

Fiber optic options Page A4



Playhouse delay Compass Page A8

The Lakeville Lournal

10 PAGES IN 1 SECTION VOLUME 123 NUMBER 43

© 2020 The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Lakeville (Town of Salisbury), Connecticut 06039

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2020 \$1.25

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

Protests against police injustice held in Salisbury

By Hunter O. Lyle

SALISBURY — On Sunday afternoon, May 31, an estimated 250 people carrying signs calling for justice congregated on the Salisbury Green to protest the recent death of George Floyd, who was killed in Minneapolis, Minn., while being detained by police on Monday, May 25.

A similar protest was held on the Green on Saturday morning by the group that meets there weekly to call for peace. Sixteen additional people took part in the vigil.

"Acting on the belief that silence is complicity, area residents demanded justice for the murder of George Floyd," said one of the protesters, Amy Lake of Lakeville.

Calpurnia Carter is a rising sophomore at Manhattan College in Bronx, N.Y., who grew up in Falls Village and is a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School. She and two friends planned the Sunday event a day in advance, reaching out across multiple social media platforms.

"My main goal was to raise awareness of how serious this is in this area, considering it's such a predominantly white area," Carter said. "I want more people to understand how important it



CT State Police statement on the death of George Floyd

The Connecticut State Police released on Monday, June 1, this statement about the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer. The letter is signed by Commissioner James C. Rovella and Deputy Commissioner Colonel Stavros Mellekas.

A week ago today, a death occurred in Minneapolis. We in law enforcement are not unfamiliar with death, we see it often in many different forms; but the death of George Floyd was different. The indefensible circumstances of this act were carried out in broad daylight, in the middle of a public street by an individual wearing a badge. This individual swore an oath to protect the members of his community, and failed that most basic duty. It was very apparent that this individual used completely unnecessary, unjustifiable force against someone in handcuffs. In that moment, communities were shattered. This individual does not represent police officers.

We extend our sincere condolences to those who knew and loved George Floyd.

To say we condemn this behavior is accurate, but still, the word "condemn" doesn't begin to come close to what we're feeling. We saw what you saw. We watched in disbelief as that individual calling himself a police officer kept his knee on the neck of a human being for almost nine minutes. Why? We're not trained to do this in our police academies. There was no immediate threat. Those police officers on scene, including those that stood around and did nothing, simply failed. They failed not just on a law enforcement level, but on a basic human level.

We are sad, we are angry and we are disgusted. Sad for George Floyd, his family, friends and the people of Minneapolis. We're sad for those minority communi-

See FLOYD, Page A9

See BLACK LIVES, Page A5

Valley Regional High School, in

the classes of 2019 and 2020.

By Patrick L. Sullivan

LIME ROCK — In a decision made public on May 22, the state Supreme Court ruled that town planning and zoning commissions may regulate auto racing tracks. The decision resolves multiple legal actions taken by Lime Rock Park (an auto racing track in the Lime Rock section of Salisbury's Planning and Zoning Commission and the Lime Rock Citizen's Council.

The primary issue: Does a state law allowing auto racing mean that municipalities cannot regulate auto racing within their borders? The state Supreme Court reversed a lower court de-

in fact regulate auto racing — including a ban on Sunday racing, such as the one that has existed in Salisbury for decades.

owner Skip Barber went to court group called the Lime Rock Citto try to amend a 1959 injunction governing track activities. (The injunction has been modified several times since 1959.) That effort was subsequently put on hold until the state Supreme Court ruled.

Any racing on Sundays had been prohibited by the injunction. The track wanted to add some Sundays to the schedule.

Also in 2015, the Salisbury Planning and Zoning Com-

cision and said that towns may mission considered a package of amendments to the town's zoning regulations concerning the track.

A group of residents who are In 2015, Lime Rock Park neighbors of the track formed a izens Council to oppose Sunday racing in particular and to lobby for keeping the status quo.

Superior Court decision

In Superior Court Judge John D. Moore's 97-page "amended memorandum of decision," released in July 2019, Moore found in favor of the track on the question of Sunday racing, saying that state law allowed for racing on Sundays after noon. However,

See COURT, Page A9

The Northwest Corner and the roots CT Supreme Court rules on race tracks of Sesame Street, in June 12 author talk

By Debra A. Aleksinas

LAKEVILLE — A "happy accident" is how author David Kamp describes the optimistic contingent of Northwest Corner residents who, in the early 1970s, helped revolutionize educational television for children, thereby closing the "achievement gap" between kids from lower-income and middle-class households.

Among those who contributed to the cultural movement a half century ago that created beloved shows like Sesame Street, The Electric Company and The Muppets, and were among the originators of the nonprofit Children's Television Workshop (CTW), are names with deep roots in the area: the late Robert Hatch, owner and editor of The Lakeville Journal from 1986 to 1995 and an originator of CTW; Frank Oz, former Cornwall resident and the creative genius behind several Sesame Street characters; and Al Gottesman, Henson's long-time attorney and one of The Lakeville Journal Company's investors since 1995.

Kamp, author of the newly released book by Simon & Schuster, "Sunny Days: The Children's Television Revolution that Changed America," will talk on June 12 about the pivotal time in history when children's television came of age. The online event will benefit the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon.

Hatch helped build CTW

"Bob Hatch was a major player in the launch of Sesame Street," said Kamp.



Author David Kamp will talk about his new book on Children's Television Workshop on Friday, June 12.

As the public relations executive for Sesame Street, "Bob Hatch did an excellent job getting the show onto the public's radar," said Kamp.

Before its launch in November 1969, Hatch helped solicit support for the idea of television as an educational tool among parents, in Congress and among educators. In 1972 he was appointed vice president of public affairs for CTW.

Oz, the vet and the shiba inu

In addition to serving as legal counsel to Henson, it appears that Al Gottesman was an inspiration for a character on Henson's colorful puppet program, Fraggle Rock, which debuted in 1983 and enjoyed a four-year

According to the website Muppet Wiki, Gottesman is the name of Sprocket's veterinarian, mentioned as simply "the vet" in several episodes.

Kamp had an overlap with another essential Sesame Street creator: Frank Oz, who was the voice of many of Henson's Muppets, including Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Cookie Monster, Bert and Grover. He also was the

See KAMP, Page A9

HVRHS graduation will be at Lime Rock Park

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Housatonic Valley Regional High School will hold a socially distant graduation ceremony at Lime Rock Park on Sunday, June 21, at 4 p.m.

Principal Ian Strever announced the plan at the June 1 meeting of the Region One School District Board of Education.

Students (and family members) will come to the track's gate on White Hollow Road at 3:30



p.m., where they will be directed to a staging area for temperature screening using hand-held infrared thermometers.

Anyone with a temperature higher than 100.8 degrees F will be taken out of the line and to a nearby location for additional screening.

As they pass through the checkpoint, drivers will receive a credential from the track and an event program.

Just before 4 p.m., drivers will proceed to the track's straightaway and finish line, where track staff will arrange the cars facing the grandstand.

A ceremony will take place from the flagging platform that will include the superintendent, principal and three student

speakers, all speaking from the same location, with a covering over the microphone that will be replaced after each speaker. The principal will then read the names of the graduates, all of whom (with the exception of the speakers) will remain in their

cars throughout the ceremony. Lastly, the class president will read the Oath of Athenian Youth.

Upon completion of the ceremony, students will follow Lime Rock staff directions to exit the facility in parade fashion and proceed to the high school via routes 7 and 126 in Falls Village to Warren Turnpike Road and the high school.

Faculty will be positioned

See GRAD, Page A9



Regional

In The Journal this week

OUR TOWNS A3-4	COMPASS A8
OBITUARIES A5	LEGALS A9
VIEWPOINT A6	CLASSIFIEDS A9
OPINION A7	SPECIALIST A9

Three-day forecast

Friday	Showers, high 82°/low 64°
	Cloudy, 80°/53°
	Cloudy, 71°/48°
•	•

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.

Sexual assault of a minor

On May 23, 2019, Troop B received a notification from the Connecticut Department of Children and Families reporting the alleged sexual assault of a 9-year-old male victim that occurred several years ago in Salisbury when the alleged victim was 5 years old. Following a lengthy investigation, Marcus Jonathon Baker, 24, of Torrington was taken into custody on May 22, 2020, and charged with risk of injury to a child and sexual assault in the first degree. He was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court that same day.

Breach of peace

On May 24 at approximately 11:40 a.m. Troop B investigated a report of trespassing at 12 Hickory Lane in Cornwall. During the investigation, Anne Berge, 56, of Cornwall was issued a misdemeanor summons for breach of peace in the second degree. She was scheduled to appear in Torrington Superior Court on June 15.

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

Send in fundraisier recipes

During the COVID-19 quarantine, most nonprofit organizations have had to cancel their annual (and much loved) fundraising meals, from pancake breakfasts to chili suppers.

This is not only a loss to the community, it is also a loss to the nonprofits, which count on the funds those meals provide.

The Lakeville Journal Co. is preparing a special issue of Compass arts and entertainment that will be included with our issue of July 2. In that issue we will include recipes from some of our local organizations for their ham or lasagna or corned beef or roast beef or cakes or cookies or pies.

We are now collecting those recipes from any nonprofits that would like to participate. We will publish them with a couple sentences explaining what that organization does for the community.

And we will remind our readers that the \$5 or \$10 or \$20 they spend on a meal at the firehouse or the legion hall is meaningful even in normal times; and is even more meaningful at this time. We hope that seeing these delicious reminders of those favorite community meals will not only spark some nice memories, but will also encourage community members to make donations large or small to the nonprofits that work so hard to keep our communities intact.

By Patrick L. Sullivan

Vermilyea, the advisor to the National Honor Society (NHS)

at Housatonic Valley Regional

High School, announced on May

18 that the following students at

HVRHS have been selected for

the Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter

Maggie Bickford, Hope Carlson,

Charlotte Clulow, Elaine Dekker,

Jacob Ellington, Alexis Galgano,

Sirena Gualan, Kirstyn Hoage,

Serena Kim, Cassidy Knutson,

Henry Lopez, Aliza Luminati,

Micah Matsudaira, Aidan McCa-

rthy, Pat Merrill, Ashlee Minacci,

Natalie Nestler, Neve O'Connell, John Purdy, Mary Riccardelli,

Sorrell, Brooke Stampfle, Mia

Eli Abbott, Justine Allyn,

of the NHS:

FALLS VILLAGE — Peter

At HVRHS, 27 named to

National Honor Society

Any nonprofits and their donor cook/bakers are asked to send in their recipes by Wednesday, June 3, to cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com. If you do not get confirmation, check back with us, it might mean we didn't receive it. If you have a lovely photo of the finished food, please feel free to share it.

It would be wonderful if you could share some of the history of your recipe and who first developed it and how long it's been used for (and of course please indicate which nonprofit event it is made for).

Some fundraiser meals have a single recipe that is used again and again; others function on a donation basis, where home bakers or cooks provide their own best lasagna or pie or cake or cookies. Please do send us recipes whether it's used by everyone each year or whether it's something you cooked or baked individually and donated.

Restaurants are also invited to send in a recipe for a dish that is served at a fundraising event each year, such as the chicken pot pie dinner at The White Hart for the Salisbury Winter Sports Association.

We look forward to working together with you on this issue. For questions and recipes, again, contact Cynthia Hochswender at cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

Tittmann, Sarah Upson.

Carlson and Riccardelli are

There will be an induction

Vermilyea said that mem-

The other criteria are lead-

The application process was

ceremony in the fall, if circum-

stances allow. Certificates will be

bership in the NHS starts with

a grade point average of 3.3 for

ership, service and character.

Applications are considered by

underway when schools closed

in March in response to the

COVID-19 pandemic, Vermi-

But the applicants still had to

mailed to the two seniors.

eligibility.

Emerson Rinehart, Brandon follow through with their essays

a faculty group.

seniors; the remainder are ju-

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Academic Bowl team marches on

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS) Academic Bowl team advanced out of the preliminary round of the National Academic Championship with four wins last week.

This is the 38th annual National Academic Championship. This year's event is being held virtually.

The HVRHS team defeated A. D. Henderson High School (Florida), Rocky Bayou Academy (Louisiana), BioTech High (New Jersey) and Norris High

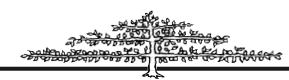
School (Nebraska), while dropping matches to Southold High School (New York) and Sparkman High School (Alabama).

The team will be in action again in the elimination round of the tournament, which begins Friday, June 5.

Competing for the Mountaineer squad are seniors Shane Stampfle, Arieh Saed and Brianna Webb, and juniors Charlotte Clulow, Jacob Ellington and Keaton Terrall. The team is coached by social studies teacher Peter Vermilyea.

Salisbury Central School takes home prizes in virtual History Day

SALISBURY — Salisbury Central School students participated in Connecticut History Day on Saturday, May 2. It was a virtual contest this year due to quarantine restrictions. First place in the junior exhibit category went to students Elinor Wolgemuth, Georgette Campagne, Gabby Titone and Tess Marks for their project 'Sesame Street: More Than Television," which was also awarded as an outstanding entry related to equality in education by Friends of the Prudence Crandall Museum. Second place in the junior website category went to Salisbury Central students Treasa Connell and Annabel Prinz for "50th Anniversary: Women at Yale."



AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION

Beech (Fagus) - Native American, European

Birch (Betula) - Extensive selections of native paper, borer-resistant Whitespire, native yellow birch and native River birch, including 'Heritage', 'Fox Valley' and the weeping 'Summer Cascade'.

Yellowwood (*Cladrastis*) - The beautiful yellowwood. Smooth beech-like bark with wisteria-

Perkins Pink selection available. Conifers - An interesting and extensive selection of pines, firs, hemlocks, spruces, cypress and cedar. Choice specimens available, including the beautiful

Buckeye and Horse Chestnut (Aesculus) - White

specimens with outstanding spring and fall color, including new redleaf selection 'Red Fox'. Weeping form also available.

Maples (Acer) – Native Sugar and Red and the new cross 'Crimson Sunset' and 'Autumn Blaze'as well as Japanese red, green and gold leaf form. Also the outstanding Acer triflorum, griseum and pseudosieboldianum and the hybrid 'Gingerbread'.

Succulents • annuals • tropicals • temperennials herbsFedco seeds and seed potatoes • vegetable plants • hanging baskets • tree fruits small fruits • shade & flowering trees espaliered apples, pears & Asian pears flowering shrubs • dwarf & unusual evergreens rare & hardy mountain laurel & rhododendron vines • groundcovers • choice perennials & ornamental grasses • garden benches • pottery landscape design, consultation & installation

Please check our website for our COVID-19 Shopping Rules. Online orders and curbside pickup available.

686 Stockbridge Road Great Barrington, MA 01230

l f

NURSERY • ORCHARD • GARDEN SHOP

OF SHADE AND SPECIMEN TREES

Copper, Green, Fernleaf, Horizontals, Purple, Tricolor; Weeping Green and Weeping Purple; Fastigiate Red.

Black Tupelo (Nyssa) - Outstanding in wet areas, with superb fall color. Specimen and small sizes available.

like blooms in June. A choice specimen tree. Rare

Berkshire Blue concolor fir.

Dawn Redwood (Metasequoia), Larch (Larix) -Beautiful deciduous conifers. Weeping selections of Larch and Bald Cypress.

Giant Tulip (Liriodendron) - Beautiful leaves and flowers. Rare variegated selection available.

and pink selections and the yellow Ohio Buckeye. Katsura (Cercidiphyllum) - Beautiful upright

Oaks (Quercus) - Native Red, Scarlet, Chestnut, White and Burr and the new cross 'Heritage' and fastigiate 'Regal Prince', 'Kindred Spirit' and the Turkish oak.

well stocked garden shop

OPEN DAILY 9-5

www.windyhillfarminc.com (413) 298-3217 • office@windyhillfarminc.com

0

cynthiah@lakevillejournal.com

TREE WATCH



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Trails beneath the bark show the ash borers' tunneling.

Close look at the emerald ash borer

The emerald ash borer has been working its way through the Northwest Corner's ash trees in the past year or so, killing them from the inside.

Many of the trees that were cut down along roadsides this spring were infected ash trees.

Lou Timolat at the Falls Village Saw Mill recently received a truckload of ash trees, with their bark falling off due to the ash borers' predations.

This photo shows their trail

along the tree trunk, creating a pattern that's similar to a com-

puter chip. — Cynthia Hochswender

> **Don't Miss** This Week's

Herrington's

Special Inserts! Sales and more!

Check them out inside.

• CVS

SUPPORT SERVICES

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

— which they did.

Abusive relationships are not okay. We can help.

Hotline 860-364-1900 www.wssdv.org All services are free and confidential.



Specializes in Full Mechanical Restoration, Repair and Maintenance of Classic American Cars We also service late model foreign and domestic

Opposite Lime Rock Park 38 Lime Rock Road, Lime Rock, CT 06039 860-596-4272 www.NorthwestCornerClassicCars.com

Still **Biden** your time for a new driveway? Vote **Ben** and watch it comeback to life.

Sure, Biden is the comeback kid! But what does he know about paving? For the most professional job - one that is smooth and beautiful - turn to Ben Metcalf. His 27 years of experience has made him the winning paver! So, if you want a successful outcome, elect to call Ben!



860-435-1205 bmetcalfasphalt.com

Our Towns



KATIE SHANLEY By Kaelin Hester

SALISBURY — Katie Shanley, 33, hasn't quite "returned" to the Northwest Corner in the same way as other young people interviewed for this series.

She grew up in Brooklyn, where she went to high school at Poly Prep, but she was a weekend and summer resident (which is how she met her now-husband, Ben Willis, who was also interviewed for this series).

After high school, she went to the University of Vermont to study animal science, and graduated in 2009. After college she moved to Portland, Ore., and then she returned to New York City before moving to the Northwest Corner in 2011.

She is now a certified health coach and has earned a wide range of holistic and wellness certifications, including aromatherapy, herbalism and plantbased nutrition. Perhaps most important, she is a yoga teacher with certifications in various styles and is the owner of Buddhi Tribe, a yoga studio and wellness center in Millerton. She is also a private wellness coach.

As a person who seeks balance and peace, it's not completely surprising that she decided to leave the city.

"I wasn't loving the grind of New York," she said.

It was particularly difficult for young people at the time because New York was still recovering from the financial crash of 2008.

"Young people were invisible in New York City," she said.

Her parents had by that time moved full-time to Salisbury, and "It felt weird to be in New York City without a home base."

The Northwest Corner had always felt like an escape. Now she realized that she liked the respite it offered and she wanted to live up here.

"It's beautiful and there's a lot of culture,"she said, adding that she doesn't really miss the city.

Like her husband, she feels that there are advantages to being a young person in an area with so many older people. She feels that she stands out, and there are lots of opportunities here.

She's also happy to be contributing to the life of the region in a meaningful way. Young people are needed here, to keep the economy going and for fresh perspectives, she said.

For other young people thinking about making the move here, she advises that, "The area is growing, and the opportunities for remote jobs are increasing, so this would be a good place to live and work remotely."

A future won't be handed to you on a platter, however.

"There are opportunities, but you have to create your own work opportunities too."

As for the near future, she and Ben hope to buy a house here and really settle in.

BEN WILLIS By Kaelin Hester

SALISBURY — Documentary filmmaker Ben Willis, 34, grew up in Salisbury, went to Salisbury Central School and Housatonic Valley Regional High School and graduated in 2008 from the College of Santa Fe.

His first filmwork was a mini documentary series on folk artists in New Mexico, focusing on the Gerald Peters Galler. While in the Southwest he also worked with Michael Paul Stephenson on the award-winning documentaries "Best Worst Movie" and then "The American Scream" (which was filmed in Massachusetts).

He made back-and-forth trips between the Southwest and the Northwest Corner in 2010 and 2011 before returning full-time to take part in Connecticut's (now defunct) Film Industry Training Program (FITP), where he got certified as an assistant director.

One of the incentives to return here was the Northwest Corner's proximity to New York City, and its many film making opportunities.

"I did the opposite of what New Yorkers do," he said. "I spent weekends in New York and weekdays here."

Somewhat unexpectedly, he found that there are ample opportunities for work here in this rural region where so many nationally famous artists live and work.

"There are lots of opportunities in small towns."

Among other things, he said, there is less population density here so there is less competition for work."

He's also found that there are "lots of interesting people in the area, and it's possible to make a lot of connections very quickly."

Locally, he's worked with several filmmakers including Catherine Tatge and Dominique Lasseur at their Cornwall-based documentary production company Global Village Media Right now he's working on a project with documentary filmmaker Anne Makepeace, who lives in Lakeville.

He's been able to work with them on projects that have a civil and/or political component to them, which he has particularly enjoyed.

He runs a summer film program with Dan Bolognani for the Upper Housatonic Valley National Heritage Area; student interns work with him on documentaries about cultural and historic sites in the region. He also teaches photography and film studies at the Marvelwood School in Kent.

Since returning, he's lived in Falls Village, Kent, Lakeville, Millerton and Torrington ("They all have their charms," he said).

Overall, he said, he's been surprised at how happy he is to be back here. He'd expected this to be a transitional move, but he's found that there is plenty of opportunity here "if you're young and willing to work hard."

Being a relatively young person in an area with an older population also has its advantages.

"People get excited when they work with young people," he observed. "It's special to them; they want to help you."

It's important to have young people in the community, he noted. "It matters."

For the future, he is now married to Katie Shanley. They expect to remain here and hope to buy a house.

Reverse migration

Young people return to the Northwest Corner

A few months ago, we noted that many young people who had grown up in the Northwest Corner were returning here after living, working and studying in other places.

At that time, we sent out a few of our youngest reporters to interview some of these young people (which we defined as mid-20s to early 30s) and find out what had brought them back.

These interviews were all done before COVID-19 brought many young people here to the Northwest Corner, seeking refuge with parents and other relations from their city homes. Perhaps in the months to come, these young people will discover that, hey, it's kind of nice here! Perhaps they'll stay.

The return of those young people is more than just an interesting footnote. Our local towns have an unusually high percentage of residents who are over age 65; and an unusually high percentage of weekenders, renters and other part-time residents — and those percentages

SALISBURY — Caitlin Han-

lon, 27, grew up in the Lime

Rock section of Salisbury. After

graduating from Housatonic

Valley Regional High School,

she attended the University of

Connecticut. "My first year was

at the Torrington branch," she

said; that branch closed in 2016.

"Then I went to [the main cam-

pus in] Storrs for another four

years. I received a bachelor's de-

gree in Fine Arts (Photography)

with a minor in anthropology."

signer at The Lakeville Journal.

And she's living in Salisbury,

around living with your parents

when you are well into your 20s,"

she said. "It can seem like you're

being lazy and just don't want to

'grow up.' For me, and I think a

lot of young people now, a large

part is just the affordability of it.

looked at other possible liv-

ing options, but it is very, very

difficult to find affordable rent

growing up and still do. I have

a friend who lives in New York

City who doesn't really under-

Send Family & Friends

announcements to

editor@lakevillejournal.com

"I've always loved the area

"I love this area and I have

"I think there can be a stigma

with her parents.

around here.

This July, it will be four years."

Caitlin is now a graphic de-

are increasing.

As a result, the student population at our local schools is shrinking, to the point where every spring at least two elementary schools have fewer than 10 students in their graduating

This is also a region that relies almost completely on volunteers for fire and ambulance service. While volunteers of all ages do valuable work, it is usually the younger men and women who do the heavy physical labor needed to stop a fire and carry a patient to an ambulance.

The Lakeville Journal offers a hearty welcome to all young people who have already returned and who are considering making the move here. This is part two of this article; look for four interviews that ran in our issue of May 28 (and see them online at www.tricornernews.com, search for "Young people return."

Note: All the photos for this article are "selfies" taken by the interviewees.

— Cynthia Hochswender

CAITLIN HANLON By Cynthia Hochswender stand why I don't move to a more

urban area, but I much prefer being surrounded by nature. "Also, 99% of my family is still

living in this area and I am very close to them. I have ancestors from Ireland who are buried in Millerton. My family, on both my mom and dad's sides, have been living around here for many generations, so there is a super strong bond to this area for me."

Five years from now, she said, she expects she'll still be in the

"I hope that by then I'll be starting a family of my own and will raise my children in a small community."

JAMES O'BRIEN

By Kaelin Hester

NORFOLK — James O'Brien, 36, is a familiar face to many Tristate region residents from his work as a therapist at the very busy Geer Physical Therapy in North Canaan.

James is an energetic presence there, not only speaking fast and fluent Spanish, presenting the latest therapy techniques to his clients and maintaining an active website at www.perfectingmovement.net.

It's somewhat surprising to learn that he's locally grown, a native of Norfolk and a graduate of Botelle Elementary School and Northwestern Regional High School in Winsted.

He attended the University of Connecticut in Torrington for a year and then moved on to the main campus in Storrs, where he completed his degree in 2009.

O'Brien originally left the area to serve in the Army Infantry as a paratrooper, and returned to Norfolk in 2004. He finished up his degree at UConn



and then found a place to live in Torrington, while he worked at Waterbury Hospital, Sharon Hospital and Canton Physical Therapy before coming to Geer.

A married father of two girls and a boy, one of the draws of returning to the region was to be close to his family and friends and to give his children the same excellent quality of life that he enjoyed growing up here.

His wife is from Costa Rica and they frequently travel there to spend time with her family.

An active outdoorsman, he loves the beauty of the region. And while of course Norfolk has more nature to offer than Torrington, the cost of living is lower in the larger town and he's happy to be there.

Parents, Grandparents, Grandparents, Family & Friends

Are you looking for a way to honor your favorite 2020 graduate?

Here's your opportunity! You can take out a personalized message for your favorite grad (or grads) in the June 18 issue of The Lakeville Journal and June 25 issue of The Millerton News.

2 column (3.7") x 2" ads are just \$56!

