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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2023 \$2.00

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

Troutbeck Symposium uncovers neglected history

By Leila Hawken

AMENIA — Seeking to build on the legacy of commitment to inter-racial progress that underpins the significant history of the Troutbeck conference center in Amenia, the 2023 Troutbeck Symposium was held over three days, celebrating the year-long work of 14 local schools.

Students in area independent and public schools had set out to explore the many aspects of the history of racial, religious and ethnic divides, the forgotten narrative of the marginalized. This was the second symposium following last year's event.

Over three days from Sunday, April 30 to Tuesday, May 2, the students' work was a focal point of the symposium that also pre-



PHOTO BY LEILA HAWKEN

Above, Students and faculty delegations representing 14 area public and independent schools assembled on Monday, May 1, at the 2023 Troutbeck Symposium in Amenia.

Left, a featured speaker at the final day of the 2023 Troutbeck Symposium was Michael Morand, director of community engagement, at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library in New Haven, Conn.



See TROUTBECK, Page A6



PHOTO BY SARAH KENYON, COURTESY OF BERKSHIRE TACONIC COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Riley Klein interviews Joanne Borduas, CEO of the Community Health and Wellness Center of Greater Torrington, on Friday, March 3 at a groundbreaking for a new community health center in North Canaan.

Lakeville Journal's Riley Klein wins Editor & Publisher award

Riley Klein, Lakeville Journal staff writer and digital video producer, has been recognized as a "Shooting Star, Class of 2023" by Editor & Publisher (E&P), an authoritative voice of the news publishing industry.

Klein, who will be featured with other award winners in the June 2023 issue of E&P, was selected among a group of national entries for his strong reporting, photography and video skills.

After joining The Lakeville Journal last August, Klein's beat at the paper has expanded beyond producing digital reels for the paper's social media feeds (@Lakevillejour-

nal and Facebook) to coverage of town and regional issues and a wide variety of sports. He currently covers North Canaan and Cornwall and the Northwest Council of Governments, along with indoor and outdoor sports at public and private schools in the region.

"Riley's sports writing is creative and clever and his photographs of young athletes in action are grabbing images. He is a rising star in our newsroom," said John Coston, Lakeville Journal editor-and-chief. "He knows what makes a good story and knows how to tell stories

See KLEIN, Page A6

Early voting moves forward

By Mark Pazniokas
CT Mirror

HARTFORD — Tradition-bound Connecticut, a laggard among states in modernizing voting practices, would offer 14 days of early voting next year under a bill passed Thursday, May 4 on a 107-35 vote by the House of Representatives.

"It's not for nothing Connecticut is called the Land of Steady Habits," said Rep. Matt Blumenthal, D-Stamford. "For almost three centuries now, we have had some of the most restrictive voting laws in the country."

One of only four states not allowing early in-person voting, Connecticut can make the change

only since November's passage of a constitutional amendment that struck a prohibition against expanding the days of voting.

"We saw this not only as a policy decision that we support but also as a mandate and an obligation dictated to us from the voters," Blumenthal said. "So that's how we see it: The voters have given us a charge. We're making good on it today."

Fifteen Republicans voted with 92 Democrats for passage. No Democrat was opposed.

"This is a momentous occasion for expanded voting access for eligible voters in Connecticut, and it is the product of hard work on the parts of many individuals," said Secretary of the State Stephanie Thomas, the chief elections official.

A four-hour debate began at 3:20 p.m. on House Bill 5004, a measure that still was being tweaked

See VOTING, Page A6



PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Ted Marolda, who turned 100 on May 6, recounts the battles at Guadalcanal during World War II. At left, Sgt. Nick Gandolfo of North Canaan, a Korean War veteran.

Marine, at 100, recounts battles at Guadalcanal

By John Coston

NORTH CANAAN — Ted Marolda heard the news on the radio as he rode to work in his old Ford. It was Dec. 7, 1941. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor, the radio announcer said.

At first the high school student from Winsted thought it was a spoof, remembering the Orson Welles broadcast that played on the airwaves in 1938, describing a Martian invasion of New Jersey.

Soon, Marolda and a high school buddy realized it wasn't fake news, and the two headed to recruiting offices in Waterbury to sign up.

On Saturday, May 6, Marolda, a Marine veteran of World War II and most notably a Gua-

dalcanal survivor, turned 100. And on Tuesday, May 2, at the VFW Couch Pipa Post 6851 in North Canaan, Gunnery Sgt. Marolda, holder of four battle stars and a Presidential Unit Citation for gallantry, was honored for his service to the country.

Marolda regaled a gathering of about 50 with the story of his enlistment, followed by the hard times at boot camp and a long sail through the Panama Canal to the Pacific where he eventually made the fateful landing on Guadalcanal Island.

Wearing the same heavy wool Marine Corps uniform that was issued to him in 1942 — bear-

See MARINE, Page A6



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Ashley Holmes is the new Supervisor of Special Education in Region One.

Holmes gets top role in special education

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — Ashley Holmes is the new Supervisor, of Special Education in Region One.

On May 1, the Region One Board of Education voted unanimously to hire Holmes.

Holmes spent the first three years of her career as a special education teacher at North Canaan Elementary School. Her experience also includes time in the Region 7, New Hartford and LEARN districts, which work to improve the quality of public

See HOLMES, Page A6



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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.

Failure to obey Stop sign

On Monday, May 1, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Dean Stapleton, 62, of Torrington, driving a 2011 Dodge Nitro Heat, was traveling eastbound on Route 44 in Salisbury, west of the Bissell Street intersection. Gary Rawson, 45, of Bantam, driving a 1991 Chevrolet S10, was attempting to turn right to merge onto Route 44 and subsequently collided into the passenger side of Stapleton's vehicle. No injuries were reported. Rawson was issued a warning for failure to obey a Stop sign.

Collision at Route 4 intersection

On Tuesday, May 2, at approximately 4 p.m., Michael Cusick, 78, of Millbrook, New York, driving a 2015 Jeep Renegade, was traveling eastbound on Route 4 in Sharon and approached a Stop sign, making a full stop. Brigid Garcia, 38, of Kent, driving a 2010 Chevrolet Malibu failed to stop at her Stop sign. The sequence of events resulted in Garcia's vehicle striking Cusick's. No one was injured. Garcia was cited for failure to obey an Stop sign.

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 johnc@lakevillejournal.com

Eric Sloane museum opens for season

By Ollie Gratzinger

KENT — The doors to the Eric Sloane Museum in Kent are officially open for the season.

Sloane, who died in 1985, was a renowned Connecticut artist and author of more than 28 books on colonial tools, architecture, farming techniques, folklore and rural wisdom.

He arranged and labeled the museum collection himself when it first opened in 1969, in a building constructed and donated by the Connecticut-based manufacturing company Stanley Tool Works.

According to Andrew Rowand, its curator and administrator, the museum's goal is to honor American craftsmanship and educate the public on historic trades, arts and crafts through its vast collection of vintage tools and Americana — and some of the 10,000 paintings Sloane is said to have completed during his lifetime.

"We have a lot of great things coming up," Rowand said, citing expanded hands-



PHOTO BY OLLIE GRATZINGER

The Eric Sloane Museum in Kent offers a unique blend of vintage tools, art and educational programs. The museum opened for the season May 6.

on classes on log hewing, the process of converting a log from its rounded natural form into lumber with an ax, as well as spoon and bowl carving.

On June 10, the museum will host an event focused on exposing the public to historic crafts and trades.

"We're going to have over 10 demonstrators — anything from shoemaking to blacksmithing and tinsmithing," he said. "You name it,

we'll have it."

Later in October, the Eric Sloane Museum will also host an event called "Touch a Trade," aimed at getting children involved in historic professions.

Pre-registration is required for the upcoming classes, and Rowand said that the best way to register or learn more is to Google the Eric Sloane Museum, which also has an Eventbrite site, or check out its social media

accounts.

The museum is built on the site of the defunct Kent Iron Furnace. At 30 feet tall, the large blast furnace operated from 1825 to 1892, playing a major role in the iron industry of the upper Housatonic Valley during the 18th and 19th centuries. Visitors can see a glimpse of the region's industrial past on museum grounds through the ruins of the stone furnace and a sizable chunk of iron, plus the foundations of a company store and the track bed of a bygone railroad.

The Connecticut Antique Machinery Association's museum is also located nearby. It boasts an extensive collection of vintage tools, engines and more from the early 19th century.

"It's not often a small town has two fantastic museums," Rowand said. "It's just an exciting year for everyone."

The Eric Sloane Museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 29. For more information go to portal.ct.gov/ECD-EricSloaneMuseum



PHOTOS BY SUSAN HASSLER

Check-in at Chicken BBQ

From left, Larry Hoage, Kirstyn Hoage and Ray Flint sold tickets for the Lakeville Hose Company's chicken barbecue Saturday, May 6.



Online This Week

HVRHS track complete results from May 2

The Mountaineers took on Litchfield and Terryville on May 2. Go to www.tricornernews.com

Sharon Classic Road race draws hundreds

The 38th annual Sharon Classic Road Race attracted competitors and spectators on Saturday, May 6. See video on Instagram and Facebook @lakevillejournal

Cornwall selectmen approve tree plan

The tree warden will coordinate with the highway department to identify hazard trees. Go to www.tricornernews.com.

NYS farm film festival at Crandell Theatre

Variety, ingenuity and a new crop of farmers featured in nine films in Chatham, New York. Go to www.tricornernews.com.

Healthy living for seniors

WATERBURY — The Western Connecticut Area Agency on Aging (WCAAA) is offering a free telephone group that will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays, May 24 to June 28. A trained Live Well leader will facilitate the free one-hour group phone call.

