikoff in a Zoom fundraiser for the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon on Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m.

They will talk about the book Isikoff and David Corn published in 2018 about the Trump presidency and Russia's role in it. The book, "Russian Roulette: The Inside Story of Putin's War on America and the Election of Donald Trump" has been updated and is now available in paperback.

Isikoff is an investigative journalist who has worked for NBC and Newsweek.

Ross was the Chief Investigative Correspondent for ABC News until 2018. He is a trustee of the library.

Hunt Library group art show

FALLS VILLAGE — "Slate of the Art 2020," a group show, is now on display at the David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village. With more than 100 works on original roof slates from the library's 1891 construction, the exhibit is open through Aug. 29, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information on the show go to www.huntlibrary.org.

premium ticket at \$75 includes a copy of the just-published paperback edition with a bookplate signed by the author.

This year, the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon has canceled its August author-signing event and is hosting conversations on Zoom with authors instead. For information on upcoming events, go to the library website.

Correction

An article in the June 18 Lakeville Journal about Winterhouse in Falls Village and about a new website dedicated to Creative Places in Connecticut incorrectly said that the New Haven Railroad caboose is in North Canaan. The caboose is in the town of Canaan (Falls Village).



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Mike and Jessica Latour Isler are the parents of Sierra Danielle Isler, born on June 9 in the Salisbury home of Mike's parents, Beth and Jack Isler. Town officials said this is the first at-home birth in Salisbury in three years.

Sharon Land Trust scholarship for HVRHS grad Allison Black

SHARON — The Sharon Land Trust has awarded a scholarship to recent Housatonic Valley Regional High School graduate Allison Black, Class of 2020.

The scholarship is given to a student with exceptional academic performance who plans to study natural or environmental studies in college.

Black will attend Ohio University and major in meteorology. In her application to the Sharon Land Trust, she wrote, "I have wanted to be a meteorologist since I was 11. My ultimate dream is to research tornadoes at Oklahoma University for graduate school."

Sharon Land Trust Executive Director Maria Grace remarked that, "the Sharon Land Trust believes deeply in supporting our youth and helping them to pursue their interest in the environment and conservation. Allison is an outstanding student and community member with a passion for the environment. We wish her much success and look forward to following her throughout her continuing studies at Ohio University."

For more information on the

scholarship, contact Maria Grace at 860-364-5137 or maria@sharonlandtrust.org.

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Like old times: A new baby arrives, at home

SALISBURY — Jack and Beth Isler of Salisbury sent an email to announce that "our first grandchild was born last week in our home in Salisbury. Probably a much more common occurrence in the old days of Salisbury, but now probably somewhat unusual for a baby to be born in this town and not in Sharon at the hospital.

"Sierra Danielle Isler, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was delivered at 10:15 a.m. on June 9 in our home on Undermountain Road.

"She is the daughter of our son Mike Isler and his wife, Jessica Latour Isler, who normally reside in Brooklyn and would have under normal circumstances had the baby there. But now, like the adult children of many of our area's residents, they have decamped to the Northwest Corner and have been here since March 13 (and may continue to stay through the summer)."

The proud grandfather noted that his son and bride were also married at the home in Salisbury, in September 2017.

Pat Pallone Scholarships awarded

The Pat Pallone Scholarships of the Northwest Connecticut Chamber Education Foundation, Inc., for 2020 have been awarded to the following students: Kevin Arango, Dylan Crump, Jessy Haggard, Michael Hanlon Jr., Valerie Lenis, Molly Menniges, Kacie Viel and Brianna Webb.

These scholarships were made possible through private donations in cooperation with the Northwest Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

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Region One plan to market schools

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — At a special meeting of the Region One Board of Education Monday, June 15 (held online), the board voted to go ahead with marketing services from the One Eleven Group.

One Eleven Group is a marketing company based in Cornwall. The CEO, Janet Carlson, is married to John Sanders, who is the Cornwall representative on the Region One board. Sanders has stayed out of deliberations and abstained from voting on matters concerning the One Eleven Group, and Re-

gion One Chair Pat Mechare said the board's attorney is satisfied that the board hiring One Eleven Group is legal.

Carlson gave a presentation on the new marketing proposals — one aimed at marketing Region One as a whole, and one "umbrella" campaign for the Northwest Corner in general, with Region 6 and Litchfield already participating.

There was lengthy discussion, centered around concerns from North Canaan representative Brian Bartram, that the All Boards Chairs committee should be involved in the decision, since the proposals affect all the

K-8 schools in the district.

The All Boards Chairs committee is made up of the chairmen of the six elementary school boards of education and the chair of the regional school district.

This discussion went on for a while. It was finally resolved by incoming interim Superintendent Lisa Carter, who suggested the motions to approve the work include a provision that she keep all six town school boards informed on the progress of the work.

That done, the board voted unanimously to approve the marketing proposals, with Sanders abstaining.

Child care centers begin to open again

By Hunter O. Lyle

As part of Gov. Ned Lamont's Phase 2 reopening, which took effect on Saturday, June 20, several child care centers in the Northwest Corner opened again this week or will open before the end of the month.

Two programs, the Housatonic Child Care Center in Salisbury and the Canaan Child Care Center in North Canaan, opened on the same day, both beginning their summer programs on Monday, June 22.

The Canaan Child Care Center, which moved last August to North Canaan Elementary School, has the capacity to care for 40 children a day, between the ages of 33 months and 8 years old, and will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Fran Chapell, director of the Canaan Child Care Center, said the center is complying with COVID-19 guidance such as taking temperatures of children before they enter the facility and keeping records of, for example, whether the family has been out of the state or had any potential exposures. Also, the center will focus more on outdoor activities and will spread the children out in several classrooms when they are inside, to limit exposure.

For more information, call 860-824-0597.

The Housatonic Child Care Center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can handle 26 children between the ages of 12 weeks and 6 years old each day, will follow similar guidelines. Like the Canaan Child Care Center, there will be daily temperature checks. Parents are not allowed inside the facility.

Go to www.housatonicchild-care.org or call 860-435-9694.

YMCA Camp Mohawk in Cornwall has changed its camp altogether for this summer. Traditionally an all-female overnight camp, Camp Mohawk will offer a co-ed summer day camp for the first time in the 100 years of the camp's existence.

Starting on Monday, June 29, and ending on Friday, Aug. 29 (and depending on the amount of staff available), the camp will host between 65 and 120 campers. These campers will range between the ages of 6 and 15 and will be separated into groups of 10, participating in a downsized number of activities, lowered from 42 to 12 to ensure equipment can be sanitized between activities.



PHOTO BY HUNTER O. LYLE

Staff member Kelly Pfaefflin helped Parker Dennis across the climbing bars on Monday, June 22, the Canaan Child Care Center's summer opening day.

Go to www.campmohawk.org or call 800-842-1143.

In Sharon, the Little Rascals program, which is typically run at Mudge Pond, is canceled for the summer, but the Sharon Day Care Center will be open on Monday, June 29. The hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

There will be half as many children allowed in as usual, amounting to 10 preschoolers, four infants and six toddlers. As of now the day care is fully enrolled for the entire summer.