Email advertising@lakevillejournal.com or call 860-435-9873. Be sure to include your Graduate's name, school and your message as well as your name, phone and address.

Our composing department will create your ad at no additional cost. Deadline for inclusion is Thurs., June 11.

The Lakeville Lournal Millerton News FOSTERING DEMOCRACY and an ATMOSPHERE OF OPEN COMMUNICATION

TriCornerNews.com

Brain Teasers

60

26. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

27. Powdery, post-burning

29. Rugged mountain range

37. Soviet Socialist Republic

44. Upper surface of the mouth

46. Fluid in Greek mythology

47. Renowned jazz trumpeter

28. Company that rings receipts

residue

34. Commercials

36. A form of be

39. Kindnesses 40. Natural electrical

41. Your

35. NY football player

phenomenons

42. Diana ___, singer

45. National capital

Sudoku

8

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Swiss shoe company 5. __ Caesar, comedian
- _ and flow 11. Horsefly
- 13. Egyptian pharaoh
- 14. African nation 15. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 16. Initial public offering 17. Long-winding ridge
- 18. Guinea peoples 20. Fellow
- 21. About aviation 22. Able to make amends
- 25. Easy to perceive 30. Cut off
- 31. Northeast Thai language
- 32. Earthy pigment 33. Water nymphs
- 38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 41. Those who deal 43. Apply a new fabric
- 45. Confusions
- 48. "To __ his own" 49. Lowest point of a ridge
- between two peaks
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword 55. Partner to pain
- 56. A type of savings account
- 57. In a way, felt pain
- 59. Wide-beamed sailing dinghy 60. Consume
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader 62. Body part 63. Midway between south and
- southeast 64. Cheek
- **CLUES DOWN** 1. Indicates a certain time
- (abbr.) 2. Expression of sorrow or pity 3. Central American lizard
- 4. Muslim military commanders
- 5. One who takes to the seas 6. Select jury
- 7. Parts of the small intestine 8. Painter's accessory
- 9. Honk
- 10. Ballpoint pen 12. Large, dark antelope
- 14. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 19. Exhausts
- 23. __-bo: exercise system 24. Not written in any key or
- 25. Chinese principle underlying
- 3 8 6 5 6 5

May 28 Solution

48. Freedom from difficulty

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

58. Criticize

54. Revolutionaries

May 28 Solution





Noble Horizons is again 5-Star Quality Rated by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, and for nearly 50 years has been the undisputed choice.



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



• 5-star Quality Rated by CMS

• Independent senior living in

• Out-patient rehabilitation

• FREE community programs

· Skilled nursing

Memory care

exclusive cottages and apartments

• In-patient short-term rehabilitation



the universe

Noble **HORIZONS**

Senior living • Rehabilitation • Nursing • Memory Care

8 2

4

3

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

Our Towns

Fiber optic cable as a high-speed internet option

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — The Cornwall Association held an online forum to talk about internet access.

Hosting the remote forum on Monday, May 18, were Gary Steinkohl and Casey Cook of the Cornwall Association.

The Zoom forum drew 27 residents to hear Ben Paletsky of Morris, Conn., present a review of a strategy being developed through the Northwest Hills Council of Governments (COG) and NorthwestConneCT. Paletsky is connected to both organizations. Also involved in the forum were members of the Board of Selectmen, the Cornwall Conservation Commission and the Economic Development Commission.

The COG is made up of the first selectmen of 21 area towns. NorthwestConneCT

By Leila Hawken

plans for weeds and plants along

railroad tracks by the Housa-

tonic Railroad Company were

discussed in a conference call

between state and town officials.

Some resolutions were reached,

and they were reported at the

regular meeting online of the

Cornwall Board of Selectmen

Ridgway said he had partici-

pated in a conference call with

state Sen. Craig Miner (R-30),

state Rep. Maria Horn (D-64),

representatives from the state

Department of Transportation

(DOT) and the Housatonic Rail-

road Company. The purpose of

the call was to discuss the town's

prohibition of spraying in West

Cornwall and Cornwall Bridge.

First Selectman Gordon

on Tuesday, May 19.

CORNWALL — Spraying

Progress on railroad spraying

is dedicated to improving high-speed connections to area towns, where it is not uncommon for dial-up to be the fastest speed available.

A few attendees volunteered to join a study committee during the forum. Any Cornwall residents wishing to do the same can email Steinkohl at www.cornwallassociation.org.

"COVID-19 has made our assumptions real," Paletsky said, speaking of the immediate need for high-speed rural broadband service. He listed telehealth, remote learning and working from home as three areas that demonstrate that the assumptions of need are now a reality.

Widening the reach of high-speed broadband, Paletsky said, offers advantages including attracting young families to the area and the schools, providing corpo-

rate-level capacity often needed to work from home, promoting home businesses that rely on internet and offering advanced agricultural reach.

"Our download speeds are just OK," Paletsky said of current service. "If we don't do this, we will have major limitations in the future."

One option to be considered is fiber optic cable, offering unlimited speed through glass strands encased in a cable. Of 81 miles of road in Cornwall, Paletsky reported there are fewer than 20 miles of installed fiber optic cable.

One business model being examined for the town would be to have the town provide funding to install and own the fiber optic cables, which would be strung on existing utility

Property owners would then be responsible for the line connecting the main cable to their homes or businesses.

An internet service provider would offer internet and phone for less than current prices, under such a plan.

That model would require that the town form a municipal electric utility to gain access to existing poles.

Costs for internet expansion can include \$50,000 per mile for the trunk wiring, and an estimated average cost of \$1,250 to string from pole to residence/business, depending on the distance. If area towns join in a regional approach, Paletsky said, costs could come down.

More information about the business model and status of planning is available at www. northwest-connect.org.

North Canaan budget gets

NORTH CANAAN — Three meetings held in rapid succession led to approval of the 2020-21 town and education budgets on Tuesday, May 26, following votes by the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen.

The trio of meetings was held

First the Board of Finance met, and noted that no public comment had been received on the municipal and education budget proposals, nor was any comment offered at the meeting. The result was that the Board of Finance voted unanimously to approve the budgets and send them on to the Board of Selectmen for their approval.

Moments later the Board of Selectmen convened their Zoom special meeting to act upon the finance board's recommendation and vote approval of the 2020-21 budgets totaling \$11,533,473. Of that total the education budget comprises \$8,786,455. The selectmen voted unanimously to accept the budgets as presented, clearing the way for the Board of Finance to set the mill rate.

The Board of Finance then convened a third meeting to set the mill rate at 28.25, keeping the rate level from the current year's rate. The town will "borrow" \$228,945 from the general current levels.

assessed at \$100,000.

Properties are assessed at 70

By Patrick L. Sullivan plans. FALLS VILLAGE — The

rise in Region One costs

In Falls Village, a big

Board of Finance approved

the municipal and education

spending plans for the town of

Canaan (Falls Village) for 2020-

21 during an online meeting

town government spending is

\$1,862,244. The 2020-21 bud-

get for education spending (both

Lee H. Kellogg school and the

town's share of the Region One

approval from the Board of Se-

lectmen in June. First Selectman

Henry Todd reminded everyone

that an executive order from

Gov. Ned Lamont mandates

that municipalities approve

their 2020-21 budgets without

the usual public meetings, hear-

ings and town meetings, to avoid

gathering in large groups during

The Board of Finance will set a mill rate at its regular meeting

The Board of Finance did

conduct a public hearing online

on May 28, however. The board

started its scheduled special

meeting at 6:30 p.m., recessed

until 7 p.m., and began the pub-

minutes, and was largely devoted

to a discussion of school enroll-

finance board resumed its meet-

ing and voted on the spending

The hearing lasted about 40

After the hearing ended, the

the COVID-19 pandemic.

Monday, June 8.

lic hearing.

The budgets will get final

budget) is \$3,653,737.

The 2020-21 budget for

Thursday, May 28.

Todd pointed out that Falls Village's assessment from the Region One School District has risen sharply in recent years. Recent eighth-grade classes at the elementary school (Lee Kellogg) have been larger than usual, and the percentage of Falls Village students at the high school, compared to the five other Region One towns, has grown in part because more families in other towns are opting for private

nical School. The annual Region One assessment is based on the number of students enrolled at the regional high school (Housatonic Valley Regional High School) on Oct. 1 of the preceding school year. The higher the percentage of students from an individual town, the larger the assessment.

schools or Oliver Wolcott Tech-

Todd said the town used \$342,000 from the general fund in 2019-20, which left a balance of about \$520,000. He said it was likely the town would use the entire surplus in 2020-21.

"This is why we have been so conservative in budgeting this year," he said.

The municipal budget is down \$95,555 (-4.8%) from 2019-20, and the Kellogg School budget is exactly the same as 2019-20 at \$1,977,520.

The Region One assessment is \$1,676,417, which is an increase of \$220,072 (6.41%).

The budgets are posted on the town website, www.canaanfallsvillage.org.

nod and the mill rate is set

By Leila Hawken

town's maps and the proximity of homes to the tracks. "There is nothing left to spray in the railbed," Ridgway reported, explaining that when the spray extends beyond the rail bed, problems arise with trees

The railroad company has

indicated that they will not

spray until they evaluate the

termed "chemical trespass." Ridgway reported that the DOT was receptive to receiving the town's information, which he called "a good step forward." He also said that the state has removed some of the dead trees along the tracks, a result of previous years' spraying. He has asked that more dead trees be taken down, particularly along River Road.

being killed. The problem is

"Issues are being worked through," Ridgway said.

Cornwall to buy a truck

By Leila Hawken

CORNWALL — A new heavy-duty highway truck will be serving the town next fall. The Board of Selectmen approved seeking bids for the new vehicle at their regular meeting online on Tuesday, May 19.

Highway Foreman Jim Vanicky detailed the purchase, which will involve purchasing the truck using funds approved in the 2020-21 budget. The purchase will include the truck chassis and motor and cab.

The town's plow can be installed on the new vehicle.

Bids will be received over the next three weeks, according to the selectmen. Vanicky cautioned that actual delivery may be delayed until as late as October, due to shipping disruptions. Once the truck arrives, then a sand spreader, hydraulics and lights need to be added, so the new truck might not be fully assembled until January.

The oldest truck in the fleet, now 24 years old, will be used

Millbrook, NY

for a trade-in. Vanicky said the town tries to

replace trucks on a regular basis. "We are able to get more out of our trucks because we invest in more heavy-duty models," he said. Such vehicles last longer and retain value.

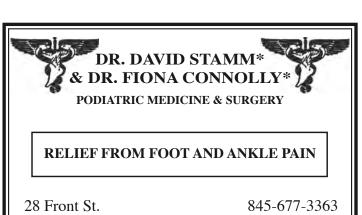
The selectmen will consider bids and award the purchase contract in June.

Wave parade for Sharon students

SHARON - Sharon Center School's eighth-grade commencement will take place on Tuesday, June 9. Members of the Sharon community are encouraged to line North Main Street (social distancing and masks required) to celebrate the graduates.

The Graduate Vehicle Wave Parade is expected to begin at 6:15 p.m. The rain date is Wednesday, June 10, at the same

M-F 8:30a.m.-5:00 p.m.



*Board certified in foot surgery



fund to maintain the mill rate at

The mill rate determines property taxes in Connecticut towns. A mill represents \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. A 15-mill tax rate would translate into a tax bill of \$1,500 for the owner of a home

The grand list is the total assessed value of all taxable property in a town.

percent of their total value.



Geer Outpatient Physical Therapy is thrilled to announce the beginning of

VIRTUAL PT VISITS!



We can provide both evaluation and treatments for new and existing patients. Visits can be conducted either over the phone or using your computer to see and hear your therapist. All our systems are secure and HIPAA compliant.

Even better - there are NO COPAYS So, why wait?

Schedule your appointment and start feeling better today!

Call (860) 824-3820 to find out more

77-99 South Canaan Road Canaan, CT · www.geercares.org



June Events at the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon Something for Everyone

Weekdays at the Library – on Zoom

TUESDAY · 3 PM Crafternoon June 2, 9, Knitting together 16, 23, 30

TUESDAY • 7 PM HLS Book Group

June 2 An American Marriage by Tayari Jones WEDNESDAY • 10 AM American History Book Club

June 17 A Clearing in the Distance by W. Rybczynski

Email programs@hotchkisslibrary.org for links

Special Events

Virtual Book Signing 2.0

June 12

David Kamp Sunny Days: The Children's Television Revolution That Changed America

FRIDAY • 7 PM

Michael Isikoff **June 26** Russian Roulette: The Inside Story

of Putin's War On America and the Election of Donald Trump

Sneak Peek at More Events

FRIDAY • 7 PM **Jerry Mitchell July 10** Race Against Time

FRIDAY • 7 PM Amity Gaige **July 31** Sea Wife: A Novel

FRIDAY • 7 PM Elisa and Robert Bildner **August 14** The Berkshires Farm Table Cookbook

Tickets Available for Purchase at: http://hotchkisslibrary.eventbrite.com

Kids' Programs with Mrs. Sam

TUESDAY · 3:30 PM Let's learn About Artists: Matisse June 2 Facebook

WEDNESDAY · 3:30 PM Story Craft! Hot Air Balloons! June 3 Facebook

June 6 Facebook MONDAY • 5:30 PM **Tween Choose Your Own Adventure**

Anansi Brunch Bunch!

