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Friday, June 2, 2017

KILLINGLY OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

Olivia Richman photo

EAST KILLINGLY — VFW members march in a Memorial Day parade in East Killingly. The parade kicked off at the East Killingly Fire Department.

FUN FEST IN THOMPSON

Olivia Richman photo

THOMPSON — Joseph School's annual Fun Fest kept families entertained throughout Memorial Day weekend. "We're having fun," said Danielle Denomme, pictured with Charlie Malloy on the merry-go-round. "We've been here over two hours."

Judging a new coffee bar

BY TERI STOHLBERG
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DANIELSON — "I get a mixture of customers, I get people that work at the courthouse, I get people that are going to the courthouse for cases . . . I also get my regulars that come all the time," said Tina Barile, manager of Nolles, the new coffee bar on School Street, right across the street from the Danielson Superior Courthouse.

"A nolle is short for the Latin legal term "nolle prosequi," which means "unwilling to prosecute," Barile said. Thus, a nolle in Connecticut is when the prosecutor decides to drop your criminal charge.

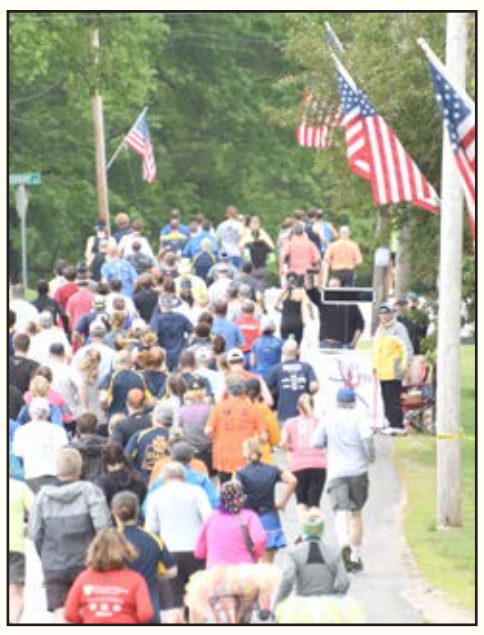
"I've been working here since March; I've been the manager for two weeks." Barile said. Originally, Barile's daughter, Rachel was the manager at Nolles, and Barile helped her in the coffee shop. When Rachel left to accept a

Please Read ***COFFEE BAR,*** *page* ***A9***

Brenda Pontbriand photo

Tina Barile is the manager of Nolles Coffee Bar.

WOODSTOCK MEMORIAL DAY 10K



Charlie Lentz photo

WOODSTOCK — Runners begin the 37th annual Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race on the campus of Woodstock Academy on Monday, May 29.

TEEG pays a visit to Brooklyn Elementary

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — It's not often that a second grade class makes a donation to charity. And it's even more special when the second graders are the ones who came up with the idea to donate money they earned to charity. But that's just what Keegan Koderre's second grade class at Brooklyn Elementary School did.

After the generous students started up their own business and donated the profits to TEEG, Executive Director of TEEG (Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group) Anne Miller visited the classroom to discuss what it is they do for the community and how the students' money will help in a big way.

"I liked that she came to tell us all the things they

Please Read ***TEEG,*** *page* ***A9***

Brooklyn museum shines

Olivia Richman photo

"History helps us understand the present, to know where we came from," said curator Elaine Knowlton. "It gives us a very informed perspective, so we can make decisions about the present and the future."

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Historical Society Museum officially opened on May 24, featuring a new exhibit called More Vintage Views of Brooklyn. Taking visitors on a journey through Brooklyn's past with photo albums and post cards, the exhibit not only highlights the town's rich and interesting history but helps residents and guests understand the town's present.

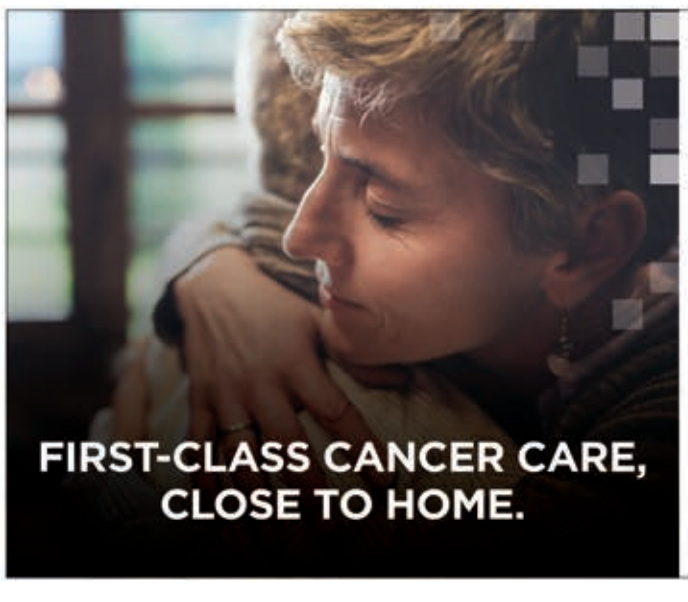
The exhibit was originally on display 21 years ago, in 1996, at Heritage Hall. When the Brooklyn Historical Society obtained the museum's current building on Canterbury Road, they were able to take advantage of

Please Read ***MUSEUM,*** *page* ***A10***

PUTNAM SALUTES VETS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Olivia Richman photo

PUTNAM — The American Legion Post 13 color guard marches in Putnam's Memorial Day Parade on May 29. They were joined by veterans, Boy Scouts, firefighters, the Putnam Middle School last Monday.



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Plan to replace water pipes in Killingly

KILLINGLY — A recent water main break in Killingly will lead to a replacement of the network of 100-year-old pipes running under Danielson's Main Street in the coming months, town officials said.

The splitting of a cast-iron water pipe last month near the intersection of Westcott Road and Main Street will hasten repairs by the Connecticut Water Company, which is responsible for maintaining water-related infrastructure in town.

The pipe replacement will affect the timing of an upcoming state paving project. The state Department of Transportation was scheduled this summer to begin paving the length of Main Street from Route 6 to Route 101. A preliminary plan calls for beginning the pipe replacement soon after July 4, adding new main lines, as well as laterals leading to nearby homes and businesses.

The planned water pipe work will require the upcoming state paving job to be divided into two projects. The original plan for paving from Morin Avenue to Town Farm Road was to be done second, it will now be done first, probably beginning in August. Then next year the paving from Route 6 to Morin Avenue would happen, if state money is still available.

In April, a 16-foot section of pipe split under Main Street requiring crews to remove a catch basin in the area. Town Engineer Dave Capacchione said the old pipes will likely be replaced with plastic or steel versions, with either option having a longer shelf life than the cast-iron lines.