As in the other towns, Sharon Day Care will implement protocols such as daily health checks

and smaller groups. Also, they will focus on outdoor activities; all teachers will wear masks; and parents are not allowed in the facility.

Go to www.sharondaycare.org for more information or call 860-364-5182.

The Falls Village Day Care Center and the Kent Education Center and Nursery School did not return calls by press time. For the Falls Village center, go to their Facebook page or call 860-824-0882. In Kent, go to www.kecns.org or call 860-927-1294.

Anabelle Baum and Mary John contributed to this story.

Libraries are opening their doors again

By Cynthia Hochswender

With the Phase Two reopening of Connecticut, many of the area libraries are opening again, after having done only curbside service for much of the year.

The David M. Hunt Library in Falls Village opened on Tuesday, June 23, and resumed its regular operating hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a short option at 5 p.m. Social distancing guidelines will be observed.

For more information and to make curbside requests, call the library at 860-824-7424 or go to www.huntlibrary.org.

The Kent Memorial Library also opened on June 23. Patrons must make an appointment in advance to use the library, and appointments will be for 45 minutes starting every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a short option at 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by phone or email.

Curbside pick-up will continue for those who do not want to enter. Patrons can place holds on their accounts online, or by calling or emailing the library. C-Car is available so people will be able to request from other libraries. Patrons may search the collection at www.Wowbrary.com.

Although the annual Kent book sale will not open this summer, the library is taking book sale donations. A phone call in advance is requested.

Open hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and

Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 860-927-3761 or go to www.kentmemoriallibrary.org.

The Scoville Memorial Library in Salisbury is preparing to welcome back patrons on a limited basis starting Tuesday, July 14. The building remains temporarily closed as the premises are cleaned and safety measures such as plastic guards are installed. After reopening, the library will continue to offer curbside pickup to those who request it by calling 860-435-2838. Items should be returned through the library's bookdrop next to the front door.

The library's schedule of offerings onscreen will continue, even after the opening. For updates on Zoom book groups, meditation, exercise classes and more for both children and adults, go to www.scovillelibrary.org, where you can also sign up for the library's email newsletter.

The Douglas Library of North Canaan will reopen to the public on Monday, June 29, at 1:30 p.m. and resume regular hours — except Friday evenings and Saturdays for the time being.

All visitors are required to wear a mask. Temperatures will be taken with an infrared thermometer upon entry. Library visits will be recorded on a contact tracing sheet.

Children under 12 will not be able to enter the library at this time. The front entryway will be open for entering, the rear side door for exiting only. To access

the handicapped entrance, visitors will need to call the library (860-824-7863) to unlock the door. Entry to the library will be overseen by a staff member and limited to five people.

Only one computer will be available to the public for 20-minute slots of use.

The sitting areas and the upstairs of the library will be off limits to the public; so will the restroom.

Curbside service will remain available to those who prefer not to enter the library; call 860-824-7863 or email your requests to douglaslibrary@comcast.net. Go to www.douglaslibrarycanaan.org for more information.

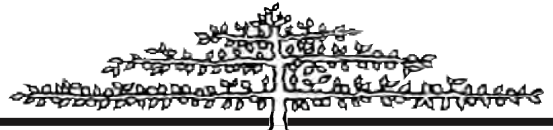
The Hotchkiss Library of Sharon plans to open for computer use, by appointment only, beginning Tuesday, June 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Patrons must observe all safety protocols and may reserve a computer for 20 minutes on the hour and half hour. Curbside service continues Mondays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

"We anticipate opening the library for limited browsing, two patrons at a time, sometime in mid to late July," said Executive Director Gretchen Hachmeister. Virtual programming, including book groups, book talks, knitting, children's activities, and chair yoga continue.

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Public spaces and beaches in the area start to open for summer

By Hunter O. Lyle

With health and safety foremost in their minds, recreation directors are now opening public spaces and beaches in the North-West Corner towns.

Salisbury opened the Grove on Friday, June 5, the first beach opening of the six area towns. Grove manager Stacey Dodge said the beach has averaged about 65 people a day since then.

There are many new guidelines and restrictions. This year,

only residents of Salisbury and its five villages can obtain beach passes (the villages are Salisbury, Lakeville, Taconic, Lime Rock and Amesville).

There is a time limit of three hours. The swim area has been decreased in size and recreation features including the two docks are not open for use.

The Salisbury Recreation Commission is offering several summer programs, such as hiking trips, but with restrictions in place. There will be more classes

but with fewer people and there will be more time in between classes for cleaning up the materials and the class sites. At the soccer clinic, for example, participants must bring their own equipment and will only do skill drills, not game play, to minimize contact between players.

Farther south in the region, Kent has decided to cancel Camp Kent, which usually hosts 24 campers for eight weeks, and also close the swimming area at Emery Park for the entire summer. However, the recreation commission's summer concerts will continue, but the audience members will remain in their cars to minimize contact.

Cornwall has decided to cancel the majority of its summer events and programs, including music nights and swim lessons. Hammond Beach and the tennis courts opened on Saturday, June

20, with restrictions in place.

Marina Kotchoubey, the beach manager for Hammond Beach as well as a selectman, said the town has sectioned off the beach and children's swimming area into plots set 15 feet apart. They will also restrict access to the beach to Cornwall residents and will put out a sign-in book, for contact tracing.

The full list of restrictions can be found on the town website, www.cornwallct.org.

Mudge Pond in Sharon, which opened on Saturday, June 13, is restricting beach passes to Sharon residents and has shut down access to the playground. The plan for now is not to have lifeguards this summer, because of the potential danger of rescuing someone who has been infected by COVID-19.

The Little Rascals summer program at Mudge Pond has



PHOTO BY MARY JOHN

Beach openings have been quiet so far. One lone swimmer came to Mudge Pond in Sharon on a sunny Saturday last week.

been canceled for this year.

While Falls Village and North Canaan do not have beaches, the two towns are looking to open their pools within the next month. In North Canaan, the pool is currently undergoing routine maintenance repairs, which has delayed the opening

to Saturday, July 4. The Falls Village pool is expected to open on Sunday, June 28. Both pools will limit attendance to 50% of normal capacity. All swimming lessons and teams have been canceled for the summer.

Anabelle Baum and Mary John contributed to this story.

OBITUARIES

Richard J. Caza

CLINTON CORNERS — Richard J. Caza, "Can Man," 78, passed away June 17, 2020, at home with his wife by his side.

He was born on Dec. 5, 1941, in North Hudson, N.Y., the son of Marion (Guyette) and Joseph Caza.

Mr. Caza was a retired mechanic for Rhinebeck Chevrolet.

He enjoyed camping with his wife and their dogs. He loved a good local baseball game and was willing to help anyone that needed it.

On Dec. 6, 1985, in Stanfordville, N.Y., he married Diane J. (Pickering) Caza. She survives him at home.

In addition to his wife he is survived by several sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be sent to Dutchess County SPCA, 636 Violet Ave., Hyde Park, NY 12538.

To sign the online register, go to www.peakandpeck.net.

Kimberly Anne Wright

SHARON — Kimberly Anne Wright, 54, passed away peacefully June 15, 2020, after a long illness.

She was born April 29, 1966, to Hervey Wright and to Judith Wright Wilbur, who predeceased her.

She was a 1984 graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School.