June 8 TUESDAY • 3:30 PM **STEAM TEAM! Coding!** June **16** Zoom

June 20 Zoom TUESDAY • 3:30 PM "Imagine Your Story!"

SATURDAY • 10:30 AM Cinderella Brunch Bunch!

June 23 Summer Reading Program Begins! Fairy Tale Mad Lib Event Zoom

Register with Mrs. Sam at ssaliter@hotchkisslibrary.org

Don't Miss This

TUESDAY • 7 PM June 16

SATURDAY • 10:30 AM

Together in a Sudden Strangeness: America's Poets Respond to the Pandemic A Free Night of Poetry on Zoom

Join Alice Quinn and a star-studded cast of great poets reading poems inspired by our current crisis.

Free. Donations encouraged to benefit Sharon Hospital's fund for healthcare workers and the Library.

Register at: http://hotchkisslibrary.eventbrite.com

Curbside pickup now available. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 PM 10 Upper Main Street on the Green in Sharon • www.hotchkisslibrary.org

Raymond Ivan Butler

Butler, 64, a lifelong area resi-

dent, died unexpectedly on Sunday, May 31, 2020.

Ray worked as a custodian at Millbrook Central School District for the past 23 years; prior to that he worked for the Taconic DDSO in Wassaic for 15 years.

Born Sept. 5, 1955, in Great Barrington, he was the son of the late Bonnie May (Johnson) and Raymond Irving Butler.

Ray attended Webutuck High School and was a longtime member of the CSEA.

He was an avid Elvis Presley fan and a movie buff. He enjoyed spending time with his family and making people laugh. His laughter will be fondly remembered echoing down the hallways of Millbrook School.

He will be dearly missed by his loving family and many

Ray is survived by his two sons, Sherman Lawson III of Clinton Corners, N.Y., and Tyrone "Ty" Lawson of Millerton; his brother, Bobby Henry; four

BLACK LIVES

Continued from Page A1

speech at the start of the protest,

detailing the recent events and

ever make the deaths of these

people OK," Carter said, "but

by coming together now, we

can work to make this country one to be proud of, and one that

will one day not take the lives of

black citizens in the cruel man-

ner in which George Floyd was

tration with the multiple po-

lice-related deaths in recent years

America is the place where ev-

eryone is treated equally and that

we are innocent until proven

guilty," said Johnson. "Howev-

er, what I have been seeing and

what I have witnessed first-hand

is that we are persecuted from

stressed that this protest was not

anti-police, but rather to honor

and remember those who lost

their lives and to show support toward the black community.

read the names of some of the

people killed in recent police

confrontations, such as Tamir

Rice, 12, who was shot and killed

by police in 2014 and Keith Scott, 47, who faced the same

They then called for eight

One of many in attendance

minutes of silence, representing

the time Floyd was held down

under the police officer's knee.

was state Rep. Maria Horn (D-

64), who said she was proud of

the community for stepping up

so many people together in a

small town tells you something"

about how much this issue mat-

ters, Horn said. "I'm hoping it

will start other conversations

and get other groups working

together to address this problem

Food Pantry June 6

SHARON — The Litchfield

County Board of Realtors Food

Drive will be held at the Sharon

Farm Market parking lot in the

center of town on Saturday, June

location will benefit The Corner

canned tuna, pasta, pasta sauce,

canned fruit/vegetables, hearty

soups, shelf-stable milk/juice,

remain in your vehicle and pop

your trunk, and a volunteer will

collect the donations.

To make a donation, drive up,

peanut better, jelly and cereal.

All donations collected at this

Suggested donations include:

6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food Pantry.

"On such short notice, to get

and standing together.

in a practical way."

Food drive for

fate in 2016.

Carter, Johnson and Scharte

The three organizers also

Johnson expressed his frus-

Growing up, I was told

killed."

in the U.S.

saying why change is needed.

Each of the three gave a

'There is nothing that will

WASSAIC — Raymond Ivan sisters, Natalie Butler, Frances Tratnack, Billy-Jo Clement and

> Lori Ann Butler; two grandchildren, Kaylin Spadaccini and Jayden Washington; two dear friends, Michael and Debbie; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents he was predeceased by two sisters, Bonnie May Butler and Doris

Butler.

Calling hours will be on Friday, June 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home in Millerton.

Graveside services and burial will take place on Saturday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at Irondale Cemetery in Millerton, the Rev. William Mayhew officiating.

All New York state and CDC mandates will be in effect, to include the use of a facial covering and social distancing. Please be respectful and courteous.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, P.O. Box 266, Lagrangeville, NY 12540. To send an online condolence, go to www.conklinfuneralhome.com.

Timothy A. Williams Jr.

KENT — Timothy A. Williams Jr., 42, of New Preston, Conn., was taken from his family

far too soon, and didn't get the chance to say a proper goodbye on May 23, 2020, but the time they shared together will last forever.

Timothy was born Nov. 9, 1977, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Joan (Glass) and Timothy A. Williams

"T" as he was often called, was a loved son, strong partner, needed friend and a cherished father of three. He was raised in Kent and was a graduate of Oliver Wolcott Tech. He worked for 25 years as a mechanic at Connecticut Auto Repair (CARS) in New Milford, Conn., and just last year started working with his father in his landscaping business.

"T" loved sharing his favorite activities with his family and friends like fishing, hunting, shed hunting, hiking, mushroom foraging, darts, horseshoes, cornhole, gardening and so much more.

He always had a smile on his face and would give an arm and a leg for anyone in need. He was a talented mechanic, respected outdoorsman, and always

worked harder than he had to. Besides his parents, he's survived by his fiancée, Sandra La-

> Place of New Preston; his children, Gunner Williams of Newtown, Conn., Carter Williams of New Preston and Ellie Williams of Newtown; his sister, Samantha Williams and her fiancé, Matt Steves, of Fort Edward, N.Y.; his grandmother, Lois Col-

by of Bristol, Conn.; his nephews, Bailey Doyen and Gage Steves of Fort Edward and Joshua and Jacob Liska of Newtown; a niece, Sarah Liska of Newtown; his uncles, Earl Glass of West Virginia, Floyd Williams of Washington, Conn., Gerald Williams of Torrington and Thomas Williams of Bristol, Conn.; his aunts, Darla Bennett and her husband, Joe, of Missouri, Sharon Rosa and her husband, Vincent, of Maine and Melinda Schipul of New Milford; and his lifelong friend, who was more like a brother, Jay Ward Jr. of Torrington. Many cousins and numerous friends will also carry his legacy.

There will be a celebration of life at a later date.

To send the family an online condolence, kindly visit www. thurstonrowefuneralhome.com.

I AM

NOT

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Mary (Richardson) Currier

Currier passed away in her 92nd year of life on April 27,

She was born in Fayston, Vt., on Sept. 13, 1928, to Bernice (MacOmber) and James Cameron. Married to Ru-

2020.

dolph C. Richardson on March 18, 1949, she leaves his five children, Shirley Bronson of Lampassas, Texas, Sheila Breen of Millerton, Stuart Richardson

Richardson of Wassaic and El-

Eleanor Mary (Richardson) eanor Campbell of Wingdale, and their surviving families.

Two siblings survive, Jean Tourville Nadeau of Essex Junction, Vt., and Edith St. Onge Hebard of Glover, Vt. She was predeceased by twin sisters Evelyn Huard and Geraldine Kota as well as her two husbands, her parents and two granddaughters.

All services are private. Local arrangements are being of New Lebanon, N.Y., Steven handled by the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon.



Worship Services

Week of June 7, 2020

Services are canceled or being held online. Call ahead or visit websites for updates.

The Congregational Church of Salisbury, U.C.C.

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

St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Main Street, Salisbury, CT

Rev. Marilyn Anderson Rev. Paul Christopherson SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I) Said 0:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II) WEDNESDAY HEALING SERVICÉ At Noon – with Eucharist www.stjohnssalisbury.org 860-435-9290

North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC

Joyfully opening our hearts Pastor Savage Frieze 172 Lower Rd/Rt. 44, East Canaan CT Worship services Sundays at 10 am AT THE PILGRIM HOUSE 30 GRANITE AVE, CANAAN: and CLOSETS for clothing Tuesdays from 5 to 7 and Thursdays from noon to 2 www.facebook.com/ northcanaancongregational

North East Baptist Church

Historic Meeting House, Main & Maple Millerton, NY God's word is always relevant! A Warm Welcome Awaits You SUNDAY SERVICES Family Bible School - 9:30 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 Evening Service - 6:00 PM WEEKDAY MEETINGS Weds. Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM at Parsonage 33 S. Maple Ave. Sat. Bible Studies for Men & Women 3:00 PM FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON First Sunday of each month after AM services

The Sharon United **Methodist Church**

Pastor Henry A. Prause

518-789-4840

112 Upper Main Steet, North End of Sharon Green Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care No Sunday School in Summer The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-364-5634 sharonumc5634@att.net

Canaan United

Methodist Church 2 Church St., Rte 44, Canaan, CT 11 a.m. Worship Service "Open Hearts – Open Minds – Open Doors" Rev. Lee Gangaware 860-824-5534

canaanct-umc.com canaanctumc@gmail.com

Promised Land

Baptist Church 29 Granite Ave., Canaan, CT Where you will find: A Warm Welcome! Helpful Bible Messages, A Place to Grow! Sunday School - 10am Sunday Worship - 11am Wednesday Bible Study

and Prayer Meeting — 7PM (860) 824-5685 VISITORS WELCOME! www.promisedlandbaptist.org

The Chapel of All Saints, Cornwall

Join our intimate Episcopal service via Zoom Sundays at 9am Email Rev. Mary Gates at: mmgates125@gmail.com

for an invitation to the Zoom service If you don't have a computer you can participate via phone. We hope you will join us!

The Smithfield **Presbyterian Church** 656 Smithfield Valley Rd. Route 83, Amenia, NY

Services every Sunday 10 a.m. www.thesmithfieldchurch.org

21st Century Theology in an Historic Building

Church 25 Main Street, Sharon, CT

Sharon Congregational

Visit our website

sharoncongregationalchurch.org for current online sermons. Bible Study Guides also available by request: info@sharoncongregationalchurch.org

Or contact us at 860-364-5002

Congregational Church 16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village

10:00 a.m. Family Worship 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour A Friendly Church with a warm welcome to all!! 860-824-0194

Christ Church Episcopal in Sharon

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

Greenwoods **Community Church**

355 Clayton Road, Ashley Falls, MA Sunday Service 10:30 AM Kidz Konnection K-6th grade (during Sun. Service) Nursery Care All Services 413-229-8560 www.greenwoodschurch.com

St. Thomas **Episcopal Church** 40 Leedsville Road

Amenia Union, NY VIRTUAL SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 Please go to www.stthomasamenia.com to log on. Followed by a virtual coffee hour Rev. AJ Stack

www.stthomasamenia.com 845-373-9161 **Trinity Episcopal Church 484 Lime Rock Rd., Lime Rock** Virtual Sunday service 10:30 AM Trinity Lime Rock Facebook page Virtual Coffee Hour & Bible Study

Rev. Heidi Truax trinity@trinitylimerock.org (860) 435-2627 www.trinitylimerock.org

Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT

The format for our Unitarian Fellowship has changed to zoom. Sunday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. If you need help with zoom, call (860) 435-2319 All are Welcome

The Lakeville United **Methodist Church**

319 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 a.m. "Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors" The Rev. Margaret Laemmel 860-435-9496 Lakevillemethodist@snet.net

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS **PARISH**

Immaculate Conception, 4 North Street, Norfolk St. Joseph, 4 Main Street, Canaan St. Mary, 76 Sharon Road, Lakeville MASS SCHEDULE Saturday Vigil 5 pm, St. Joseph Church Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary Sunday 11 am, Immaculate Conception Church

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE **Wednesday 6pm** St. Joseph Chapel or Church Thursday 8am Immaculate Conception Church Friday 8am Church of St. Mary ALL ARE WELCOME! For information, please call 860-824-7078

UCC in CORNWALL Congregational Worship Sunday, 10 am

Cornwall Village Meeting House 8 Bolton Hill Rd, Cornwall Outstanding Church School (10 am) **Mission Opportunities** Warm Fellowship following Worship 860-672-6840 FB - UCC in Cornwall Rev. Micki Nunn-Miller, Minister Welcoming all - including the

SAINT KATERI **TEKAKWITHA PARISH** 860-927-3003

LGBTQ Community

The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent St. Bernard, Sharon St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge MASS SCHEDULE 9 AM – Sacred Heart Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & First Friday SATURDAY VIGIL 4 PM - St. Bridget SUNDAY MASSES 8 AM - St. Bernard 10 AM - Sacred Heart

Millerton United Methodist Church

6 Dutchess Avenue, P.O. Box 812 Millerton, NY 12546 Services on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of

each month at 9:30 A.M. 518-789-3138











The youth-led protest brought out residents of all ages to fill the Salisbury Green on Sunday, May 31, in a peaceful demonstration against police brutality and the homicide of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Minn.