Connecticut Water will coordinate with local businesses and make sure customers and deliveries get through while the work is going on.

Connecticut Water, a private company that serves 93,000 customers in 56 towns, has the final say on what replacement work is done in its service area. It is anticipated that the Killingly work will not cost the town, but will be paid for through the company's infrastructure repair account.

Walker to stop down as Woodstock Selectman

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock First Selectman Allan Walker announced he will not run for re-election and will end his tenure after 10 years in office. Former State Representative Mike Alberts, who served the 50th House District for six terms, announced his candidacy to replace Walker. Walker said knowing Alberts would run made his decision easier.

Town Clerk and Republican Town Committee Chairwoman Judy Walberg said the Republican Town Committee will announce its slate June 21. Alberts must still be chosen at the caucus. In addition to his public service, Walberg said Alberts' experience in banking will also be important for the town. Alberts is vice president and commercial loan officer at Jewett City Savings Bank.

In a statement, Alberts said the state's financial crisis is a challenge for small towns such as Woodstock.

"I believe that if I'm elected, Woodstock will directly benefit from my service as state representative, selectman and member of the Board of Finance," Alberts said.

Thompson voters nix budget

THOMPSON — Thompson residents rejected both the town and education budgets at referendum on May 23. The town budget was rejected by a vote of 567 to 545. The education budget lost by a vote of 622 to 389.

Residents voted on a $7,472,543 general government budget and a $18,450,153 education budget. Without a state budget, the Board of Finance projected potential revenues based on numbers seen in Gov. Dannel P. Malloy's budget. Thompson is taking deep cuts to those revenues.

The rejected budget could have required a tax increase of 2.761 mills, bringing the mill rate to 28.82 mills, if the town's revenue projections are correct. The Board of Finance met after the referendum and decided to see if the state passes a budget and firms up numbers before making any further decisions. The board scheduled a meeting on June 15 to discuss the budget.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 22. Tennessee Warbler, Blackpoll Warbler, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Virginia Rail, Green Heron, Savannah Sparrow, Bobolink, Kestrel, Pine Warbler, Baltimore Oriole, Orchard Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Indigo Bunting, Veery, Willow Flycatcher, Great-crested Flycatcher, Barn Swallow, Tree Swallow, White-eyed Vireo, Brown Thrasher. Visit http://www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret

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Local martial artist excels

Olivia Richman photo

Kristin Duethorn, co-owner of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam, took home to silver medals at the largest Tang Soo Do competition in Europe.

Kiran Bahara photo

Kristin Duethorn looks forward to competing in the United Kingdom Tang Soo Do Open every year because of the level of competition it offers and the chance to compete with other women at her level.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Quest Martial Arts co-owner Kristin Duethorn not only participated in the United Kingdom Tang Soo Do Open earlier this spring, but took home two medals. For Duethorn - who has taken part in the largest Tang Soo Do tournament in Europe for three years now - having the chance to compete with other master level women is not only a challenge but an empowering experience.

There are around 1,200 competitors at the United Kingdom Tang Soo Do Open, including around 200 people in each category. Said Duethorn, who usually has to compete with men at local tournaments: "Not only do I get women competitors, but they do female-only grand champions. As a female martial artist it's great to see 25 rings of women competing at once. I like that," said Duethorn.

Like most sports, martial arts are generally a male-heavy sport. But over recent years more and more women have been participating. In fact, Quest Martial Arts has more master belt women than men. It's possible that women in the area have taken up martial arts because they are inspired by Duethorn. And it's easy to see why.

This year Duethorn took home two silver medals. Being the oldest in her fighting division 4th degree black belt and up) and competing against mostly women in their 20s, Duethorn enjoyed the challenge. But for the competitive martial artist, silver is not enough.

"I was happy. I felt really good, especially after the sparring. I like to win," she said with a laugh. "I've gone before and been the grand champion, so I would like to do that again."

Tang Soo Do is a Korean martial art that's similar to Tae Kwon Do. It's a kicking and fighting style that has a lot of contact. Tang Soo Do is known for it's heavy focus on kicking.

Duethorn became interested in karate later in life, in her late twenties. She had always wanted to take up martial arts in general because of its focus on structure and discipline. So when she started not to feel well health-wise she finally signed up.

She felt immediately healthier.

She lost 30 pounds. But it wasn't just about getting in shape.

"Emotionally, I just felt calmer and stronger. I was a mom. I was an English teacher, working at the Hyde School," said Duethorn. "When I came in here . . . everything else disappeared. You are so focused. You have to be in that moment. You're not thinking about the dishes being clean. All your stress disappears. It's so structured and there's so much self-discipline... It felt healthy to follow a plan. It gave me a lot of peace and calm, a balance in my life."

Although Duethorn started out doing karate just for herself, she began to realize that she could do it as a job - combining her love of karate and teaching together – and inspire other women (and men and children) to pursue their black belt.

Turn To ***KARATE*** *page* ***A13***

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BROOKLYN

Monday, June 5

Ethics Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission, 8:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, June 6
Economic Development Commission, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, June 7
Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, June 8
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

EASTFORD

Monday, June 5
School Readiness Council, 6 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Annual Town Budget Meeting, 7 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Tuesday, June 6
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, June 7
Board of Selectmen, 9 a.m., Town Office Building
Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

Nahaco Park Commission, 7 p.m., Nahaco Park

Thursday, June 8
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

KILLINGLY

Monday, June 5
Ordinance SC, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

IWWC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, June 6
EDC, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, June 7
Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

KCG, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, June 8
NDDH, 3 p.m., 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn

ZBA, 7 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, June 5
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Wednesday, June 7
Inland Wetland & Watercourses, 7 p.m., Senior Center

Thursday, June 8
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Old Town House

PUTNAM

Monday, June 5
Special Board of Finance, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, June 6
Commission on Aging, 7 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

THOMPSON

Monday, June 5
Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m., Fire Station

Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

West Thompson Independent Fire Association, 7 p.m., Fire Department

Thompson Fire Engine Company, 8 p.m., Fire House

Tuesday, June 6

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Wednesday, June 7

East Thompson Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., Fire Station

Thursday, June 8

Housing Authority, 5:15 p.m., Town Hall

Friday, June 9
Mill Sites Development Committee, 9 a.m., Town Hall

WOODSTOCK

Monday, June 5
Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Town Hall

IWWA, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, June 7
DTC, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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Villager SELFIES