She was married in 1987 to Bill Pedersen, who predeceased her. Together they had three beautiful daughters, Jacqueline, Stefanie and Paxton. She loved doing things with her daughters, playing ball, taking walks and lots of "girly things."

She is survived by her daughters, Jacqueline Pedersen and

Nicolas, Stefanie Pedersen and Anthony and Paxton Pedersen and Bryar. She was blessed with three grandchildren, Nicholas, Finley and Teagan. She is also survived by her father and stepmother, Hervey and Marilyn Wright; her sister and brother-in-law, Joan and Jerri Wingard; her sister Jeannette Wright; and her brother, Michael Wright. She was

a loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her longtime friend, Jay Dahlgard.

Services will be private.

To view a full obituary or to send the family an online condolence, go to www.thurstonrowefuneralhome.com.



Diana Susan LaCurto

AMENIA — Diana Susan LaCurto, 74, a 24-year resident of Amenia and formerly of Long Island, N.Y., died peacefully on June 17, 2020, at her home in Amenia, surrounded by her loving husband and children.



Mrs. LaCurto worked as an administrative assistant for Mark Capecelatro, Attorney at Law in North Canaan, for many years. She also assisted the town of Amenia and Immaculate Conception Church with collections and recordings for many years.

Born Nov. 2, 1945, in Troy, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Marion (Coleman) and Roy Devine. She attended Central Islip High School in Central Islip, N.Y.

On Oct. 6, 2018, in Copake, she married John LaCurto following an 11-year courtship. Mr. LaCurto survives in Amenia.

Mrs. LaCurto was a longtime parishioner of Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia and was very active in St. John's Youth Ministry, where she made such a difference in the lives of the youths she ministered to with her spiritually and her kind and caring personality. She was so loved by everyone who had the blessing of knowing her.

In her spare time she enjoyed camping at Waubeeka Family Campground in Copake, and spending time with her family. She will be dearly missed by her loving family and many friends.

Mrs. LaCurto is also survived by three children, Marion McPadden and her fiancé, Jose Gueits, of New Paltz, N.Y., James McPadden and his wife, Lauren, of New Paltz and Susan Krebs of Wallkill, N.Y.; two stepdaughters, Donna Flinn and her husband, Russell, of Millerton and Linda Staab of Dover Plains; two brothers, Pat Devine and his wife, Solange,

and Daniel Devine; her sister, Evelyn O'Connell; six grandchildren, Madison and Mackenzie McPadden, Kyle Krebs, Alicia Bishop and her husband, Jason, Allison Flinn and Katelyn Staab; one great-grandson, Benjamin Bishop; and several nieces and nephews, who affectionately called her their "Favorite Aunt Diane."

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, June 25, at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia, the Rev. R. Kent Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Amenia.

All New York state and CDC guidelines will be in effect, including the use of facial coverings and social distancing.

Memorial donations may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice, 374 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton. To send an online condolence, go to www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

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EDITORIAL

The next step for young families during this pandemic

Bit by bit, with life starting to find its own level toward normality as we continually experience COVID-19 pandemic repercussions, some benchmarks are significant. One of the most noteworthy for young families happened this week: child-care centers began to reopen. What those who need the services of these centers, and those who may not but still value them as resources for area children and their parents, should know is that these reopenings are not a given.

When the state closed public schools on March 16, child-care centers were also part of those closures. The big difference between the two, of course, is that public schools receive the financial support of taxpayer money, while child-care centers, just as critically important for young children as schools are for their older counterparts, must function as chronically underfunded small businesses.

Some of the area centers were able to find financial support through creative means, whether through the government, foundation grants, online funding campaigns, or all three. Still, without money coming in for tuition from their customers, these centers, and all of them throughout the state, are at great financial risk.

And it's not just the centers themselves that are struggling, but also their teachers and directors. They are not as well paid as public school teachers, nor do they have the same kinds of benefits. If their salaries had to be diminished or cut altogether, their households will have felt that blow instantly. It would not be surprising if some of these professionals, who need to have education and certificates beyond what their pay scale indicates, went on to find other work during the pandemic shutdown. That is a loss that would be hard to address, as the specific talents, skills and training required to care for young children are not easy to find or to duplicate.

It will be stressful for the staff at the centers as they try to ensure that their indoor and outdoor surfaces are sufficiently disinfected and the students are interacting safely while in their care. But they are accustomed to such good practices, and just need to extend them now to cover the COVID-19 restrictions and requirements, both according to the state and the young childhood education guidelines.

If you know your town's child-care center is trying to find a way to survive, please take this moment to support them, with money and with sincere encouragement. This is some of the hardest work there is, as young children go through many stages and their needs can change dramatically day to day as they grow. But the child-care professionals in the Northwest Corner are up to the task, giving families the benefit of safe, enthusiastic preschool education and care. We wish them all the best as they take on the next step, reopening to be there to support both parents and children.

What would he think?

Discussing the Supreme Court's L.G.B.T. decision with a friend, I wondered what conservative Christian groups, which reacted so negatively to the ruling, would say if asked what Jesus would think of discrimination against gays. He thought their response would likely be: "Who?"

Tom Trowbridge

Sharon

Let's be welcoming at falls

I'm writing in reference to your June 11 article, "Avoid danger while enjoying the river and falls," by Patrick Sullivan.

On first impression, the article's front page position gives the sense that it's a news article, not an opinion piece, which normally belongs in the back of the newspaper. And in my opinion, the photo is a little sensational (and it's unclear to me if those children gave permission to use their image).

The content of the article is one person's impression of the river area and a snapshot of some of the people who visit. While I agree about the dangers of the Falls and some issues with trash and parking, I do take offense to the tarnishing of out-of-towners and the subtle policing of "how" people are visiting it.

It was unnecessary to continually point out where visitors' license plates were from — N.Y., N.J., Conn. All of the article's safety points were valid without that. I think it just adds to an "us and them" mentality. It also feels curious to identify out-of-state plates when we live right on the Mass./N.Y. border, and we are part of a wider Tri-state community. I, for one, use the Rail Trail in Millerton all the time.

We need to be careful to not be judge and jury of how people use a natural area (i.e. solo fishing = good, family gathering in a safe area and wading in = bad. Being appropriately outfitted = good, wearing sneakers = bad.) Many of these judgments can

come from a mono-cultural (or class) value system instead of a diverse one. The article also assumes that locals would never do the things that out-of-towners are doing, which is misleading.

It's a bit unfair to say that people should go to other places for "fresh air." Sort of this idea of ownership of the Falls by the locals or by a certain type of user (and closing it off to others). Of course visitors should only park in designated areas, take out their own trash and not jump off the cliffs. There are improvements that could be made with signage (working with local authorities). But I think we both need to be realistic — of course people will want to come see the Falls! — and be more welcoming. Let's also keep in mind that many town lakes and pools are "residents only" this summer, due to COVID-19. There aren't that many places to go.

I know that Amesville is a sleepy place for most of the year, so it is always a shock to see cars and groups of people walking along the road and using the trails and river. But I like to step back from my initial surprise and uncertain feelings. After all, this is a public place. Maybe less people visited a decade ago, but everywhere is more visited now, since there a lot more of us humans around. Now is a time to be more tolerant and welcoming of our fellow citizens.