Quality Service For Refuse Removal Recycling for The future

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

A Good Mechanic Is Not Hard to Find!

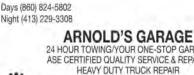


MILLERTON SERVICE CENTER

Quality Used Cars Maintenance - Repairs



MICHAEL D. LYMAN ADAM LYMAN MASTER TECHNICIANS



24 HOUR TOWING/YOUR ONE-STOP GARAGE ASE CERTIFIED QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIRS HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR **four Local Certified Emission Testing Station** Arnold Agar JR. Master Automotive & 2 North Elm Street eavy Duty Truck Technician N. Canaan, CT 06018

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



— Viewpoint

What will it take to understand we are all the same?

have been watching the news about the murder of George Floyd and once again it is clear systemic racism is the rot of America. The ugliness of this underbelly is on full display for all America to witness. There aren't any platitudes or feel-good adages that can make the fanat-

ical bigotry called racism any less little was done. The fact is rac-

is one in a long line of murders of color especially. The rise of of black men. Alton Sterling, Mi- the alt-right movement, which chael Brown, Edward Lamont is a white nationalist coalition Hunt, Jonathan Ferrell, to name that wants to expel minorities just some of the victims of police from the United States has a shootings and brutality where huge following. An example of

ism permeates every aspect of The murder of George Floyd life and extends to communities

HOWEVER, WHEN I WANT TO DO REAL DAMAGE, I REACH FOR TWITTER.

their work is Charlottesburg, Va., in August of 2017, when a white supremacist drove his car into a group of protesters and killed one person and injured 19 others. Why? Because the white supremacist was full of hate for those who didn't share his xenophobic views.

After this horrific event, the president of the United States, Donald Trump, declared there were good people on both sides of that event. I don't think "good" people who carry the swastika or the Confederate flag have "good" intentions.

As infantile, bigoted and narcissistic as Donald Trump is, racism didn't start with him. It's unfortunate he became the president of the United States, though, because he fans malicious discrimination that exists in our country. Mr. Trump uses this vitriolic rhetoric to agitate his base of like-minded individuals into thinking that people of color are the enemy. "Make America Great Again" can translate into "Make America White Again."

In the case of Ahmaud Arbery, a white father and son, Gregory and Travis McMichael

GUEST COMMENTARY GRETCHEN M. GORDON

> saw Mr. Arbery and shot him point-blank after chasing him. These two men thought Mr. Arbery was a burglar, even though all he was doing was jogging and ran in and out of a house under construction. I don't think the McMichaels would have considered such a heinous act if Mr. Arbery had been white.

> The truth is unarmed black people are killed at five times the rate of unarmed white people. Is this because of personal biases, fear or the basic mistrust between the police and the minority communities they may serve? I think it is all of the above. We are all products of our environment as children. How we think is formed when we are young by our parents, extended family, schools and the norms of the day. Ignorance and intolerance are taught, not characteristics we are born with.

I have met many good and

decent police officers who abhor these police shootings as much as we all do. They don't sanction any kind of brutality and do their jobs honorably. Unfortunately, we have those police officers who abuse their power and eclipse those who don't.

What does it take for human beings to understand we are all the same — human! When will a person be judged for the content of their character and not the color of their skin? Martin Luther King asked this question and his answer was his murder.

For all the changes of our laws, attitudes and social and political triumphs, we still have that rotten under-core of racism. Until it changes in the hearts of people, we will continue to have police shootings, dehumanizing language, narrow mindedness and intolerance. Yes, we have made progress in our country, but there is still a long road ahead of us. Perhaps there will come a day in the future where we can look at our neighbors and see them, and not just their race, culture or nationality.

Gretchen M. Gordon lives in Sharon.



PHOTO BY JANET MANKO

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More letters next page.

Education costs too high for Falls Village

The mill rate in Falls Village is set to rise yet again, at a time when neighboring towns have lowered their rates or held them steady.

The primary reason for the increase is a large number of eighth graders leaving the Lee H. Kellogg School for the Housatonic Valley Regional High School congratulations to the newly minted ninth-graders!

This increases the payment Falls Village must make to HVRHS. But as town officials explained during a virtual town hall meeting on May 28, the payment is even bigger because students from Falls Village now account for a greater percentage of HVRHS students overall, 12.9% compared to 7.7% just two years ago, as parents in other towns opt for private schools.

Thus, tiny Falls Village has little choice but to shoulder a high portion of HVRHS' expenses, a trend that has developed over the last few years. The cost of sending Kellogg graduates to HVRHS increased 41% for the 2019/20 school year and 21.7% for the coming year — or 71.6%

In the midst of adjusting to

COVID-19 recently, I asked for

The town cannot simply raise its mill rates each year as this trend continues. Its high mill rate makes it unattractive to younger families on tight budgets and depresses its property values.

So savings must be found elsewhere — and the town's biggest expense is the tiny Kellogg school itself. With more students graduating from Kellogg and fewer and fewer children enrolling, the time is ripe for a serious conversation about the sustainability of the school.

Consider the numbers. According to data from the state Department of Education, enrollment in Kellogg has fallen steadily over the past two decades and stood at 67 students in 2020. That's an average of seven to eight students in a grade.

The School + State Finance Project reports that Falls Village taxpayers currently spend \$29,000 to send each student to Kellogg, compared to a state average of \$17,000 per student. North Canaan's taxpayers spend \$23,000 per student, and Salisbury's taxpayers spend \$24,000.

Among towns in the Northwest Corner, only Cornwall spends more, at roughly \$35,000 per student. Yet the mill rate in Cornwall is 16.7, while the rate in Falls Village is 24.6.

Additionally, a handful of "nonresident" students currently attend Kellogg, each paying \$2,000 annually to attend. That means the taxpayers of Falls Village subsidize those students to the tune of \$27,000 apiece.

Maintenance at Kellogg also is increasing. Over the past year, the town has spent at least \$20,000 to remove and replace propane tanks at the school and more than \$8,000 on a new water softener. It now faces a \$10,000 bill to replace two doors.

These expenditures are necessary to operate the facility safely, but at what point does keeping the Kellogg School going cease to make financial sense for Falls Village? The taxpayers of Falls Village should be having that discussion now.

Stephanie and Henrik Falktoft

Falls Village

Biden should look at RI governor

'aving eliminated half of the best qualified Democratic vice presidential candidates by prematurely pledging to limit his choices to women, Joe Biden finds himself in something of a dilemma.

Thanks to the pandemic, 2020 is turning out to be the year of the governor — in both parties — but most of the more prominent and popular governors appear to be of the male persuasion. Unfortunately, most of the possible vice presidents on Biden's short list of female politicians are senators, a political class not particularly admired at a time of crisis when leaders are expected to do things, not just say things.

The president, though unencumbered by any promise of ticket balancing, is unlikely to dump the eternally fawning Mike Pence for one of the suddenly famous Republican governors. This could change, however, if the disease surges in the fall and a governor like Ohio's Mike DeWine or Maryland's Larry Hogan could contribute more

to the Trump ticket than Pence. As a result of their pandemic leadership, all of the governors but one, Georgia's Brian Kemp, have higher approval ratings than Trump, who is in the 43% to 47% range while 49 of the 50 governors have ratings of 54% or higher. An amazing 23 governors have approval ratings

higher than 70%. The most recent poll I've seen has made Hogan, with an 85% rating, the nation's most popular governor, thanks, at least in part, to his exposure as head of the National Governors Conference. Tied for second at 82% are four New England governors, Republicans Charlie Baker of Massachusetts, Chris Sununu of New Hampshire and Phil Scott of Vermont — plus the most popular Democratic governor in America, Gina Raimondo of Rhode Island.

This also makes Raimondo, a two-term governor, the most highly regarded Democratic female politician in America not on Biden's short list of potential

next door neighbor, we've hardly heard of her, so a bit of biography is in order. The grand**DICK AHLES**

IF YOU ASK ME

who arrived in Rhode Island at 14 and learned English in the Providence Public Library, Raimondo, 49, was educated at Harvard, then at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and at Yale Law School. Her Harvard BA was awarded magna cum laude in economics and she received a Ph.D. from Oxford.

At 28, she founded her state's first venture capitalist firm, then entered politics as a successful candidate for state treasurer in 2010. In that job, she reformed what was the nation's highest per capita unfunded pension debt by overcoming union opposition to raising the retirement age, pausing cost of living raises and increasing employee contributions to benefit plans.

As governor, she is credited with attracting new businesses and reducing what was the nation's highest unemployment rate while cutting taxes every year. She also raised the hourly minimum wage to \$11.50, eliminated 30% of the state's regulations and made community colleges tuition-free. Not all of these reforms were achieved without controversy and Raimondo's approval ratings were among the nation's lowest until the pandemic changed all that.

The governor created quite a

stir in late March when she had cops and National Guardsmen stop New York cars at her state border and order New Yorkers planning to stay a while to quarantine themselves for 14 days. Although this didn't sit well with New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, she wouldn't back down but did add visitors from all the other states to her quarantine list.

And in an interview with New York Times columnist Frank Bruni, she explained this was necessary "to honor her obligation to save as many Rhode Islanders as possible from death, illness and economic devasta-

"Raimondo...is blunt and contrarian," Bruni wrote. "That's what I've always liked about her."

Another columnist-champion of Raimondo, the thoughtful conservative George Will, thinks Biden should pick her for VP but probably won't because, "The Democratic left, with its addiction to indignation and its aversion to practical politics, might recoil from Raimondo because she understands the enormous financial sector of a nation now chin-deep in red ink."

But, adds Will, "A Biden-Raimondo ticket would achieve the left's primary goal, the removal of President Trump. And the resulting administration would restore adult supervision in Washington."

Indeed.

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

vice presidents. If achievement in public office were a criterion, she would

Even though Raimondo's a daughter of an Italian immigrant

Realtor® at Large

For landowners with woodlands, the CT Forest and Parks Association has partnered with UCONN, CTDEEP and the Great Mountain Forest to host a 3 day educational seminar called the Covert Project on how to manage a healthy forest. Each September, 30 people go through the intensive outdoor classroom instruction on how to make your woodlands both profitable and more supportive of wildlife. The participants are also connected to the various CT organizations and professionals who will support them as they return to their own woodlands to manage. For more information on this excellent program, please go to this link: www.ctwoodlands. org/environmental-education/ connecticut-coverts-cooperators



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

ADVERTISEMENT

people to reflect on their lives and consider anew, "What does it mean to you and to us to Live That seems a luxury now, so let US All consider, what does it mean to live with compassion for one another in light of the #BlackLivesMatter movement reignited by the tragic turn of events and loss of yet another person to police and systemic injustice and criminal behavior

all the world to see? Joining with the peaceful protestors, our country can take a collective moment of silence and "Say his name: George Floyd!"

thankfully captured on video for

The mass protests are addressing publicly that it could be anyone caught in the ravages of systemic imbalance. With the heightened militaristic style of policing and the world in transition on many fronts, everyone has reason to be concerned. Addressing racism, discrimination, and abuse on many levels

So much for all of us to work on together has to be a top concern. "Silence equals compliance" is an important talking point, so that's why I'm writing as well...to "Break the Silence About All Forms of Violence." Most realize many aspects of violence in homes, on the streets and in the courts and prison system are related.

The energies are gathering for more people to clarify what is we do want not just what we don't want in these modern times. From grassroots to officials there are ideas to make reparations as Marianne Williamson campaigned for in her presidential bid. Many in leadership call for critical causes such as the environment and healthcare. In addition to local and state elections, the U.S. presidential election in November 2020 is critical to take part in.

With people taking to the streets in the thousands and being supported by millions more to create a just and fair society, all women and children along with men need to clarify and implement strategies to make that happen.

Sharing ideas and resources on a blog in each state representing the needs and wants of women, children and men, particularly of each ethnic group would be a fair place to start.

Hopefully more people of privilege would want to make amends and be part of a solution to show compassion and seek forgiveness for systemic wrongdoing over the centuries in the modern world.

We can work collectively to create meaningful networks and coalitions as well as address concerns locally, on the state and national levels so there is clarity and consistency about how to support one another in advocacy and action on many levels.

We're on our way to an empowered courageous day for everyone to share the load and walk in peace on the road to our shared future. The legacies of those who have gone before us cannot be forgotten but can be honored by our compassion for one another moving forward.

Catherine Palmer Paton Falls Village

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2020

EDITORIAL

Decision on Lime Rock Park brings local rule to the fore again

The Connecticut Supreme Court decision issued on Friday, May 22, on the regulation of Lime Rock Park's racing schedule is the culmination of years of divisive and often highly contentious argument over the way oversight of the track should be accomplished. (See stories by Patrick Sullivan May 28 and this week, and see the full decision at www.tricornernews.com.) All the years of litigation and discussion have brought the topic back to where it began: at the feet of the Salisbury Planning and Zoning Commission.