Bill Langlois

Name: Bill Langlois

Occupation: retired

Lives in: Dayville

Family: wife, two sons

Pets: no

How long have you lived in the area? 11 years

Do you have a favorite food?
Pizza, lasagna

What is currently your favorite TV Show? Big Bang Theory

What is your favorite movie?
The Godfather

What is your favorite travel destination? Hawaii

What is the best part of your town?
Living on Lake Alexander

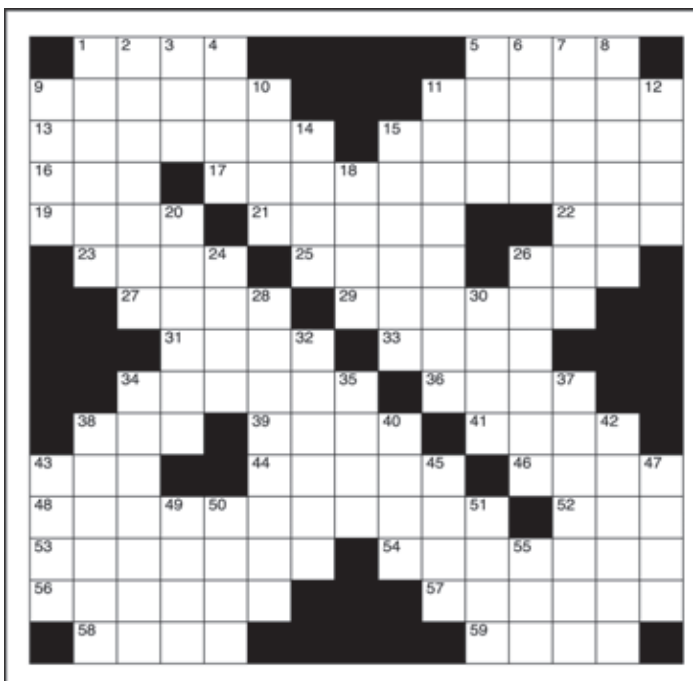
Who has been the greatest influence in your life?
My father, Clement

Who is your favorite musical artist?
Barry Manilow

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?
Stay positive

Favorite Sports Teams:
New York Yankees,
New York Giants,
New England Patriots,
Boston Celtics, Boston Bruins

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Charlie an email at charlie@villagernewspapers.com. For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail charlie@villagernewspapers.com



CLUES ACROSS

1. Muscular strength
5. Not the front
9. Japanese female entertainer
11. Soars up
13. Proof you paid
15. Immobile
16. Type of drug
17. Traveling from place to place
19. So
21. Los Super Seven member Cesar
22. Small insect
23. Ancient Hebrew measure
25. Beginner
26. Consumeda
27. Fruit of the true service tree
29. Part of Congress
31. Needlefishes
33. Blood serum of an animal
34. Ancient measure of length
36. Concubine
38. One billion years
39. Not false
41. Vienna (German)
43. Short-term memory
44. Actresses Meg and Jennifer
46. Clothed
48. Basketball's "Zen Master"
52. Irish bar
53. Age-old
54. Pride
56. Niger's capital
57. Makes amends
58. Sound made by horses
59. Russian river

CLUES DOWN

1. Cut the baby teeth
2. Reflexes
3. Midway between east and southeast
4. Beat
5. Sign of aging
6. Goidelic language of Ireland
7. Raise public concern
8. Make new again
9. Something unpleasant
10. Roman orator
11. Flavored
12. Subdivision
14. A pace of running
15. Allows to live
18. Terrorist organization
20. Feudal Japanese commander
24. Type of horse
26. Uncoordinated
28. Deceased actress Murphy
30. Get into _ __: fight
32. Inflexible
34. Amusing
35. Be morose
37. Reviewing online
38. Denoting origin
40. In addition
42. The state that precedes vomiting
43. Ballplayer Denard
45. Spiritual discipline
47. Database management system
49. Fancy car
50. Off-road vehicle
51. __ bene: observe carefully
55. Jerry's pal

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Army reunion set for locals

Photo courtesy of Joe Lindley

Joseph Lindley, Gary Thorstenson, Connecticut State Representative Kevin Johnston, and Jill Bartolomei at Officers Candidate School in 1981. Lindley, Thorstenson and Bartolomei were members of Bravo Company, 242nd Combat Engineers and were selected to attend the school. Thorstenson went on to retire as U.S. Army Colonel and Brevetted Brigadier General.

Photo courtesy of Joe Lindley

Members of the B/242nd during rappelling training at the West Thompson Dam, c.1980. The B/242nd often worked hand in hand with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers that still manage the West Thompson Dam today.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — The US Army National Guard veterans of Charlie Company, 101st Combat Engineers and Bravo Company, 242nd Combat Engineers have scheduled their first ever reunion for Aug. 13 at West Thompson Dam. The reunion will be the first of its kind held in Northeast Connecticut for these two distinguished units.

"It's not just important to me... It's important to the area," said Joe Lindley of Thompson, a former platoon sergeant with the 242nd and one of the event organizers. "Many of the people who live in the northeastern Conn. area don't realize or understand that in addition to the frontline units who are out there doing their thing every day, there's a number of local people who signed the same contract they do, to give their lives for the country when called upon. They don't get the justice they're due. Many 100s of 1,000s have served and thousands have died in time of war, including several in our area. As a historian, I want to bring awareness to that part of our military that often doesn't get the accolades they deserve."

The 101st Combat Engineers and 242nd Combat Engineers, both National Guard companies, were stationed for decades at the Putnam armory. The 242nd assumed command of the armory around 1976 when the 101st Combat Engineers were reassigned to the Massachusetts National Guard. Most of the members of the 101st were administratively transferred to the 242nd.

Both units have distinguished histories. The 101st Engineers is one of the oldest units in American military history, with roots dating back to December of 1636. It was part of the famed "Yankee Division," (26th Infantry Division) while it was stationed at the Putnam armory. The 101st saw action in the King's Philip War (1675-1678), the French and Indian War (1754-1763), Revolutionary War (1775-1783), Civil War (1861-1865), WWI (1918) and WWII (1941-1945). More recently, members of the 26th Infantry Division saw action in Operation Iraqi Freedom (2003) and Operation Enduring Freedom (2001-Present). During its recent history, the 101st Combat Engineers were used as direct combat support for the Yankee Division.

The 242nd Combat Engineers, part of the First Army, can trace its lineage to 1922 as an artillery unit. Since that time, the unit has been mobilized by both the state and federal government for disasters here in Connecticut and wars over seas. The 242nd Combat Engineer Battalion

Turn To ***ARMY*** *page* ***A5***

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Memorial Day parade in Putnam

Olivia Richman photos

PUTNAM — Veterans, Boy Scouts, firefighters, the Putnam Middle School and more came out to march in the town's annual Memorial Day Parade. Despite a 50 percent chance of rain, residents lined the streets to cheer, clap and pay respects to fallen veterans.