Michele Wurm

Falls Village



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

Rococo clouds at Mudge Pond

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor taste in cartoon

The editorial page cartoon in last week's Millerton News and Lakeville Journal was childish and in poor taste. I would think the local papers would be smart and caring enough not to label American citizens as "stupid." Apparently not.

With the caption "Herd Stupidity," perhaps the cartoon should have depicted rioters, looters and the anti-police mob. And yes, these people are American citizens as well, I'm sure we can all agree that criminal activity is "stupid."

Bruce Valentine

Millerton

Abbott gives reader full perspective

Tim Abbott's poignant article, "Outdoor cats and a heart-breaking bird loss" (Lakeville Journal, June 18), resonates beyond a painful recounting of what happened in his backyard this spring.

Combining scientific knowledge, love for living things, and the human impact on nature, both positive and negative, the reader gets a full perspective. Tim's concluding words have meaning for today: "Maybe there can be room enough for us all, for a little while at least, out here in the garden of good and evil."

If you would like to learn more about the "good" that you can do in your own backyard, go to the Salisbury Association website and click on "Birds in Crisis" to open a virtual exhibit.

Elaine Hecht

Salisbury

Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. for that week's paper. Send them to publisher@lakevillejournal.com.

It can't be 1959 forever, and shouldn't be

A recent letter to the Journal, about Sunday racing at Lime Rock Park, seems to suggest that 1959 is such a seminal date that the town must do everything to keep things as they were in 1959. So, in Lime Rock and Salisbury should it be 1959 forever? Of course not, and indeed, a lot of things have needed to change since 1959.

The Sunday racing request appears to be a reasonably limited

one with track owners willing to do trade-offs and compromises. The request seems about providing some needed growth for a business that has been here for over 60 years. I can't think of any kind of business that could grow if it has to live in 1959 forever.

While it has been pointed out that there are basically two participants in this action, I hope the town officials tasked with resolving the issues before them

will weigh the economic, tourism and employment benefits Lime Rock Park also brings to neighboring towns outside your borders. I know the saying is: "All politics is local," but "We're all in this together," has recently grown in importance. The region has a lot of recovering to do. Losing Lime Rock Park would dig us a deeper grave.

John Baroody

Sharon

Safe voting critical in the 2020 elections

With the catastrophic number of COVID-19 deaths (currently over 115,000 in the U.S. and over 4,000 in Connecticut), the Connecticut government should provide for safe voting in both the Aug. 11 primary and the Nov. 3 general election. It is wrong and ridiculous to have different rules affecting public health in the general election that follows the primary by less than three months.

Action is necessary now to permit safe absentee voting in the November election. This is a matter of public safety, both for voters and for poll workers. This is not a partisan issue, and there is no place for partisanship at the expense of public health and safety and our democracy.

The state Constitution permits absentee ballots when "qualified voters ... are unable to appear at the polling place ... because of sickness..." The Constitution does not require that an individual voter be sick or ill. Sickness in the community at large would satisfy the constitutional requirement. The COVID-19 pandemic affects the population at large in the state of Connecticut and is an illness for each voter, irrespective of symptoms and testing.

State law is not consistent

with the Constitution for the law and the form of the application for an absentee ballot refer to "his or her illness" as a reason for inability to appear at the polling place. In the Constitution, the reference to "sickness" is general. In the state law, the reference to "illness" is personal to the voter.

Governor Lamont has addressed the problem with respect to the primary election scheduled for Aug. 11. Executive Order No. 7QQ authorizes absentee voting for the Aug. 11 primary because of the sickness of COVID-19, if at the time of application for an absentee ballot there is no federally approved and widely available vaccine. The Executive Order is limited to the primary.

The Legislature is not in session, and a special session on this issue would put the health of the legislators at risk and may create partisan divide. Revision of the Constitution and the state voting laws may be merited for many reasons, but this can wait until the pandemic is over.

The current need is limited — to provide a safe framework for the November general election.

Governor Lamont should issue a new Executive Order to provide for safe voting in the General Election as he has

done for the August primary. All state legislators, including the leadership of both parties, in the General Assembly and the Senate should endorse the action of the governor.

The courts, if requested to act, should protect the constitutional right to safe absentee voting during the COVID-19 pandemic.

All eligible voters should exercise their right to vote in the primary in August and the general election in November, in both cases safely and without risk to their personal health.

The need for action is now. The right action to take is clear.

G. A. Mudge

Sharon

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Enlightened ferns

TURNING BACK

THE PAGES

NORMA GALAISE

100 years ago — June 1920
SALISBURY — W.W. Hortie of Winsted spent Sunday at his home here.

SALISBURY — Mrs. M.H. Roach and Mrs. Louise Rogers of New York have opened Bob White Inn on the Undermountain road for the season. The Inn will be used as a boarding place for children from different cities.

The inspectors of the motor vehicle department are paying attention to violators of the new auto headlight law, and more than a score of drivers have already been arrested and fined.

Max Katz the shoemaker comes from Hartford every Monday. Shoes may be left at Tompkin's blacksmith shop and will be returned in less than three days. Prices reasonable.

50 years ago — June 1970
SHARON — A "last call" for auto wrecks was issued by First Selectman Richard Carley shortly before press time. The Sharon Woman's Club project to remove old autos from the local scene has exceeded its quota of 100 cars and the Wallingford Auto Wrecking Co. may remove the cars this coming week. Mr. Carley said news of vandalism at the local storage site has reached the wrecking company.

CANAAN — Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children of Bowie, Md., are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Leon Cheesebro of Church Street. Mrs. Smith and children will spend the coming year here while Sgt. Smith serves a tour of duty in Vietnam.

25 years ago — June 1995
FALLS VILLAGE — Craig Toensing, new chairman of the state Board of Education, had a taste of the rigors of his new job Friday when his first meeting at the helm had an agenda of 30 items — and lasted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gov. John Rowland had appointed Mr. Toensing, who heads the trust department at Salisbury Bank & Trust Company in Lakeville, chairman just the day before.

SALISBURY — The Scoville Memorial Library is planning a garden party Saturday July 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. on the library lawn to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the building dedication July 11, 1895. Everyone — young, old, and in-between — is invited to come.

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Child Center will sport a great new Discovery slide by summer's end. The equipment, which requires a circle 30 feet across, was donated to the center by actor Whoopi Goldberg.

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

Unanswered questions regarding current protests

Since May 26, most of the news on television has been about the nationwide demonstrations over police misconduct. It's certainly a major story and both the print news and TV have tried to give it all the coverage it deserves. But in their urge to properly cover the various facets of the story, all of the news outlets have thus far overlooked two most significant questions: who's responsible for the considerable looting and vandalism and why did the police "shoot to kill?"

The murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis triggered the nationwide protests and the killing of Rayshard Brooks two weeks later in Atlanta, another instance of the use of grossly excessive force, raises most of the same questions. The evidence shown thus far suggests that the officers were overreacting to a drunk stopped in the drive-in line at a Wendy's restaurant. They could have gotten the driver, Mr. Brooks, to move his car over into a proper parking space. Instead they got into an unnecessary, prolonged altercation with Brooks that turned into what seemed like a wrestling match. Brooks escaped the policemen's clutches, got up, and started running away, carrying one of the cop's tasers. The drunken Brooks fired the taser into the air and a second or two later was shot twice in the back by Officer Rolfe and within a few minutes was dead. Immediately after shooting Floyd, Rolfe said to his partner, Officer Devin Brosnan, "I got him," walking up to Floyd and aggressively kicking him while his partner stood on Floyd's shoulders. Neither officer made any attempt to aid the wounded man or to call for emergency medical assistance.