Now it's time for all interested parties to come back to the table and come to a workable agreement on the way that Lime Rock Park can run its business. Track Owner Skip Barber has been a considerate neighbor over many years, and deserves to be able to have a viable operation to pass on to the next generation. There are some who would prefer to have no racing on that site, but they may not prefer to see many locally owned businesses that benefit from the support of visitors to the track close down.

It will now be up to the Salisbury Planning and Zoning Commission to make decisions according to evidence presented to its members going forward. This newspaper will continue to cover all sides of this issue as that happens, as it has over many years, so our readers can be clearly and fully informed.

Time for national change

"We're sick of it. The cops are out of control," protester Olga Hall said in Washington, D.C. "They're wild. There's just been too many dead boys?

Associated Press, May 31, 2020, article by Tim Sullivan and Stephen Groves

↑hank God and Big Tech for smartphones that take video and audio of high quality. While society may not always like or deal well with the results of ubiquitous technology, it's very clear that visual records of police misconduct in the United States have made a big difference in how some of law enforcement's violent interaction with the public has been seen and understood in recent years. Profound thanks also go to the courageous people who take videos at scenes of police brutality, because they know firsthand how at-risk they are themselves.

It's surely true that not all those in law enforcement condone such behavior as was seen in Minneapolis during the arrest of George Floyd on May 25. It may even be that most don't; but if that is so, those police officers need to make their

It's time for real social change in this country; actually, it's long overdue. All who agree with that need to become activ ist, like Olga Hall quoted above by the AP, and to find ways in their own lives to create a path to that change. They also need to find leadership that responds to the inequality in our nation with solutions and an obsession for justice. They need to vote for such leaders and to work to encourage others to vote for them as well.

Grateful for court decision

The Connecticut Supreme Court made the right decision in upholding the Salisbury Planning and Zoning Commission's right to regulate Sunday auto racing at Lime Rock Park. In the process, the court has preserved the future of Sunday chamber music concerts at Music Mountain in Falls Village. For that we are grateful.

Music Mountain is a Northwest Connecticut institution with a history that predates Lime Rock Park. Founded in 1930, Music Mountain has held weekend concerts in Gordon Hall, famed for its acoustics, for 90 consecutive summers — until this year, when the coronavirus pandemic forced us to cancel our season — making it the longest continuously running venue of its kind. (A series of weekly virtual programs, beginning Sunday, June 7 at 3 p.m., is in the

The possibility of Sunday racing at Lime Rock may well have ended Music Mountain's chamber concerts and jeopardized our existence. Noise rising up from the racetrack, less than five miles away, would have disrupted listeners' experience.

Music Mountain is grateful to the LRCC and to the attorneys Timothy Hollister, Joette Katz, Andrea Gomes, Pat Naples; paralegal Beth Caron; and assistant to Mr. Hollister, Erin Fitzgerald, who successfully argued this final appeal. The LRCC worked tirelessly to advocate for the best interests of neighbors of the park, residents of Falls Village, Lime Rock, Lakeville and Salisbury, whose activities and well being would be compromised. We thank our own patrons who came through with support for LRCC to help back the litigation.

Music Mountain has long had an excellent relationship with Skip Barber and Lime Rock Park, and we look forward to putting this litigation behind us and moving forward together as important summer tourism destinations in the Northwest Corner, each with its own unique and indelible history.

David M. Conte President, Board of Directors, Music Mountain Falls Village



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A tribute to a meaningful tradition

It is Memorial Day weekend in Salisbury, and there is no parade, but flags still line the streets. This year they hold a double meaning — they honor fallen soldiers and COVID patients and essential workers alike.

Other years, the parade begins by the library, where school marching bands assemble and the noisy energy of anticipation flows into the crowds gathered on Main Street. Dogs are out, wearing bandanas. Children squat at the front of the crowds, ready to sprint for candy tossed during the parade. Scouts and hockey teams, firefighters and veterans make their way through town with crowds cheering. It is a march of recognition, wherein Brownie Scouts share airtime with Vietnam vets.

When the uniformed veterans march by in unison, I am transported. It's almost like a scene from a movie in small town America. This reality is so distant from my daily life in New York City that it feels we must have gone back in time. The eldest veterans sit in fancy cars and wave. I imagine that they too feel distant as they drive by and

kids and dogs and vacationing families like mine clap and bark and run for candy. Who is this day for?

We walk through town to the cemetery, where a smell of thyme wafts up as sandaled feet make their way across the field. A line of veterans stands at attention and we all listen to a sermon. Each year I hear Psalm 23:4: Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for you are with me.... I am used to hearing these words in synagogue, my ritual space of contemplation, and it shocks me to hear them spoken in Salisbury, Connecticut, in a sea of flags. It shocks me how these words may hit both veterans and myself on a deep personal level — we who have lived such divergent lives.

The names of local residents killed in combat are read out, a drum roll played with each name. We hear taps, first from the trumpet player before us, and then as an echo in the distance, like a response from those lost or deceased. Despite the trappings of candy and dress-up on the surface of the day, these rituals enacted every year cut through to a real sense of community and

Thanks to ambulance squad

I want to give a shout out of bulance squad, with Jamie Casey as its captain.

When it's pandemic time

It's an excuse to write a rhyme Or a reason for golf to play If ones brains are made of clay People dying by the hordes One person playing like a

Our country desperately needs a change

For we live in times so strange November can't come fast

We are made of stronger stuff So go out and vote So we can demote

And live our lives in peace And wait for the arrival of the police

Lakeville

Living in the Northwest Corthanks to our all volunteer am- ner is wonderful — its scenery, the camaraderie, knowing your neighbors. But, for our small towns, we only have volunteers who respond to emergencies. We depend on them. During these trying times, we all should remember that they are always there for us. They go to their regular jobs, have families and other commitments. Yet, they still do their duties at all hours of the day and night to respond when an ambulance call beckons.

Right now, they cannot hold fundraisers nor their regular Pancake Breakfasts. The Sharon Ambulance Squad should get our help and gratitude. They desperately need a new ambulance. I hope that residents of Sharon will remember them and give them a thanks and if you can, send a donation — large or

Marlene Woodman Sharon

> Deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m.

More information on LJ Co. loan needed

Michael Kahler

Your May 6 editorial states that The Lakeville Journal was approved for government stimulus funds through the Paycheck Protection Program.

You noted that this transaction might help the paper achieve stability, depending on whether the funds become a loan or a grant, so apparently it was a sizeable amount of money, although you did not state the

Since these are taxpayer funds being doled out, and since the public is now doing so much to support the paper's very existence, the amount of the funding should be stated and explained.

Indeed, some local businesses must wonder how the Journal even qualified for funds since the paper has been running deficits for decades and only survived last year because of a last ditch effort to raise public donations of over \$100,000. The

Journal presumably would not have qualified for any sort of conventional loan, yet has now received government aid while some other businesses, which presumably weren't in red ink since the 1990s, were denied. It's hard to figure.

Was this transaction administered and approved by Salisbury Bank? That bank recently purchased the Lakeville Journal building for \$600,000 in a sale so rushed that the bank ended up tearing down the building after purchase, explaining (unconvincingly) that it only discovered after the sale that the building did not fit its needs and a new structure would have to be built.

Also on May 6, your front page report about the stimulus program did not mention how the local banks who administer these funds get compensated for that work. Does the government pay them well or poorly? Taxpayers should know these figures

As to whether the funds you receive become a grant or a loan, doesn't the money have to be used for payroll and rent during the downturn to be a grant? What else would you use it for? If the transaction ends up being a loan, wouldn't the ensuing debt require even more local donations to help you cover it?

Your oft-stated mission and rationale for seeking public assistance is so you can provide vital in-depth reporting of local governance, tax issues, public expenditures and the like. That's what these questions are about.

ness that can keep such details

1918-2011 A public-service newspaper Editor and that reports on such issues and **Publisher Emeritus** also receives such assistance is not just an average private busi-

Mark Godburn

Norfolk

TURNING BACK THE PAGES

NORMA GALAISE

100 years ago — **June 1920** LAKEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dufour motored to Mt. Washington last Thursday.

LAKEVILLE — John K. Garrity has given up his position at A.H. Heaton and Co.'s store and will conduct the Garrity farm on Norton Hill.

William Rowe, age 22, of Ore Hill, died Tuesday afternoon in the Sharon Hospital from injuries received while following his duties as miner at Ore Hill. While at his work Saturday morning a large chunk of ore fell, striking him upon the head.

50 years ago — June 1970

School budget problems got you up-tight? Where to put the town dump? Forget your worries for one beautiful night of dancing to Bob Crosby's big band on June 13. His 12-piece orchestra will occupy the whole stage of the Sharon Center School gymnasium for SCAF's "Rosy Future Ball."

place here. I recognize the fact

I walk the parade route, retrac-

ing the steps I take each year.

Only one other family does the

same, their children in red, white

and blue. I gesture hello as we

make our way to the cemetery,

in two distinctly separate units.

I walk past the place I usually

stand, down the path that winds

through the cemetery, noting

names and dates, flowers plant-

ed and photographs laid out. It

still smells like thyme as I tread

lightly across the grass and make

my way out, from empty ceme-

On behalf of the Board of Di-

rectors and all the loyal patrons

of the David M. Hunt Library in

Falls Village, I want to express

our heartfelt appreciation for

the tremendous support that

our recent Homegrown Plant

Sale (Plant a Victory Garden)

enjoyed in the wider Northwest

Corner neighborhood. We had a

far greater response this year to

this annual event than we have

ever enjoyed in the past, thanks

to all the gardeners and wan-

nabe-gardeners who came out in

force to show their appreciation.

grateful to the generous donors

who shared their plant wealth

that made the sale possible, and

to the many steadfast volunteers

and the staff members who made

it all happen, while keeping ev-

eryone safe. The receipts from

the plant sale will keep the li-

brary operational during this

The Hunt Library is indeed

fortunate to be at the heart of

such a vibrant and supportive

Barbara Deinhardt

Board of Directors

David M.Hunt Library

President,

community as Falls Village.

Thank you to all!

Falls Village

challenging time.

We are also immeasurably

Rosie Rudavsky

tery to empty street.

Best plant

sale ever

Salisbury

This year on Memorial Day,

of great sacrifice.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Donahue on Route 112 in Lime Rock was badly gutted by fire early Saturday evening. Lakeville and Falls Village firemen labored strenuously before they were able to subdue the flames. In spite of their efforts, the fire broke out again upstairs at 1:30 in the morning and the Lakeville company returned then to renew their efforts. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

There was no doubt that the many Salisbury citizens who crowded Town Hall for the Dump discussion Friday evening favored an incinerator over a sanitary landfill disposal area. The Hall was packed with people sitting on the window sills, filling every seat in the large auditorium and overflowing into two additional rooms which had been connected with the PA system.

25 years ago — **June 1995** LAKEVILLE — The drizzling

rain didn't seem to bother Donna Finn or her 77 young musicians as she and the Salisbury Central School band stepped out briskly in Salisbury's annual Memorial Day parade. Nor did the fact that she had had to integrate 23 more children into the band this year seem to bother this unflappable music teacher.

The tornado that swept through Great Barrington Monday night left behind destroyed buildings, smashed cars, the injured and the dead. But well-laid emergency plans allowed an efficient response from the regional community as pre-planned and rehearsed mutual aid from three states went into action.

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

More letters previous page.

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL

(USPS 303280)

An Independent Connecticut Newspaper Published Weekly by The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC 64 Route 7 North, Falls Village, CT 06031 P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039-9989 Tel. (860) 435-9873 www.tricornernews.com • editor@lakevillejournal.com

Volume 123, Number 43

Thursday, June 4, 2020 **Mission Statement**

The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, Publishers of The Lakeville Journal and The Millerton News Our goal is to report the news of our communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an atmosphere of open communication.

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

In Memoriam A. Whitney Ellsworth 1936-2011 **Managing Partner** Robert H. Estabrook

EDITORIAL STAFF: Alexander Wilburn, senior associate editor; Courtney LeJeune, associate editor; Leila Hawken, copy editor; Patrick L. Sullivan, senior reporter. ADVERTISING SALES: Mary Wilbur, display sales;

Lyndee Stalter, classified advertising.

FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION:

Sandra L. Lang, controller; Michelle Eisenman, financial assistant

COMPOSING DEPARTMENT:

Chris Palmer.

Caitlin Hanlon, graphic designer; Olivia Montoya, graphic designer. DRIVERS: Elias Bloxom Baker; Jon Garvey;

THE LAKEVILLE JOURNAL COMPANY, LLC:

Dale McDonald, chairman William E. Little, Jr., chairman emeritus.

Subscription Rates - One Year: \$53.00 in Litchfield County, \$60.00 outside county Known Office of Publication: Lakeville, CT 06039-1688. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Lakeville, CT 06039. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Lakeville Journal Company, LLC, PO Box 1688, Lakeville, Connecticut 06039-1688.

COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Events

June 4-10, 2020

POETRY: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Poets Find Words for What We Are Feeling Now

ometimes you ask a question that seems simple enough and you are surprised by a response that comes at you big and powerful like a tsunami wave.