Learn about healthy eating, physical activity and exercise, dealing with difficult emotions, decision-making and communication skills, working with healthcare providers and action planning. Participants will receive a free tool kit consisting of the book "Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions," an instruction booklet, and a relaxation CD.

Class size is limited to six participants, and pre-registration is required. To register, call Debby at 203-757-5449 x 125 or email dhorowitz@wcaaa.org.

Correction

A May 4 front page article describing a land gift to The Nature Conservancy by Julia and Eric Wilson at Wangum Lake Brook Preserve in Falls Village should have stated that the gift was made in honor of Julia's father, John Sheldon Sinclair, and her grandmother, Laura Louise Foster, whose land donations first created the preserve.

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

Check them out inside.
 • Ocean State Job Lot

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PAUL J. DUFFY
AKA PAUL JOSEPH DUFFY, Jr.
Late of Canaan (23-00144)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated April 18, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:
 Richard Yurko
 c/o Andrea Doyle Asman
 Litwin Asman, PC
 1047 Bantam Rd.
 P.O. Box 698
 Bantam, CT 06750

Beth L. McGuire
 Chief Clerk
 05-11-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. MCLAIN
Late of Salisbury (23-00156)

The Hon. Jordan M. Richards, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Litchfield Hills Probate Court, by decree dated April 27, 2023, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:

Louise F. Brown
 Ackerly Brown, LLP
 5 Academy Street
 P.O. Box 568
 Salisbury, CT 06068
 Megan M., Foley
 Clerk
 05-11-23

Legal Notice

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Town of Salisbury will hold a Public Hearing on Special Permit Application #2023-0215 by owner Project Sage Inc for a use rendering more than 30% of the lot impervious in the Aquifer Protection Overlay District at 13A Porter Street, Lakeville, Map 45, Lot 39 per Section 403.4 of the Salisbury Zoning Regulations. The hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 2023 at 6:45 PM. There is no physical location for this meeting. This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom where interested persons can listen to & speak on the matter. The application, agenda and meeting instructions will be listed at www.salisburyct.us. Written comments may be submitted to the Land Use Office, Salisbury Town Hall, 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 548, Salisbury, CT or via email to aconroy@salisburyct.us. Paper copies may be reviewed Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Salisbury Planning & Zoning Commission
 Martin Whalen, Secretary
 05-04-23
 05-11-23

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Rain or shine
 Sorry, no pets on either day

Our Towns

Missing Kent hiker found alive and well

By Patrick L. Sullivan

KENT — Missing hiker Marta Bowen was found “safe and sound,” according to a Friday, May 7 statement from Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) spokesman Paul Copleman.

Copleman said Bowen was being evaluated at an area hospital.

Bowen went missing in the overnight hours early on Wednesday morning, May 3, while hiking on the Appalachian Trail in Kent.

On Friday she found other hikers on the trail and used their phone to call 911. She was located by first responders in Kent several miles south of her campsite.

The DEEP Environmental Conservation (EnCon) Police were assisted by the Connecticut State Police, the Kent Volun-

teer Fire Department, the Sherman Volunteer Fire Department, the New Milford Fire Department, and the Warren Volunteer Fire Department.

The state police, Troop L, initially took the missing person report and by Thursday, May 4, DEEP’s EnCon personnel were in charge.

On May 4, a statement from DEEP’s Copleman provided background.

According to DEEP, “Bowen was hiking a section of the Appalachian Trail with two other companions. EnCon has investigated leads from the public, and had ATV and drone assets in the field today, in addition to officers on foot. Signs were also posted on the Appalachian Trail.”

CSP provided a helicopter on Thursday and was preparing to send a dive team.

CAMA revs up weekend in Kent

By Ollie Gratzinger

KENT — In another sign that winter has formally ended, the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association (CAMA) in Kent hosted its annual Spring Power-Up last weekend, May 6-7, featuring a range of vintage machinery including tractors, tools and steam engines.

Keeping close to the theme of the event, guests were shuttled from the parking area up to the festivities in wagons pulled by tractors dating back to the 1940s.

Enthusiasts could also shop for antique odds and ends at a vendor market, sprawling along the outside of the historic Cream Hill Agricultural School and the Connecticut Museum of Mining and Mineral Science.

The Spring Power-Up is one of CAMA’s two signature events, along with its Fall Festival, slated for Sept. 22-24.

Since its inception almost two decades ago, the Power-Up has grown to showcase not only the Association’s extensive collection of equipment, which the public can



PHOTO BY OLLIE GRATZINGER

Chris Destefano at the controls of a steam-powered tractor from the 1910s.

find at the Antique Machinery Museum along Route 7, but also machines belonging to local collectors.

Greg, who would only give his first name, was demonstrating a blue 1923 engine that he acquired a little over a year ago.

He’d been coming to shows like CAMA’s since the 1970s, and always admired the machines.

“Eventually, you grow up and you buy one for yourself,” he said.

With a five-horsepower motor, his cast-iron engine would have been used to run a cement mixer in the late 1920s, usually out in a field where there was no electricity.

“Now it’s 100 years later, and the thing fires up like it was made yesterday,” Greg

said.

Nearby, Gilbert Goff was taping a “For Sale” sign to a chainsaw. At home, he said, he has a two-horsepower cement-mixing engine like Greg’s, and so he also appreciates the workmanship and aesthetic value of the piece.

“Once the iron bug bites you, that’s it,” he said.

A crowd gathered around a large machine that resembled the engine of a train, spitting out puffs of steam.

Chris Destefano, one of CAMA’s directors, explained that it was a steam traction engine, or “basically a very early tractor” from the mid-1910s.

“Between the era of horse-drawn equipment and the modern internal combustion engine, this was the technology of the day,” he said.

The machine, which belongs to the museum, is among some of its older pieces. It’s one of two operational engines of its era, though the museum also has a few others awaiting.

The visual similarity to a train was no coincidence. It worked like one, too, with a wood-fired boiler. Destefano opened a small door on the back of the engine to reveal a flame burning the chunks of wood he’d loaded in earlier.

“It’s a giant kettle, really,” he said of the boiler. “Fill it with wood, it boils the water, it powers the steam engine.”

The Connecticut Antique Machinery Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of October. Go to www.ctmachinery.com or call 860-927-0050 for more info.



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

The 38th annual Sharon Road Race began with a fun run for 2-4 year olds.

Sharon Road Race draws hundreds

By Riley Klein

SHARON — The 38th annual Sharon Classic Road Race drew hundreds of competitors and spectators on the morning of Saturday, May 6. Racers from as young as age two met at Veterans Field in Sharon for the springtime tradition.

The event began with a series of fun runs for youth racers. Runners aged two to four, five to seven, and eight to 12 tested their speed against the competition and

were awarded medals.

Adult runners then warmed up for the main event, a 5.3-mile road course from Veterans Field to the top of Mudge Pond and back. In total, 152 runners took to the starting line for the race around Sharon.

First to cross the finish line was former road race record holder Will Sanders of Marlborough with a time of 28 minutes and nine seconds.

Sanders said this year’s course was different from years past and featured con-

siderable elevation changes.

“It was a little bit different,” he said after winning the race. “But still, they couldn’t get rid of the hills here.”

His wife, Sybil Sanders, finished first among women with a finishing time of 33:52. “It’s challenging but it has its ups and downs. You can catch some good pace on the down but it’s a beautiful course,” she said.

All proceeds from the event benefited the Sharon Day Care Center.

Kent budgets go to town meeting

By Leila Hawken

KENT — After hearing residents’ comments during the annual public hearing on the proposed town budget, the Board of Finance voted at its meeting on Friday, May 5, to move the 2023-24 budget on to a town vote May 19.

Immediately following the public hearing, the Board of Finance met to discuss the budgets in light of residents’ comments. A proposed restoration of \$16,000 to the police protection line to allow for more hours of seasonal duty by state troopers failed to win the finance board’s approval.

The Board of Finance voted unanimously in favor of taking \$300,000 from the undesignated general fund balance to reduce budget impact and create a proposed mill rate of 18.83, based on the proposed budgets. A mill rate does not become effective until after residents vote on the proposed budget and

the Board of Finance meets again to set the mill rate officially.

The town budget vote on the proposed budget will be held on Friday, May 19.

The Board of Selectmen’s proposed operating budget for 2023-24 projects total ex-

penditures of \$4,906,668, an increase over the current year of \$332,994 (7.28%).

The Board of Education proposed operating budget for the year projects total expenditures of \$4,954,047, an increase over the current year of \$171,637 (3.59%).

Free Wi-Fi, internet access at Veterans Field in Sharon

SHARON — Sharon Parks and Recreation has arranged for free access to internet and Wi-Fi calling at Veterans’ Field. Free online access will be available at the town-owned park in what had previously been one of Sharon’s “dead zones.”

Parks and Recreation is also working with Comcast to wire the Town Beach on

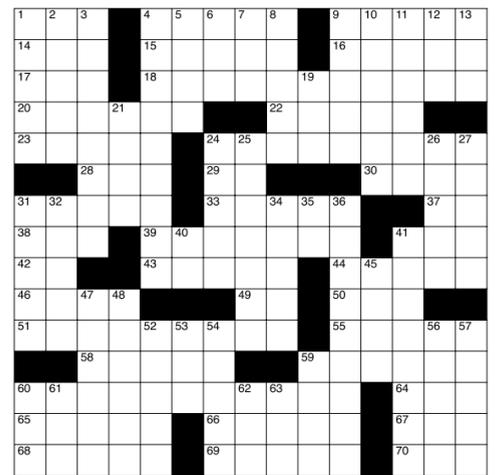
Mudge Pond for free internet and Wi-Fi calling, but that will take a bit longer as Comcast waits for permission to string its wires on area utility poles.

