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Photos courtesy of Rev. Greg Gray

Representatives from across Connecticut attended the Blessing of the Backpacks.

## Shouldering their neighbors' burdens

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — When TEEG Executive Director Anne Miller attended the Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ's Blessing of the Backpacks on Sunday, Aug. 27, she was in tears. Especially when she saw over 230 backpacks that the congregation had collected for TEEG's annual school supplies fundraiser.

"It was really moving," she said. "It was really amazing. Every bit of the service led back to the children and the fact that their experience was really why we were there."

Every hymn we sang and every prayer we said, harkened back to the children. We were reminded constantly of what we were doing and what the congregation had done. They've been through a really tough time, but they're still giving back."

Throughout the month of August, the church had been collecting backpacks to house school supplies that TEEG gathered for needy families. Reverend Greg Gray said it made him so proud of his congregation, but he was also overwhelmed by the fact that



The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ collected over 230 backpacks for TEEG.

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## Farm to fork



Olivia Richman photos

Solar panels and other ways of surviving "off the grid" are a big part of Woodstock Sustainable Farms.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — In an attempt to revolutionize the community's relationship with food, the Hale YMCA is collaborating with Woodstock Sustainable Farms and other local farmers to create Simple Fresh Solutions. The locally-owned meal service aims to bring healthy, affordable and convenient meals to the community by creating "farm to fork" meals that can be picked up at the Hale YMCA after ordering online.

The nutritionally balanced farm-fresh and pre-prepared meals use fresh, local ingredients,

including meats from Woodstock Sustainable Farms.

The farm had made a donation to the Hale YMCA in the past, to help build their sauna upon opening, which was how the partnership initially began. According to Woodstock Sustainable Farms' Executive Director, Ken Rapaport, the farm has always been interested in the YMCA's mission of healthy minds, healthy bodies and healthy eating, but felt the YMCA lacked the "healthy eating" portion of their motto.

When he approached the Hale YMCA's President Harold

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## Remembering the Holocaust



Photos courtesy of Temple Beth Israel

Photo of the DAR Regent of the Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter and a few members of the local chapter, as well as the Temple Beth Israel Preservation Society Board Members who made the project and grant possible: Left to right first row: Melissa Bourn-Leblanc (DAR), Melody Guillemete (DAR Regent Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter of Plainfield), Elsie Fetterman (Temple), Mary Brown (DAR), Denise Bachand (DAR), Marty Weiner (Temple), Paula Rosenberg Bell, Rosa Drobiarz Goldblatt; Back row: Martin Israelit (Temple), Norman Berman (President Temple Beth Israel Preservation Society), Joel Rosenberg, Tonijean Ellenberg (Temple), Matthew Goldblatt (Temple). Two women in front row: Naomi Weiner (Temple), Judy Fetterman Engel (Temple)

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — For most of her life, Ray Gawendo didn't talk about her experiences during the Holocaust. Having lived in Danielson since the 1950s, Gawendo bought a poultry farm in Plainfield and worked hard to build an American life for her and her children.

But about 10 years ago, Gawendo was encouraged to speak out about her experiences at the Klooga concentration camp as part of a project by the local news station that featured 15 interviews with the Holocaust survivors that helped found Temple Beth Israel.

According to the synagogue, Gawendo "remembered her experience in great detail" and even began telling it to local high school students, determined to help the students "understand the evil" that occurred not so long ago. This was her way of "trying

to insure that the horror of the Holocaust would not be repeated."

As Gawendo often stated: "Never again."

Now, Temple Beth Israel Preservation Society has received a grant to produce a documentary about the Holocaust survivors who founded Temple Beth Israel in Danielson. The \$9,200 Patriotism grant from the National Daughters of the American Revolution will pay for the production of "Embracing America: Preserving the Stories of Holocaust Survivors and the United States Military Who Freed Them," which will be broadcasted and distributed to 2,200 television stations across the national, the History Channel and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Produced by Amherst Media, the film will "share a message of hope and resili-

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# Free speech and hate speech discussion at QVCC

DANIELSON — A topic that has been in the forefront of the news will be the subject of a panel discussion at Quinebaug Valley Community College on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

As the United States experiences increasingly charged political discourse, moral questions concerning the limits, if any, of the nation's sacrosanct freedom of speech frequently become the focus of intense debate. What should and should not be protected speech? Is incivility ever justified in the face of "hate speech"? What is "hate speech"? Who decides?

"Free Speech, Hate Speech, and (In)civility in 2017" is the first event of the academic year sponsored by the col-

lege's Cultural Programming Committee and On Cue Speakers Series. It focuses on the 2017-18 learning theme "Civility and Freedom in a Connected World."

Featured panelists include Bryan Stascavage, a Wesleyan University student; Bishop John L. Selders Jr., Amistad United Church of Christ pastor; Linus Owens, associate professor of sociology at Middlebury College; and Melvin Medina, advocacy and outreach director at ACLU-CT. The panelists will explore competing ideas regarding these issues and engage audience questions.

The event, free and open to the public, starts at 2 p.m. in the Robert Miller Auditorium on the Danielson campus.



Courtesy photo

Quinebaug Valley Velo charity riders

## QV VELO RIDES CHARITY FUNDRAISER

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Velo Cycling Club held its sixth annual Bill Haelsen Memorial "Crank For the Bank" fundraiser on Aug. 26. Roughly 40 club members and local cyclists came together and raised more than \$1,800 for local food charities. The funds raised will be divided between the Friends of Assisi food pantry in Danielson and the IHSP Daily Bread food pantry in Putnam. The amount raised has increased each year the ride has been held.

The event was hosted by Danielson Adventure Sports where cyclists made donations and then participated in either a 55 mile or 21 mile ride. Post ride pizza and refreshments were provided by QVelo.

The ride is named in honor of Bill Haelsen, a club member who passed away in 2012. Bill was a certified physical trainer with the United Healthcare professional cycling team, and inspired and mentored many local cyclists here in the "Quiet Corner".

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# Baked in talent



Olivia Richman photos

Martha Youngsma had a blast showcasing her pottery during First Friday.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — The recent First Fridays downtown arts festival acted as the perfect time for Arts & Framing, located on Main Street to hold a reception for Douglas artist Martha Youngsma. Her pottery was a unique and eye-catching addition to the store's gallery.

I sat down with Youngsma during a lull in exhibit viewers to discuss her love for pottery in a fun and inspiring interview.

**We are surrounded by such a huge variety of pieces here! What got you into pottery initially?**

"When my friend was turning 50, I wanted to make her a special gift. We enjoy trying teas together so I wanted to make her a mug. So in signed up for a class Sawmill Pottery. That was in 2010."

**And how was your first experience?**

"My teeth dried out because I couldn't stop smiling. I was like, 'Really? I'm doing this?' It was awesome. I still have the first bowl. It was so much fun and I was hooked."

**What was it about pottery that you liked so much?**

"You're taking a lump of clay – dirt, basically – and making it into something useful. Something functional. It's like, 'Holy mackerel, I made this!'"

**And what's kept you going?**

"No two pieces ever came out the same. You could throw the exact same cup, but use different glazes or techniques and get an entirely different end product. It never gets old. It never gets tired. It's always exciting."

## Free bus for Veterans Stand Down

DAYVILLE — The Northeastern Connecticut Council of Governments (NECCOG) along with the Northeastern Connecticut Transit District will be providing a bus to the Veterans Stand Down in Rocky Hill, Friday, Sept. 22. The bus will be picking up at the Killingly Town Hall, 172 Main Street in Danielson at 7 a.m.

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**What inspires you?**

"It's the whole Sawmill community. All the artists down there. They're so generous with their creativity and ideas. I think we feed off of one another in Sawmill. They're always giving us new ideas and feeding us inspiration."

**How many pieces have you made since that first mug?**

"Oh my word. Hundreds. I still work full time. But I take classes once a week and go to open studio time. Make things and finish projects. They always have new and exciting ideas for us to try. They're always making us grow and encourage us to stretch beyond our comfort zone."

**Do you have a favorite?**

"That's like saying which one of my children... Well, I'd have to say a garden totem. I just love the fish."

**What gave you the idea for this unique piece?**

"Oh, Pinterest. I wanted to make something for the garden. I looked online and just came up with one within my own abilities and what I thought would look cool. I live on a lake, so I use a lot of waves and fish."

**It's beautiful.**

"For a while this big brown and green pitcher was my favorite. And then my little English country cottage. And then the wood fired pieces were my favorite for a long time. It's really my newest piece that's my favorite a lot of the times."

**It seems like pottery just came naturally to you. So were you always into painting?**

"I used to paint. I painted since high school. When I had children I got away from painting. So it was fun to get back into it."

**You're busy with work and your family. What is your full time job?**

"I'm a nurse at UMass Medical School."

**How did it feel to go back to art after all those years?**



A lot of Douglas resident Martha Youngsma's pieces were from her time spent at Sawmill Pottery in Putnam.

"It felt like going home. Going back to something I always loved."

**And how does it feel to have all these people appreciating and purchasing your artwork?**

"I love having people look at it and touch it. It's exciting. It shows an appreciation for my work."

**Any advice for people who want to get into pottery?**

"You will love it! Be prepared to get hooked! It'll be a new favorite thing in your life. It's addictive! My favorite piece is always my next piece."

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**CORRECTION:**  
In a recent story in an interview with Karen Warinsky, the number of deaths in the bombing of Hiroshima should have been listed as 80,000, not 8,000.

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**Lives in:** Dayville

**Family:** single

**Pets:** 2 Great Pyrenees dogs: Goliath & Zeus

**How long have you lived in the area?** 2 years

**Do you have a favorite food?** Chinese

**What is currently your favorite TV Show?** Game of Thrones

**What is your favorite movie?** Rocky (all of them)

**What is your favorite travel destination?** Jamaica

**What is the best part of your town?** The community

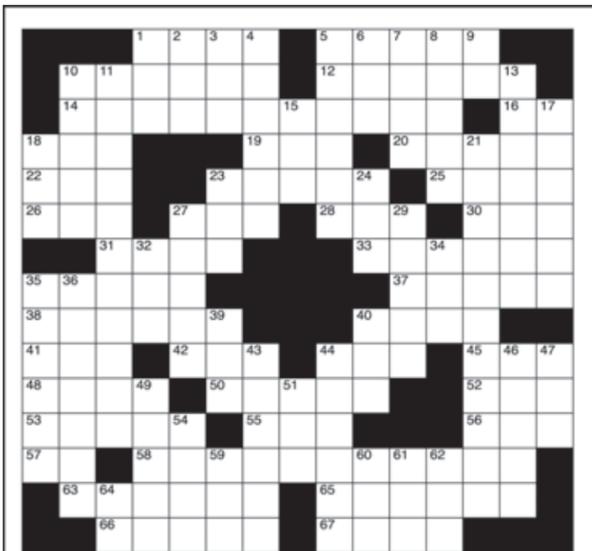
**Who has been the greatest influence in your life?** My mother, Carol Wilbur

**Who is your favorite musical artist?** Bob Marley

**What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?** Everybody just really wants to be loved, so try to love the world

**Favorite Sports Team:** Red Sox, Patriots

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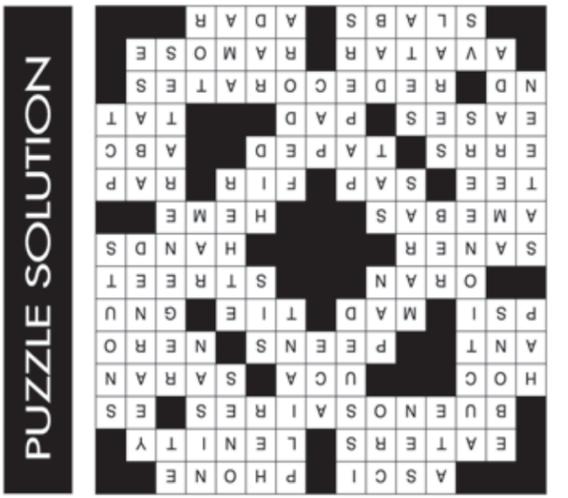