According to the District Attorney, Officer Rolfe stood 18 feet away from Brooks when he shot him; were he shooting with his arm extended as one normally would, the distance would be only 16 feet. Presumably, Officer Rolfe was well trained in firing handguns. However, the use of a gun was clearly uncalled for in this situation since the "suspect" was only guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and was trying to put the incident behind him by fleeing the scene.

Clearly Officer Rolfe knew how to shoot his pistol so as to just injure the "suspect" not kill him. Why did he shoot at all? Was it simply uncontrolled rage? Why have so many incidents of white policemen shooting and killing black "suspects" occurred in the last several years? Why has the press neglected to ask the question why so many police officers, skilled in firearms, are shooting to kill those suspected of minor offenses?

Both the murders of George Floyd and Rayshard Brooks by uniformed police officers set off huge waves of demonstrations. But as is often the case, orderly, peaceful demonstrations were accompanied by vandalism and looting. Typically, news stories on TV picture these destructive, illegal acts but do not cover them in any depth and fail to give the viewer much insight into who is responsible for them. Some people think that the vandalism and looting are simply the result of bands of opportunistic individuals, minor criminals who seized on the chaos of the situation as a cover to loot.

In the case of the ransacked luxury shops in Los Angeles and New York, this seems likely. Fox News and President Trump have blamed a shadowy group of anarchists called Antifa without offering any evidence (which would not be easy since Antifa has no formal organization, membership rolls, officers or anything definite to indicate who they are). Some on the left have claimed that right wing groups such as The Proud Boys or the Boogaloo Movement infiltrated the protests to foment and carry out these acts of vandalism and looting in order to discredit

the protestors and their cause.

After the Floyd killing, a wide variety of incidents of vandalism and looting occurred in many cities across the country. After the killing of Rayshard Brooks in Atlanta, reporters noted that the Wendy's restaurant where Brooks was murdered was set afire and badly damaged after the killing but have not reported on who the perpetrators

were or why they chose to destroy a restaurant that was connected only geographically to the incident. In this case, the damage had nothing to do with the merchandise (no one rushed in, after breaking the windows, to pilfer hamburgers). But the reason for the vandalism remains unclear.

Doesn't this situation call for some old-fashioned investigative reporting?

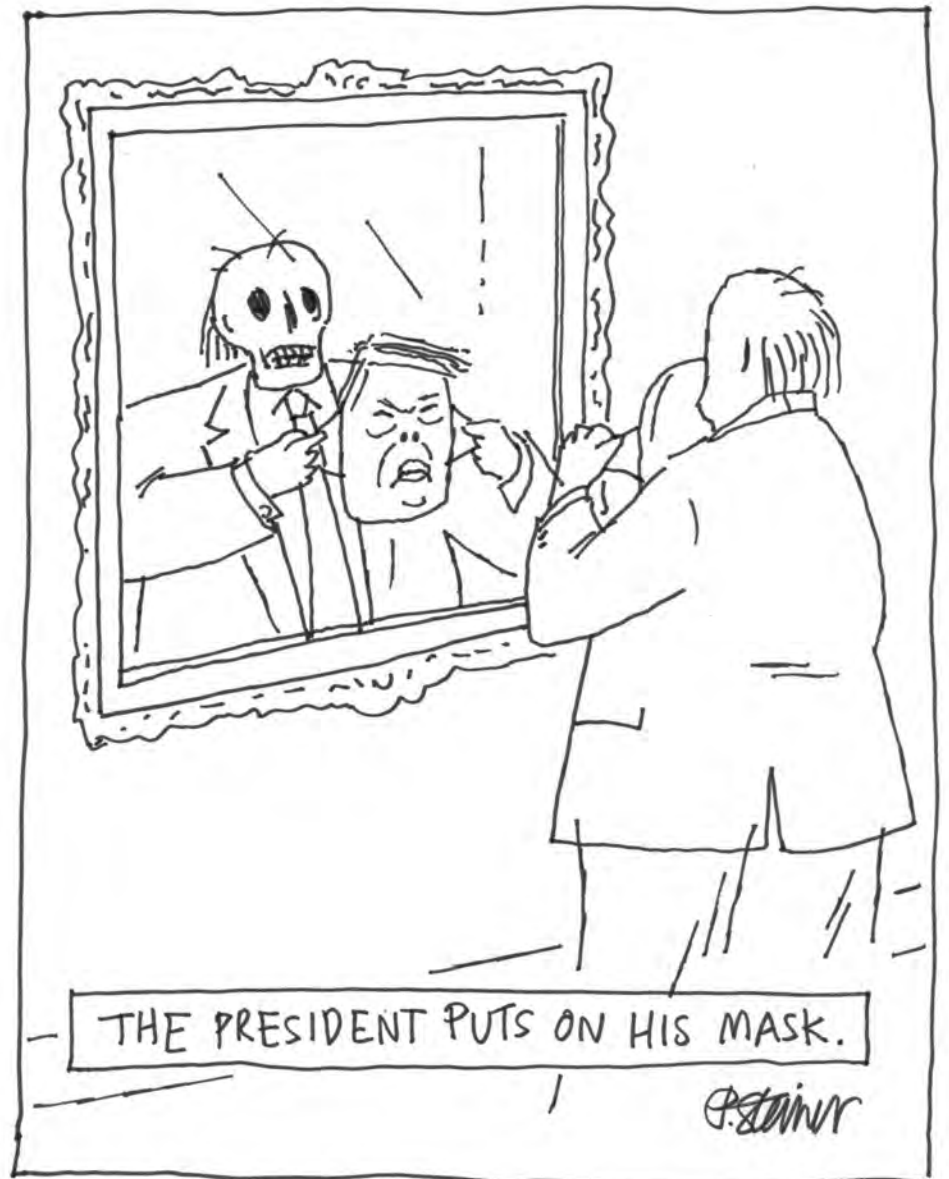
In mass protest situations where peaceful demonstrators greatly outnumber bad actors, a small, controlled amount of benign vigilantism might be welcome, where some law abiding folks made temporary citizen arrests, or at least provided careful, documented identification of the culprits to the police.

Two important questions remain unanswered: why is police "shoot-to-kill" so freely permitted and who is responsible for the vandalism and looting that give the protests an undeserved bad name?

Architect and landscape designer Mac Gordon lives in Lakeville.

OCCASIONAL OBSERVER

MAC GORDON



I know I shouldn't, in the middle of so much upheaval, but: I miss baseball

It has been a few months now. I keep reminding myself I am at an age when I should not act like a 10-year-old kid who is bewildered by the fact that there has been no official baseball game yet this season. In my desperate attempt to come to terms with the reality, I hear myself saying, "Get real, look around you, the entire world as we know is falling apart and all you're thinking is, baseball?"