To access the free network at Veterans Field, go to “Settings” on your device and select the network named “sharonparks&rec” The password to access the network is “sharedsecret”.

Brain Teasers

CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between south and southeast
- Fathers
- Wine grape
- Al Bundy’s wife
- Organic compound
- Venezuelan state
- Interest term
- Experts
- Central cores of stems
- Smooth and glossy
- One-time S. Korean city
- One from Damascus
- Short message at the end of an email
- It cools your home
- Oh, God!
- Intestinal pouches
- Men
- Popular English soccer team (abbr.)
- Former CIA
- Arrange in steps
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- The Great Lake State
- Dog-___: to mark a page
- Stop moving
- Ancient Dead Sea region
- Of I
- Clerical vestment
- Songs sung to a lover
- Charges
- Popular design program manufacturer
- Where to park a boat
- One who values reason
- Slang for cigarette
- Sailboats
- Actress Zellweger
- Screen material
- Country music legend Haggard
- Puts together in time
- When you hope to arrive

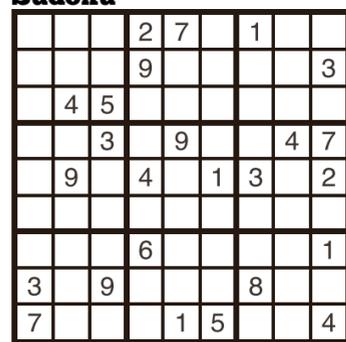


- For each one
- A bog
- The creation of beautiful or significant things
- Affirmative
- Pie ___ mode
- Nonclerical
- Inspirational football player Hamlin
- Learning environment
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Bring out or develop
- Shows up
- Theatrical device
- Loads
- Popular Hollywood alien
- Distinguishes
- College dorm worker
- Secondary or explanatory title
- Resembling wings
- One who delivers a speech
- In the middle
- Loop with a running knot
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Beloveds
- Ordain
- Breed of small cattle
- Very small period of time (abbr.)
- Revolutions per minute
- They ___
- Longtime ESPN anchor Bob
- A place to stay

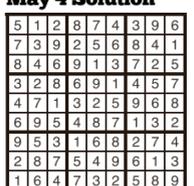
May 4 Solution



Sudoku



May 4 Solution



Level: Intermediate

National Day of Prayer observed throughout Northwest Corner

By Patrick L. Sullivan

SALISBURY — Around the Northwest Corner, people gathered for the National Day of Prayer on May 4.

Events were held in Sharon, Falls Village, North Canaan, Kent, Cornwall and Salisbury.

In Salisbury, the ceremony was held in the Salisbury Congregational Church instead of across the street at the war memorials next to Town Hall due to the unpleasant weather.

Pastor John Nelson welcomed the audience of about 50 people to the main area of the church, joking that a clearly audible rehearsal for Saturday's choral concert was happening at the same time in the Parish Hall.

"When it comes time to raise our voices in song, let's see if we can compete."

Compete they did, with Michael Brown at the piano leading the group in the National Anthem, "God Bless America," and "America the



PHOTO BY PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

Michael Brown led Salisbury residents in song May 4.

Beautiful."

First Selectman Curtis Rand read Gov. Ned Lamont's declaration of a day of prayer statewide.

He was followed by:

Boy Scout Joseph Sherwood Jr., who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mieke Armstrong, who read the official National Day of Prayer text.

Selectman Don Mayland, with the prayer for government.

Roger McKee, with the fire, police and emergency workers prayer.

Tom Key, a Navy veteran, reading the military and vet-

erans prayer. Event organizer Barbara Schoenly noted the recent death of another Salisbury veteran, Ron Solon, who always attended this and similar events.

Nelson read the church's prayer, the Foley family read the families' prayer, John Hare (a professor of philosophical theology at Yale University) read a prayer for schools, artists Allen and Zelina Blagden took the arts and media prayer, and business owner Aimee D. Davis read the business prayer.

Troy Ramcharran handled the technical arrangements.

Scout shows signage to selectmen

By Riley Klein

NORTH CANAAN — North Canaan's Board of Selectmen welcomed a guest speaker during its May 1 meeting to present the plan for new signage along main roads in town. Dylan Dean, a sophomore at Housatonic Valley Regional High School and boy scout with 41-merit badges, presented his proposal and designs to the board.

In an effort to become an Eagle Scout, Dean has designed four road signs to direct travelers to points of interest as they enter North Canaan. Dean has been communicating with the state for over six months to ensure his signage adheres to its regulations.

"I didn't know what I was getting into originally," said Dean.

Dean has acquired the permits, lumber, paint, and assistance from local professions to help prepare the signs. He showed the final

designs to the board, which thanked him for his effort.

"It really looks great," said Selectman Christian Allyn. "Thanks for your hard work on all this."

The locations for the four signs are near Caddie Shack on Route 7, Route 44 on the west entrance to town, East Main Street before Stop & Shop, and near the firehouse on Route 7. Dean said he is currently painting the signs and hopes to have them installed by Aug. 1.

First Selectman Charles Perotti reviewed new plans to add electric vehicle charging stations in downtown North Canaan. Perotti said the revitalization of businesses in town has prompted him to consider the addition.

"Since we're getting renovated down at the other end of Railroad Street with the theater and a little coffee shop, I've been looking into putting in a port with two charging systems," said Perotti.

The Selectman have been generating bids and are con-

sidering using Eversource to install the charging station in the municipal parking lot off Railroad Street. Perotti said funding for this could come from the recent sale of nine acres of land (1 Tone Dr.) combined with a \$20,000 rebate from Eversource.

North Canaan's Board of Finance has announced that the 2023-24 budget is ready to vote on. A town meeting will be held on May 31 in town hall at 7 pm. Perotti encouraged residents to come and vote.

The Housatonic River Commission will hold a meeting to discuss the future of Ruggle's Landing on May 23 in Douglas Library at 6 p.m. Prospective members of the proposed friends group for the site are welcome to attend.

The Board announced that North Canaan's beautification team is in need of new volunteers to help maintain the public gardens in town. Contact town hall for more info.

HVRHS honor roll for third quarter 2023

FALLS VILLAGE — Last week Principal Ian Strever announced the third quarter marking period Honor Roll at Housatonic Valley Regional High School for the 2022-2023 school year.

Highest Honor Roll

GRADE 9: Elizabeth Allyn (Salisbury), Lily Beurket (Cornwall), Colton Bodwell (Cornwall), Victoria Brooks (Salisbury), Ileana Carter (Salisbury), Mollie Ford (Falls Village), Sara Garcia Pulido (North Canaan), Anna Gillette (Salisbury), Adam Hock (Kent), Madelyn Johnson (North Canaan), Alexa Meach (North Canaan), Ibbly Sadeh (Falls Village), Celeste Trabucco (Kent), Silas Tripp (Falls Village).

GRADE 10: Bernice Boyden (Falls Village), Lucas Caranci (North Canaan), Tessa Dekker (Falls Village), Damian Forero Ovalle (North Canaan), Harper Howe (North Canaan), Sara Huber (Salisbury), Katelin Lopes (Falls Village), Tess Marks (Salisbury), Manasseh Matsudaira (Cornwall), Sasha McCue (North Canaan), Lola Moerschell (Kent), Elinor Wolgemuth (Salisbury).

GRADE 11: Lorelei Gnerre (Salisbury), Dana Saccardi (Cornwall), Isaac Watkins (Kent).

GRADE 12: Mackenzie Corkins (Falls Village), Carter Lotz (Ashley Falls), Melody Matsudaira (Cornwall), Sylvie Stiffler (Sharon), Haley Swaller (Cornwall), Ada Yeung (North Canaan).

High Honor Roll

GRADE 9: Steven Barber (Cornwall), Everet Belancik (Cornwall), Olivia Brooks (Salisbury), Katherine Crane (North Canaan), Richard

Crane (North Canaan), Arianna Danforth Gold (Cornwall), Mia DiRocco (Cornwall), Shanaya Duprey (North Canaan), Elizabeth Forbes (Wassaic), Nicholas Gonzalez (Salisbury), Maureen Graney (Falls Village), Chloe Hill (Salisbury), Sara Ireland (Salisbury), Brooke Jenkins (Sharon), Hannah Johnson (North Canaan), Delanie Keeley (New Marlboro), Madison Melino (Austerlitz), Braian Perez (North Canaan), Ava Segalla (Salisbury), Cole Simonds (North Canaan), Ayden Wheeler (Amenia), Alex Woodworth (Salisbury).

GRADE 10: Tyler Anderson (Sharon), Zachary Bezerra (Kent), Brandt Bosio (North Canaan), Eli Bosio (North Canaan), Daniela Brennan (North Canaan), Kobe Brown (Salisbury), Madeline Collingwood (South Egremont), Ian Crowell (North Canaan), Cole Dennis (North Canaan), Madison DeWitt (North Canaan), Justin Diaz (Falls Village), Amelia Dodge (North Canaan), Leah Driscoll (North Canaan), Madison Gulotta (Sheffield), Lou Haemmerle (Salisbury), Elinor Karcheski (North Canaan), Dustin Kayser (North Canaan), Rosemary Koller (North Canaan), Kylie Leonard (North Canaan), Kyle McCarron (Kent), Khyra McClennon (Amenia), Jassim Mohyidin (Salisbury), Patrick Money (Kent), Diana Portillo (North Canaan), Gabriela Titone (Salisbury).

GRADE 11: Kathleen Bodwell (Cornwall), Myranda Cables (North Canaan), Finn Cousins (Sharon), Joshua Crump (Sharon),

Christos Curry (Kent), Logan Dean (Falls Village), Juan Estrada-Arbelaez (Canaan), Gage Heebner (Kent), Kayla Jacquier (North Canaan), Abby Jones (Salisbury), Haley Leonard (North Canaan), Anne Moran (Norfolk), Yaritza Vega (Salisbury), Eason Zhang (Kent).