**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Sexual cells of fungi
- 5. Communication device
- 10. Consumers
- 12. Kindness
- 14. Argentina's capital
- 16. Spanish be
- 18. Ad \_\_: done for a specific purpose
- 19. Fiddler crabs
- 20. Type of wrap
- 22. Picnic invader
- 23. Hammer ends
- 25. One-time Roman emperor
- 26. Pounds per square inch
- 27. Not pleased
- 28. Father's Day gift
- 30. Wildebeests
- 31. Algerian coastal city
- 33. Thoroughfare
- 35. More lucid
- 37. "All \_\_ on deck"
- 38. Singel-celled animals
- 40. Iron-containing compound
- 41. Where golfers begin
- 42. One who is gullible
- 44. Type of tree
- 45. Popular form of music
- 48. Makes a mistake
- 50. Recorded
- 52. Basics
- 53. Facilitates
- 55. Where a bachelor lives
- 56. Ink
- 57. Bibliographical abbreviation
- 58. Furnishes anew
- 63. Popular James Cameron film
- 65. With many branches
- 66. Flat pieces of stone
- 67. Sixth month of the Hebrew calendar

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Had a meal
- 2. Monetary unit
- 3. Civil restraint order
- 4. Distributed
- 5. Pliable
- 6. Not him
- 7. Singles
- 8. First month of the Assyrian calendar
- 9. And (Latin)
- 10. Ingersoll and Moss-Bacharach are two
- 11. Ones who accept bids
- 13. Pined for
- 15. A team's best pitcher
- 17. Noses
- 18. Lansdale characters \_\_ and Leonard
- 21. Replaces lost tissue
- 23. Peter's last name
- 24. Female sibling
- 27. Kate and Rooney are two
- 29. Flammable, colorless liquid
- 32. Confederate soldier
- 34. Popular Dodge truck
- 35. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
- 36. \_\_ Hess, oil company
- 39. Stopped standing
- 40. Concealed
- 43. Documents
- 44. Man's hat
- 46. Degrade
- 47. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
- 49. Stage in ecological succession
- 51. Political action committee
- 54. Invertebrate structure
- 59. Touch lightly
- 60. Excellent!
- 61. Doctors' group
- 62. Hill
- 64. Against



**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

## North Grosvenordale woman wins national award



*Courtesy photo*

**Danielle Southall**

**NORTH GROSVENORDALE** — Danielle Southall, of North Grosvenordale, won a National Award in Medical Math. Southall, was award-

ed a bronze medal in Medical Math at the annual SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference and SkillsUSA Championships. The competition was held at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville on June 20.

Southall is an alumna of Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School, Health Occupations Program (2007) and a 2017 graduate of Bay Path RVTHS Practical Nursing Program. She recently sat for the NCLEX-PN and successfully passed earning the title LPN. While at Bay Path Practical Nursing, she was inducted in the National Technical Honor Society, awarded gold medals for SkillsUSA State and District Medical Math competitions, recipient of Academic Excellence Award for highest GPA, nominee for Clinical Excellence Award, a member of the Mock Code Team, and Panel Interviews.

SkillsUSA is a national orga-

nization that serves more than 300,000 students with training and competitive activities. In the annual competition, students race against the clock to complete a practical challenge, competing against other students with similar skill sets. The SkillsUSA Championships is considered the largest single day of corporate volunteerism in America and valued at more than \$36 million in industry support of donated time, equipment, cash and material. All contests are run by and judged by industry using industry standards for employment. More than 1,200 industry judges participated this year. All winners receive medallions and More than 6,000 students from every state and two territories competed in 100 contests in technical, skilled and service occupations including health occupations this year. To qualify for the national competition, the students competed in local and state contests.



## LEGION BANNER RAISED

**PUTNAM** — Barbara Smith, left, a member of American Legion Post #13 of Putnam, who served in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict, is pictured with Post Senior Vice Commander Alan Joslin, Commander Ronald P. Coderre and Past Commander Barney Seney at the raising of the first banner for the Post's "Banner Project." Smith was honored with a banner, which is located outside the Putnam Post Office.

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# Gone with the wind



Olivia Richman photos

The sand sculpture at the Woodstock Fair is always a hit with fair goers.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — People come to the Woodstock Fair for many reasons: The food, the animals, the contests. But there's one display at the fair that always catches people's attention: The giant sand sculptures.

The intricate and epic display also acts as a live art demonstration, since fair goers can watch the artists create the sculpture from start to finish throughout Labor Day weekend.

But not many people know about the artists behind the giant display.

For the past twelve years — starting in 2006 — Sandtasia has been the company creating the magnificent pieces at the Woodstock Fair. It all started when a vendor saw their work at another fair when Sandtasia had just been starting out.

It was the beginning of a 12 year partnership.

"We are not only creating this piece for the fair," said Steve Topazio, "but talking with the crowd and seeing their reactions to what we do. That's a reason I really get into it. This is what it's all about."

Sand sculpting started to catch Topazio's interest 18 years ago, when his family entered a sand sculpting competition while on vacation. He began to realize there was a professional world of sand sculpting. Intrigued, Topazio scoured the web for well-known New England scul-

tors.

While he had an art degree from the University of Rhode Island, Topazio was brand new to sand sculpting and he wanted to learn the proper techniques.

It took Topazio three years to become a master sculptor.

"This is a really fun medium," he said. "You don't have to be perfect. If you mess up, you can add the sand back. And people in New England really love it. I'm not sure why. Maybe it's the attraction of the sand, seeing the artwork being created in front of your eyes."

While sand sculpting is something Topazio finds fun, Sandtasia still has the process at the fair down to a science. The sculptors have it planned out so that the sculpture will be completed by Sunday night. Then they can spend Monday interacting with people.

This year, the Sandtasia team had taken on a huge challenge: A Star Wars-inspired scene. According to Topazio, it's been a tougher subject matter because they have to replicate them "right on the money." When they're doing pigs and cows and other generic characters, Topazio and his team can imagine them in any style they want and create them in any pose they please. They can look however they want.

So why Star Wars?

It had been on the sculptors' minds for the last seven years. Finally, they decided it was time, especially with the new film coming out.

"We had to think, 'What would they be doing at the fair? We came up with this story,'" said Topazio, "that they went back in time and landed in Woodstock during the Woodstock Fair. We have Storm Troopers with their kids, holding balloons. And we have Darth Vader and Yoda sharing a big donut."

While the team loves being creative, it's the people that truly make them passionate about sand sculpting.

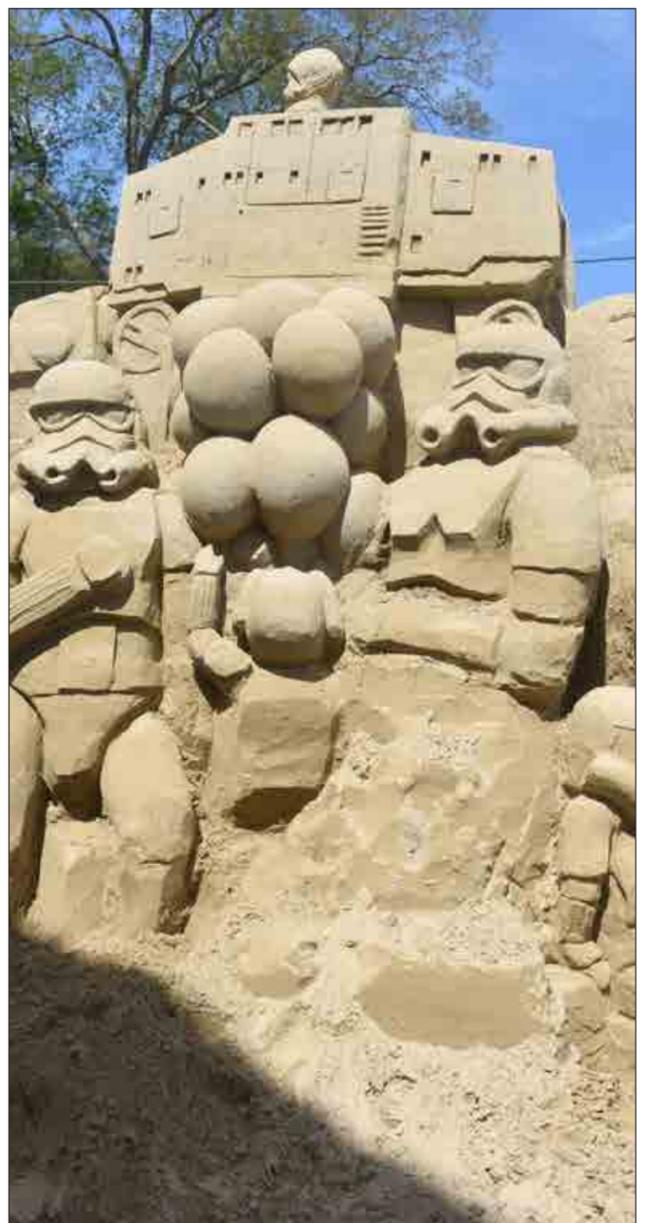
Explained Topazio: "The people really enjoy what we do. Here to have a good time. So are we. Twelve years we've been here, enjoyed every minute of it. People at the fair have been great to us."

As an artist, Topazio enjoys people viewing his work. He had been into art since he was a child and even painted throughout his adult life. When he retired, sand sculpting was the first thing on his mind.

The sand sculpting community is currently made up of 300 master sculptors in the world, with 60 in the United States and 50 in Canada. It's a tight-knit community that is always supportive of each other. Even when Topazio delved into snow sculpting and pumpkin carving.

Just like a mound of sand, Topazio is always evolving as an artist.

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The Star Wars theme was a big of a challenge for Sandtasia, but it was a success.



Steve Topazio with his sister, Jessica Topazio, who does the lettering and some of the final touches.

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# At the 157th annual Woodstock Fair

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The Agricultural Society's 157th annual Woodstock Fair drew in fans of the Labor Day weekend event from all over New England and beyond. Live music – including big names like Journey – and a huge variety of vendors provided hours of entertainment. Others loved the rows and rows of delicious fair food, while some came for the livestock, horse shows and agriculture competitions.



Olivia Richman photos

Professor Paddy-Whack's Amusecycle entertained the crowds with singing and other goofy showboating.



Four year old Cooper Seidell loved petting the sheep.



The poultry barn was full of ducks, chicken, geese and even bunnies and guinea pigs.



"We come every year," said Jarrod Morris, with son Robert. "We love the food. And it's a family tradition. My mom has been coming to the fair since she was a kid."



The largest pumpkins from all over New England were gathered under one tent, ranging from 500 pounds to almost 2,000.



Wayne Fruhwald Jr and Sr said they love coming to the fair for the food and vendors.



Local artist Richard Kaiser had fun carving giant pumpkins at the fair.



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Fair goers enjoyed a lot of live demonstrations, including these farmers filling a silo with corn.

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Families enjoyed the carnival games.



Children showed off their calves in the Cattle Show Ring.



The poultry barn was full of ducks, chicken, geese and even bunnies and guinea pigs.



Reese, Trenton and Ayvri Brytowski and Autumn Allard enjoyed fair food, like corn dogs!



The Woodstock Fair rides included children's rides, the iconic Ferris Wheel and even rides for thrill seekers.



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## Outdoor movies on the hill in Dayville

I saw Aurore and Bill Meagher recently and asked them about the movies that were shown on the hill behind where Four G's in Dayville now stands, since they used to lived nearly opposite in the old residence referred to as "the Castle." Aurore said that they were showing movies on the hill in 1948. Both said that Lionel LaRocque ran the little ice cream stand and showed the movies. Originally Lionel had had a small ice cream stand in Attawaugan where Golden Greek is now situated (conversation 9/2/2017).

Did you ever wonder how Academy Street in Danielson, where the Danielson Fire Station is located, got its name? In 1847 a company was formed to build a school of higher education for Killingly's students, West Killingly Academy. It was situated on Broad Street where St. Albans Episcopal Church now stands across from the intersection with Academy Street — thus the street name. A photo of the Greek Revival Academy is part of the new exhibit, which Killingly Historical Society archivist Lynn LaBerge planned and has just finished arranging in display cases in the lobby of the Killingly Town Hall with assistance from society member Gary Wrobel. Pictures of the current schools and many of the small, old, district schools that were the forerunners of Killingly Intermediate and Killingly Central School are also on display. Perhaps you attended one of them: Sparks District School, East Killingly School on North Road (now the VFW), Killingly Center School (now the Grange), Valley School, South Killingly School, Attawaugan School, and the Ballouville School. Do you remember the Killingly Grammar School on High Street (above where the Court House now stands?) There's also a photo of that.