The Fire Department brought up the rear of the town's Memorial Day Parade.

Members of the U.S. Army marched in formation.

American Legion Post 13 members and veterans Jim Neeland and Pat Kelly.

The children enjoyed seeing the town's many fire engines.

Putnam Boy Scout Troop 25 and Troop 21

Jim and Matt Mahoney, members of the Knights Of Columbus Chapter 64.

Putnam residents William Neilson, Anne Lamondy, Gloria Stewart and Don and Gloria Nelson wave from Neilson's front porch, "the best place to see the parade."

Putnam Lodge 574 waves at the crowd.

The American Legion Post 13 led the parade down Grove Street.

ARMY

continued from page **A4**

retired its colors in 2005 and most of its members transferred to other units to include the 250th Engineers (Medium Girder Bridge) and the 248th Engineers (Heavy Construction).

"We're very highly trained military individuals. I want to bring awareness," said Lindley. "I want people to know there are people in the area in uniform that stand at the ready, willing and able to go when needed."

The idea to have a reunion came to Lindley after he wrote a book about Putnam resident Calvin Heath called "Forgotten Hero." Heath served with the 101st Airborn Division, earning the Silver Star in Vietnam on March 18th, 1968. According to Lindley, he was a close friend who had been badly abused by the system when he came back, something that inspired him to write the book and bring awareness to veterans.

He got to meet many of Heath's battle mates and it brought him back to his own military experiences. With help from Alf Anderson, First Sargent Steven Benoit, Colonel Gary Thorstenson and Sergeant First Class Moe Dumas, Lindley began organizing the reunion, which will include a remembrance of fallen members, a few speeches and a cookout.

"It's really about the friendships you make," said Lindley. "Most civilians don't understand the friendships you make in the military. They truly are life long. Many of the guys I haven't seen in 30 years... If I received a phone call tomorrow morning saying they needed help in Colorado, I'd be on the next plane. That's how many of us feel about each other. To not see so man of them for this long is such a shame. We feel we need to sit down once a year and say hi to each other."

Family and friends are also welcome as guests.

Anyone interested in coming to the reunion or learning more can reach out to Lindley at 860-928-5527 or by email at joelindley119@hotmail.com.

Olivia Richman may be reached at 860-928-1818 ext. 112 or by email at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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Nicholson runs for Pomfret Selectman

POMFRET — Maureen Nicholson officially filed on May 22 to kick off a run for a second term as First Selectman of the Town of Pomfret.

"I cannot sit on the sidelines and watch Pomfret continue to move in the wrong direction. Mistakes are continuing to mount. We must take a stand and renew our dedication to make local government work again," Nicholson said. "We've learned the hard way that experience matters. Together, we can bring back stability, accountability, and accessibility to the Pomfret Board of Selectmen. Together, we can prevail in a time of state budget cuts and national chaos by reaffirming Pomfret's local values of decency, honesty, transparency, and respect for all people."

Nicholson served as a Selectman from 2009- 2012 and as Pomfret's First Selectman from 2012-2015. She also served as the Chair and Vice Chair of the Pomfret Board of Finance and she started her service in public office 25 years ago on the Pomfret Planning and Zoning Commission.

Walk & Run for the NECT Cancer Fund
Saturday, June 17, 2017
Black Dog Bar & Grille
146 Park Rd., Putnam, CT
(Course road closed to traffic 20 minutes prior to start.)

Race, run, jog or walk — don't miss this fun and friendly 5K!

Schedule of Events
- 6:30 a.m. | Check-in opens
- 7:00 a.m. | Early Bird Walk *(not chip timed)*
- 9:00 a.m. | Walk and Run 5K begins
- 9:15 a.m. | Kids' 1/2 Mile Fun Run begins

Race Details
- 5K course begins and ends at Black Dog Restaurant in Putnam
- T-shirts to the first 250 pre-registered participants
- Professional chip timing by SNERRO for runners and walkers
- Water stations and post-race refreshments
- **$50 handed to first male and female to crest the top of Half-Mile Hill!**
- **$100 handed to the first male and female to reach half-way**
- **$125 presented to first male and female finishers**
- ***Sweep the individual cash prizes and go home with $275!!***
- **$75 for second male and female, $50 for third male and female**

Fees
- $35 per walk/race participant
- Family Rate: $75 total for all family members in same household
- Kids' Fun Run: $5

Proceeds benefit the Northeast Connecticut Cancer Fund of DKH, which provides financial assistance for cancer-related screening and treatment to residents of Northeast Connecticut in need.

Learn more and register online:
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Killingly Memorial Day parade honors veterans

Olivia Richman photos

EAST KILLINGLY — Killingly held four different Memorial Day parades over Memorial Day weekend, a powerful way to support veterans and those who were lost in war. One of the parades was held in East Killingly, which included members of the VFW, the fire station and Killingly Middle School band.

Reverend William Pearl and VFW 4908 Post Commander Tom Weaver were the Grand Marshalls.

Firefighters made their way to the first cemetery on the East Killingly parade route.

The VFW fired off guns during the touching Memorial Day ceremony.

The Killingly Middle School marching band made a huge statement in all of the parades they participated in on Monday.

The marching band performed taps.

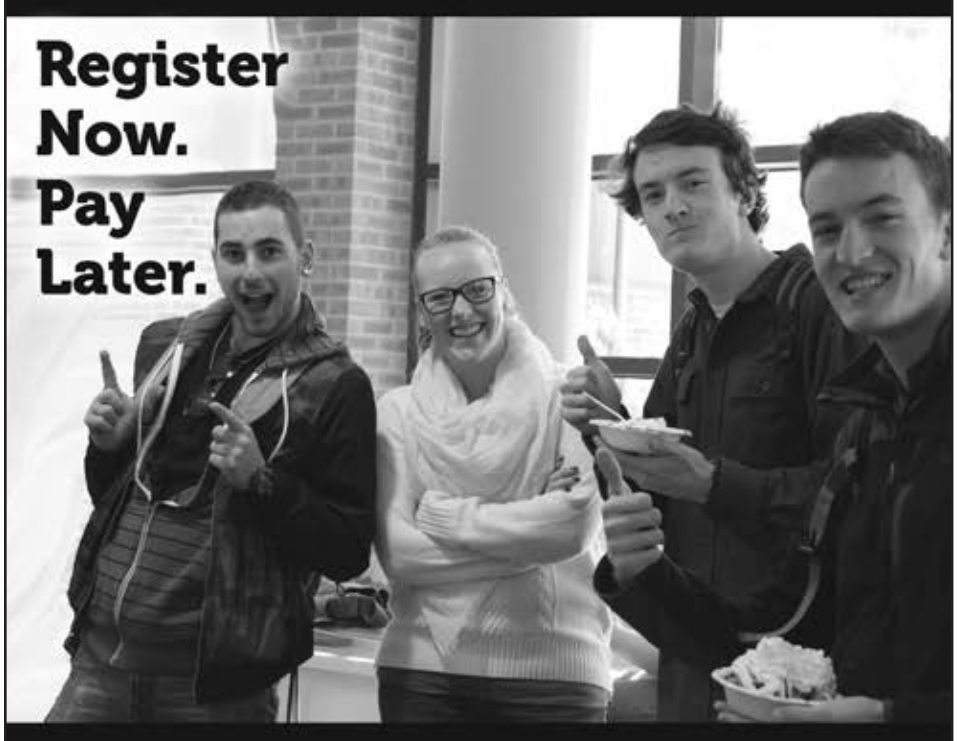
The parade started at the East Killingly Fire Department, where it also ended.