GRADE 12: Mackenzie Casey (Salisbury), Adrianna Ciccotelli (Sharon), Ariana Dahoney (Falls Village), August Dekker (Falls Village), Zoey Greenbaum (Kent), Leila Kline (Salisbury), Wesley Lucas (Sharon), Aramis Oyanadel (Falls Village), Siobhan Ruiz (Salisbury), Helen Sanders (Cornwall), Noah Shippa (North Canaan), Carter Sneller (Kent), Caitlin Sorrell (North Canaan), Stella Story (Cornwall), Matteo Taraba (Kent), Alyssa Tatro (North Canaan), Maggie Zheng (North Canaan).

Honor Roll

GRADE 9: Wesley Allyn (North Canaan), Nicholas Crodelle (Sharon), Dominick DeLonge (Kent), Abram Kirshner (Kent), Neve Kline (Salisbury), Eric Lopez Espinosa (Salisbury), Lillian MacMillan (Sharon), Simon Markow (Falls Village), Owen Riemer (North Canaan).

GRADE 10: Jake Bosio (North Canaan), Kaylin Clark (North Canaan), Leontine Galvin (Sharon), Ava Gandarillas (North Canaan), Muireann Kelliher (North Canaan), Max Leiper (Kent), Liam MacNeil (North Canaan), Brandon Madeux (Cornwall), Mason O'Neil (Salisbury), Ledvia Orellana-Lemus (North Canaan), Tristan Oyanadel (Falls Vil-

lage), Mikayla Pfeifer (Kent), Taylor Terwilliger (North Canaan), Marlon Tun Yatz (Sharon).

GRADE 11: Evan Bockting (North Canaan), Sofia Brooks (Salisbury), Leo Clayton (Salisbury), Ayla Hill (Salisbury), Riley Marshall (Amenia), Elena Piselli Vaganova (Salisbury), Grace Riva (North Canaan), Alexis Rougeot (Cornwall).

GRADE 12: Linus Barnes (Sharon), Thalia Gualan (North Canaan), Ella Hewins (North Canaan), Lily Najdek (North Canaan), Kaylin Piscitello, (North Canaan), Shanea Togninalli (Cornwall), Jacob Veach (North Canaan).

Salisbury sets mill rate at 11

SALISBURY — Voters approved the municipal and education budgets for 2023-24 at a town meeting Wednesday, May 3.

The vote was 22-0 for a combined budget of \$18,734,216.

The Board of Finance met immediately after the town meeting and voted unanimously to set the mill rate at 11 for the fiscal year 2023-2024.

— Patrick L. Sullivan



PHOTO BY RILEY KLEIN

The Bluenotes performed at Town Grove on April 30.

Hotchkiss musicians raise funds for food pantry

By Riley Klein

LAKEVILLE — The Grove in Lakeville hosted musicians from The Hotchkiss School on April 30 for a concert titled Songs for Smiles. The talented students hopped across Lake Wononscopomuc to raise money for The Corner Food Pantry.

The concert featured five groups of student musicians from Hotchkiss and selections ranged from acapella numbers to a jazz band to classical ensembles.

"We're so excited to fundraise for the Corner Food Pantry," said flutist Clara Ma. "We wanted to thank them for all the work they

do for the local community and we're so grateful to have the opportunity to contribute to their cause."

Among the songs performed during the concert were "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay," performed by Bluenotes a capella group, "Sandu," performed by MB140 jazz band, and "Rigoletto Fantasie," performed by Ma and fellow flutist Sophie Elliot with Daniel Li on piano.

Following the show, artists mingled with the audience over lemonade and cookies. Songs for Smiles lived up to its name and brought joy to those in attendance while benefitting the local food pantry.



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OBITUARIES

Brent Prindle

SHARON — Brent Prindle died peacefully Saturday morning, May 6, 2023, surrounded by family at UConn John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington after a long battle with bladder cancer. He was a month shy of his 83rd birthday. A lifelong, fourth-generation Sharon resident, Brent attended Sharon Center School and Oliver Wolcott High School and was deeply rooted in the community both as a tradesman and active volunteer.



round the cemetery was both a Grange and family affair, until Brent determined the fence wood was shot. He replaced the picket fence with a handsome faux-wrought iron post and chain fence that stands today. He also was the caretaker for small cemeteries on East Street and Tichnor Road.

Brent was a long-time elected member of the Sharon Board of Assessment Appeals and could often be seen at meetings of other town boards and commissions, both as a knowledgeable resident able to offer advice and also to video meetings for viewing on the local public-access television and website. He was a founding volunteer in 2019 of the Sharon Connect Task Force, which is working to ensure all Sharon residents have access to high-speed internet at their homes. Brent used his knowledge of the town's utility grid to map out where in town there was no access to high-speed internet and he was key in helping assess various plans being considered for how to wire the most unserved homes at the least expense to the town.

A steadfastly practical man, Brent even assured Barbara that his purchase of a 1972 Dino Ferrari for about \$20,000 — the same amount as they spent to build their house — would be a good investment. The man knew sports cars. He initially courted Barbara by driving back and forth from Sharon to her college in Long Island in a two-seater Austin-Healy. He ended up owning five different Opel GTs and even had a Model A, though that classic wasn't a sports car. He was practical, yes, and only drove the Ferrari on special occasions, but he did learn to race the "investment" at Skip Barber Racing School at Lime Rock Park.

Brent loved his family and stayed close. He and Barbara, who married on July 4, 1963, and therefore got to celebrate every anniversary with fireworks at Lime Rock Park, purchased land from his mother and built their house next door to her.

He had a generous heart and was always willing to share his knowledge to help others. Indeed, after surviving his first bout of bladder cancer, he and Barbara began running a support group for other cancer patients at UConn hospital, holding meetings one Saturday a month. The groups continued for 10 years, until Covid hit. Brent spent his last days at UConn hospital in hospice care and his family wishes to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff there for their exceptional care and kindness.

Brent was pre-deceased by his parents, Stuart and Kay Prindle, and his daughter Michele Prindle Eykelhoff. He is survived by his wife Barbara; his daughter Wendy Prindle Grillo and son-in-law Scott Grillo; his daughter Debbie Prindle Hanlon and fiancée Mike Taylor; his son-in-law Thomas Eykelhoff; his brothers Dale, Barc, and Warren; his sister Pam Barlowe (Prindle); and his grandkids Charissa, Mariah, Anna, Thomas, Kat, and Allie.

There will be celebration of life at a future date. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Taghannuck Grange, mailing address at 468 Cornwall Bridge Road, Sharon CT 06069.

Caroline Killam Moller

LAKEVILLE — Caroline Killam Moller, age 85, passed away peacefully on Jan. 7, 2023, at her home in Lakeville.



Caroline was born on Oct. 4, 1937, in New Haven, to Charles Loomis and Cornelia (Hemingway) Killam.

Caroline and her family resided on her family's farm, Killshire Farm, in Wallingford, from 1935 to 1958.

Mrs. Moller graduated from Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford in 1955. And, from Ladell College in Auburndale, Massachusetts, in 1957.

On April 23, 1960, she married the late Henry Gerdes Moller.

Caroline and Henry resided in New Canaan until their move to Weston, in 1962 where they raised their family.

In 1988, Caroline and Henry relocated to Lakeville.

Caroline is survived by her son, Kurt Moller, his wife Erin, and their three children, Duncan, Peter and Abigail Moller, and daughter Kris Henley, as well as her two children, Olivia and Victoria Henley.

She is also survived by her sister Elizabeth Silvert of Kalispell, Montana.

Caroline is predeceased by her husband, Henry, and her three brothers, Mallory, Charles, Jr. and Luther Killam.

Throughout her 35 years in Lakeville, Caroline devoted countless hours to volunteering in the Lakeville/Salisbury community she so dearly loved.

She was also passionate about the natural world; she welcomed the changes of seasons and adored the animals, trees and wildflowers that called her property home.

She is dearly missed by her family and friends.

CORNWALL BRIDGE — James Gerald Sager, "Jimmy," left us peacefully on the morning of Feb. 9, 2023, after a decades-long struggle with Ataxia. He was the son of Donald and Mary Sager of Cornwall Bridge, born Oct. 4, 1963.



He had a happy childhood surrounded by nature. His days at Cornwall Consolidated School were good memories. Jim graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in 1981. He enjoyed being on the wrestling team. After a brief stint in the Army, he settled in Cornwall Bridge, where he went on to work for several local businesses.

He met his lifetime partner, Peter Hartz, in 1987. They moved to Keene, N.H., where together they renovated their Victorian home. Jim's working life ended in 1995, when the effects of

Ataxia became disabling. Still, he and Peter enjoyed many friends and travels, especially going to Ogunquit, Maine, every summer.

Jim leaves behind his partner of 35 years, Peter; his daughter, Stephanie Seward; and grandsons Cole, Carter and Collyn Fendley of Norfolk; his brother, Paul, of Winsted, brothers Donald and Mark, and sister Donna Sitter of Torrington; also many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and his sisters, Christine and Carol.

Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon is entrusted with the arrangements. Friends are invited to join his family at a celebration of life on Saturday, June 3 at noon at Irontdale Cemetery in Millerton, N.Y. Flowers and memorial donations are welcome.

Frederick L. Cadman II

LAKEVILLE — Frederick L. Cadman II passed away on May 5, 2023, at Hartford Hospital, surrounded by his loving family. Born May 30, 1959, in New Rochelle, New York, he was the son of the late Carolyn Scoville (Fisher) Cadman and Samuel Parkes Cadman II. Fred grew up in Pelham, New York. He is predeceased by his parents and his beloved sister, Cheryl Cadman Evans.