The Grammar School building also housed the earliest Killingly High School. The first diploma was given out to Flora A. Smith (Pellett) on June 10, 1875 and is also in the display. Ruth A. Fiske's handmade graduation dress from 1909 is also part of the exhibit. Ruth donated \$25,000 the Killingly High School Alumni Association to be used towards scholarships and had been an officer in the Association for many years. Her obituary indicated that she never married. After graduating from "normal school she taught for many years before her association with the Windham County National Bank where she worked until retirement. She was a member of the Danielson Methodist Church, the Sarah Williams Chapter of the DAR and was past secretary of the Highland Grange." She died December 3, 1975. (Windham County Transcript 12/11/1975). [Are you old enough to remember the Windham County National Bank or the Highland Grange]? Don't forget to share memories.

How many of you remember Killingly High School Principal and Superintendent of Schools Robert D. Payne? His desk plate is included in the display. Joan Kent recalled that when she was in Killingly High School, the school building on Broad Street had windows in all the classroom doors. At that time Robert Payne was principal and would walk up and down the halls looking in the windows. If he saw someone misbehaving, Mr. Payne would motion for the person to come out and go with him. (Conversation 8/17).

One of the most unusual items in the case is a large engraved trophy, the Liberty Cup, presented by the Marietta Kies Debating Society at Killingly High School. In 1918 the Junior class won: Lawrence Casey, Gladys Gallup, Howard Franklin and alternate Norman Reeves. In 1919 the Senior class took the honors: Samuel Back, Henry E. Hill, Dorothy Howard, alternate, Edna E. Read. 1926 the Senior class won: Henry C. Stoddard and Walter A. LaPierre. Do stop at the Killingly Town Hall and view these items and other memorabilia from the schools. If you can't make it right away, see the display when you come to pay taxes next month for it will be up for several months.

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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Diabetes is real

To Letter to the Editor:

Rude Awakening! Diabetes is real... Seriously! Ignoring it or its consequences is no longer an option.

My struggle has been personal as well as shared with friends and family; looking for a simplified remedy or preferably even a short cut to peaceful co-existence! A short cut that would help avoid daily blood glucose checks, the hassle of picking the right meal components, smaller portions, meal frequency, and the constant carb watch! ... Without Insulin!

A meaningful conversation occurred with a few friends last night, one of who is a diabetic himself. They disarmed me with a discussion that took place within a non-judgmental setting, and presented me with "do-able" options that could be approached in small steps ... one at a time. If it works for alcoholics who wake up thinking about the drink they cannot have, why can't it work for overeaters who wake up thinking about food choices?

A realistic approach to this frustrating struggle focuses on a more important issue that I now believe should be shared with friends and neighbors. It simplifies the food related options by paying more attention to Body Movement! Words matter! If the word "exercise" is disturbing and objectionable, then lets downgrade it to its simplest common denominator ... Body Movement! Natural and uncomplicated movement in its simplest form ... walking, going up and down stairs, swimming or stationary biking.

My first reaction was resistance; the bum knee excuse, spurs... perfect!

The first test came on the day after my non-confrontational conversation with

friends. The weather was incredibly beautiful. I had just left my consultation at the Bone/Joint Ctr. and I had a shopping list too! I easily convinced myself to put my 'Body Movement' commitment on a shelf for another day. However, the low key and soft-spoken words from my friends echoed in my head... "One small step at a time". I was still considering excuses when I drove by a very elderly senior woman, barely upright, and slowly pushing her walker along the Putnam River bike path! Powerful Image! I was shamed into submission, made a quick U-turn into the parking area of the bike path, got out of my car, and quickly found myself shaking the hand of that incredible woman who became my inspiration, instead of a fabricated excuse. The premise that "the Universe is conspiring in our favor" is more of a reality now.

I won't achieve a 20lb weight loss by next week, but my blood glucose will be lower tomorrow because of today's small step.

I hope that the agreement with myself will continue tomorrow ... one step and day at a time. There is continued faith in the Universe, and that it will keep supporting the "plan" and me. Those of us who struggle can look this condition in the eye (the mirror), and embrace it. Now that Diabetes and I plan to live together, we might as well find balance! I invite others, who may be facing a similar decision, to join us on this journey of awareness, and follow our walking senior role model ... one step at a time.

LYDIA RIVERA-ABRAMS  
DAYVILLE

### Do you want a nuclear war?

To the editor:

Do you want a nuclear war? If not, shout that out to your representatives and everyone you know. Experts say we are closer to such a war than we have been since the Cuban Missile Crisis. There is a danger that the egotistical leaders of both North Korea and the United States will be backed into a war of pride. The vast number of victims will have had no say. If you want your voice heard, make it heard now, not later.

Most wars are stumbled into through miscommunication and inadequate calculation of the consequences. Few people wanted World War I. Today, president Trump has painted himself into a corner which may force him into military action against North Korea. They will retaliate, causing immense casualties. China has said it would then enter the war. We would have a war of two great nuclear powers.

The sensible alternative is to negotiate. Kim Jong Un wants a nuclear deterrent

to avoid the fate of Muammar Gaddafi and Saddam Hussein. He does not want an all-out war with the United States. He wants the security of an assurance that the United States will not attack North Korea, and will not disrupt his regime. Both he and the South Koreans desire some form of reunification. Neither the United States nor China want to be attacked by North Korea. But both can assure that through the same method that was used by the United States and Russia during the Cold War - mutually assured destruction. Kim would never attack because he knows that we would bring about the total destruction of him and his nation. That is a sufficient way to avoid war.

Call your representatives to let them know how you feel. One number reaches them all: (844) USA-0234 .

JOCK McCLELLAN  
WOODSTOCK

### We didn't break it. Why should we pay for it?

Connecticut's teacher pension system is underfunded and facing a \$10.8 billion long-term shortfall. Only 35.5% of the Connecticut State Employees Retirement System was funded in 2016. A fiscally sustainable system should be at least 80 percent funded.

Governor Dannel Malloy has proposed that Connecticut towns cover one-third of the annual teacher retirement costs. A school administrator in Brooklyn estimated that they would have to eliminate 15.5 teaching positions and five non-teaching positions from their elementary and middle schools to cover the cost. A town official in Colchester had an interesting response to Malloy's proposal: "We didn't break it. Why should we pay for it?"

F.D.R. predicted this mess.

The founders of the labor movement viewed unions as a vehicle to get workers more of the profits they help create. Government workers, however, don't generate profits. They merely negotiate for more tax money. When government unions strike, they strike against taxpayers. President Franklin Roosevelt deemed this "unthinkable and intolerable." Consider the dangerous conflicts of interest inherent in government collective bargaining:

The state administration wants to remain in office. Teacher and public employee unions' support is both coveted and necessary to assure re-election.

Teachers' unions collect dues from members and use them to fund Political Action Committees (PACs). Politicians involved in contract negotiations can be influenced by hefty PAC contributions.

This in turn creates a situation in which state and union negotiators are motivated to sacrifice fiscal responsibility in exchange for generous benefits and onerous liabilities — and unfunded benefits and liabilities at that.

Where do we go from here?

The Connecticut legislature recently approved a deal with state unions to extend benefits for another 10 years. In other words, to keep their union supporters happy, politicians have guaranteed for the next 10 years benefits that they can't afford now! The agreement is so favorable to the unions that 87% of the members voted in favor of the pact.

**GUEST  
COLUMN**

JAMES F.  
LEONARD

So, Governor Malloy and others are looking for creative ways to increase revenues to cover the budget shortfalls. The governor wants local communities pick up the tab for one third of the annual teachers' retirement costs — even though they had nothing to do with the creation of the liabilities.

Increasing the state sales tax, doubling the deposit on returnable containers, legalizing marijuana and allowing wine to be sold in grocery stores have also been proposed.

Such proposals, however, won't fill the \$10.8 billion deficit in the pension fund. There's no money to pay the pensions. There never was any money to pay the pensions.

Consequently, the teachers may have to accept lower pensions than those that were negotiated. The arrangement just approved by the union and the legislature must be annulled. Current teachers can be required to make higher contributions to their pension plans. Perhaps the retirement age and/or years of service required for pension eligibility can be raised.

Either that or some teachers may receive no pension at all — not because we don't love and respect our teachers; but because there's no money to pay the pensions and there never was.

These may appear to be cold-hearted prescriptions for dealing with the problem. But Connecticut residents didn't break it; why should we pay for it? Most of our teachers hold graduate degrees. They were capable of reading state budgets and seeing that their pensions were not being adequately funded. Like private sector workers and self-employed individuals, the teachers could have set up IRAs and savings plans to provide for their retirement years.

If they didn't do so, why should taxpayers pick up the tab for their failure to plan properly?

We didn't break it. Why should we pay for it?

James F. Leonard is a Woodstock resident and author of the text, *The New Philosophy for K-12 Education: A Deming Framework for Transforming America's Schools*.

Red's Word  
Brenda Pontbriand

Hed: At the Fair

So I ate my way through the Brooklyn and Woodstock Fairs, ignoring the food baby I created until Tuesday when the last of the vendors pulled out of the fairgrounds in Woodstock, and life returned to semi-normal. I then noticed the junk-food pouch I had created over a week's time. I stood on my crying machine that morning, peering down at the digital green numbers glowing almost mockingly at me, and I was glad bathing suit season was just about over.



**RED'S  
WORD**

**BRENDA  
PONTBRIAND**

Yes, I know the numbers on the scale shouldn't matter, but I still use it randomly for reference...like the button on my jeans doesn't tell me enough. "Ok, no more junk food, lots of salad, and I'll start running everyday..." I say to myself, then I laugh and laugh, because I know damn well that's not going to happen. Maybe just a haircut at Riverfront Salon in Putnam, then no one will notice my belly because the focus will be on my head. Or mayhap a massage at ROLPH Bodyworks (860-617-1234) in Sterling or Kim Paquette Powell (860-933-1600) in Putnam, and I'll be so relaxed I won't care.

My oldest daughter has been doing yoga for a few months now, drinking tons of water and has lost almost 20 lbs. "Mom you have to do yoga with me!" "Yes!" I replied. "I used to do yoga years ago, and I loved it!" Rachel took 2 mats from her room, and laid them on the living room floor. We mirrored my phone to the TV and picked a yoga class from YouTube.... let the games begin.

The first couple of poses weren't too difficult, mainly because it was only breathing. Then I had to touch my head to my knees, which I couldn't do but amazingly when I had to jump from being in some planking looking pose to looking like a frog, I had no problem slamming my knee into my mouth. We knocked heads twice while trying to do a pose, and watch what the instructor was doing on the TV, which sits high above my fireplace. At the end of the 40 min video that felt like 2 hrs because we didn't have enough room, I couldn't see the TV, and the cat and dog kept running in the way. Rachel said, "You have to try the crow pose!" "What's a crow pose?" I asked dubiously. "Oh you put your hands on the floor then kneel on your elbows, and balance like this!" She demonstrates, and does it perfectly. "Are you a crazy person? I haven't done yoga in 20 years, and yet you want me to balance in the air?" "Yes! I'll help you!" she exclaimed. Fool that I am, I tried it. The bruise on my forehead is healing from smacking it on the floor as well as the scratch on my left arm from when I landed on the cat. Would I do yoga again? Yes! Do I recommend doing it at home? No! Strong Body/Strong Mind in Putnam has a PROFESSIONAL yoga instructor to teach you the correct way. The benefits of yoga are seriously staggering. Increased flexibility, increased muscle strength, and tone. Improves respiration, energy, and vitality. Maintain a balanced metabolism, and weight reduction, baby! It improves cardio, circulatory health, and athletic performance. Call Rhonda Wishart, (860-634-0099) and she can sort you out properly, as opposed to watching

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## Why I'm running for Woodstock Selectman

Frank who?

"I am Frank Olah and I'm running for the First Selectmen here in Woodstock."

I have been walking the Woodstock Fair and meeting people by introducing myself this past weekend. Many people were pleasant but they would look blankly back at me.