The town's fire trucks followed at the end of the parade.

The Killingly Middle School marching band had the crowd cheering and clapping.

QUINEBAUG VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Time to Register for Fall



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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC *are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com*

Locals graduate from Eastern Connecticut State University

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University's annual graduation ceremony was held at the XL Center in Hartford on May 16, with more than 12,000 family members and friends cheering on their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, as 1,180 undergraduates and 58 graduate students received their diplomas.

Abigail Allard from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in History and Social Science.

Roman Andreychenko from Putnam graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Accounting. Adam Arundel from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Sociology. Ryan Fagan from Putnam graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Sport and Leisure Management. Elizabeth Goad from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Labor Relations and Human Resource Management. Jaylin Greene from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Mathematics. Jacques Mercier from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Biology. Kayla Morin from Putnam graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in History and Social Science. Ryan Stocks from Putnam graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Labor Relations and Human Resource Management.

Kimberly Fafard from North Grosvenordale graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Business Information Systems. Nicolas Fjellman from North Grosvenordale graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Economics. James Pavoni from North Grosvenordale graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Sport and Leisure Management. Jocelyn Sabourin from Thompson graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in History. Miranda Skaradowski from Thompson graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology.

Evan Backus from Pomfret Center graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Mikaela Bembenek from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Biology. Jesse Bober from Woodstock graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Ashley Bressette from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Communication. Jessica Forst from Pomfret Center graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in English and a Bachelor from Arts in Sociology. Samantha Forst from Pomfret Center graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Sociology.

Victoria Gilbert from Eastford graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Sociology.

Eric Glinsky from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from General Studies in Computer Science. Rebecca Hall from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Annastasia Harris from Eastford graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Ashley Leighton from Woodstock graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Economics. Jessica Mason from North Grosvenordale graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Biochemistry. Gregory Meade from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Ashley Prouty from Woodstock graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Visual Arts.

B Saksith from Danielson graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Erin Szela from Pomfret Center graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Criminology and a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Samantha Warren from Danielson graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Accounting. Cory Anderson from Danielson, , graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Social Work.

Sarah Bartolotta from Brooklyn graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Social Work. Julie Burgess from Brooklyn graduated with a Bachelor from General Studies in Psychology.

Brittany Chabot from Dayville graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Panagiotis Chrisovechotis from Dayville graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration.

Jessica Dastous from Brooklyn graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Business Administration. Rhyder Dulin from Brooklyn graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Theatre. Kaitlyn Fenton from Brooklyn graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Biology. Elijah Greene from Brooklyn graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Computer Science.

Matthew Harrington from Woodstock Valley graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Health Sciences. Sean Haythe from Danielson graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Finance. Medina Hosaini from Dayville graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Biology. Jacob LaFreniere from Brooklyn graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Communication. Jarrod Larkin from Danielson graduated Dean's Distin ion with a Bachelor from Arts in Sociology. George Lopez from Danielson graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in Women's and Gender Studies. Brandon Martins from Danielson graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Crystal Mayo from Danielson, , graduated with a Bachelor from General Studies in Social Science.

Sara Morin from Dayville graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Communication. Jenna Mossey from Danielson graduated Dean's Distinction with a Bachelor from Science in Health Sciences. Sophia Moumouris from Dayville graduated with a Bachelor from Arts in History.

Melissa Munger from Rogers graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Samantha Normington from Brooklyn graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in History. Gabrielle Reynolds from Dayville graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor from Arts in Economics. Shyann Torstenson from Brooklyn graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Psychology. Samantha Warren from Danielson graduated with a Bachelor from Science in Accounting.

Former Washington Post Publisher Donald Graham told the graduates at Eastern's 127th Commencement exercises to "treasure this college. Eastern has given you a wonderful education...once you are making a living, give something back so that you can help Eastern continue to be great in the future." The commencement speaker received an honorary degree from Eastern in a special hooding ceremony during the graduation exercises."

College News

LOCALS RECEIVE DEGREES AT WPI

WORCESTER, Mass. — On Saturday, May 13, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, over 1,000 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 149th commencement ceremony. Ian Converse, from Woodstock, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Yu-sen Wu, from Danielson, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in robotics engineering with high distinction.

This year's undergraduate address was given by Rodney Brooks, chairman and chief technology officer of Rethink Robotics. He urged them "to focus on three nouns: compassion, contribution, and community" as they chart their course through life, and to be open to the ability of others to enrich their lives in unexpected ways. He asked students to always look for ways to contribute and to maintain their WPI community connections while also continually building new communities through their work and other interests. "Don't scrimp on community," he said.

During the ceremony, Brooks received an honorary doctor of science degree, and Donald Peterson '71, a longtime member and former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

WOODSTOCK'S THOMPSON EARNS NAZARETH HONORS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nazareth College announced that Mackayla Thompson, from Woodstock, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. Thompson is majoring in Music Therapy. A student's grade point average must be at least 3.5 or above, and they must complete 12 credit hours of graded work that semester in order to be included on the dean's list at Nazareth

LOCALS GRADUATE CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Champlain College's 139th Commencement was held at Edmunds Field on May 13. A total of 516 undergraduates received their associate and bachelor's degrees during the ceremony led by President Donald J. Laackman. The Today Show's Al Roker received an honorary degree and was the commencement speaker.

Students who received their degrees from Champlain College include: Seth Aubin, from North Grosvenordale, received a BS in International Business. Julia Eddy, from North Grosvenordale, received a BS in Game Art and Animation. Joseph Listro, from Woodstock, received a BS in Computer Science & Innovation. Dana Taylor, from Brooklyn, graduated with a BS degree in Computer Networking and Cybersecurity.