He earned his A.B. in History from the University of Connecticut in 1981, his J.D. from Suffolk Law in 1984, and his M.L.T. from Georgetown Law in 1985. After working briefly for a taxation and accounting firm in Boston, Fred returned to Connecticut in November 1989 and started his own law practice on Russ Street in Hartford. Later he moved his office to Farmington Avenue in West Hartford. He ran a general law practice for thirty-three years, specializing in taxation, workers' compensation and personal injury, estate planning and administration, real estate, and business formation. Fred believed in the importance of making legal services accessible and being kind to others. This was reflected in his advocacy on behalf of a wide range of clients throughout the greater Hartford area and in the Northwest Corner.

Fred took great pride in his family. He and his wife, Mary, met at UConn and had triplets, Sam, Emily, and Frank, whom they raised in Lakeville. They share many fond memories, including time spent swimming at the

Grove in Lakeville, fishing, playing basketball and baseball, and watching the New York Mets. He was an avid reader, plant enthusiast, and dog lover.

His constant love, support, and sense of humor will be sorely missed by his family and friends.

Fred is survived by his wife, Mary H. Cadman; his children, Samuel P. Cadman III, Emily E. Cadman and Francis H. Cadman; his son-in-law Evan W. Dorney and daughter-in-law Trang Nguyen; his brother Anthony B. Cadman and Kathryn P. Cadman; his brother-in-law B. Daniel Evans; his nephew William F. Evans, Caitlin B. Evans, and their son Jack F. Evans; his brothers and sisters-in-law, Elizabeth and John Smith, Susan and Mark Carrier, Anne Healey, Joan Healey, Frank T. Healey III and Beth B. Healey, Martha and Charles Holden, Barbara and Michael Plummer, and Kathryn Healey; his dog Duke; and many more nieces, nephews, and friends, in whose lives he enjoyed sharing.

A gathering in celebration of his life will be held on Sunday, June 11 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Lakeville town Grove. His burial will be private, at his request.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Fred's name to a food pantry or animal shelter of the donor's choosing or to the Little Guild in West Cornwall, CT.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

Millbrook Festival Choir to perform 'Evening Songs' May 14

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Festival Choir will perform Sunday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at Lyall Memorial Church, 30 Maple Ave. The concert, one of the choir's two annual concerts, will include an "Evening Songs" program.

The event is free and open to the public. Donations are welcome and a reception with light refreshments will follow the program. For more information, contact 845-677-3485 or communications@lyallmemorial.org

Send obituaries to johnnc@lakevillejournal.com

Worship Services

Week of May 14, 2023

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

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 10:00 a.m.
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. Paul Christopherson
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Eucharist with music (Rite II)
In-Person and on You-Tube
www.stjohnssalisbury.org
860-435-9290

North Canaan Congregational Church, UCC
Joyfully opening our hearts and doors to all God's people
172 Lower Rd./Rt. 44, East Canaan CT
Worship services Sundays at 10 am
www.facebook.com/northcanaancongregational
860-824-7232
FISHES & LOAVES FOOD PANTRY, A MISSION OF OUR CHURCH is at Pilgrim House, 30 Granite Ave., Canaan
Tuesday 4-6 pm & Thursday 12-2 pm
www.fishesandloavesnorthcanaan.org

The Lakeville United Methodist Church
519 Main St., Lakeville, CT 06039
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
"Open Hearts - Open Minds - Open Doors"
Pastor Joy Veronesi
860-435-9496
Lakevillemethodist@snet.net

The Sharon United Methodist Church
112 Upper Main Street, North End of Sharon Green
Touching Lives - Lifting Spirits
10 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery Care
No Sunday School in Summer
Pastor Sun Yong Lee
860-364-5634
sharonumc5634@att.net

Promised Land Baptist Church
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Sunday Worship - 11am
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting - 7PM
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www.promisedlandbaptist.org

Falls Village Congregational Church
16 Beebe Hill Road, Falls Village
10:00 a.m. Family Worship
Coffee Hour
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canaanct-umc.com
canaanctumc@gmail.com
We hope you will join us!

All Saints of America Orthodox Christian Church
313 Twin Lakes Rd., Salisbury, CT
Vespers Saturday at 5:00 P.M.
Divine Liturgy Sunday at 9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services online
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Sunday School at 9 a.m.
Livestream at 10:30 found at www.trinitylimerock.org
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The Revs. Heidi Truax & Felix Rivera
trinity@trinitylimerock.org
(860) 435-2627

Unitarian Fellowship of NW CT
Cobble Living Room, Noble Horizons
The next meeting will be
Sunday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m.
Apology - A Possible Access to Belonging
For information, contact Jo Loi at jokialoui@gmail.com
All are Welcome

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Sunday 9 am, Church of St. Mary
Sunday 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church
DAILY MASS SCHEDULE
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St. Joseph Chapel or Church
Thursday 8am
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Friday 8am
Church of St. Mary
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Rev. Robert Landback
The Churches of Sacred Heart, Kent
St. Bernard, Sharon
St. Bridget, Cornwall Bridge
MASS SCHEDULE
SATURDAY VIGIL
4 PM - St. Bridget
SUNDAY MASSES
8 AM - St. Bernard
10 AM - Sacred Heart
WEEKDAY MASSES
Monday & Friday
9 AM - Sacred Heart
Tuesday
9 AM - St. Bernard

TROUTBECK

Continued from Page A1

sented lectures by renowned educators who explored the well-known, little-known and forgotten narratives of the American experience for Black citizens, Native Americans and other minority populations.

Troutbeck's early owners, Amy and Joel Spingarn, had engaged with and supported the early history of the NAACP, when their estate had hosted the America Conferences of 1916 and 1933, establishing the enduring legacy of social reform.

"I'm trying to learn this history along with my students," said Rhonan Mokriski, history teacher at Salisbury School at the opening session on Sunday, April 30, adding that he and his students are engaging with themes of accessibility and sustainability, amplifying the stories of all people who contributed to the building of our country.

"Why do we still have these inequalities," asked Christina Proenza-Coles of the University of Virginia, speaking at the Sunday opening. "We are trying to retell the narrative of American history to illustrate the best of our ideals."

Helping to establish context and a definition of place, Proenza-Coles provided an

outline of the centuries of the history of the Western Hemisphere and its substantial population of indigenous peoples, nations and tribes. She also covered the influx of the Spaniards and their influence on the Caribbean culture, the migration of Africans to South America and the history of slavery in North America.

Many of the early western cowboys were Black or Hispanic, she noted.

How people over history strive for and achieve their freedom was a focus of the narrative, Proenza-Coles said.

"White people are trapped in a history they don't comprehend," she said, suggesting that people reach toward the freedom achieved by knowing more, paying attention to the detail afforded by historical reality.

A feature of the Sunday session was "Cotton," a documentary created by Sharon Center School students to tell the story of local artist Katro Storm's guest teaching at their school about cotton as a plant, cotton as a crop, and the relationship between cotton and slavery in the history of the southern states. He also guided the young students in interpreting that

history in individual art projects.

"This work is not academic; it's the work of recovery," Mokriski told the audience. "Students sought the ignored stories seeking a more open story, a new vision of history," he added.

The Civil Rights Act of the 1964 was not the end result, Mokriski said, explaining that there was then an obsession with the idea of racial integration, the idea that proximity to white people was the overarching goal. It was not, he said. The goal was equal treatment and the rights afforded by freedom, a struggle that continues to the present day.

"We will be looking to you," Mokriski told the students. "Take this project experience and reimagine your space and you will see that it shapes the trajectory of our nation."

Student-produced documentaries were part of the "Coloring our Past" project initiated through The Salisbury School and now extending to all 14 of the participating schools. Topics explored local stories linked to Black and Indigenous narratives where students interacted with local and area historical societies to uncover fragmentary evidence and do the detective work to piece those puzzles together, shaping the stories of courage and commitment.

A highlight of the symposium was the participation of Prof. Hasan Kwame Jeffries of The Ohio State University who offered his thoughts on each of the schools' presentations.

Jeffries said, "We need to teach the true history of the past. It has to be taught across the curriculum. People need to study the place of activists and their positive effect over time."

One documentary produced by Housatonic Valley Regional High School students had explored the local connection to the 1958 state action to close schools in Little Rock, Arkansas, rather

than to integrate them, leading two Black students to be invited into a Lakeville home and welcomed into HVRHS to continue their high school years and graduate.

On Monday, May 1, students from The Salisbury School presented the story of "someone who was meant to be forgotten." The story of Rachel Cesar, an Algonquian sachem needed to be told, but it was made difficult by "the elusiveness of the lost detail of the historical narrative." A sachem was a high-ranking representative, a king, elected by the tribe rather than by inheritance or appointment.

In a departure from the documentary genre, the young students from Cornwall Consolidated School had chosen to create a "Crankie Theater," telling their story of Cornwall's Foreign Mission School using a scroll powered by a hand crank. It proved to be a crowd favorite.

Both guest educators offered high praise for the Troutbeck Symposium. Proenza-Coles proclaimed it to be the best symposium she had ever attended in her entire career of attending innumerable symposia, and Prof. Jeffries said that he intended to brief his brother, House Minority Leader Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-N.Y.), on the whole Troutbeck Symposium experience.

"It's an example of what can happen when a community gets behind and supports its teachers," Jeffries said. "This is a model of possibility," he added.

Region One Superintendent Lisa Carter spoke on Tuesday, May 2, praising the project.

"This symposium is really important, where all area students can come together as a community," Carter said.