But I feel my heart is in a state of rebellion against my own logical thinking. Like a man blinded by his own dreams and fantasies, I am trying to deny the reality, hoping in vain to be magically transported to a world where little boys and girls head to the ballparks with their grandpas, grandmas, dads, moms, aunts or uncles as they cheer for their heroes while munching on hot dogs and Cracker Jack.

I fantasize about that moment when the bases will be loaded and Babe Ruth will be in the batter's box to add to his historic records. After all, baseball for me is far more than just another sports game. It has a soul, history, mythology and folklore. As Robert Frost contemplated: "Poets are like baseball pitchers." Each pitch represents the mental, physical and subconscious universe of the pitcher who expresses his/her emotions through a melody of words. Whoever thought we'd have so much of the summer without watching runners on base (some caught stealing) and the hypnotizing home runs which, forgive my very much-exaggerated vision, the ball gets hit by the bat, climbs through the atmosphere, passes by the moon, the planets, rises to the Milky Way and comes back to Earth to be caught by a spectator's glove as a divine object to be savored for the generations to come?

Unfortunately, neither my imagination nor my fantasies are coming even close to assuring me that the current reality will somehow vanish and that that pastoral and beautiful game of pitches and hitters will take place as the sun will begin her romantic flirtations from behind the clouds.

Yet, even though I am trying my best to somehow ignore the recent events and

I AM WIDE AWAKE

VAROUJAN FROUNDJIAN

pursue my fantasies, the harsh and unpredictable reality which we all are facing appears to be inescapable. After all, things are bad. The coronavirus pandemic is causing havoc in thousands of people's lives. And after all these months there's still no vaccine available to make us believe that this extremely aggressive and unpredictable virus will be cured.

Then, there are the protests against police brutality, which have gained instant momentum after the video clip of a white policeman placing his knee on the neck of an African American long enough to cause his death. The riots have gained such momentum that has extended through cities and towns all around the country, even finding allegiance from sympathizers around the world, including Italy, France and other countries. What is incredibly unique is that Black Americans were not the only protestors. They have been joined by diverse protestors, including Whites, Native Americans and Latinos, hence defining a whole new perspective of hundreds of years of unresolved issues of racial inequality, racism, bigotry and discrimination.

Interestingly, the current movement of protests made me see that even my beloved baseball had a role in participating in the ongoing discrimination and rejection of the Black population, and this particular case, against Black baseball players who, frustrated by rejection, had created their own: The Negro League.

It was a rude awakening for me to realize that baseball was not any different from any American institution, which treated Blacks as if they were not worthy enough to be accepted as their equals. It took hundreds of years for Moses Fleetwood Walker to become the first baseball player in the Major League, followed by Jackie Robinson. Yet even this historical and monumental event did not halt the attitude of the white players and managers toward people of color. Baseball, which I had been idealizing all my life, was not any different from any organization in American society operating for profit as a prime objective and where discrimination was the norm.

But again, with all its harshness and cruelty, I still find in baseball a sense of innocence, a naivete, an old-time goodness that we all need, especially at these extremely challenging times.

And that's exactly why I do miss baseball and can't wait for the games to begin.

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Sun on the pond

PHOTO BY CAITLIN HANLON

OBITUARIES

Edmund Joseph Charles Chrostowski

SHARON — Edmund Joseph Charles Chrostowski, a community journalist, editor and local historian for more than 60 years, died on June 15, 2020, at his home in Ridgefield, Conn., with his daughter and loyal cat Taz by his side. He was 91 years old.

He began his career as a reporter in New York City, quickly realizing his true desire was to be actively involved in the towns of Connecticut rapidly changing — or resisting change — from "the City." Not only did he find both niche and forte, but also good friends and neighbors. He rapidly rose to editor of the Darien Review, followed by 35 years as editor of the New Canaan Advertiser. After retiring as editor in 1996, he continued to write twice-weekly columns for the Hearst newspapers in Darien and New Canaan. He also wrote at various times for the Associated Press, Norwalk Hour and the New York Times and once had his own news program on the radio. In addition, Mr. Chrostowski had been a panelist on television talk shows in New York, New Haven, Hartford and Norwalk and was a contributing author and editor of several books and magazine articles. He also had been a frequent speaker at meetings of local organizations.

Among his many state, re-

gional and national weekly journalism honors, he was most proud of the New Canaan Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award in 1981 for a series of articles on the U.S. Constitution, the George Washington Medal presented by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., in 1969 for a series on the Bill of Rights and the Typewriter Award of the New England Press Association, Boston, Mass., for his coverage of a mass murder.

Mr. Chrostowski was born at home in Stamford on Sept. 6, 1928, son of the late Mary (Tisko) and Charles Chrostowski, and had lived in Wilton and Norwalk before moving to Ridgefield over 18 years ago.

After graduation from Holy Name School in Stamford, then from Stamford High in 1945, he received his degree at the University of Connecticut in 1949. He was very active in alumni affairs at UCONN, writing his class's history and serving on the committee for its 50th anniversary reunion on the campus in Storrs. He also was an avid fan of all UCONN teams. While in Darien, he was a member of the Lions Club and served on the boards of the Cancer Society and Chamber of Commerce. He also was an honorary member of the

Darien Fire Department and was appointed a special policeman so that he would be eligible to play on the department's softball team.

In New Canaan, he was the Chamber of Commerce's Man of the Year in 1985, received the Exchange Club's Golden Deeds award in 1987 and was the Gridiron Club's 1994 "fall guy." He was a former member of the board of governors

with The New Canaan Historical Society, headed its oral history department and served as its official town historian. He also was a member of the New Canaan Old-Timers Athletic Association and was honored by the association in 1987 for his role in local sports. In addition, he was a past president of the Poinsettia Club, a dine and debate organization of New Canaan civic leaders, and he had been vice president of the Connecticut Editorial Association. He also was among the founders of New Canaan's "Family Fourth" celebration of Independence Day and was its treasurer for 12 years. Proud of his Polish heritage, he was a member of the Polish National Alliance and the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York and he

was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Chrostowski is survived by his daughter, Amy (Chrostowski) Tocco, a physician in Sharon for 18 years; a sister, Lorraine Hogan of Stratford; a stepdaughter, Alison Picci of Norwalk; a stepson, Layne Duttlinger of Torrington; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Barbara (Batterson) Chrostowski; two children, Marjorie and Michael, both passing away due to muscular dystrophy as teens; his brother, Leonard Chrostowski, who was killed in action in Italy during World War II; as well as two sisters, Dorothy Poltrac and Marie Markiewicz.

Arrangements are private at this time due to COVID-19 restrictions. A memorial celebration is planned in New Canaan, "The Next Station to Heaven," at a later date. Donations to his favorite place filled with joy and SPARKLE, hard work and Diversity, the Prospector Theater, Ridgefield; or the skilled Ridgefield Fire/EMS, who were and are always there for a good pick-me-up!

Kane Funeral Home of Ridgefield, Conn., is in charge of arrangements.