LOCALS GRADUATE FROM ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

WORCESTER, Mass. — David Gazzola and Mackenzie Papuga were among 653 graduates to receive a degree during Assumption College's 100th Commencement exercises on May 14. Gazzola, from Putnam, received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Papuga, from Brooklyn, received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

LOCALS PERFORMS IN EASTERN'S KOREAN MUSIC CONCERT

WILLIMANTIC — Students from the Korean Samul Ensemble and Korean Music and Culture Class at Eastern Connecticut State University recently presented their annual spring Korean Music Concert in the Fine Arts Instructional Center (FAIC) Concert Hall. Meaghan Strange, Class of 2018, from Woodstock, was one of the musicians who performed. Strange's major is Visual Arts. Mackenzie Muscara, Class of 2017, from Dayville, was alos one of the musicians who performed. Muscara's major is Music.

The Samul Ensemble focuses on traditional music and instruments of Korea. Students learn to play a variety of instruments in this ensemble as well as to learn the cultural heritage of the music they are performing. The majority of the student performers had no experience playing samul music prior to joining the ensemble, but expressed interest in music from a non-western tradition.

Directed by Professor Okan Hwang, the ensemble presented a collection of traditional Korean music, including folk songs and southeastern region rhythms by Isang Yun, Yiruma, Kim Min-ki.

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June 21st at 5:30 PM

Center for the Arts on South Campus (former Hyde Cultural Center)

On June 21st, also join us for:

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Center for the Arts on South Campus

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Fuzzy clouds of emptiness

NANCY WEISS

When we stop kicking the can down the road, we can follow an organic methodology for the barnstorming of important values based propositions. What? More and more often I find I can't make sense out of what I am hearing.

As a person who loves colorful speech, I am always alert to interesting turns of phrase. A little exaggeration can brighten an otherwise dull sentence. A broad vocabulary stretches the mind and can add precision to a conversation. Images from the past call upon shared experiences that might summarize an idea in fewer words. What I often hear, however, is a string of clichés that may seem to communicate an idea or an intention, but instead create a fuzzy cloud of dusty emptiness.

Add to the tired, trite clichés the impediment of trendy words. Lately I've noticed "bespoke" turns up often. Once reserved to describe custom made suits, a la James Bond, the word is now used to describe expensive cocktails or trendy products. I asked my husband to define, tranche, a word once used largely in finance that seems to be gaining usage. It means a part of a transaction, but now may also be a slice of something beyond securities.

I know a bit about how this all works. I have written a fair number of grants for various non-profit arts and education organizations. It is a bit like making a cake. Follow the recipe from step one, the ingredients, to the last step, presentation of the completed project. In between use the lingo that happens to be in vogue. Last time I looked, the magic words included transparency, outreach, child centered, accessible and evaluative, to list a few. I found it great fun to follow the recipe, toss in the proper words and see if I raised any money in the end. My goal was to get the grant, not necessarily to communicate clearly.

If I let my mind wander, I can call up amusing images when a politician says that he needs to go "press some flesh" or equates the legislative process with sausage making. Political speech is brimming with clichés such as "game changer", "hotly contested", and "think outside the box". When we are told that something is unimportant because it is merely "low hanging fruit", I wonder who is going to climb up a ladder to grab the fancy stuff, that is presumably higher up, but then I am reminded that someone might "cherry pick" the entire operation.

All this "food for thought" leads me to the phrase: "I'm just saying…" that has begun to crop up in conversation. It seems to mean that the speaker is not firmly behind the opinion being expressed, but is merely offering it up as a possibility. This might be "begging the question" if it weren't for the continuing, if slightly abated use of "totally" or "absolutely" as strong indications of one's opinions.

As humans we are destined to misunderstand each other, but sloppy ways of speaking and writing lead to even less disciplined ways of thinking. While it might be useful to know the popular words and phrases that resonate with funders when writing proposals, it is far more important to make sense of what is really being communicated. Clichés are useful in shortening a response and calling on common images, but good communication, a word that is overused, comes from wrestling with what one really wants to say.

Besides, have you ever seen anyone kick a can down the road?

www.860Local.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Joe Campert

To the editor:

As a resident and conservationist of Connecticut's Last Green Valley I wish to commend and express my gratitude to Joe Campert, founder of Bungee Lake in Woodstock, for his foresight and generosity in donating his property, around Lake Bungee, to the Wyndham Land Trust Inc. which is a non-profit organization whose mission statement is, "to conserve the natural resources of Northeastern Connecticut."

Thanks are also in order to the family of the former Walter and Ethel Hayden's family for donating their family's 33 acre woodlands homestead for future generations to enjoy and protect.

I am sure that there are many other families, charities, and organizations who have also donated properties to the Wyndham Land Trust, Inc. and to them I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. To future generations I hope that you will appreciate the value of our natural resources over the old mighty buck!

DEBORAH SERAFIN-LAMIOTTE
PUTNAM

A veteran's thoughts on freedom

GUEST COLUMN
DAVE BOYLAN

I have to respond to my old friend Leslie Sweetnam's commentary (May 26) about Memorial Day and the freedoms we are blessed with here in the greatest country in the world. But as a short aside, I still remember, Leslie, the grand time we had back in March of 1997, when you, Joe Gannon, and I, marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade down Fifth Avenue, in New York, dressed in the Civil War uniforms of the famed 69th Irish Brigade. That was a time I'll never forget, but neither can I forget just how insulting to deceased veterans, with all due respect, your commentary was in a recent edition of the Villager, to question how fascism would have threatened your, "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness freedoms," that you currently enjoy. And, then on top of that, to conflate the sacrifices of our deceased veterans on Memorial Day, with the current health care system, was just too much to take in without responding to perhaps well-meaning, but socialistic and misguided idealism.

I was a volunteer Vietnam vet, and we can have a discussion about Vietnam some other time, as you also mentioned Vietnam in your commentary, but for now I want to expound, just briefly, upon how my dad was involved in World War II from the very beginning, storming the shores of North Africa with General George Smith Patton in November of 1942, to the end in May, 1945, in Germany, when the forces of totalitarianism were defeated by ordinary men like him, accomplishing extraordinary things, with extreme courage, and great sacrifice. He helped to provide the freedoms you and I cherish today by taking part in the destruction of fascism. In the end however, World War II claimed yet another victim, my dad.

Leslie, I can hear liberals say that I didn't understand the point you were trying to get across in your commentary, or that I took your words out of context, etc, ad infinitum. That's an old tried and true ploy, but I understood exactly what you were saying as you were very clear about it, and I took nothing out of context with what you were saying in your Memorial Day piece. What you were leading to was Single Payer Health Care. But writing this on Memorial Day, when we honor our dead veterans, who are beyond health care??? Veterans like me hold Memorial Day in great reverence, and not as a day to go all political about it. But with progressives, everything is political. Thank you Hillary's mentor, Saul Alinsky.