A selection of projects from the symposium will be on display in Salisbury Association's Academy Building from May 6 to June 3. Representing the Salisbury Association at the symposium was Executive Assistant Lou Bucceri.

HOLMES

Continued from Page A1

education for all learners.

Holmes has worked with students and staff from grades K-12. She holds a Liberal Arts Bachelor's degree from Kaplan University, a Master's degree in Educational Psychology, Special Education from the University of Connecticut and a Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration and Supervision from the University of Bridgeport. Recently, Holmes completed the Aspiring Leaders in Special Education program offered by the University of Connecticut.

Region One Superintendent Carter said in a statement "Not only is Ms. Holmes an excellent educa-

tor and leader, but she has experience and relationships with Region One families and staff."

Pat Mechare, the Chairperson of the Region One Board of Education stated "We all welcome Ashley Holmes back to Region One. We look forward to her long and fruitful relationship with the District as its new Supervisor of Special Education."

Holmes said, "I am honored to have the opportunity to support Region One families and students and thrilled my story has come full circle."

Ms. Holmes will begin her work in Region One on July 1, 2023. The salary is \$136,398.

Region One budget passes by 364-80 vote

By Patrick L. Sullivan

FALLS VILLAGE — The \$17 million Region One budget passed at a referendum vote May 2, by 364 yes votes to 80 no votes in the six Region One towns.

In Cornwall, the vote was 70 yes votes to 7 no votes. In Falls Village, the tally was 30-7.

Kent passed the budget 49-20, Salisbury 134 to 7, and Sharon 43-6.

The only suspense was in North Canaan, where voters passed the budget with 38 yes votes to 33 no votes.

The Region One budget has three sections: Housa-

tonic Valley Regional High School (HVRHS), Pupil Services (including special education), and the Regional Schools Services Center (RSSC, or "Central Office").

The budget breakdown is:

HVRHS - \$8,631,818 for Housatonic Valley Regional High School, an increase of \$200,562 (2.38%).

Pupil Services — \$6,733,362, an increase of \$50,291 (.76%).

RSSC — \$1,667,147, an increase of \$114,875 (7.4%).

The total for the 2023-24 Region One budget is \$17,032,327, an increase of \$366,358 (2.2%).

KLEIN

Continued from Page A1

through video, images and words."

In his own words, Klein, a graduate of Siena College in Loudonville, New York, with a Bachelor of Arts, explained: "Every event, no matter how big or small, has a story to tell. As journalists it's our job to figure out what that story is and relay it to our readers. Embrace the local community, research your assignments

beforehand, and enjoy your front-row seat to the action."

Published since 1901, E&P originally focused on reporting stories centered on the traditional, legacy news publishing industry, having been described for decades as the "bible of the newspaper industry." Today E&P reports on all aspects of news media and multimedia news publishing.

VOTING

Continued from Page A1

hours before being called for debate. Final passage in the Senate is assured, as is a signature from Gov. Ned Lamont.

House Minority Leader Vincent J. Candelora, R-North Branford, complained about the late availability of the final language and the length of early voting. Republicans urged a more modest start, with three days of early voting spread over five days.

"Take a few steps towards early voting. See how it works," said Rep. Tom O'Dea, R-New Canaan. "See how it works for an election cycle or two, and then perhaps go to 10 days or 14 as is proposed."

The 14-day window was the most expansive of four options proposed by the secretary of the state, based on a study commissioned by her predecessor, Denise Merrill, from the Center for Election Innovation and Reform.

A shorter early voting period would be offered for elections other than the November general election: seven days for state and local primaries, and four days for special elections and presidential primaries.

With a local option for additional sites, municipalities would have to offer early voting at a minimum of one location from the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on 12 days and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the Tuesday and Thursday before Election Day.

"We didn't want to force one version onto the towns, especially as we're starting out here," said Blumenthal, a key sponsor as the co-chair of the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

Legislative leaders have pledged to include funding in the state budget for municipalities to cover the added costs of early voting, including staffing over two weekends. Early voting is estimated to cost the state \$4.5 million.

Republicans said even with state reimbursement, 14 days of early voting would be an unnecessary burden for small towns, which already struggle to recruit temporary workers for election day.

"I understand that we're

going to fund it, but it's getting the people to work it, to run it and to make it safe," said Rep. Jay Case, R-Winsted. "Some of our registrars are part time. How are they going to take 14 days to see this in a small town?"

"That to me is the epitome of inefficiency," said Rep. Doug Dubitsky, a Republican from Chaplin. Republican amendments to limit the length of voting to either three days or 10 failed on party-line votes.

Candelora, the House GOP leader, noted the strong Republican support for the constitutional amendment that gave the legislature purview over the days of voting but bemoaned what it produced Thursday.

"The legislation that we're voting on today did not have bipartisan input," Candelora said. "And so my no vote today is really a rejection of this process, and not a rejection of early voting."

Blumenthal, House Speaker Matt Ritter, D-Hartford, and House Majority Leader Jason Rojas, D-East Hartford, said in a press conference before the debate that they expect changes to early voting as the state learns how it is used by an electorate used to voting in person on Election Day.

Thomas had recommended 10 days, which would have provided voting over two weekends. Ritter acknowledged there was nothing magic about 14 days.

"If we find, for example, that 10 is better, or maybe 21's better, we can change it," Ritter said.

Early voting would be similar to absentee ballot voting with two key differences: Absentee ballots can be obtained only under certain circumstances, such as being away on election day, and the early ballots must be cast at polling places, not returned by mail. Ballots cast early will be sealed in envelopes not opened until Election Day.

The Journal occasionally will offer articles from CTMirror.org, a source of nonprofit journalism and a partner with The Lakeville Journal. For a longer version of this article go to www.tri-cornernews.com.

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COMPASS

Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment



PHOTO COLLAGE BY ALEXANDER WILBURN / PHOTO HULTON ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES VIA WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

THEATER: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Bach As You've Never Heard Him

While the casual classical music fan may easily list off “The Brandenburg Concertos” or “The Goldberg Variations,” the best of the Baroque era’s orchestral compositions, even the ardent will readily admit there is little we know about their author, the prolific and devout Johann Sebastian Bach. The man behind the music eludes us, especially compared to the well-chronicled lives of later Romantic period composers, like Frédéric

Chopin. For author and playwright William Kinsolving, that enigma is the reason to put pen to paper.

“Bach has been a mystery, he’s been amorphous, he’s been put on a pedestal and worshiped,” he said over an interview at The White Hart Inn in Salisbury, Conn. Originally from New York City, he lives in Lakeville, Conn., with his wife Susan, poet-in-residence at The Hotchkiss School.

On May 17, Kinsolving will debut a filmed presentation of his new

musical, “That Week With The Bachs,” at The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y. This staged reading was performed this past February at Grace Cathedral, an Episcopal church in San Francisco, Calif., which hosts an annual arts festival.

Inspired by the biography “Bach: Music in the Castle of Heaven” by British maestro John Eliot Gardiner, Kinsolving’s musical takes place across seven days in 1731, while Bach is employed as director of church music in Leipzig, Germa-

ny, working for the city council to provide music for the Saxony city’s multiple churches. Treated as more of a workhorse than the revered genius we think of him as today, Kinsolving described the Leipzig period as “hell.”

“He was overlooked, he was taken for granted, and nobody paid attention to him — they just asked him to get the music done every week.”

The clock ticks, the stress builds... waiting in the wings are Bach’s second wife, the soprano Anna Magdalena, as

Continued on next page

CULTURE: MAUD DOYLE

Bard Creates Repository of Journalism Under Putin

Bard College in Annandale-On-Hudson, N.Y., and PEN America have launched an archive of Russian journalism published since 2000 when Vladimir Putin took office as Russia’s president.

The aim is to preserve independent journalism in a secure, searchable

archive available to reporters, historians, political scientists, and the global public at large.

The archive, called the Russian Independent Media Archives (RIMA) was launched on April 11. It includes over 519,000 documents from thirteen independent national, regional, investi-

gative, and cultural news outlets; ultimately, RIMA hopes to include the archives of more than 70 such institutions.

As the buildup of Russian forces on the Ukrainian border began in earnest in the spring of 2021, so did the state’s pressure on its own independent media, partic-

ularly on those outlets critical of Putin’s agenda.

Across the country, the state raided and shuttered newsrooms; equipment was destroyed and forcibly abandoned; editors, publishers and journalists were arrested or forced into exile under increasingly draconian laws against spreading “false information” about the war.

“A horrible transition was going inside the country,” recalled TV Rain broadcaster Anna Nemzer of the period. “All the opposition politicians were in prison or in exile, Boris Nemtsov was killed, they tried to poison Nevalny. [Independent media offices] were being closed or demolished, and my colleagues declared foreign agents.”

By December of 2021, Russia was in position for a full-scale invasion of Ukraine, and TV Rain was Russia’s only remaining independent tv channel.

In Moscow, Nemzer and her colleague, the information technology specialist Serob Khachatryan, found themselves discussing the idea of an archive that might

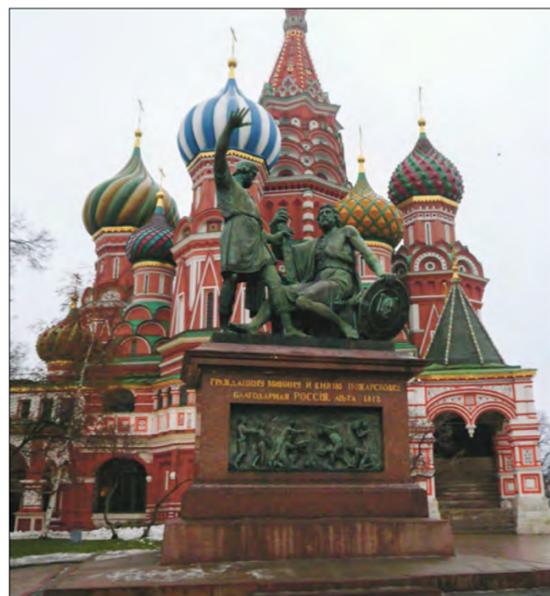


PHOTO BY FRANCESCO BANDARIN, WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

preserve the opposition journalism that was fast disappearing in the state’s campaign against freedom of information. They envisioned, said Nemzer, “a record of testimony,” evidence of the lived reality of “Putin’s era.”