That blankness was caused by not realizing that there is a municipal election this November and they were wondering: "Frank who?". So first things first.

There is a municipal election coming on November 7.

Now, to answer this question: "Frank who?"

My wife Karen and I have been married for 47 years and we have raised four children in the Quiet Corner. Three of them - Carrie, Katy and Rob either graduated from Woodstock Academy or attended it. Tim our youngest, graduated from Glastonbury H.S. and went on to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and is now

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stationed in L.A. area as a rescue helicopter pilot. All of our children have wonderful careers in large part to the role the Academy played in their education.

My family has lived in the Quiet Corner for over 14 years in the towns of Brooklyn, Pomfret and now, for the past four years, here in Woodstock. I was elected to the Brooklyn Board of Education and then was placed on the Woodstock Academy Board of Trustees representing Brooklyn.

My career as an educator started at Brien McMahon High School (Norwalk) and I taught in Fairfield then had my first administrative job at the Woodstock - "The Little School" - Elementary School as the assistant principal. I worked as the principal of schools in Voluntown, East Windsor, Andover and retired as the superintendent in Andover.

Karen and I left to work at the Singapore American School for

six fabulous years and when Karen became the Director of the International Program at The Woodstock Academy, we moved into our current home - The Wolf House.

I am currently serving as the Treasurer of The Woodstock Academy Alumni Association and the Woodstock Cemetery Association. We attend the Hill church and I am a senior member of the Board of Trustees of the church.

I volunteered for the past four years at the Woodstock Fair for the church's chicken BBQ booth and at the Woodstock Academy's Alumni salad booth.

Currently, I am employed as the part time superintendent of schools in Hampton, CT. I am very proud of the fact that this past year's education budget in Hampton was spent to the dollar. We spend all of our educational budget - helping our students - to the very last appropriated dollar. No more - no less!

I am also very proud of the team of educators in Hampton

who helped make our education budget work - from the Board of Education to the teachers and staff. All of us worked together as a team focused on our students' education.

This focused team work is what is needed here in Woodstock and our focus needs to be on making Woodstock function to the highest standards our town founders created back in 1686 as well as understanding the forces of change that are currently hitting Woodstock and our surrounding towns very hard.

Past experience of a candidate is good to know; however, ask this question to all of the candidates running for office this election:

"So what have you done recently for the community of Woodstock?"

Our team of candidates is supported by the Woodstock Democratic Town Committee. All of us are experienced and actively working for Woodstock's future.

This election will elect all of the people who will be running

our Town of Woodstock for the next two years.... the next two very difficult years for the Town of Woodstock because of the funding crisis.

I am proud to be a life-long Democrat but I'm not proud of what the state Democratic and Republican leaders have done and are doing to our state and our town! Both the Democrats and the Republicans are responsible for this mess and the leaders you elect in November will be in the front lines in making this state function once again.

Remember that all politics is local and that means that the voters in Woodstock and Pomfret and Union and all of the rest of the Quiet Corner, have the power of their vote to make their towns financially fit and politically powerful in order to force change in our legislature.

*Frank Olah, is a candidate for First Selectman of Woodstock*

## A clean environment: what's it worth?

In 2008 the Green Energy Commission was formed as an advisory group to the Board of Selectmen on how Woodstock could make improvements in energy conservation and reduce our carbon footprint 20 percent by 2010. One of the ways we achieved this was in discovering that Woodstock was paying over 4 cents more per kWh in Generation Supplier costs compared to what we could be paying using an alternative supplier. It was proposed, at an open meeting with both the Board of Selectman and the Board of Education, to agree that Woodstock would select Public Power as our Generation Supplier and save 4 cents per kWh. It was also agreed that Woodstock would allocated 1.5 cents of that savings toward clean renewable energy. It was a win win solution for the town.

Everyone knows that since 2008, Woodstock has been proactive in supporting clean renewable energy. In fact, we have a signed Town Resolution which was passed in 2008 in support of this.

We also have a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the EPA also stating that Woodstock supports clean renewable energy with its municipal buildings as well as the schools, as mentioned here in part, in our MOU with the EPA ...

In partnership with EPA, we will specifically:

- Assess - benchmark - the energy performance of all municipal buildings, schools and/or drinking water/wastewater treatment facilities in our community

- Set a goal to reduce energy use in buildings by 10% or more

- Promote energy efficiency and renewables to companies and organizations in our community

Since 2008 our commission has worked closely with the town selectmen to successfully save taxpayers thousands of dollars through the reduction of Generation Supplier Rates and the installation of multiple solar installations at no cost to the town or taxpayers. With those savings, we agreed to continue to purchase clean renewable energy which is reflected in a slightly higher Generation Supplier rate to reduce dirty fossil fuel use for the benefit of our future generations, which if unchecked, will ultimately destroy our precious environment.

Woodstock has five solar PV installations which has saved the town roughly \$10,800.00 a year in energy costs "each year" for the last "seven" years, since being installed. In addition, our 1MW Brownfield Solar installation has already saved the town over \$70,000.00 in the first year since installed in 2016. That's a total savings, over the last year alone, of \$80,800.00.

The public schools use approximately 900,000,00 kWh's of energy and the town municipal buildings accrue another 400,000,000 kWh's of energy. Together Woodstock uses roughly 1.3 million kWh's of energy and, yes, while the generation supplier rate is less for "dirty fossil fuel" supply, we agreed to pay a slightly higher generation rate for a clean renewable energy supply. The additional cost for that of \$19,500.00 annu-

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ally would be offset by our overall savings Woodstock was already receiving in producing our own clean renewable energy. Again, not costing our taxpayers anything.

All in all, over the last nine years, Woodstock's renewable energy program has saved the taxpayers over \$197,600.00 and has made Woodstock a leader in achieving, not just 10%, but 100% clean renewable energy for all its municipal buildings.

Mr. Richardson may not think that protecting our environment is all that important. He may think that the use of dirty fossil fuels, excessive CO2 emissions, coal burning and the burying of nuclear rods is all okay, but the town and our community believe that the success of a clean environment begins with our efforts to make it so. Good stewardship is not about leaving a mess for the next generations to clean up. With the thousands Woodstock has saved over the last "nine" years, thanks to our administration, we should feel proud that Woodstock is in keeping with its promise to promote energy efficiency and renewables to companies and organizations in our community.

It's a relief to know that Mr. Richardson's opinions are not those of the Board of Finance and we would hope that his grandstanding would come to an end soon. As for his previous accusations of renumeration... we are still waiting for an apology.

*James Stratos, from Woodstock, is the Chairman of Green Energy Commission.*

## Five Things You Should Know About HSAs

Health insurance premiums have shot up 242% since 1999—more than double the rise in corporate profits and quadruple the growth in wages. An investment strategy that covers exploding health care costs requires different kinds of thinking for individuals, companies and advisors. So many are looking at health savings accounts (HSAs) as a powerful way to invest for the long-term costs of health.

Many companies trying to hold down premiums offer high-deductible health plans (HDHPs) to their employees. These policies make employees responsible for more of their medical bills, in much the same way that the shift from pension to 401(k) plans moved responsibility for retirement investing from companies to workers.

To help them handle this responsibility, many companies pair HDHPs with health savings accounts, which are tax-advantaged individual investment accounts to fund medical expenses. At the end of 2016 there were 20 million HSAs in the U.S., a 20% increase from just a year earlier. Moreover, HSAs are a centerpiece of current proposals to replace the Affordable Care Act, so the adoption trend looks likely to accelerate.

1. HSAs are triple-tax free.  
HSAs are designed to make it as easy



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them without having to pay tax on the distribution (as long as it's used for qualified medical expenses).

In addition, any unused funds can be transferred to spouses for their health care needs (the funds are taxable for non-spousal beneficiaries). This is a great opportunity for financial advisors who normally work with retirement plans.

"Health savings accounts are here to stay," says Ryan Tiernan, national accounts manager at American Funds. "Plan advisors should be talking to their sponsor clients about how to help their employees pay for health care costs with HSAs."

2. HSAs help replace the money taken away from 401(k) plans by health care costs.

Participants shouldn't have to face a choice between adequate medical coverage and adequate retirement savings. But rising health insurance premiums inevitably reduce retirement savings.

"An HSA can help bulletproof a 401(k) against the impact of rising health care costs," says Tiernan.

as possible for employees to pay for health expenses, so they, like traditional IRAs, come with some powerful tax incentives. Employees can contribute to them with pre-tax money and invest in them on a tax-free basis. They can also withdraw from

3. HSAs can stretch retirement savings much further.

Employees who take advantage of HSAs may have an edge when it comes to retirement savings. That's because health care is one of the biggest - and most anxiety-provoking - expenses during retirement. Employees can contribute up to \$3,400 for themselves or \$6,750 for their families in 2017. This can go a long way toward paying for health costs in retirement.

4. Your competition doesn't yet know about HSAs.

Health savings accounts have existed since 2003, but many advisors have little knowledge of them - and may not be aware of their triple-tax-free benefits or the vast population of investors these accounts could potentially serve. Even advisors who know about them can mistakenly assume that because they are part of a health insurance plan, they are insurance products. In fact, HSA cash balances can be used either for ongoing health costs or to fund longer-term investment accounts.

In addition, many participants and companies with HSAs don't realize that, unlike flexible spending accounts that force participants to use their funds by the end of the year, HSA account balances roll over from year to year. Simply explaining that the HSA is not "use it or lose it" but "stow it and grow it" can do wonders to persuade those in a position to take advantage that HSAs can be a powerful financial planning tool.

Savvy advisors who know about this powerful new trend, and can articulate the very real retirement savings opportunities it presents for participants, can expand their plan practice in potentially exponential ways - before the competition even knows what they are doing.

5. HSAs could be the next megatrend. The skills that financial advisors have developed with retirement benefit accounts - such as providing employee education and building investment line-ups-transfer easily to managing HSAs. "Good financial advisors and consultants are uniquely qualified to help clients understand and prepare for this investment opportunity," notes Tiernan. "HSAs may in fact be the next megatrend for financial advisors, asset managers and recordkeepers to expand their suite of services."

It's hard not to embrace an investment vehicle with triple-tax-free capabilities, a multitude of investment options, and a direct tie to the employer's total benefits package.

*Presented by James Zahansky, Weiss & Hale Managing Partner, researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Solutions. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful.*

### WEAVER

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While researching Ruth Fiske in the 1975 newspapers, I came across several interesting articles. The first had to do with preparations for the country's Bicentennial. "Mary Gebo Submits Winning Sticker Design. Twelve-year old Mary Gebo won the bumper sticker design contest sponsored by the Fourth of July Celebration Committee of the Bicentennial Commission. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gebo of Franklin Drive, Brooklyn. The contest, to create a red, white and blue sticker design around the theme of 'Brooklyn '76' was one of the first projects in preparation for next year's July Fourth Celebration. Entries were judged on readability and simplicity. Miss Gebo's name will be on each sticker. Printing was done by Doring Labels of Danielson at no cost to the committee. Stickers will go on sale at the Brooklyn Fair this month to help defray celebration costs." (WCT 8/21/1975). Does anyone have one

of these bumper stickers? The Killingly Historical Center welcomes donations from other local communities.

When I first began doing land record and genealogical research in Killingly in the early 1970's, Louisa Viens was Killingly's Town Clerk. Therefore, I found the following to be quite interesting. "Miss Louisa Viens Feted at Testimonial. Referred to as a 'pioneer in public administration,' Miss Louisa V. Viens was honored by more than 200 persons during a testimonial November 20 at the Foster Country Club, Foster, RI. Miss Viens is the Killingly Town Clerk and is retiring at the end of this month after 31 years of service to the town. U.S. Federal Judge T. Emmet Clarie outlined her career noting she was the first woman town clerk in the area when she took office in 1944. Terming her 'a real public servant,' Clarie said 'people look to her as a friend...She was appointed as assistant in the town clerk's office in 1944. Miss Viens was approached by the Democratic Party in 1949 to run for the positions of clerk and treasurer, and admits to being some-

what reluctant. Because no woman had ever sought an administrative office in town, Clarie deemed her a 'forerunner of the women's lib movement.' She won and continued to win until 1970, when the positions became appointed posts under the new town charter." (WCT 11/27/75).