That's more or less what happened when Millerton, N.Y., resident Alice Quinn checked in with the many poets in her contacts list and asked them what they're doing during the pandemic. The response was, Quinn said, overwhelming.

She quickly realized that America's poets had something to say that American poetry fans would like to hear. She reached out to her contacts at the prestigious Knopf publishing house (where she was an editor for a decade, before going to The New Yorker and then the Poetry Society of America) and they immediately said yes.

In what must be one of the fastest turnarounds in publishing history, "Together in a Sudden Strangeness: America's Poets Respond to the Pandemic" was put together in 40 days, like the Biblical flood, beginning March 27. An electronic version will be available on June 9, a hardcover print

atmosphere of open communication.

www.tricornernews.com/membership.

No matter what level you choose for your donation, what you will

get is continued coverage of town government and other events in the Tri-state region. And of course, our gratitude – but no other

tangible benefits. Contributions are not tax deductible, as the

Checks may be made out to The Lakeville Journal Co. LLC,

Call or email us with questions at 860-435-9873

company is not a nonprofit 501(c)3 at this time.

and mailed to P.O. Box 1688, Lakeville, CT 06039.

If you would like to use a credit card, please go to

edition will be released in November.

The poems are collected from all over the United States, with work from poets that even prose fans will recognize, including Susan Minot and former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins.

Susan Kinsolving, who is poet in residence at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., is featured in the book. She will be one of five poets to take part in a special Zoom reading, sponsored by the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, Conn.

The reading will be held on Tuesday, June 16, from 7 to 8 p.m. Quinn will host Kinsolving, Collins (who was poet laureate from 2001-03), Major Jackson, Didi Jackson and Fanny Howe.

Hotchkiss Library Executive Director Gretchen Hachmeister said this onetime-only event is free, but donations are encouraged to benefit both Sharon Hospital's fund for healthcare workers and the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon, which is the town's own public library.

Online attendance space is limited to 100; for more information, go to the library website at www.hotchkisslibrary.org.

My Heart Cannot Accept It All

By Susan Kinsolving

Forgive yourself for thinking small for cooking soups, ignoring blight. The mind cannot contain it all

despite intent and wherewithal; it's little stuff that brings delight: a book, a drink. Keep thinking small.

A bubble bath? An odd phone call? (Resisting all those gigabytes!) Your mind will not embrace it all.

Quarantine is one long haul as days grow long, so do the nights. Forgive yourself for thinking small:

popcorn, TV, more alcohol? There's no need to be contrite. My mind cannot believe it all,

this vast and shocking viral sprawl, infections with no end in sight. Forgive me please. I'm thinking small.

My heart cannot accept it all.

From "Together in a Sudden Strangeness: America's Poets Respond to the Pandemic," edited by Alice Quinn, Knopf, 2020



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

The Show Goes On, at Sharon **Playhouse**

s COVID-19 concerns continue, Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn., has decided to move its 2020 season forward by one year, to 2021.

The original Playhouse plan (before the coronavirus) had been to open the 2020 season with "Singin' in the Rain" on June 12 and continue with "Brigadoon" (July 10), "Mamma Mia" (July 31), "Million Dollar Quartet" (Aug. 21) and Divas Go Hollywood (to end the season with a big bang of music and fun).

Managing Director Robert Levinstein and Artistic Director Alan M-L Wager had announced in April that they would delay this summer's Playhouse season, and open with "Mamma Mia!," based on the songs of the Swedish pop group ABBA, on Aug. 7.

Last week, Levinstein and Wager sent out a video by email saying, "We had hoped to still offer 'Mamma Mia, 'Million Dollar Ouartet' and 'Divas Go Hollywood' this year, but with all that's going on, we thought it safer and more practical to move everything to next year.

"However, this does NOT mean that the Sharon Playhouse will be dark this summer. We are still planning on opening our Patio Bar in July, to offer the community a place to come and socialize with social distancing, food trucks and entertainment.

"We will be literally 'thinking outside of the Bok' and turning our parking lot into a drive-in theater with live entertainment - specifically, concerts and possibly a laser show; we're still working out the possibilities.

"The Bok Gallery space itself is also an option for live entertainment with social distancing procedures."

To keep up to date as Playhouse plans come together, subscribe to the Sharon Playhouse on Facebook or Instagram, and go to the theater's website at www.sharonplayhouse.org for more information, to purchase tickets and/or make a donation.

SINATRA: CYNTHIA HOCHSWENDER

Frank's Life — You Can't Deny It ...

The Lakeville Journal Company om Santopietro The Lakeville Journal • The Millerton News • TriCornerNews.com returns to Kent (in a virtual fashion) for Membership model a Zoom talk hosted by the Thank you to all who have contributed and become members. Kent Memorial Library in Your response has heartened us in continuing our mission to serve our communities, as published every week in The Lakeville Kent, Conn., on Thursday, Journal and Millerton News: Our goal is to report the news of our June 4, at 7 p.m. about Frank communities accurately and fairly, fostering democracy and an

> A journalist, Santopietro has also spent much of his life managing Broadway shows. He is uniquely able to write with an insider's insights on theater, as he has done in his books on Barbara Cook, Doris Day, "The Sound of Music" and, most

Sinatra's music and movies.

his book "Dancing Man: A Broadway Choreographer's Journey," written with and about Bob Avian (a Kent resident and close friend of Santpietro).

Frank Sinatra is a particular favorite of Santopietro's, whose third book was "Sinatra in Hollywood." In his Zoom talk, he said in an email interview last week, "I'm going to talk about Frank as both singer and actor — and about his personal life.

"I'm not going to play recordings because Zoom is visual, but I am going to show two different film clips, from 'Pal Joey' and 'From Here to Eternity."

The presentation (which was organized by Santopietro's childhood friend Lucy Pierpont, who does marketing and events for the Kent Memorial Library) should be about 35 or 40 minutes long, and then Santopietro will answer questions and people can share their own

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT

COVID-19 RULES

4957 Rt. 22 Amenia, NY

FOR THOSE WHO WANT AMAZING www.playeatdrink.com

10:25

BUY TICKETS ONLINE

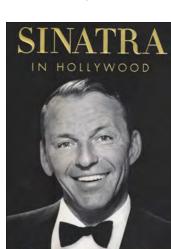
WEAR MASKS & GLOVES

SPIES IN DISGUISE

STAR WARS: THE RISE OF SKYWALKER

KEEP 6FT. DISTANCE FOR RESTROOMS

FRI JUNE 5TH



Tom Santopietro will talk about Frank Sinatra's life and career as both singer and actor, on June 4.

stories about how their lives intersected with Ol' Blue

To sign up for the Zoom, go to the library website at www.kentmemoriallibrary. org, click on "events and exhibits" at the top of the home page, then find June 4 on the calendar and click on "A Fun *Talk About the Great Frank* Sinatra."



At The Movies



354 Main St. Winsted, CT 06098 -860-379-5108 • www.gilsoncafecinema.cor Doors open at 6 p.m. • 21 Years & Older

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

TriCornerNews.com

Stay Informed.

We've made it even easier to

chase a print or online subscription Or contact us by phone, 800-339-9873 ext. 303; email, circulation@lakevillejournal.com

The Lakeville Iournal THE MILLERTON NEWS www.TriCornerNews.com

Court

Continued from Page A1

the injunction prohibiting Sun-

day racing remained in effect. The state Supreme Court reversed the 2019 court decision.

After recapping the history of the state law concerning auto racing, the court concluded:

"We cannot perceive why the Legislature would suddenly have concluded in 1998 that it was necessary to impose a uniform statewide rule allowing motor vehicle racing seven days a week. regardless of the character of the area in which the activities take place."

Reached by phone on Monday, May 25, both Skip Barber and Peter Wolf, a charter member of the Lime Rock Citizen's Council (LRCC), used the phrase "We're back where we started" to describe the ruling. Barber said he was disappointed, and Wolf said he and the LRCC were pleased.

Seeking home rule

Salisbury Planning and Zoning Chairman Michael Klemens said in a phone interview May 25 that the commission's interest was not the same as the LRCC's, in the Salisbury Congregational despite public perception to the contrary.

He said from the commission's perspective, the question was one of "home rule."

"Who has the authority to regulate the track? That's us."

The track did win on a couple of points: that Saturdays are considered weekdays for regulatory purposes, and Lime Rock Park does not need to ask for an exception to propose amendments to the town's zoning regulations.

Klemens emphasized that going forward it is the commission's job to consider the views of all concerned parties, and that the commission is "not in lockstep" with the LRCC.

A history of the discussion

The issues concerning the track have created considerable interest and controversy.

The citizen group had provided signs against Sunday racing for homeowners to display. Many of the signs were stolen.

The Planning and Zoning public hearing on the 2015 zoning amendments attracted an overflow crowd on two separate evenings, and had to be held Church.

State Rep. Maria Horn (D-64) introduced a bill in January 2019 that would allow local zoning commissions to regulate the times that auto racing may take place. On Feb. 7, another capacity crowd filled the Emergency Services Center in Falls Village to hear Horn explain that the bill was intended to begin a conversation about racing regulations and local control. She said she did not intend to change the status quo. (She subsequently withdrew the bill.)

And in July 2019, Barber sat with Marshall Miles of WHDD radio (Robin Hood Radio) and cable channel CATV6, and took questions about the future of the track and the litigation.

Barber was asked what would happen to the track if it were to lose major spectator events.

"If we stop doing spectator events, we're still a race track." He said the bulk of the track's income comes from car club events, which require fewer employees and facilities.

"It will just be about the asphalt, bathrooms and paddocks."

FLOYD

Continued from Page A1

ties whose distrust in us police officers will only grow deeper because of this. Sad for the hundreds of thousands of law enforcement officers who go to work every day and do the right thing, but will now be viewed in the same light as those former officers who evidently betrayed their oath on that Minneapolis street. The damage done from this is immeasurable and will ripple throughout our country, including our Connecticut communities.

We're disgusted that anyone wearing a police uniform would do what we all saw in that video. We're angry that the actions of a few will affect all of us. If you wear a badge and aren't appalled by that what you saw, please turn it in and find a new profession;

we don't need you. For the sake of the community, for the sake of good law enforcement officers everywhere and for the sake of our country, enough is enough.

To our community, please know that we are more than a uniform, we are ordinary people and we stand with you. We anticipate and welcome difficult conversations that will result in progressive changes. Our commitment to public safety remains the same. We will continue to respond to calls for help and keep our streets safe. We will continue to safeguard lives and property in our communities. We will also continue to respect the rights of peaceful protesters and will continue to ensure their safety as we did over the weekend.

Please look out for each other, acknowledge the pain being felt and stay safe.

GRAD

Continued from Page A1

around the oval (at 6 foot increments and wearing appropriate protective masks) to wave goodbye to the graduates.

Each car will stop at the front steps, where the student will get out to receive the diploma from the assistant principal and have a photo taken.

The cars will then exit the oval, proceed to the stop light on Route 7, and disperse.

The ceremonies are limited to the graduating students and family members in their cars. There will be no accommodations made for spectators at any of the locations. The ceremony will be streamed on Facebook.

In a phone interview Monday morning, June 1, Strever said the idea for using the track for the bulk of the ceremony came from Lime Rock Park.

KAMP

Continued from Page A1

voice of Yoda in the Star Wars films and became a successful film director in his own right (and briefly appeared in the recent film "Knives Out").

"Frank Oz had a house in this area," recalled the author. "His daughter, Hadley, was a dog walker for me" when he had writing deadlines. Kamp and his shiba inu, Trixie, are a familiar site out walking around Lakeville.

A liberal 'elite'

Kamp notes that, today, there might be backlash against Children's Television Workshop and its largely white Northeastern liberal elite creators.

"People use that term almost legendary satirical monthly."

in a weaponized manner these days," Kamp said. "What was remarkable was the openness back then. It was not seen as an uppity culture war."

The late 1960s and early 1970s were a time when artists, entrepreneurs and politicians worked together to help all children learn and become better citizens. The early days of CTW were also a period of unprecedented buy-in from parents. The reasoning at the time, Kamp said, was the idea that "if we uplift the most disadvantaged children in society, that will uplift the whole society."

The author talk with David Kamp to benefit the Hotchkiss Library of Sharon will be on Friday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

Kamp, a longtime contributor to Vanity Fair magazine, began his journalism career at Spy, the

Among his books are the national bestseller, "The United States of Arugula," a chronicle of modern America and how we eat.

The June 12 talk is one in a series of ticketed online author events that will continue throughout the summer via Zoom. Each will have a presentation or reading by an author followed by a question-and-answer session.

The virtual benefit replaces the library's annual Summer Book Signing fundraiser held in early August. The cost to participate is \$25

to watch the talk, \$75 to also buy a copy of the book with a bookplate signed by the author.