On Feb. 24, 2022, Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine. On March 1, TV Rain’s studio was raided by Russian police, its website blocked, and the staff told to leave the country immediately. Nemzer, who happened to be in Tel Aviv at the time, found herself in exile.

The next day, Nemzer sent a proposal to Bard outlining an actionable plan for a living archive, one that would preserve and make accessible the last 24 years of independent Russian journalism.

Nemzer had chosen Bard on the advice of her friend Masha Gessen, a Russian-American writer and activist, who is a faculty member at Bard and a trustee of PEN America, the organization that champions freedom of expression in the U.S. and around the world.

Gessen and their fellow PEN board member, Peter Barbey, whose own work had instilled in him the importance of archiving digital journalism, had also been discussing the pressing need for a safe repository of the independent Russian journalism under threat.

PEN America and Bard’s Gagarin Center formally convened RIMA in the summer of 2022, relying largely on funding from the Edwin Barbey Charitable Trust. PEN provided technical management while Bard

Continued on next page

**AT THE MOVIEHOUSE
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That Week with the Bachs

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After: Q&A with William Kinsolving. Interlocuting by Dan Dwyer.



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ART: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Blooming Bouquet

Flowers have inspired artists throughout history, from the scientific studies of Joséphine Bonaparte's Chateau de Malmaison rose garden by watercolorist Pierre-Joseph Redouté to the gloriously blooming chrysanthemums by the typically abstract Piet Mondrian hung in the Museum of Modern Art. Mixing oils and house paint on canvas in her studio in Millerton, N.Y., Alexis England has caught a case of flower fever, ditching her once monochrome signature palette for a new series of abstract botanicals in neon, flirting with gaudy glamour in an impenitent affair with color.

Debuting at Troutbeck, the romantic hotel and restaurant in Amenia, N.Y., England's series "Florescence" is currently splashed throughout Troutbeck's Manor House — including a Barbie-pink canvas behind the bar. "Everything before this was a mono-palette, white on green, so my paintings looked like x-rays," England said while in attendance at the opening reception on Friday, May 5. "I used to love restriction and now this new series is just bonkers."

"I don't even remember painting a lot of these at first. It's very freeing, and I'm a very messy painter — very gestural. Later I'll come back and hone in, and hone in, and hone in and add all these tiny details that most people don't pick up on."

While some in the series have obvious inspiration — the downward drooping petals of an iris or the tight-fisted buds of a bundle of peonies, most are too abstract to pin down. England said that's the point. "It's not about the flowers for me. It's the shape. I'll step on a flower and f--- it up to find a good shape. It may start as a painting of an iris or an orchid, but by the time I'm finished with it doesn't matter."

On view at Troutbeck in Amenia, N.Y. through July 5.



PHOTOS BY ALEXANDER WILBURN

Untitled works by Alexis England

COMPASS CALENDAR

James Bagwell at Berkshire Bach

The Berkshire Bach Society will present a performance of Baroque masterpieces as James Bagwell conducts selections of Bach and Vivaldi at the First Congregational Church in Great Barrington, Mass., on Saturday, May 13, at 4 p.m. Bagwell also serves as the director of music performance studies at Bard College. For tickets go to www.berkshirebach.org

Greg Gorman Masterclass

Sohn Fine Art in Lenox, Mass., will host celebrity photographer Greg Gorman, whose work has appeared in Vogue and Vanity Fair, as he instructs a four-day masterclass on photographing nude portraiture on Aug. 20 to 23. The summer course is \$3,000 per student. To enroll in advance for the workshop go to www.sohnfineart.com. Gorman will also have a book signing at Sohn Fine Art on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Berkshire Pulse

Berkshire Pulse dance and performing arts education center will present its Spring Celebration performance on Saturday, May 27, and Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m., in the McConnell Theatre at the Daniel Arts Center in Great Barrington, Mass. All proceeds directly benefit the Pulse Tuition Assistance program. For tickets go to www.berkshirepulse.org

...Russian journalism

Continued from previous page

offered an academic home for the initiative — and, critically, visas, made possible by Bard's Threatened Scholars Integration Initiative. "Journalists say their work is the 'first draft of history,'" said Gessen in a statement for PEN. "My fear was — and remains — that in Russia, this draft is being deleted." Noting that historians and archivists are only now beginning to understand the story of the Soviet period, they said, "We know just how hard the historical record is to

restore." After their exile, TV Rain's staff had regrouped in Riga, Amsterdam, and Tbilisi, Georgia, and returned to work, reporting and broadcasting, mostly via YouTube, to those few audience members they could still reach. In Tbilisi, while Nemzer continued her work as an anchor for TV Rain, she began assembling RIMA as well. Nemzer coordinated with Russian journalists and news platforms — some long defunct, some in various stages of

closure and disarray, and some, like TV Rain, still struggling. Together, journalists, editors, and investigators began recovering the archives they could, using burner phones and encrypted messaging, and even passing messages to and from an editor currently imprisoned for his dissent. For now, said Nemzer, the job is to recover as much material as possible. But once the work is preserved, she said, the next step will be to learn how to work in and with it, "to make the archive not silent. To make it speak."

Bach

Continued from previous page

well as his sons from his previous marriage — resentful of his young bride and fueled with ambitions to match their father's talent. Kinsolving's approach is for the family to voice their fears and desires through song — that is, a marriage of music by Bach and lyrics by Kinsolving. Never mind that Baroque's ornamental, layered melodies hardly exude the emotional cheese of an Andrew Lloyd Webber musical theater ballad. Bach's compositions don't naturally call out for "Music of The Night" lyrics, nor do the works tell us much of his internal passions. "Hearing that Baroque might seem distant, well, I accept that challenge," Kinsolving said, undeterred. "The purists may have their way with me. But I haven't run into anyone who said, 'You shouldn't have touched his music.' It may happen, that's fine. But this is a piece of entertainment as a musical comedy." Bringing Bach to life will be bass-baritone Phillip Skinner, whose career has included premiering the Philip Glass opera "Appomattox," and last year's honor of San Francisco Opera's medal of recognition. Grammy-nominated mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, who has graced the stages of The Metropolitan Opera and The Paris Opera, acts as narrator to the Bach family affair in their creation of "Cantata 140."



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Contribute to your local arts section

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BOOK CLUB 2

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SPORTS

HVRHS hosts tri-track meet

By Riley Klein

FALLS VILLAGE — The Housatonic Valley Regional High School boys and girls track and field teams held their sole home meet of the season on May 2. The Mountaineers hosted Litchfield High School (LHS) and Terryville High School (THS) for an afternoon of competition on the HVRHS fields.

Before the meet began, HVRHS honored their athletes that are set to graduate next month: Ava Nason, Shanea Togninalli, Mumyn Aiuba, Linus Barnes, and Greg Meindi. Seniors from Litchfield and Terryville were recognized as well.

Then, after a bang from the starter's pistol, the competition got underway with sun shining and temps in the upper 40s. The meet featured 11 track events and eight field events in total.

Overall, the HVRHS girls team prevailed over both visiting schools as they defeated LHS 60-53 and beat THS 75-



Above, Anthony Labbadia cleared 5'6" in the high jump.



Left, Harper Howe, Jemima Shanks, Amelia Dodge and Lola Moerschell raced the 100M.

Below, Mumyn Aiuba leaped 10'5.25" in the long jump HVRHS' track meet on May 2.



PHOTOS BY RILEY KLEIN

For complete results go to www.tricornernews.com/lakeville-journal-sports

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recognizing nurses at Sharon Hospital

As we celebrate Nurses Week (5/6 - 5/12), a national observance designed to recognize the tireless work of all nurses, I want to take some time to thank all my Sharon Hospital nursing colleagues.

In my role as Chief Nursing Officer at Sharon Hospital, I am gratified to work with such dedicated individuals that each care so deeply for our patients. Our nursing staff is the backbone of our team, ensuring that patients receive the care and compassion they need during their times of need and guiding them to health and wellness.

I am proud to lead our

Sharon Hospital nursing staff toward success by working collaboratively to create efficient nursing procedures, treatment plans, and further integrate new medical technologies, all to deliver high-quality care to the members of our community that depend on us.

I have seen firsthand our nurses' commitment to patients and our community each day and especially over the past few years, by navigating the challenges that the healthcare industry has faced and stepping up to meet every hurdle and prioritize our patients, and our community.

We are eternally grateful for each of you.

I am proud to lead this team of dedicated professionals and call Sharon Hospital home. Please join me, Sharon Hospital and NuVance Health's leadership team, Board of Directors, and staff in wishing our exceptional nurses a Happy Nurses Week and thanking them for all that they do for our community.

Dawn Woodruff,
MSN, RN
Chief Nursing Officer,
Sharon Hospital
Sharon

Time to explore possibilities

With spring and the today's world supporting movement and growth on many levels, the time to explore possibilities to address 'needs and wants' as well as pressures and problems in creative ways is upon us. One example is a news story about the Yellowstone series which has run at an exorbitant yet profitable cost. The director/writer owns a ranch with the Paramount which pays to use it for a set as well.