To get to the point, without America's involvement in World War II, the world would have been plunged into another Dark Age, under the rule of socialist Nazi fascism, and Japanese Imperialism. Our Lend-Lease policy with Europe before we entered the war in the African and Atlantic Theaters, helped England and Communist Russia fend off the Nazi juggernaut, by providing these countries with millions of dollars of arms, ammunition, food, clothing, and much needed fuel. But even at that things looked pretty dark in Europe and then in the Pacific theater of war after December 7, 1941, in spite of all the aid we provided. Only with the entry of America into the war in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operation, were these dark forces defeated. If not for American might and American sacrifice by men overseas and women in the U.S. war industry (yes the women in America, were heroes too and worthy of our recognition) the Nazis and the Japanese would have had their sights on the greatest prize of all - the invasion of the United States.

In fact, the Japanese did invade American territory again, after Pearl Harbor, when they came ashore on Kiska and Attu, Aleutian Islands, in March of 1942. The Japanese, if not stopped by American firepower, and American sacrifice, could have someday used the Aleutian Islands as an island hopping campaign to invade mainland Alaska, then the Yukon in Canada, and finally the mainland of America. The Battle of the Aleutian Islands, which cost 1000 American lives on Attu Island, ended in August of 1943, two years before the war in the Pacific came to a close.

If it weren't for America and American exceptionalism during World War II, you wouldn't have had the freedom to write the commentary you did about Memorial Day and health care, or the freedom to fly your own airplane any time you want, or the freedom to bear arms under the 2nd Amendment, or march in St. Paddy's Day Parades in celebration of our Irish heritage. Without America, your liberty and pursuit of happiness freedoms would not have been threatened, Leslie, they would have been eliminated.

My dad, and 16 million soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines like him, fought for your right to write what you did when you did just before Memorial Day 2017. Freedom isn't free.

Leslie, much of your commentary involved criticizing the healthcare system. I thought Obama Care was supposed to take care of most of the problems that you mentioned, at lower cost, or no cost, and greater benefits. Remember the mantra: "If you like your doctor you can keep your doctor. If you like your healthcare plan you can keep your healthcare plan." Obama promised this and also promised healthcare costs would drop. But working Americans are being priced out of the healthcare system, and losing their doctors in the process. My own health insurance premiums have skyrocketed along with increased co-pays and deductibles under Obama Care. It's been seven years since Obama Care was implemented on March 23, 2010, and in that time his plan is imploding under its own ponderous weight with major health insurance companies pulling out of the scheme or planning to pull out in the near future. Re: Aetna, Humana, etc. But, freedom isn't free, and universal healthcare or single payer healthcare would not be economically feasible or sustainable for a population of over 320 million Americans.

Just briefly, I have to also mention one more thing. You also questioned how ISIS (I give you credit for not saying ISIL), is threatening your life, liberty, or pursuit of happiness freedoms. How? They're already here in America and waiting to do just that, not caring about your freedoms, except to take them away from you. ISIS is not, as President Obama so ignorantly and nonchalantly called them, "The JV team." To beat ISIS, and Islamic, fascist, terrorists, we have to remember, "Freedom isn't free."

Best Wishes Leslie. Your old friend.

Dave Boylan lives in Thompson

Who remembers the Berris Motor Inn?

KILLINGLY AT 300
MARGARET WEAVER

In my April 28 column I wrote about businesses and happenings from 1973. I'd like to add another this week. How many of you remember when the Berris Motor Inn was located on Route 6 in Brooklyn? The March 8, 1973 Windham County Transcript (125th anniversary edition) contained the following: "In Brooklyn is a place that can rightfully be called 'a dream come true.' It is the Berris Motor Inn. Mrs Aino Berris and her late husband, Peter G. Berris, dreamed of owning a motel and restaurant, the first such combination in this state in 1955. They set out to make the dream come true. The realization was attained in May of 1956. Today (1973) the Berris Motor Inn is one of the most popular places to dine and sleep in all of eastern Connecticut. Emphasis in the décor is on the life of Gen. Israel Putnam, famed revolutionary patriot of Brooklyn whose statue mounted on a horse decorates the Brooklyn Green not far away…The whole enterprise consists of a coffee shop that seats 60; a dining room that can be broken up into three rooms; a cocktail lounge that seats 40 and a banquet room that seats 200. There are 27 rooms in the motel complex and one executive cottage. In

Turn To WEAVER page A9

What's a feller to do?

BEYOND THE PEWS
JOHN HANSON

What's a feller to do? Sam had worked hard for 40 years at the same company. Upon retirement, he sold his house for a healthy profit and moved to a small condo in Florida, with a deep satisfaction that his faithfulness and diligence had paid off. No one in his family had ever been able to finish college and hold a job for any length of time. His extended family all seemed trapped in the quagmire of loafing and sponging, so retiring with money in the bank seemed like heaven.

Then came the texts and voicemails:

"Dad, I know I haven't called in 4 months, but my car is in the shop. I need $300 or I won't be able to go to work."

"Uncle Sam, we're about to lose our house, could you float us a loan? I know it's a big favor, but my wife said you were a generous man."

"Grandpa, sorry we don't have time to come see you, but there's a really neat baseball camp I could go to if you'll send dad $400."

"Dad, I can't believe you're ignoring my calls. Don't you care that we are in a tough spot?"

Sam had the power to help these folks, but helping them might actually perpetuate their dependency. And nobody seemed to have time to just call and talk or come down for a visit. What's a feller to do? If he helps them on their terms they will just expect more. If he doesn't help, they will accuse him of being uncaring.

God is in a similar situation. He is all-powerful and He owns everything, but He is also bound to principles. He cares, but He can't bow to man-made morals and values. This inflexibility causes many to consider Him harsh and judgmental. So, what is God to do?

God has gone to great lengths to communicate His love. He created an earthly body and He lived among us. He demonstrated love, mercy, truth and justice. He went about doing good. People followed Him for his great teaching. They loved it when he did miracles and fed them. They flocked to him for healing and were wowed when He raised people from the dead. They were in awe when he calmed the seas and walked on water. Everybody was a "believer" and wanted a piece of Him when He was blessing them. But when it came to loving Him back, that didn't go to well. Eventually they nailed Him to a tree. They wanted the God of gifts but they detested the God of accountability. They wanted stories that explained life, but they rejected the call to live a life regulate by God's immutable laws.