Note: Visit the Killingly Historical Center tables during the Tomato Festival on Sept. 9. Numerous photos will be on display. Publications will be available for purchase. I will have old-fashioned games for children to try.

*Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, September 2017. Special thanks to Aurora and Bill Meagher and Joan Kent for memories used in this column. For additional information email me at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.*

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some video, and having no idea if you're even doing any of the poses the right way, and there are no cats, dogs or goats jumping on you, and no forehead bruises, unless your like me, and trip in the parking lot on the way back to your car...but that's a whole other story.

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# Putnam's First Fridays street festival

PUTNAM— Downtown Putnam invited residents to dress up as cowboys and cowgirls for First Friday on Sept. 1 and the streets ended up filled with cowboy hats and bandanas. Live music, fair food, unique vendors and fun crafts and activities made it another successful celebration for Putnam.



First Friday had a lot of live music to entertain the crowds.

Olivia Richman photos



Elena and Well Scripps with their daughter, Isobel "aka The Bizz."



Brad and Claudia Dickinson with Aiden and Molly.



Putnam Business Association member Romeo Blackmar had a blast dressing like a cowboy.



Gracie Fiammia, Arthur Clifford, Donna Domiano and Donna Alsheimer got into the cowboy spirit.



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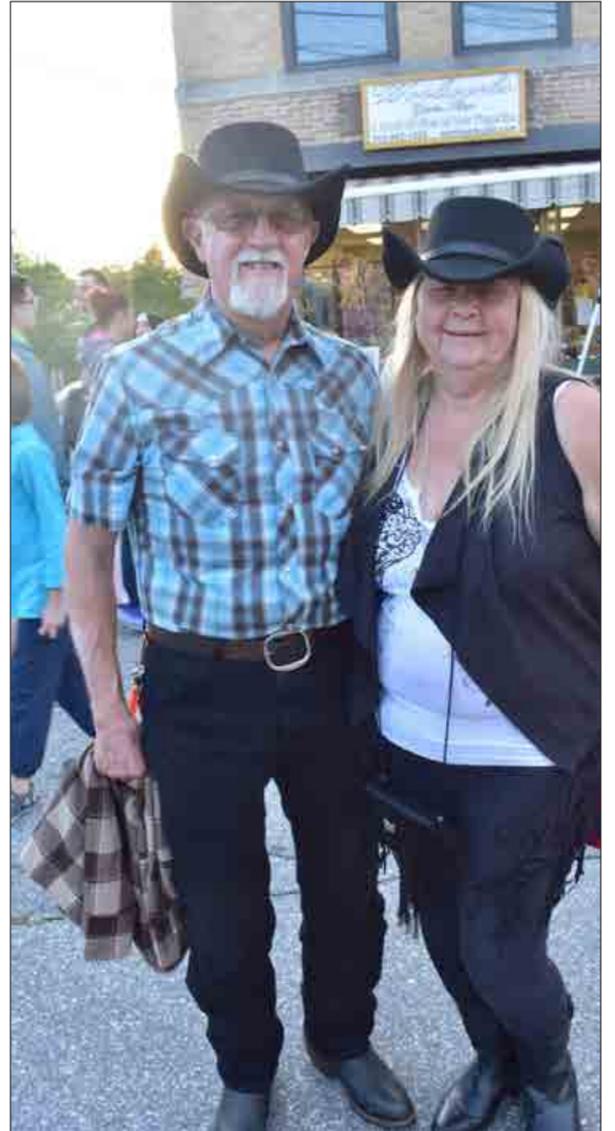


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# Putnam's First Fridays street festival



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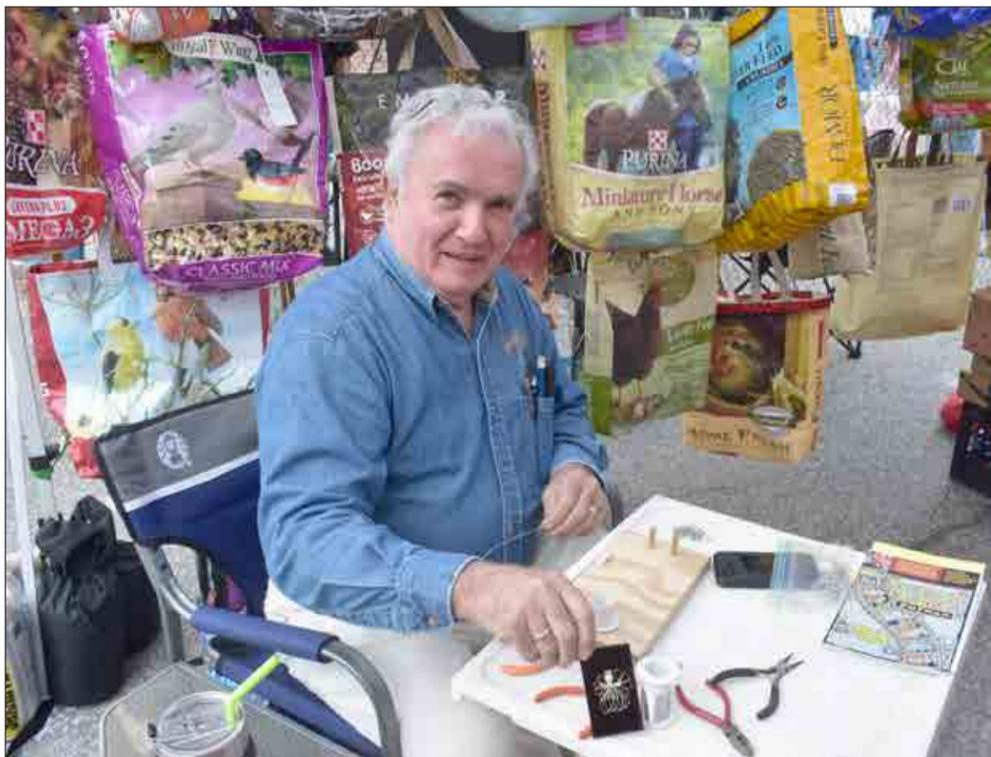
Bob and Paula Phiffeault were rocking out to the music on Main Street.



Irmly McGregor sold her crochet projects.



Kyler, Sonia and Devin Blanchette and Antonio Demaio showed off their horses, one of the crafts at First Friday.



Roland Parent made angel pins to sell to benefit the American Cancer Society and Dana Farber.

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# Putnam Rotary Club donates to The Arc Quinebaug Valley

WOODSTOCK — At a Putnam Rotary Club meeting at The Inn at Woodstock Hill on Aug. 29, The Putnam Rotary Club provided a check in the amount of \$415 to The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

“Our agency is truly blessed to have such wonderful support from community clubs which help to ensure the success of The Arc and our mission. Words alone cannot express how appreciative we are to be involved with such a strong community.” said Mrs. Susan Desrosiers, The Arc Executive Director.

This gift will help to enhance services provided by The Arc for individuals with intellectual, developmental, and other life-affecting disabilities.

“The Putnam Rotary Club has continued to make a difference at The Arc Quinebaug Valley. They have touched and enriched many lives through their support and we are very grateful for their generosity.” said Mrs. Desrosiers.



Courtesy photo

Sue Desrosiers, The Arc Executive Director with Marc Archambault, Past President of Putnam Rotary Club



## LEGION BANNER PROJECT BEGINS

PUTNAM — A group of veterans from American Legion Post #13 of Putnam along with citizens of the community gathered on Thursday, August 31 to witness the raising of the first banner of the Post's "Banner Project." The project was undertaken in cooperation with the Town of Putnam. It honors 30 Putnam veterans who served during World War II and the Korean Conflict. The banners will be on display throughout the greater downtown Putnam area until after Veterans Day. Post #13 was also responsible for the 16 flags that adorn the World War I Memorial Bridge on Pomfret Street.

## Woodstock Academy adds late bus service

WOODSTOCK — Every evening Woodstock Academy will provide two late buses from the Academy campuses to designated drop-off locations in sending towns.

A bus departing to Pomfret, Brooklyn, and Canterbury will leave North Campus at 6 p.m. and make stops at the Bentley Athletic Complex and South Campus along the way.

A second bus departing to Union and Eastford will leave South Campus at 6 p.m. and make stops at the Bentley Athletic Complex and North Campus along the way. Parents and students can check [www.woodstockacademy.org/latebus](http://www.woodstockacademy.org/latebus) for bus stop locations in Pomfret, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Union and Eastford. The departure times may be adjusted throughout the year to correspond with after-school programs.

## National FFA award to Killingly student

KILLINGLY — The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,000 AGCO Dealer scholarship to Abigail Vanderswaagh of the Killingly FFA. The scholarship is sponsored by Big Boy's Toys LLC. Vanderswaagh plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Michigan State University (MI). This scholarship is one of 1,888 awarded through the National FFA Organization's scholarship program this year. Currently 115

sponsors contribute more than \$2.7 million to support scholarships for students.

The 2017 scholarship recipients were selected from 8,337 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's leadership, academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural or work experience in agricultural education and future goals.

## Woodstock voters registry

WOODSTOCK — The registrars of voters Town of Woodstock: Will be holding a Voter Election Corrections Session to Complete Preliminary Registry List for the Nov. 7, 2017 Election, on Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at Woodstock Town Hall

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### BACKPACKS

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they were able to serve the community.

He explained: “For our purposes, I believe that it’s a gospel call that we do this work out of the message of Jesus. Love our neighbor. One way to do it is hospitality, welcoming and serving them and meeting their needs where they are.”

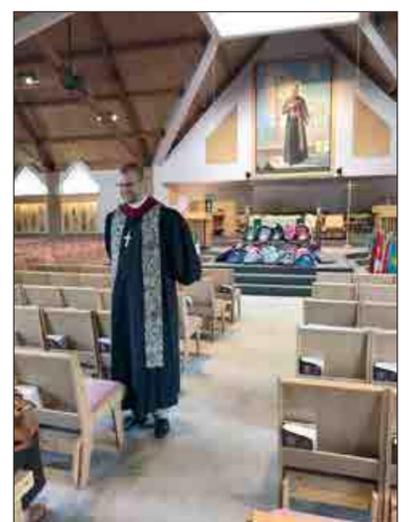
The generous donation and touching sermon were part of the church’s goal to become intertwined with the local community. As health care workers, insurance agents, business owners and beyond, the church is full of people that make up the Thompson community and beyond. And their mission is to give back to the community they’re part of.

Attended by Senator May Flexer, Representative Danny Roberro, Superintendent Melinda Smith and Middle School Principal Christopher Scott, the Blessing Of the Backpacks acted as a way to further give back to the community and let Thompson residents know what the church was all about.

“I talked about United Church of Christ,” said Gray. “We have a strong heritage of education. The congregational church are the founders of Harvard and Yale. These were our great centers of learning. What our denominations prided themselves on. Supporting education should not seem bizarre to us.”

When Miller first saw all of the backpacks sitting there, she was almost in tears by the “amazing outpouring” of support she had witnessed.

For TEEG, the beginning of the school year fundraiser is very important for local families so it was emotional to have the church step up and approach TEEG about helping out with their mission of empowerment.



The Blessing of the Backpacks was an emotional sermon that discussed the importance of education to the community and the United Church of Christ.

“We allow the children to select their own backpack and fill it with the things they want for school, rather than us deciding,” said Miller. “This allows the children to take control. We wanted to make sure we were empowering them to make their own choice. We found this was very empowering. We’ve had a very positive reaction to it.”

The Thompson Congregational, United Church of Christ had collected a huge variety of backpacks in many styles and sizes. TEEG was very pleased with the variety and how thoughtful the donation was.

She concluded: “It’s wonderful. It’s amazing.”

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**ROTARY AWARD WINNERS**

PUTNAM — Rotary District 7890 Governor Dave Mangs, left, brought several awards when he visited the Putnam Rotary Club recently. Left to right: Mangs; Andrew Morrison of the Rotaract Club; Paul Pikora, Putnam Rotary Club's advisor to the Rotaract Club; Kate LeBlanc, Interact president; Samantha Gisleson, Interact secretary; and Rotary Club Interact advisors Roberta Rocchetti and Monique Mailloux.