For details on this and the remaining talks in the series, go to www.hotchkisslibrary.org or call 860-364-5041.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SHEA D. COHN Late of Falls Village (20-00182)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated, May 6, 2020, 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 fidicuary is: Denise Cohn c/o Anastasios Savvaides, Wocl Leydon LLC

80 Fourth Street

Stamford, CT 06095 Beth L. McGuire Clerk

Legal Notice

A certified list of Republican and Democratic party-endorsed candidates for the Town of Sharon for election as Registrar of Voters will be on file with the Office of the Secretary of the Sate, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT, and copies thereof will be available for public

A Primary will be held August 11th, 2020 if the required primary petition(s) for opposition candidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-450oftheConnecticutGeneral Statutes, not later than 4 pm on June 11, 2020. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from: Marel Rogers, Democratic ROV and Barbara Coords, Republican ROV at 63 Main St, PO Box 385, Sharon.

Linda Amerighi Sharon Town Clerk Sharon 06-04-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF THOMAS L. MILLER Late of Salisbury (20-00188)

The Hon. Diane S. Blick, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated, May 14, 2020, 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 fidicuaries are: Martin Meeks c/o Philpott Meeks 16030 Ventura Blvd. #380 Encino, CA 91436 Robert Lee Boyett, Jr. 57 Mt. Tom Road Salisbury, CT 06068 Beth L. McGuire

> Clerk 06-04-20

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

Classifieds

Please he sure to wear masks and observe social

distancing requirements. LAKEVILLE

FAG SALE: Saturday, June 6, 9 am to 3 pm. Furniture and household goods. 5 Reservoir Rd. in Lakeville. 860-318-1644.

FALLS VILLAGE

IMPRESSIVE, GOODLY TAG SALE: from furniture to jewelry. Fri., June 19, Sat., June 20, Sun., June 21 from 9 am to 6 pm. Rain dates July 17, 18, 19. 87 Point of Rocks Rd., Rte. 126, Falls Village. 860-824-9803.

HELP WANTED

BUSYTRACTOR DEALERSHIP: looking for energetic, motivated and experienced small engine technician. Mechanical experience a must, but willing to complete training for the right individual. Full time job with competitive pay based on experience, excellent benefits and 401k. Must be willing to work Saturdays. Clean drivers license a must. Please email resume to amyd@stantoneg.com.

LAWN MOWING: Sharon based company seeking extra people to assist with lawn mowing and trimming. 40 hr. week, + Must be dependable, have knowledge using SCAG mowers, be able to use a weed trimmer for extended period of time, have a clean license, work well with others: 860-672-5250.

GARDENING POSITION: Person to assist with gardening, weeding, pruning. Knowledge of plants helpful. Clean license needed, work well with others, no drama! Pay according to experience. 860-672-5250.

EXCAVATION / LANDSCAPE POSITION: CDL helpful but not necessary, clean license, experience with tractors, equipment helpful. Hand labor involved. Work well with others, dependable. 860-672-5250.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY FOR A GROWING PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE: 2 and 1/2 days per week which includes some evening hours and with occasional full-time to covervacations, etc. Excellent interpersonal and phone communication skills, good computer skills, copying, filing, some typing and other office tasks as needed. Send CV to: Goldman/Tripp Osteopathic Healthcare, 106 Upper Main St., Suite A, Sharon, CT 06069.

Segalla's has been an

exclusive, authorized,

Westchester Modular

years. This is simply

commitment to quality,

customer service and

The great majority of

homes that we build

are custom designed.

We can modify one of

our standard plans or

start with one of your

started on the home of

designs. Please

contact us to get

your dreams.

Homes for over 20

due to their

independent builder of

HELP WANTED

STANFORD REFRIGERATION: is seeking a Full Time Route Truck Delivery Driver. Candidate must have a CDL, be Haz-Mat Certified and be familiar with dairy farming equipment and supplies. Pay based on experience. If interested, please call Peter at 914-475-6301 to schedule an interview.

THE NORTH EAST COMMU-NITY CENTER: in Millerton, NY is seeking 2 FT positions:

We're now offering Virtual Factory Tours!

Visit westchestermodular.com

to learn more.

Segalla's TurnKey Housing - 3 Cemetery Rd. Canaan, CT 06018 860-824-0019

www.segallas.com

Segalla's Turnkey

Housing, Ilc

HELP WANTED

Food Program Director and Community Program Director. Experience, relevant education, and supervision of staff and/or volunteers required. Benefits eligible. Accepting applications with cover letter until June 19, 2020, or until position filled. Visit www.neccmillerton.org/ employment for application instructions. Inquiries to info@ neccmillerton.org. EEO/EPO.

Email your classified ad to Lyndee Stalter at classified@ lakevillejournal.com.

Tour the

Factory in

Wingdale,

NY.

SERVICES OFFERED

06-04-20

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

REAL ESTATE

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

APARTMENTS

CANAAN, CT. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: W/D hookup. Nice yard. No pets. \$850 plus security & utilities. 203 948-2628.

FOR RENT FALLS VILLAGE: 2 bedroom apartment in village on 2nd floor, includes heat and hot water for \$950 per month. Call 860-824-7730.

APARTMENTS

THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT IN LAKEVILLE: Close to Main Street. \$1,220 per month, includes heat and hot water. Coin-op laundry on site. Large patio overlooking beautiful lake. Available now. NO PETS. Must be income qualified. For more information or to obtain an application, please call 860-435-0049 or send email to: tbroderick@ ctrealestatemanagement.com.

EOUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HOUSES FOR RENT

MT RIGA: Off grid two Bedroom Lakefront cabin. Private beach, canoes and kayaks. \$500-\$1,050/Week 585-355-5245.

SHORT TERM FURNISHED RENTAL: Available July 1st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on stocked trout stream. Email ymarfellow@aol.com.

Real Estate

DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 30 YEAR:

Elyse Harney Real Estate CONNECTICUT . NEW YORK . MASSACHUSETTS



COLONIAL HOME WITH POOL AND VIEWS 2,504 sq.ft. • 6 acres • 3 BR • 3 BA

MILLERTON, NY. Move right into this house and experience beauty and comfort in every season. Maple floors, open LR/DR wood stove. Well-appointed KIT w/ new granite counters. MBR Suite. Pastoral views, \$662,500

Web# EH4365 Bill Melnick/John Panzer

SALISBURY, CT HARNEYRE.COM

MILLERTON, NY 518-789-8800

Robinson Leech Real Estate Distinctive Country Properties

860-435-2200



upgrading. Offered at \$159,000.

Currently offering 2 living units, it sits near the center of town and could be continued as is, or made into a cute single use cottage

style home. It has a nice rear yard and is easy to maintain. Offered



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

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

Specialist Directory

DEADLINE

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

Full color available. **Call your advertising** representative today!

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

Animal Care



INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Additional Services Diagnostic · Dentistry Acupuncture · Chiropractic Traditional Chinese Medicine

Certified Fear Free® Veterinarian & Staff Members www.millertonvet.com · 518-789-3440

Auto Repair

NORTH EAST MUFFLER INC. Custom Bending Up to 3 Inches Tires • Brakes • Mufflers • New York State Inspections Open Monday - Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to 1

Route 22, Millerton, NY (518) 789-3669 Cindy Heck Iohn Heck



CHARLIE'S REPAIR SHOP

Complete Automotive Service Brakes • Tires • Trailer Sales & Service We Buy and Sell Used Cars ROUTE 22 · MILLERTON, NY 12546 Charles J. Flint, Ir. 518-789-6636

Blinds



Computer Services



13" MacBook Air Lightness strikes again.

29 Bissell St. • Lakeville

Excavation



Excavation, Landscaping & Grounds

Serving Northwest CT and Dutchess County, NY

Excavation

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

Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260

sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com

Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878



Excavation & Landscaping Services

Land Clearing • Woodland Mulching • Excavation Hardscapes • Driveway Installations • Drainage (860)824-1188

office@mattslandscapingct.com

GRAHAM'S EXCAVATING

TOM GRAHAM, OWNER GRAHAMSEXCAVATINGLLC@YAHOO.COM 860-459-5820

SITE WORK, PONDS, DRIVEWAYS, SEPTICS & MORE

FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED

Floor Refinishing

THE FLOOR SPECIALIST

"When You Want The Best"

Old/new resurfaced to perfection. FRANK MONDA

 $(800)\ 671\text{-}4505 \ (413)\ 229\text{-}3434 \ (413)\ 229\text{-}8432$

Grounds Maintenance



Excavation, Landscaping

Grounds Maintenance

- Lawn Care Spring Clean Up Fall Clean Up • Edging, Mulching • Lawn Fertilization
- · Lawn Pest, Disease Control · Weed Control • Weekly, Maintenance Programs • Field Mowing
- Snowplowing, Salting, Sanding Brush Clearing Commercial & Residential (860) 672-5260
 Credit Cards Accepted

sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Heating Oil & Propane







Landscaping



Lawn Mowing • Gardening • Brush Hogging Excavation • Tree Work • Land Clearing • Driveways Free Estimates • Fully Insured E-mail: DylanVadney@yahoo.com



Excavation, Landscaping SHARON LAWN & Grounds & LANDSCAPE

Landscaping • Lawn Installation • Lawn Repair • Fencing

 Paver Bluestone Terraces
 Retaining Walls • Unilock, Versa-Lok, Cambridge Pavers Decorative Ponds, Waterfalls

· Tree And Shrub Planting Commercial & Residential Credit Cards Accepted (860) 672-5260

sharonlawnandlandscape@yahoo.com Home Improvement Contractor: #0652878

Lightning Rods



Free Estimates / Inspections! 845-373-8309 / 518-789-4603 www.alrci.com

The Best Regional News Site

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

Overhead Doors

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

MADSEN = **OVERHEAD DOORS** Fast, friendly service since 1954

(518) 392 3883 673 Route 203, Spencertown, NY



Painting

Hussey Painting

Decorating & Wallpapering Interior & Exterior Residential, Commercial & Industrial

State Licensed Home Improvement Contractors Insured & EPA Certified

Now accepting most major credit cards Family Owned and operated Since 1978

www.husseypainting.com emmethussev@gmail.com 860.435.8149

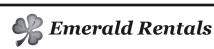
Paving

ASPHALT PAVING

Smooth call.

bmetcalfasphalt.com 860-435-1205

Rentals



On Site **Storage Containers** & More

860.318.1976



www.emeraldrentalsct.com

Roofing Services



Commercial & Residential | Repairs & Replacements Financing Available!

50 Year Warranty FULLY INSURED

WORKMAN'S COMP & GENERAL LIABILITY

(860)459-9921 | ParamountProRoofing.com Torrington, CT License #603104

Storage

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

Security Is Our First Priority" ■ All Climate-Controlled Units

■ Climate-Controlled Wine Storage

■ 24-Hour Video Recording ■ 24/7 Keypad Access ■ 24/7 Rental & Payment Kiosk

■ Professional On-Site Manager 845-677-2700

3814 Route 44, Millbrook, NY 12545

GLOBAL SELF STORAGE

millbrook@globalselfstorage.us

Not sure who to turn to when you need a service? Every week we bring you this directory of Specialists in print and online at www.tricornernews.com. From Automobiles to Windows, the Specialist you need is at your fingertips.

We'll keep **you** connected.

And, when you find the Specialist you're looking for, let them know you found them in your independent,

Tree Service

LOW IMPACT LOGGING BY SHERMAN PALMER PALMER HORSE LOGGING, LLC

Purchasing Standing Hardwood & Softwood Timber

Forestry & Logging Services Timber Stand Improvements

Natural Forest Regeneration Land Clearing Vista Clearing

Seasoned Firewood Phone: 860-364-5999 Licensed & Insured LIC# SFPH000822 - Sherman Email: Palmerlogging@aol.com

LIC# SFPH001217 - Crissy palmerhorseloggingllc.business.site



Tree Care • Tick Spraying

applewoodtree@yahoo.com Jason Bresson License # 62658 860-733-2020

RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL

JOHN'S TREE SERVICE

860-824-8149 PO Box 414 East Canaan, CT 06024

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Shade Tree Preservation
Home Orchard Care Landscape Renovation

Hazard Tree Removal Tick Control ◆ Organic Options

Native Arborist since 1997 Jeff Perotti ◆ 860-824-5051 perottitreesurgeons.com CT Pest Registration #B-2341 CT Lic. Arborist #S4607 MA Cert. Arborist #2136

Christopher Toomey Licensed Arborist

860-824-4956 Telephone & Fax

Canaan, CT 06018



25 Years Exp. 6 Barracks Road

CT Arborist Lic. #S-4207 **Pruning-Bracing-Clearing Ornamental & Hedge Trimming Removals-Vistas**

Well Drilling

Tree Fertilization

LOUIS E. ALLYN & SONS

Well Drilling Water Systems Installed & Serviced Established 1917

Canaan, CT (860) 824-5600

Window Treatments

window wares **ART INSTALLS**

CLOSETS & STORAGE

WINDOW SHADES

184 Main St. Lakeville CT 860 364 9824 By appointment

Remember

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

The Lakeville Iournal THE MILLERTON NEWS TriCornerNews.com

We've made it even easier to

Stay Informed.

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

your news your community your life!

info@alrci.com

TriCornerNews.com

locally owned, community newspapers.