A quick scan of Apple news and a listen on Clubhouse on an iPhone also revealed that the need to raise the debt limit so America can still pay bills. That will be a tug of war about cutting costs and services (or not) before approving a plan. Another vote will be made about the laws and funds regarding immigration.

I met someone at a special gathering in Waterbury who shared that families can sponsor relatives if they can provide for them financially from certain countries. Thanks if you can help spread the word as overall our country needs more workers and people to collaborate as families, communities, states and world team players.

Planting the seeds of caring and creativity by connecting is key to outcomes even in a short time (especially in 'easy-access' ways such as with Clubhouse, Facebook groups, Youtube and zoom meetings. Toastmasters.org welcomes guests in person such as in Torrington or on many online forums.) 'Bars and AccessConsciousness.

com' and 'The Clearing Statement' (on youtube) I learned of from a free talk by Jamie Verillo at Crystal Essence in Great Barrington.

I summarize many ideas on my blog Livfully.org to help the flow of information, caring, sharing and preventing harm on many levels. I have studied mediation and encourage more to learn about 'respectful ways to self-assess and address one's own life path, feelings and goals as well as one's role in caring and interacting with others as a parent, teacher, co-worker, peer or support or as a partner whether living together or apart of co-parenting or interacting over a life time with a support team.'

Ken D. Foster hosts Voices of Courage online and is another I have learned from along with WomensWisdom.net (who explains Clubhouse well too.) This can help more people feel empowered and produce better work apparently. When people 'feel bet-

ter' they generally do better on many metrics.

Acknowledging each person and 'wanting the best for them and oneself' in balanced ways may be a good guide to have that unfold rather than be trapped in worry, anger, sickness and stress. Whatever age someone is can be turned into a date to celebrate each year. So 5/9 would be for 59-year-olds. With the decades those would be on the 10th, so 60-year-olds would be 5/10. More on my blog to get the ball rolling and safety a priority shared value.

Let's trust many ideas such as permaculture (PC, which I offer for free with The Turtle Garden Permaculture Game), and catch on to help with 'challenges and interactions' on all levels each season of the year and of our lives.

Catherine Palmer Paton
Falls Village

Thanks for National Day of Prayer

Thank you to our wonderful Salisbury/Lakeville community for once again gathering for the National Day of Prayer.

Despite the cool spring and dark clouds outside, there was a warmth of fellowship and spirit that raised the church roof as we prayed and sang. It was heart warming to see people from many different walks of life all to-

gether, singing and praying to our great and loving God.

We appreciate all the participants from Boy Scout Joey Sherwood, to our selectmen, to fire emergency volunteers, to our state policeman Will Veras to military, educators, business, church, arts and media and family all united in prayer. Thank you for taking the time out of your busy lives to focus on things

TRI-CORNER CALENDAR

Items are printed as space permits. All entries can be found at www.TriCornerNews.com/events-calendar. To submit calendar items, email editor@lakevillejournal.com

MAY 12

Hevreh Ensemble at Indian Mountain School

Indian Mountain School, 211 Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, Conn. indianmountain.org

On Friday, May 12 at 7 p.m., The Indian Mountain School Lakeville will present a special spring celebration concert featuring the Hevreh Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public, and includes a piece written by student Tiffany Zhao. For more information email hevrehmusic@gmail.com.

Discover the Story of the First Veterans' Association

Douglas Library, 108 W. Main St., Canaan, Conn. douglaslibrarycanaan.org

Join town historian Kathryn Boughton Friday, May 12, 7 p.m. at the Douglas Library for a talk on the predecessor of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

MAY 19

Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society's Annual Dinner & Meeting

Emergency Services Center, Rte. 7, Falls Villag, Conn. fallsvillage-canaanhistoricalsociety.org

The Annual Dinner and Meeting of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society will be held on Friday, May 19, in the Emergency Services Center, Rte. 7, Falls Village.

The dinner and meeting are open to the public. Doors open at 5 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person. Payment may be made at the door but reservations must be made by May 12. Call Kay Blass at 860-824-7259, or email her at kay.blass@gmail.com to make your reservation.

MAY 20

Foresters for the Birds

Norfolk Downs Shelter, 90 Golf Drive, Norfolk, Conn. greatmountainforest.org

Join Great Mountain Forest and Dr. Elieen Fielding, Director of Sharon Audubon Center in Foresters for the Birds on Saturday, May 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Norfolk Downs Shelter. Registration required. For more information go to greatmountainforest.org.

Third Annual Plant Sale and Gardenpalooza

The Judy Black Memorial Park and Gardens, 1 Green Hill Road, Washington Depot, Conn. judyblackpark.org

The Judy Black Memorial Park and Gardens invites the community to their third annual plant sale and Gardenpalooza on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale will feature a variety of plants available from Meadowbrook Gardens. Additionally, several community organizations will be on site sharing information about various projects and initiatives they are involved in.

Rotary Day of Service

Labonne's Market, 22 Academy St., Salisbury, Conn. labonnes.com

Rotary Day of Service will be at Labonne's Market on Saturday, May 20, for a food drive from 9 a.m. to noon. If you want to participate, but are not available that day, contact Fran Chapell at 860 824-0597. We can shop for you or arrange for pick up. Your contributions are greatly appreciated!

Meet "George and Martha Washington" at the Bidwell House Museum

The Bidwell House Museum, 100 Art School Road, Monterey, Mass. bidwellhousemuseum.org

The Bidwell House Museum is thrilled to announce that they will open for their 33rd season with an afternoon of history and storytelling on May 20th from 1 to 4 p.m.

You will have the opportunity to meet "General and Mrs. Washington", who will be receiving callers. The 3rd MA Regiment will also be in attendance to drill and share their experiences as soldiers in the War for Independence.

Tickets for this event are free for members and \$20 for non-members. Pre-registration is required at the Museum website.

MAY 26

Lime Rock Memorial Day Classic

Lime Rock Park, 60 White Hollow Road, Lakeville, Conn. limerock.com

The excitement is building at Lime Rock Park as the Connecticut circuit gets ready to kick off its 66th season. The Trans Am Series

presented by Pirelli returns to Lime Rock Park for the Trans Am Memorial Day Classic from May 26 to 29. Visit the Lime Rock Park website for the full schedule.

JUNE 2

Hands on Whittling Lessons

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St., Falls Village, Conn. huntlibrary.org

Join local woodworker Andrew Jack for a series of hands-on whittling lessons at the D.M. Hunt Library. Three Friday afternoon sessions, June 2, 9 and 16 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., will introduce participants to the basics in a casual, supportive setting. Participants will produce their own butter paddle and spoon(s). The class cost is \$150, with all tools and materials provided for up to 5 students. Registration is required for this program and can be found on andrewjack.net.

JUNE 3

Belgo Tag Sale

Belgo Road, Lakeville, Conn.

The Duchy of Belgo, a community group of neighbors living on and near Belgo Road in Lakeville, Conn., will hold a multi-family, community tag sale on June 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 12 families plan to hold tag sales at multiple houses along Belgo Road.

ONGOING

Kanopy at the Kent Memorial Library

Kent Memorial Library, 32 North Main St., Kent, Conn. kentmemoriallibrary.org

Kent Memorial Library is excited to announce that KML card holders will have access to Kanopy, starting May 1. Library patrons will be able to enjoy critically-acclaimed movies, inspiring documentaries, award-winning foreign films and more on any of their devices, anytime. For more information call 860-927-3761 or email kmlinfo@biblio.org.

Correcting Errors

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

Realtor® at Large

We have become involved with marketing a house that the interior designer was local Alison Kist from Salisbury, CT. The house had been newly renovated, so lots of clean lines and white interiors. With Alison's advice, the house became a home with soft interiors and a welcoming sense of warmth. We were absolutely surprised at the transformation! For more information on her interior design work, please go to: www.alisonkistinteriors.com.



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Associate Broker with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty
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Sports

South Kent lax prevails in crosstown showdown

By Riley Klein

KENT — The South Kent School Cardinals hosted the Marvelwood School Pterodactyls for a varsity lacrosse match on May 3. South Kent led from start to finish and won the match by a score of 14-0.

South Kent School lacrosse returned this year for the first time since 2019. Despite their three-year hiatus, the players looked in good form as they took Farr Field on a bright May afternoon in South Kent.

Marvelwood's co-ed team, composed of both male and female athletes, struggled to maintain possession against the Cardinals. South Kent controlled the ball for the majority of the game and racked up goal after goal.

The start of the game was



Hayden Campbell hugged the crease to score on May 3.

delayed due to late referees, giving each squad some extra practice time. Warm-ups seemingly bled into the start of the game as the two teams fumbled passes that resulted in piles of struggling scoopers battling over ground balls.

Once South Kent settled into their cleats, they put the gas pedal to the floor. The Cardinals whizzed five goals

past the Pterodactyl goalie to take an unanswered lead in the first quarter.

They tacked on another five in the second and looked to be enjoying their run. South Kent even got their long-poles involved in the mix, with defender Owen Bresson going coast to coast and connecting with the back of the net.

Up 10-0 at the half, South

Kent shuffled their line-up and brought in some underclassmen for the third quarter. The goals kept coming as they added four more before the fourth quarter began.

In the fourth, the Marvelwood goalie was fed up and became a brick wall in the net. He fired up his defenders and refused to let another ball past.

The game ended with a final score of 14-0, putting South Kent at 2-1 for the season while Marvelwood moved to 1-7.

Corbin Carkner led the Cardinals in scoring with a hat trick. Graeme Russell and Drew Jensen each scored a pair for South Kent and Alex Mimaud, Owen Bresson, Sebastian Teitel, Filip Kuba, Hayden Campbell, Lucas Schaefer, and Carson Mitchell all scored once.



South Kent's Logan Fessenden elevated and dished to his teammates in the game against Marvelwood.

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