**BANNER PROJECT ORGANIZERS**

PUTNAM — American Legion Post #13 of Putnam gathered for the raising of the banners, the Post's latest project. Ronald P. Coderre (left) is pictured with Past Commander Barney Seney, Putnam Recreation Director Willie Bousquet and Sons of American Legion Adjutant Buster Corey. The quartet was responsible for the "Banner Project" honoring living veterans from Putnam who served during World War II and the Korean Conflict. The Post raised 30 banners throughout the Putnam downtown area.



**NEW BUSINESS**

Teri Stohlberg photo

PUTNAM — Riverfront Salon & Spa held its grand opening on Friday, Sept. 1. Owners Terri Adams and Heather Bartovich and their staff were welcomed to Putnam by Delpha Very, Mayor Tony Falzarono, and Selectman Scott Pempek, along with Matt Desaulnier of the Putnam Business Association. The new salon is located in Riverfront Commons on Kennedy Drive in Putnam.

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# Fun ride at Old Furnace State Park

DANIELSON — The Quiet Corner Chapter of the New England Mountain Bike Association is holding its annual Old Furnace Fund Raiser Ride on Sunday, Sept. 10. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at Old Furnace State Park (223 Ross Road, Danielson) and offers both a short and long marked loop option for self-guided rides. Registered riders are invited to join the chapter for post ride lunch provided by the chapter.

Old Furnace State Park is one of the Quiet Corner's hidden gems and has undergone vast improvements made possible from the funds raised through previous Old Furnace Fund Raiser Rides from 2014-16.

This state park seems small in acreage, but can pack a punch with twisty, hilly, technical favorite... Bring your legs and log some "Old Furnace miles" with challenging terrain, daunting climbs, daring rollers, cliff edge ridge lines

(with great views when you stop to catch your breath), and plenty of features. The short loop will enjoy the milder, scenic terrain of the park, while the long loop will get a full tour of everything it has to offer.

The cost for NEMBA members is \$10, \$15 for not-yet-members and free for ages 15 and under. Helmets are required for all riders. Cost is FREE to anyone who joins NEMBA as a NEW member at the event. For more information, see [www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA/](http://www.facebook.com/QuietCornerNEMBA/).

NEMBA is a recreational trails advocacy organization for mountain bikers with 27 chapters throughout New England and over 6,000 members. Its mission is to promote the best that mountain biking has to offer, steward the trail systems where we recreate and preserve open space. For more information about the Quiet Corner Chapter, visit [www.nemba.org/chapters/qcnemba](http://www.nemba.org/chapters/qcnemba)

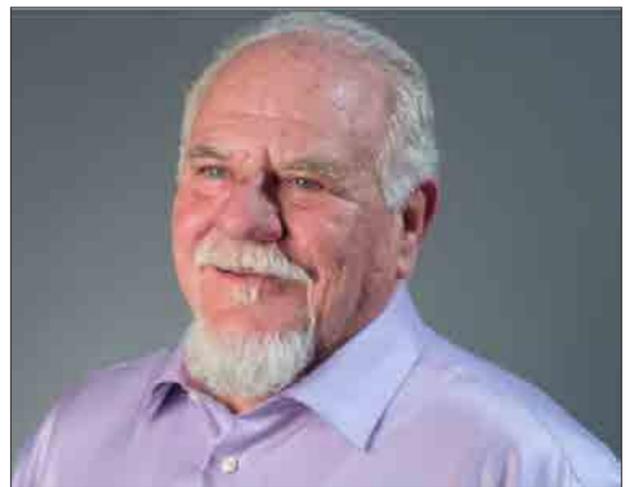


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The Old Furnace Ride is on Sept. 10.



Temple Beth Israel, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Executive Director of Amherst Media, Jim Lescault, who is producing the 30-minute broadcast quality film and having it broadcast on the History Channel and 2,200 television stations across the nation.

## TEMPLE

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ience at one of the world's darkest moments," read a press release. "In World War II, Americans came together from all walks of life to liberate camps and make nations free. A similar story was told in a small northeastern community - Danielson - just following the war. It was a story - and is a story - of an American community - both Christian and Jewish - reaching out to help Holocaust sur-

vivors make a new home. It is a story of generosity, of spirit and kindness. This is the true spirit of Americans we hope to rekindle with the story - coming together to help the weak and the weary in spite of our differences."

This project wouldn't have been possible if 92 year-old Elsie Fetterman had not written the grant and if her son Dr. David Fetterman and his wife hadn't donated the \$10,000 match required for the grant. Why did this Temple Beth Israel board member feel that creating this film was so

important?

"The way things are standing - Americans fighting Americans - this is more important than ever," said Fetterman. "It provides an especially powerful example of working together. The survivors were greeted with open arms by a Yankee community in Danielson, so much so that a Christian farmer who wanted to donate money to the cause sold off some of his livestock to raise money for the temple."

While it's a happy time for the temple, who is beyond

pleased to preserve not only the temple itself but its founding members' stories, listening to the harrowing memories of the Holocaust can be very difficult for some.

"While arranging the interviews," recalled Fetterman, "I'd ask seemingly simple questions like, 'Do you have any siblings?' That's a very simple question that I would ask of you or anyone. But I found out to never ask that question again."

Why? Recalled Fetterman: "Many of these people have said that

their families were killed right in front of them."

The serious subject matter is very important for the present time, where many Americans seem divided by their differences and beliefs. It's a project that is sure to remind Americans of the power of unity. And that is something the temple is very proud to be a part of.

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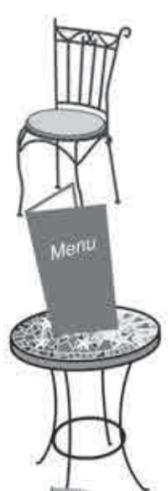
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Woodstock Sustainable Farms Executive Director, Ken Rapaport, feeds some free-range chickens on the farm.



Livestock roam the 200-plus acre farm, including sheep and cows and other animals that help make the farm sustainable.

**FARM**  
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Sparrow with the idea of “farm to fork” meals, the YMCA became “very excited about farm-fresh ingredients being available to members and non-members.”

Why?  
“It’s about taking care of the community,” said Rapaport of the program. “What we’re looking to do is create a supply chain, where we can go directly from farms to a company that

prepares the meals in a commercial kitchen, and then residents can order on a Wednesday and they’re able to pick up meals Monday morning.”

The meals will vary by week, including one meat, one starch and one vegetable on average. The gluten-free meals can either be ordered as individual meals or family-sized meals.

Some examples of the chef-prepared meals include smokey chocolate braised beef with red-potato mash, green

beans, fennel and red cabbage, or ranch spiced chicken with red-potato mash, garlicky greens, dill carrots and buttermilk ranch dressing. There’s also cornmeal crusted cod, sweet and sour pork, ranch spiced tofu and pizza frittata.

The excitement over farm-fresh meals leads Rapaport to dream and plan even bigger for the local community. He hopes that Woodstock Sustainable Farms and other local farms will be able to educate the public and help fami-

lies grow healthy food of their own. It’s about looking beyond the Quiet Corner and creating a “supply chain” of farm-fresh ingredients across New England, which could be used for Simple Fresh Solutions and other similar programs.

“What we believe we can do here is create areas where people can have small background or hybrid farms, where they can grow healthy animals and crops and be able to put them into the supply chain and

sell and take care of people so they can eat better,” he explained. “Connecting themselves to agriculture, to the land, and learning something about it. It’s not about growing crops, but cultivating perfection of human beings.”

It’s a long-term plan that Rapaport believes his late wife Linda would have loved. It would fulfill her legacy of “always wanting to help other people.” Although she unfortunately passed 17 years ago, Rapaport contin-

ues to maintain the 210 acres by creating a sustainable farm that helps with localized food production and food security.

If you are interested in ordering a meal, visit woodstocksustainablefarms.com or simply-freshsolution.com.

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**KILLINGLY**  
Tuesday, August 29  
Tina M Bingham, 30, of 493 Hartford Pike, Dayville, was charged with interfering with an officer  
Friday, Sept. 1  
Mandy Parker, 39, of 647 Putnam Turnpike, Dayville, was charged with failure to notify of change in registration address, operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol and failure to grant right of way at intersection  
**BROOKLYN**  
Wednesday, August 30  
Brenda L Capps, 50, of 655 Wauregan Road, Brooklyn, was charged with lar-

**WOODSTOCK**  
Thursday, August 31  
David Mairson, 65, of 64 Red Cedar Road, Woodstock, was charged with traveling unreasonable speed, operating under the influence of drugs/alcohol and failure to drive in proper lane  
**THOMPSON**  
Wednesday, August 30  
Mikko Stavropoulos, 23, of 98 Main Street, Thompson, was charged with breach of peace (threatening) and unlawful restraint  
  
Putnam Police Department  
Monday, Aug. 28

Travis Benson, 22, of 51 Groveland Ave. Putnam, was charged with Breach of Peace 2nd.  
  
Tuesday, Aug. 29  
  
Cornel Wilkerson, 47, of 46 Battey St. Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.  
John Monahan, 67, of 35 Providence St. Putnam, was charged with Larceny 1st, Interfering with a Police Officer.

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## Killingly expects to make another run

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High coach Chad Neal expects big things this season from a football program that’s reached the semifinals of the Class M state tournament the past two seasons. So when a couple of holes opened up on Killingly’s schedule there was no question Neal would add a pair of accomplished teams to better prepare the Redmen for another playoff run. Both Trinity Catholic of Stamford, and Capital/Achievement of Hartford will test the Redmen’s resolve this autumn but Neal would not have it any other way.

“With what we return and where we’ve gone the last two years we felt we needed to play some teams on our schedule that are state-caliber teams,” said Neal, in his 14th season as head coach. “If we get through those teams, we’ll be well-prepared if we make the state playoffs.”

The last two seasons ended with 10-2 records. Last season Killingly reached the final four of the Class M tourney but was knocked out in the semifinals by Hillhouse of New Haven. Two seasons ago Killingly was defeated by Brookfield in the state semifinals. Neal said Trinity Catholic (on Nov. 4 at Killingly High) and Capital Prep (Nov. 16 at Killingly) will offer the Redmen a preview of the swift teams Killingly might face should it reach the state tourney.

“We want to see some speed. We want to take our kids out of their comfort zone a little bit. We also want to let the rest of the state know that we play pretty good football and kind of expand our boundaries,” Neal said.

Junior Luke Desaulnier will start at a quarterback after the graduation of four-year starter Kyle Derosier. Desaulnier has seen spot duty at quarterback over the past two seasons but has spent much of that time at receiver or in the defensive secondary. Desaulnier has a strong and accurate arm but is also a threat to run.

“Luke is definitely an athlete. Kyle (Derosier) was more of a pocket passer. Luke is more of an athlete. He’s going to run the ball from back there. He’s going to make plays for us,” Neal said.

Senior All-State running back Spencer Lockwood returns to the lineup. Lockwood gained over 2,000 yards last season. Desaulnier’s ability to run will be needed to keep teams from ganging up on Lockwood.

“Desaulnier” gives us another option. Teams are going to have to be more honest against us and play us more even,” Neal



Charlie Lentz photo

Senior running back Spencer Lockwood rushed for over 2,000 yards last season.

said. Lockwood has added more muscle to a frame that was listed at 5-foot-10, 185 pounds at the end of last season.

“(Lockwood) is over 200 pounds right now and he hasn’t lost any speed. He’s had a tremendous preseason and we expect another great year out of Spencer,” Neal said.

Among Desaulnier’s targets will be senior receiver Vasileios Politis. Politis would have been a senior last season but spent the year battling cancer. Neal said Politis is fully recovered from a bout with lymphoma and has been granted a fifth year of eligibility on the football field. Neal said Politis is an inspiration to the rest of the team.

“Just the leadership alone is the biggest thing. (Politis) is a leader. He was a leader his junior year. He was a leader last year even though he wasn’t playing,” Neal said. “Just that leadership and that experience is definitely a piece that’s going to help.”

Senior tight end Jake Gauthier also figures to be one of Desaulnier’s primary targets. Neal said the Redmen will use multiple offensive sets — perhaps with two tight ends and three backs at times, or a spread offense among the

options. Among the receiving corps are senior Zach Burgess and junior Josh Montpelier.