More obituaries appear on Page A4

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One of the many impacts of COVID 19 have been the restrictions regarding the local farm markets. The result being that fresh farm produce has been hard to deliver with the traditional methods such as farm stands and farmer's markets. To support our small farms that provide essential healthy foods, a good way is to pre-order directly from them for pick up. A few examples of these small sustainable farms are: Lost Ruby Farm in Norfolk www.lostrubyfarm.com which has small batches of wonderful goat cheese, Mountain Kadem Forest Farm www.mountkadamforestfarm.com for log grown Shiitake mushrooms and maple syrup, and Freund's Farm Market www.freundsfarmmarket.com to order both prepared meals and fresh produce. We are fortunate to have such farms and they need to be supported through these unsettled times.

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GRADS

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Students were affected in different ways by the switch to distance learning. Brianna Webb, who is attending the University of Connecticut, said that distance learning hurt her motivation to complete schoolwork.

"I'm much less driven," said Webb.

Lindsey Clark had a different experience. Clark said that "by adhering to deadlines even when I was at home, I was able to stay on top of my assignments and maintain my work ethic."

All of the students expressed a sense of loss over the normal way of life that they had previously taken for granted, and resolved to be more appreciative of those things.

"Even in the most difficult times, it is especially important to look to the future and see that this unprecedented occurrence will, I hope, make all of us stronger," said Clark.

While many of my classmates plan on staying close to home in their future pursuits, some of

us are venturing farther afield. I will be "crossing the pond" for college to attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, although the pandemic could intervene. If classes are held online, I will defer until 2021, rather than experience college from my living room.

Tomaino, who enlisted in the Air Force prior to the pandemic, could be posted as far away as Hawaii. Because of the pandemic, he added, "I am still waiting on a date to go to basic training. I should be getting a date within the next couple of weeks."

A sense of uncertainty about the months to come prevails among the students interviewed. Clark, who is attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie, confessed that "right now, it is unclear what exactly college will look like."

Bibro remains cautiously optimistic about the likelihood of normalcy on campus in the fall. "I am praying for the best," she said.

Above, Brianna Webb, left, and Jessy Haggard, right, addressed their classmates (distancing in their cars) at the HVRHS graduation ceremony held at Lime Rock Park on Sunday, June 21. Right, Molly O'Connor returned to her car after receiving her diploma. Below, Region One Assistant Superintendent Lisa Carter, Superintendent Pam Vogel and State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64).



YAHN

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pend of \$400 per week through April and May to cover lost salaries, with several teams pledging to do so through June. For some players, this salary is several times smaller than what they would have made if they were actually playing.

This comes more than a year after Major League Baseball announced its plan to eliminate 42 minor league teams, leading to accusations that the organization is using COVID-19 as an excuse to make unpopular changes it was already planning.

Tired of waiting and eager to play and stay in shape, Yahn decided to form his own baseball team, here in the Northwest Corner. Called the Great Falls Gators, the team is composed of "mostly former HVRHS players" who were Yahn's teammates in high school, as well as players from elsewhere in northwest Connecticut. "Many of these

guys had their seasons canceled and are just desperate to get reps," said Yahn.

The team will compete in the Connecticut Twilight League, and play their first game on Thursday, June 25, at Dunkin' Donuts Park in Hartford, home of the Hartford Yardgoats.

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The taxpayers of the Town of Salisbury are hereby notified that I have received the Warrant and the Rate Bill to collect taxes on the Grand List of October 1, 2019 with a levy of 11.60 Mills. Said taxes become due on July 1, 2020. If said Real Estate and Personal Property tax is over \$100.00, it is payable in four installments due: July 1, 2020, October 1, 2020, January 1, 2021, April 1, 2021. Motor Vehicle tax shall be paid in one installment due: July 1, 2020. Payments must be received or postmarked by August 3, 2020. If said Real Estate, Personal Property and Motor Vehicle taxes are not paid on or before August 3, 2020 interest at the rate of 1.5% (18 annually). The minimum interest charge is \$2.00. Taxes can be paid by mail addressed to: Tax Collector, PO Box 338, Salisbury CT 06068. WPCA Sewer use fees for the year July 1, 2020 are also due and payable on August 3, 2020. Taxpayers who have applied for and have had applications approved for deferment may pay without interest through October 1, 2020. On October 2 interest will accrue at the rate of 1.5% per month (18% annually) retroactive to July 1, 2020. Therefore, interest in the

month of October will be 6% (1.5% for each month of July through October)

Due to COVID-19 pandemic the Town Hall is not open to the public. There is a drop box in the vestibule of the Town Hall open 9am-4pm. Other payment options: Online at officialpayments.com jurisdiction code 1759 (there is a fee for this service) or by mail. NO CASH will be accepted this year. Please check salisburyct.us for additional information.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE A BILL DOES NOT INVALIDATE THE TAX OR THE INTEREST so please contact the Tax Collectors Office 860 435-5189 if you do not receive a bill. Dated this 17th day of June 2020.

Jean F. Bell, CCMC
Tax Collector
Salisbury CT 06068
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Town of Canaan/Falls Village Notice to pay Taxes

Pursuant to Sec. 12-145 of the Connecticut statutes, the undersigned Tax Collector of the Town of Canaan gives notice that she will be ready to receive Motor Vehicle taxes and the first installment of Real Estate and Personal Property taxes due July 1, 2020. Canaan (Falls Village)

Town Hall, PO Box 47, 108 Main Street, Falls Village, CT 06031.

Due to COVID 19, the Office is NOT open to the public. There is a secure dropbox located on the side of building to the left as you look from street. Check canaanfallsvillage.org for updates. Normal Office Hours: Monday 9-12, 1-3 & Wednesdays 9-12.

Payments must be received or postmarked by August 3, 2020 to avoid interest.

Any unpaid balance after August 3, 2020 will be charged a temporary reduced rate of interest at 0.25% per month from July 1-September 30, 2020.

On Oct. 1, 2020 interest will revert back to Statutory % and will be charged from July 1, 2020 at the rate of 1.5% for each month elapsing from the due date of the delinquent tax to the date of payment, with a minimum interest charge of \$2.00. Sec. 12-146

Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of his/her responsibility for the payment of taxes or delinquent charges. Sec. 12-130. Dated at Canaan, Connecticut this 8th day in June, 2020.