“I think we’re pretty deep at that position. (Desaulnier) has guys he can throw the ball to,” Neal said.

The line returns some experience including junior right tackle and All-Stater Alex Fontaine, who will anchor the offensive line. The offensive line also includes junior left tackle John Cacciapuoti and senior Ethan Canova will be at left guard. Senior Michael DiRuscio has earned the job and will start at center.

The linemen are versatile and most will also see duty on the defensive line. The defensive line will also include, Canova, Gauthier, Fontaine, junior Derek Turner, junior Jacob Tarryk, and junior Nsaiah Harriet. The linebacking corps includes Lockwood, junior Matt Phelan, and seniors Zach Caffrey and Michael Capuano. In the secondary, Desaulnier and junior Tyler Cournoyer will be on the corners. Burgess will be at safety.

Killingly’s program has been buoyed by a year-round strength and conditioning program overseen by coach Chad Caffrey. Neal said his players have bought in.

“Coach Caffrey has done just

done an unbelievable job with those kids. The kids love lifting. We started in December right after the Hillhouse loss,” Neal said.

Another season has arrived and another heavy lift will be needed to make the state tourney. Killingly opens up against East Lyme on Friday, Sept. 8, with kickoff set for 6:30 p.m. at Killingly High School.

“This group has played 24 games the last two years and played some big-time games. They’re battle-tested. The key is to remain hungry,” Neal said. “We’re going to get everybody’s best game. Teams know about us now. We can’t let our guard down. We’ve just got to come out and play to our potential. If we come out and play our potential we’ll be alright.”

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Senior tight end Jake Gauthier.



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# Woodstock Centaurs still a work in progress



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Rushing leader Kameron Janice returns for his senior season.



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Coach Sean Saucier is in his first season at Woodstock after 11 seasons coaching at Hyde School.

**BY CHARLIE LENTZ**  
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy has not had a winning season since reinstating football roughly a decade ago. The Centaurs finished with a record of 4-6 last year under the direction of coach Darryl Daleen. Daleen's single-season

experiment is over and now it's first-year coach Sean Saucier's turn to try to get Woodstock over the .500 hump. Saucier comes to Woodstock after an 11-year run at Hyde School in Woodstock. Saucier will have the help of Centaurs offensive coordinator, Greg Alexander, in his sec-

ond season sending in signals from the sideline. Alexander is a former quarterback for the University of Hawaii and he installed a high-powered offense for the Centaurs last season. Woodstock scored 32 points or better in eight of 10 games, averaging 36 points per game. Perhaps Saucier's

task will be getting his defense to step up, the Centaurs allowed opponents 34.8 points per game last season including a 44-40 loss to Turners Falls, Mass., and a 60-58 loss to Thames River. The defense is under the direction of former college coach Mike Harpin. Woodstock senior running back Kameron

Janice is back. Janice led Woodstock in rushing last season including 23 carries for 192 yards in the loss to Turners Falls, Mass. Junior Derek Thompson got plenty of snaps in relief last season and has a capable arm as well as an ability to scramble and pick up yards on the ground. Woodstock opens its season at home this Saturday, Sept. 9, against Platt Tech, with kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Bentley Athletic

Complex. The Centaurs will travel to Putnam to play the Quinebaug Valley Pride on Friday, Oct. 27. Woodstock plays host to Killingly on Thanksgiving Day, with kickoff set for 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 23 at Bentley Athletic Complex. The top returning players include: Derek Thompson, Jr., QB; Kameron Janice, Sr., RB; Tyler Stuba, Sr., OL/DL; Caleb Feen, Jr., WR/DB; Jacob Straub, Sr., WR/DB; Seth Benoit, Sr., WR/LB; Blake Kollbeck, Jr., OL/DL; Nathan Price, Jr., C/DE; Seth Correia, Jr., OL/DL; Zach Douglas, So., WR/DB; Luis Miranda, So., WR/DB; Jack Hovestadt, Jr., RB/LB; Travis White, So., RB/LB; Ben Holden, Jr., RB/LB; A.J. Salmon, So., WR/LB. Top newcomers include: J.J. Bain, So., OL/LB; Nick Bedard, So., QB/DB; Zach Bertram, So., OL/DL; Nick Bessette, So., WR/LB; Jaden Dennett, So., RB/DE; Bryce Lambert, So., WR/DB; Gavin Lanning, So., OL/DL; Seth Libby, So., OL/LB; Jacob Longe, So., WR/DB; Jack Savage, So., OL/DL; Dan Suitum, So., WR/DB; Ian Welz, So., RB/DE; Martin Zhang, So., OL/DL; Ryan Latour, Jr., OL/DL; Brandon Webber, Jr., OL/DL.



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Junior Derek Thompson will quarterback.

Woodstock has scheduled a night Homecoming game vs. Ludlow on Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at its newly acquired South Campus (formerly Hyde School).

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### Killingly schedule

Friday, Sept. 8, East Lyme  
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Friday, Sept. 22, Griswold  
Friday, Sept. 29, at Windham  
Sat., Oct. 14, at Bacon  
Friday, Oct. 20, New London  
Sat., Oct. 4, Trinity Catholic  
Fri., Nov. 10 at Plainfield  
Thur., Nov. 16, Capital Prep  
Thur., Nov. 23, at Woodstock

### Woodstock schedule

Sat., Sept. 9, Platt Tech  
Sat., 16, Sept. Montville  
Fri., Sept. 29, vs. Ludlow (at South Campus)  
Fri., Oct. 6, at Amherst  
Sat., Oct. 14, at CREC Co-op  
Fri., Oct. 20, at Griswold  
Fri., Oct. 27, at Quinebaug Valley (at Putnam)  
Fri., Nov. 3, at Plainfield  
Sat., Nov. 11, ATI  
Thur., Nov. 23, Killingly

### Quinebaug Valley schedule

Sat., Sept. 9, at Bullard-Havens  
Fri., Sept. 15, O'Brien Tech, (at Putnam)  
Fri., Sept. 22, at Vinal Tech  
Fri., Oct. 6, at Platt Tech  
Fri., Oct. 13, vs. Prince Tech (at Ellis Tech)  
Fri., Oct. 20, vs. ATI (at Ellis Tech)  
Fri., Oct. 27, vs. Woodstock (at Putnam)  
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**September 9, Sat., 9am-12noon**

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**September 9, Sat., 5-7pm**

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Catfish dinner at Amvets Post 47, 660 Wauregan Road, Brooklyn. Catfish, clam chowder, clam cakes, French fries, coleslaw. \$10 per person. 860-779-9116.

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**September 12, Tues., 7pm**

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**September 13, Wed., 5-6:30pm**

Pat's Turkey Supper, at the Killingly Grange No. 112, 801 Hartford Pike, Route 101 and Dog Hill Road, Dayville. Donation \$12.

**September 14, Thurs., 2pm**

Putnam Senior Citizens meeting, the second Thursday of the month, at Putnam VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

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**September 15, Fri., noon-8pm**

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**September 15, Fri., 9:30-11:30**

"Walking the Last Green Valley" at Stonecroft Women's Connection Brunch at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd., TLGV's Ranger Marcy, Dawley, The Singing Dufour Family, and Shirley Mozena. Brunch \$13 by Sept. 11. Cancellations essential. Call 860-774-5092, or email: wccwc81@hotmail.com.

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# OBITUARIES

## Floyd "Nick" Loomis, 91



PUTNAM – Floyd Loomis, 91, formerly of Five Mile River Rd, died September 1, in Westview Healthcare Center. He was the loving husband of the late Anna (Peckham) Loomis for fifty-five years; she predeceased him on August 13, 2001. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late John and Louise (Davison) Loomis.

Floyd graduated from Putnam High School and enlisted and served in the Navy's V5 Aviation Cadet Program during World War II. Upon return to Putnam after the war he attended and graduated from the Putnam Technical School.

Mr. Loomis worked as a Electrical Distribution Supervisor for Connecticut Light and Power for thirty three years retiring in 1981.

Floyd was one of the committee members that formed the East Putnam Fire Co. He also was a member of the Putnam Lodge of Elks, Qunitessiett

Golf Club, and was on the Putnam board of zoning and appeals.

Floyd is survived by three sons William Loomis of Rowe, Massachusetts, Robert Loomis and his wife Kathleen, Richard Loomis and his wife Marianne, and a daughter Susan Morrison all of Putnam; a dear companion Anita Brock; fifteen grandchildren, and twenty-five great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sisters Shirley Grennan and Charlotte Ayers.

Funeral services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. Memorial donations in Floyd's memory may be made to the Interfaith Human Services, 53 Grove St., Putnam, CT 06260.

For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).



## Erika L. Salvas, 23



PUTNAM -- Erika Lyn Salvas, 23, of Five Mile River Road, died September 1, surrounded by her family after a brief illness. Born in Putnam, she was the beloved daughter of Warren B. and Lisa E. Salvas of Putnam Heights.

Erika was a graduate of Putnam High School and the Class of 2013.

She was employed by The Crossings Restaurant. Erika was a dedicated employee where she could be found assisting staff and welcoming guests. Erika took much pride in her position at The Crossings. She was a member of the Hale YMCA, The Arc of Quinebaug Valley and competed in Special Olympics bowling, swimming and track & field. She enjoyed shopping, trips to the beach with her family, horseback riding, snowshoeing, listening to music, watching movies and videos. Most of all she loved to

care for her cat Bailey.

In addition to her parents, Erika is survived by her brother Spencer T. Salvas of Putnam; a step-brother, Stephen A. Salvas of Marshfield, Mass.; maternal grandmother Frances "Molly" Mayo of Pomfret; her paternal grandmother Lorraine Salvas of Dayville; and many aunts, uncles and cousins whom she loved dearly.

Calling hours were held on September at the Gilman Funeral Home, Putnam. A gathering will begin at the funeral home on Friday, September 8, at 10:00 am followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 am in St. Mary's Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam. Burial will follow at Putnam Heights Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to UMass Memorial Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, c/o the Office of Advancement, 333 South St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545. For Memorial Guestbook, visit [GilmanAndValade.com](http://GilmanAndValade.com)

## Laura Viktoria (Rutanen) Monahan, 99



WOODSTOCK -- Laura Viktoria (Rutanen) Monahan, 99, of Woodstock died August 29 in Webster Manor. Born in Wing, North Dakota on July 6, 1918 daughter of the late Nestor and Eva

(PohjaLainen) Rutanen, pioneering immigrants from Finland. The family moved to Woodstock in the 1920s where Laura lived until receiving care at Christopher Heights and Webster Manor.

Laura is a WWII Veteran having served in the Women's Army Corps where she piloted planes on US soil and instructed cadets using LINK Training System in England. She had her own plane until the 1970s and loved to fly. Laura loved all things of nature and all creatures God created. She was incredibly active, loved golf, skiing, bowling, running and will be

missed by all who knew her.

Laura is survived by her son John Monahan of Putnam; granddaughter Amy Monahan and her children Eva and John of Woodstock; nieces Carol Sansoucy of Woodstock and Susan Jarvis of Dudley, Mass.; nephews Roy and David Rutanen both of Southbridge, Mass. Please consider donations to Military Charities or the American Red Cross for Harvey relief in her honor as she would want her death to help others in need.

A calling hour was held on September 5 at Smith and Walker Funeral Home in Putnam, which was followed by a funeral service at the funeral home. Burial with military honors followed the service at Barlow Cemetery in Woodstock. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)



## Elizabeth I. (Rojo) Leduc, 77

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. -- Elizabeth I. (Rojo) Leduc, 77 died Monday, September 4, at the Univ. of Massachusetts Memorial Health Care Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

She leaves two daughters; Terry Bardy of Southbridge, Mass., Danielle Albrecht of Arizona, two sons Frederick Bates of North Grosvenordale, and Christopher Bates, three sisters; Carmen Parker, Mary Coleman both of California. and Ann Rojo of Nevada, several grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was born in San

Francisco, California, daughter of the late Christopher C. and Carmen Y. (Martin) Rojo and lived in Southbridge, Mass. for the past 30 years. There are no calling hours and all services are private. Donations may be made in her memory to the Wounded Warriors or Disabled Vietnam Veterans. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, Mass., has been entrusted with her arrangements. A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

## Van Chauvin, 61



WEBSTER, MASS. -Van Chauvin, 61, died Tuesday at home after a long-time battle with heart disease. Van was born in Webster, Mass. He is the son of the late Eugene W Chauvin and Beverly

of Sterling, and Darlene Danielson of Thompson, and one brother: Eugene R Chauvin of Dudley Mass., He also has three grandchildren; Victoria, Elizabeth, and Dylan, Many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brother Paul Chauvin.

He was a Jack-of-All Trades and a good friend to all. Calling hours were held September 3 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel in Dudley, Mass. Family and friends shared prayers and remembrances afterwards. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Brigham and Women's Hospital at <https://giving.brighamandwomens.org/donate>. [www.bartelfuneralhome.com](http://www.bartelfuneralhome.com)

## Mark E. Devlin, 71



DUDLEY, MASS. – Mark E. Devlin, 71, died Friday, August 25, in William Backus Hospital, Norwich after an illness. His wife of 35 years, Jane A. (Heins), died in 2011.

He leaves his companion, Irene L. (Michaud) Yonta of Woodstock; a sister-in-law, Elaine Babcock and her husband Douglas of Webster, Mass.; a brother-in-law, Arthur Heins of Webster, Mass.; two nieces, Ann Peters and Lynn Brothers; a great-niece, Abigail Peters; and a great-nephew, Samuel Peters.

He was born in Worcester, the son of Edward J. and Eleanor V. (Paranto) Devlin and lived in Dudley, Mass. all his life. He graduated from Bartlett High School in 1964. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, serving

as a staff sergeant.

Mr. Devlin worked at the Dudley Court House for 35 years, retiring in 2009 as the building supervisor. He was a communicant of Saint Anthony of Padua Church.

The funeral was held on September 6, in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Dudley. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The Webster-Dudley Veterans Council provided the military honors. Donations in his name may be made to St. Anthony of Padua Church, 22 Dudley Hill Road, Dudley, MA 01571. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster. [www.scanlonfs.com](http://www.scanlonfs.com)



## Theresa L. Phaneuf-Alves, 89



BROOKLYN -- Theresa L. Phaneuf-Alves, 89, of Brooklyn, died August 27, in Putnam. Born on December 4, 1927 in Hampton, daughter of the late Omer and Odella (Blain) Cote.

She leaves a daughter Claire Payne; two sons Richard Phaneuf and Roland Phaneuf; a sister Mildred Delude; her

stepsons Robert Alves, Jr. and Gary Alves.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, September 5, in St. James Church in Danielson, and burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson. Calling hours were held on Tuesday at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, in Danielson. In lieu of flowers donations to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168 Boston, MA 02284-9168 in her name. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Roger D. Brien, 63

DANIELSON -- Roger D. Brien, 63 of Danielson died August 31, in Backus Hospital in Norwich. He was the husband of Laurie Evans. Roger was born May 25, 1954 in Worcester, Massachusetts. He is survived by his

wife, two daughters, Sherri Atkinson of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, Cathy Turnquist of Moosup, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral Services are private. [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

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# LEGALS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF David B Boyd (17-00317) The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated August 29, 2017, 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.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Christopher B Boyd  
c/o Gabrielle Labonte, Esq.,  
5 Vina Lane, PO Box 709,  
Brooklyn, CT 06234  
September 8, 2017

### Town of Brooklyn

#### Board of Assessment Appeals

The Board of Assessment Appeals for the Town of Brooklyn will be in session on Thursday, September 14, 2017 from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the Brooklyn Town Hall, 4 Wolf Den Road, Brooklyn, CT., to be held in the main floor meeting room.

The purpose of this Hearing is related to the Assessment of Motor Vehicles only, as listed on the October, 1, 2016 Grand List.

Dated at Brooklyn, Connecticut this 5th day of September 2017  
Board of Assessment Appeals  
Cassandra Leach, Chair  
Diane Wimmer, Member  
Robert Simons, Member  
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# Landscaping needs vary by season

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curb appeal no matter the season.

### SUMMER

Summer landscaping is all about maintaining what was established in the spring. Regular mowing, weeding and trimming can keep a landscape manicured. Other than drought, weeds are perhaps the biggest lawn and garden nuisance to a landscape in the summertime. Black medic, carpetweed, knotweed, mallow and prostate spurge are some of the weeds that will crop up during the summer. Seeds begin to germinate as soil warms up. According to the University of Maryland Extension, control with a broadleaf postemergent herbicide applied when the weed is actively growing will help prevent weeds from suffocating lawns.

### AUTUMN

Autumn is often a forgotten season when it comes to maintaining a landscape. However, fall is a key time to keep landscapes in order. According to the landscaping

resource LoveYourLandscape.com, fall is the ideal time to tend to a lawn that just endured summer heat. Seeding and fertilizing can ensure a stronger lawn come next spring. Perennials should be pruned and cut back. Raking leaves will help keep the property looking presentable.

### WINTER

One of the ways to maintain an attractive landscape throughout winter is to install plants that can survive the colder temperatures. Winterberry is a cousin of holly, but loses its leaves in the fall. The bright red berries can be a stark contrast to the white of winter snowfall. Camellia is an evergreen that blooms from fall to early spring and looks like pink roses. Heather is a popular plant in the United Kingdom, but is growing in popularity on this side of the Atlantic as well. The Home Depot says this plant blooms all year and offers beautiful flowers in summer and fall. In winter, the thick foliage makes for an appealing contrast to the more delicate blooms of other winter plants. Maintaining a landscape through the seasons makes a home attractive all year long.

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17" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAMERA

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OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$279/mo. **25 GRAND CARAVANS AVAILABLE**

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4x4 • SPORT TRIM • BLUETOOTH

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OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$239/mo. **55 WRANGLERS AVAILABLE**

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4x4 • QUAD CAB • 20" ALLOY WHEELS

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LT SEDAN,  
#CR17369

MSRP \$21,720  
**YOU SAVE \$7,721**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$98**  
24 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**CHEVY TRAX LS**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE,  
#TX17619

MSRP \$23,395  
**YOU SAVE \$6,000**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$129**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**CHEVY MALIBU**  
#MB17690

MSRP \$24,425  
**YOU SAVE \$8,548**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$179**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**CHEVY TRAVERSE LS**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE,  
#TR17384

MSRP \$34,195  
**YOU SAVE \$10,000**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$189**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2018  
**CHEVY EQUINOX LT**  
ALL NEW REDESIGN,  
#EQ18097

MSRP \$29,640  
**YOU SAVE \$6,500**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$198**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**  
DOUBLE CAB CUSTOM SPORT,  
#TK17305

MSRP \$42,215  
**YOU SAVE \$12,227**

Budget  
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**GMC TERRAIN SLE**

ALL WHEEL DRIVE SPORT UTILITY, #TE17071  
MSRP \$29,975  
**YOU SAVE \$8,000**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$169**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**GMC SIERRA DENALI CREW CAB**

4X4, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, #SI17850  
MSRP \$59,880  
**YOU SAVE \$10,500**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$379**  
39 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**GMC ACADIA SLE**

ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, #AC17473  
MSRP \$36,070  
**YOU SAVE \$9,000**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$249**  
39 MO. LEASE



NEW 2017  
**BUICK ENCORE**

PREFERRED ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EN17204  
MSRP \$27,185  
**YOU SAVE \$9,000**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$98**  
24 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**BUICK ENVISION**

PREFERRED SPORT UTILITY, #EV17034  
MSRP \$36,795  
**YOU SAVE \$7,807**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$199**  
36 MO. LEASE



BRAND NEW 2017  
**BUICK ENCLAVE**

LEATHER EDITION, 7 PASSENGER, FULLY LOADED, #EC17446  
MSRP \$48,080  
**YOU SAVE \$10,081**

Budget  
**NO MONEY DOWN \$349**  
36 MO. LEASE

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SEDAN, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #CR17234A  
**Your Price \$7,988**

**2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LT**  
FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, #EQ18029A  
**Your Price \$9,988**

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SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES, #TR18150A  
**YOUR PRICE \$8,988**

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SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, LOW MILES, ONE OWNER, #TR17211A  
**YOUR PRICE \$15,988**

**2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LS**  
SUV, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, CERTIFIED, #TR17365A  
**YOUR PRICE \$15,988**

**2015 CHEVY TRAX LT**  
GM CERTIFIED, SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, ONLY 14,000 MILES, #TX1749A  
ORIG. MSRP \$25,295 **YOUR PRICE \$16,988**

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17260A  
**YOUR PRICE \$16,988**

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SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TR17324A  
**YOUR PRICE \$16,988**

**2014 CHEVY IMPALA LS**  
SEDAN, FULL POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY, #IM17146A  
**YOUR PRICE \$17,988**

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 24,000 MILES, #R446A  
**YOUR PRICE \$18,988**

**2016 CHEVY EQUINOX**  
GM CERTIFIED, SPORT UTILITY, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, #EQ18038A  
ORIG. MSRP \$28,505 **YOUR PRICE \$18,988**

**2012 CADILLAC CTS**  
PREMIUM EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, #AC17421A  
**YOUR PRICE \$21,988**

**2016 CHEVY COLORADO DOUBLE CAB**  
GM CERTIFIED, AUTOMATIC, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17941A  
ORIG. MSRP \$26,710 **YOUR PRICE \$22,988**

**2014 CADILLAC SRX**  
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, HEATED COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #KS17151A  
**YOUR PRICE \$23,988**

**2015 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4**  
ACCESS CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TK17171B  
**YOUR PRICE \$23,988**

**2013 CHEVY CAMARO SS COUPE**  
1 OWNER, 8 CYL, HURST SHIFTER, TORXAKES II UPGRADE, CERTIFIED, #TR17070A  
**YOUR PRICE \$24,988**

**2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4**  
XL, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A  
**YOUR PRICE \$25,988**

**2011 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT**  
4X4, MOJAVE EDITION, ONLY 9,600 MILES, 6 SPEED, HARD TOP, ONE OWNER, RARE FIND, #CM17099A  
**YOUR PRICE \$25,988**

**2015 BUICK LACROSSE**  
PREMIUM S SEDAN, HEAD'S UP DISPLAY, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #LS17571A  
ORIG. MSRP \$44,200 **YOUR PRICE \$26,988**

**2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT**  
4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #S116747A  
**YOUR PRICE \$27,988**

**2012 FORD F150 4X4**  
SUPER CAB, OFF ROAD PACKAGE, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #S117549A  
**YOUR PRICE \$28,988**

**2015 GMC ACADIA SLT**  
GM CERTIFIED, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17559A  
ORIG. MSRP \$43,860 **YOUR PRICE \$28,988**

**2014 GMC SIERRA 4X4**  
1500 SLE, DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #S117336A  
**YOUR PRICE \$28,988**

**2015 FORD MUSTANG GT**  
PREMIUM PACKAGE, ONLY 700 MILES, 5.0V8, 6 SPEED, MANUAL, LEATHER, LIKE BRAND NEW, #TK17311A  
**YOUR PRICE \$31,988**

**2014 CADILLAC XTS**  
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PLATINUM COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, TWIN TURBO CHARGED, ONE OWNER, #D175300  
**YOUR PRICE \$31,988**

**2014 CADILLAC CTS**  
FACTORY CERTIFIED, PERFORMANCE COLLECTION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, ONE OWNER, #K816528A  
**YOUR PRICE \$32,988**

**2015 CADILLAC ATS**  
FACTORY CERTIFIED, 2.8 TURBO, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, ONLY 5,000 MILES, #S28  
ORIG. MSRP \$54,320 **YOUR PRICE \$32,988**

**2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**  
2500 HD LT CREW CAB, ONE OWNER, TOWING PACKAGE, LOW MILES, #S17209A  
**YOUR PRICE \$34,988**

**2014 FORD F350 SD 4X4**  
UTILITY BODY, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, ONLY 17,000 MILES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, #TK17631A  
**YOUR PRICE \$38,988**

**2015 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4**  
LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #S117165A  
ORIG. MSRP \$74,687 **YOUR PRICE \$42,988**

**2015 GMC SIERRA DENALI 4X4**  
2500 CREW CAB, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONE OWNER, #TK17647A  
ORIG. MSRP \$83,475 **YOUR PRICE \$45,988**

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