Rebecca Juchert-Derungs
Tax Collector, CCMC
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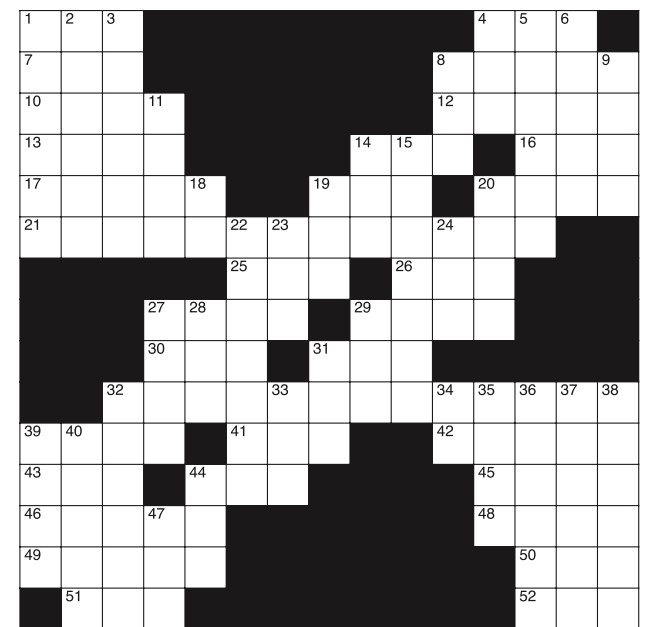
Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Protects from weather
- 4. Superhigh frequency
- 7. Southern constellation
- 8. Swines
- 10. Self-righteously moralistic person
- 12. United Arab Emirates city
- 13. Surinam toad
- 14. Sign language
- 16. Tattoo (slang)
- 17. Makes level
- 19. Sun up in New York
- 20. It must be scratched
- 21. Where people live
- 25. Swiss river
- 26. Buddy
- 27. One of two equal parts of a divisible whole
- 29. Shrek is one
- 30. Egyptian unit of weight
- 31. Fiddler crabs
- 32. Carroll O'Connor's TV wife
- 39. No longer having life
- 41. Former OSS
- 42. A way to emit sound
- 43. Mandela's party
- 44. Adult female chicken
- 45. U. of Miami's mascot
- 46. Southeastern Chinese people
- 48. Casino game
- 49. Amos Alonzo __, US football coach
- 50. Joint connecting two pipes at right angles
- 51. Will Ferrell film
- 52. River in NE Scotland

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Occur
- 2. Show up
- 3. Capital of Taiwan
- 4. Former French coin
- 5. Some are bad
- 6. Monetary unit
- 8. Package (abbr.)
- 9. Indian religious person
- 11. Crew
- 14. Antidiuretic hormone
- 15. Makeshift
- 18. Baseball box score stat
- 19. Make a mistake
- 20. Not moving
- 22. Even distribution of weight
- 23. Clumsy person
- 24. Paddle
- 27. Worked the soil



- 28. Alias
- 29. Plant cultivated in Peru
- 31. Side-blotched lizards genus
- 32. Wild dog
- 33. Immoral act
- 34. Pound
- 35. Manning and Lilly are two
- 36. Put on the shelf for now
- 37. Baltimore ballplayer
- 38. Cuddle
- 39. Dashes
- 40. Related on the mother's side
- 44. Witch
- 47. Kilogram force (abbr.)

Look for the solution in next week's issue.

June 18 Solution

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June 18 Solution

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ART: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

A Black Artist Captures Pre-Civil Rights Life in Leather Tapestries

James Barron Art in Kent, Conn., has long been a gallery that appreciates and promotes the work of contemporary Black American artists.

A show that opened June 12 and remains up until mid July features work by Winfred Rembert, an artist who creates tableaux in leather, using a skill he acquired while in prison following his arrest during a civil rights demonstration.

Rembert, whose life has been featured in two documentary films, was born in 1945 in rural Georgia. He survived the kinds of struggles often depicted in films about the American South in those years: poverty, racism, a broken family, jail time. He escaped from prison and then was almost lynched, but somehow escaped from that as well.

Troutbeck in Amenia for bringing Rembert to his attention. In his press release announcing the show, he also thanks the inn for "their continued commitment to the Black community. Troutbeck's original owners, Joel and Amy Spingarn, were active in the Civil Rights movement from the early 1900s. They twice hosted critical meetings of the NAACP at Troutbeck, in 1916 and 1933, as well as established the Spingarn Medal, the NAACP's highest honor.

"James Barron Art stands in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement and the Black community," the release also says. "We will donate a portion of proceeds from the sale of these works to Southern Poverty Law Center, an organization we have supported for many years."

The show remains open in the lower gallery at James Barron Art until July 12 and can be seen by appointment only. For more information or to make an appointment, email info@jamesbarronart.com.



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Tapestries made in leather, including "Sunshine Rows," above, are the focus of a show at James Barron Art in Kent, Conn., featuring work by Winfred Rembert.



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Michael Berkeley is now musical director of the Performing Arts department at the Marvelwood School in Kent.

THEATER: DEBRA A. ALEKSINAS

Marvelwood Taps Berkeley as Musical Director

Michael Berkeley has joined the faculty of the Marvelwood School in Kent, Conn., as musical director of the Performing Arts department.

A theater veteran and a beloved theater teacher/director/musical director, Berkeley has an unflappable attitude as well as a depth of experience and ability to connect with students. It was all those qualities combined that landed him his new position, according to Marvelwood Head of School Blythe Everett, a theater veteran herself.

"I am both personally and professionally thrilled that Michael has joined our faculty," she said.

Everett recalled first meeting Berkeley back in 2000 at TriArts Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn., where he worked with both of her children on several Youth Theatre summer productions.

"He was engaging and encouraging, and nurtured their interest in musical theater with genuine enthusiasm," she said. "Marvelwood seized the opportunity to reach out to Michael this spring to invite him to augment our online music instruction, and we have been genuinely impressed by his immediate connection with our students and his dedication to expanding his repertoire to include high school teaching."

In addition to teaching musical performance, beginner and intermediate piano, studio voice, songwriting and music theory, Berkeley, who spent many years as an Equity actor on stages

across the country, will be leading musical groups, including choir and various ensembles.

Prior to coming to Marvelwood, Berkeley helped establish in 2004 the musical theater program at Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn. He has directed/musical directed the school's annual musicals since then.

Over the years, he said, he has established a close connection with that program and its students and faculty, and he plans to continue to contribute his talents in the future.

"I'm not going to leave them in the lurch," he promised.

Ditto for his long-time association with the Sharon Playhouse, where Berkeley had served as director/musical director for more than 30 shows, and as its artistic director for many years. He said he plans to continue producing the popular Divas shows at the Playhouse.

While the full production of Divas planned for the 2020 season has been moved to 2012 due to the coronavirus, plans are underway to produce a "smaller version" of the popular show later this summer, he said.

Meanwhile, Berkeley said he is looking forward to fall and the start of a new academic year at Marvelwood. Despite having been hired there last month, he has yet to meet with students and his peers in person.

Recognized as a "Huffington Post Greatest Person of the Day" for his work with students, Berkeley is beloved in the region for his extra efforts to reach out to any student interested in theater, and finding his or her strength.

It will of course be a challenge to do that via Zoom. But the unflappable Berkeley said the experience so far, though challenging, is making him a better teacher.

"I am learning new things every day."

To quote lyrics from "The King and I," Berkeley said, "If you become a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught."

DINNERSTEIN PLAYS GLASS AND SCHUBERT ON JUNE 28

Live From Music Mountain presents pianist Simone Dinnerstein at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 28, at www.musicmountain.org, on YouTube and on Facebook Live.

Dinnerstein will perform an étude by Philip Glass, as well as Schubert's Piano Sonata in B-flat Major, D.960 (first movement), followed by a question and answer period hosted by Music Mountain Artistic Director Oskar Espina-Ruiz. Questions can be submitted by the audience in advance and in real time (send questions to info@musicmountain.org).



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Simone Dinnerstein will perform works by Philip Glass and Franz Schubert on Sunday, June 28, online for Live From Music Mountain.

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The Hotchkiss School, located in Lakeville, CT, is easily reached from Torrington, CT in only 40 minutes, from Great Barrington, MA in only 30 minutes and from Pine Plains, NY in only 20 minutes.

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