So, what is a good, loving God to do? He can't change who He is. He can't pretend like we humans do. God already did exactly what He was supposed to do. He demonstrated His power and love and then patiently waited for those who would realize that this all-powerful Creator wants a loving relationship with them. For centuries people have thrown fits and insisted on doing life their way – blaming God for many self-inflicted problems. But God just continued being good, loving and patient.

I wonder how many people talk to God just because they love Him? When was the last time you asked God how He was feeling? When was the last time you prayed to spend time with him? Those who venture into a real relationship will experience a love that will take them to a place where they are no longer seeking God for what he can do for them, but they are seeking God for who He is.

Bishop John Hanson oversees Acts II Ministries in Thompson. Please visit www.ActsII.org for more information and for online resources.

Expect the unexpected: what to do if you become disabled

FINANCIAL FOCUS

JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT ADVISER

In a recent survey, 46 percent of retirees said they retired earlier than planned, and not necessarily because they chose to do so. In fact, many said they had to leave the workforce early because of health issues or a disability.

Although you may be healthy and financially stable now, an unexpected diagnosis or injury could significantly derail your life plans. Would you know what to do, financially speaking, if you suddenly became disabled? Now may be a good time to familiarize yourself with the following information, before an emergency arises.

Understand any employer-sponsored benefits you may have

Disability insurance pays a benefit that replaces a percentage of your pay for a designated period of time. Through your employer, you may have access to both short- and long-term disability insurance. If your employer offers disability insurance, be sure to fully understand how the plan works. Review your plan's Summary Plan Description carefully to determine how to apply for benefits should you need them, and what you will need to provide for proof of disability.

Short-term disability protection typically covers a period of up to six months, while long-term disability coverage generally lasts for the length of the disability or until retirement. Your plan may offer basic coverage paid by your employer and a possible "buy-up" option that allows you to purchase additional coverage.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 40 percent of private industry workers have access to short-term disability insurance through their employers, while 33 percent have access to long-term coverage. For both types of plans, the median replacement amount is about 60 percent of pay, with most subject to maximum limits.

Consider a supplemental safety net

If you do not have access to disability insurance through your employer, it might be wise to investigate other options. It may be possible to purchase both short- and long-term group disability policies through membership in a professional organization or association. Individual policies are also available from private insurers.

You can purchase policies that cover you for life, until age 65, or for shorter periods such as two or five years. An individual policy will remain in force as long as you pay the premiums. Because many disabilities do not result in a complete inability to work, some policies offer a rider that will pay you partial benefits if you are able to work part-time.

Most insurance policies have a waiting period (known as the "elimination period") before you can begin receiving benefits. For private insurance policies, this period can be anywhere from 30 to 365 days. Group policies (particularly through your employer) typically have shorter waiting periods than private policies. Disability insurance premiums paid with after-tax dollars will generally result in tax-free disability benefits. On the other hand, if your premiums are paid with pre-tax dollars, typically through your employer, your benefit payments may be taxable.

Review the Social Security disability process

The Social Security Administration (SSA) pays disability benefits through two programs: the Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) program and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. SSDI pays benefits to people who cannot work due to a disability that is expected to last at least one year or result in death, and it's only intended to help such individuals make ends meet. Consider that the average monthly benefit in January 2017 was just $1,171.

In order to receive SSDI, you must meet strict criteria for your disability. You must also meet requirements for how recently and how long you have worked. Meeting the medical criteria is difficult; in fact, according to the National

Organization of Social Security Claimants' Representatives (NOSSCR), about two-thirds of initial SSDI applications are denied on their first submission. Denials can be appealed within 60 days of receipt of the notice.

The application process can take up to five months, so it is advisable to apply for SSDI as soon as you become disabled. If your application is approved, benefits begin in the month following the six-month anniversary of your date of disability (as recorded by the SSA in your approval letter). Eligible family members may also be able to collect additional payments of up to 50 percent of your benefit amount.

SSI is a separate program, based on income needs of the aged, blind, or disabled. You can apply to both SSI and SSDI at the same time.

For more information, visit the Social Security Disability Benefits website at ssa.gov, where you will also find a link to information on the SSI program. Plan well!

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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addition there is a tennis court and swimming pool. A total of 50 people are employed. Mr. Berris died in 1969."

I thought I would see what interesting tidbits were in the Transcripts from 100 years ago. Marilyn Labbe has been transcribing them and sent me the following from the June 7, 1917 paper. "Despite threatening weather a large crowd gathered on the green before the Connecticut Mills on last Saturday afternoon and spent two hours in listening to several interesting talks and witnessing various races and games. A ball game, that was scheduled as part of the exercises was called off owing to wet grounds, but it was more than made up for by dancing which was indulged in, in the upper floors of the mills by the employees and their friends.

It was shortly after two o'clock when T. S. Lewis, President of the company, opened the program with a short address in which he emphasized the fact that the operative and employer must work together for their mutual welfare and that if the employees would do their part, they would never find the company lacking. It was an excellent talk.

Obadiah Butler, manager of the mills, followed with a talk along the same lines. The remarks of both of these officials showed how much they had the best interests of their people at heart and the response that followed their talks, exhibited just as plainly how thoroughly the operatives appreciated them.

At this time the flag was raised on the mill property. This part of the program was in the hands of Commander Rapp of McGregor Post, G. A. R. and Master Romeo Morin. It is at all times an inspiring sight to see Old Glory unfurled, but when it was done in the presence of uncovered hundreds and by a veteran who had offered his life for that flag, the ceremony took on added impressiveness. During the raising, St. James Band played the National Anthem and the Marseillaise Hymn.

Invocation by the Rev. E. A. Legg followed, after which there were short patriotic addresses by Hon. M. A. Shumway, Rev. Father Ginet, who spoke to the assembly in French and Rev. Thomas Michael, who addressed the audience in Greek. The final number, and one that aroused the assembly to great enthusiasm was a patriotic recitation by Master Ronald MacDonald.

"At the close of these exercises a series of races and games were held on a track in front of the mill property. They were well carried out and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. The following was the schedule of events.

100 yard dash for boys of 14 years, won by Oscar Cook; 50 yard dash for girls, won by Miss Corinne Laflamme; 100 yard dash for young men won by Leo Jolley; Girl's Relay Race, won by Misses Marion Longo, Florence Joly, Corinne Laflamme and Mrs. Elsie Blanchette; Young Men's relay race, won by Messrs. Leo Joly, Myles Leary, Fred Rondeau and Romeo Bibeault; Tug of war between teams from the Connecticut Mills and the 13th Company, C. C. A., was won by the former.

"One of the most amusing features was the cock fight. In this game two men or boys were seated on a round pole that had been thoroughly greased. They were then given a pillow each, and began to beat each other, with the idea of causing their opponent to slide from his slippery perch. Mr. Butler and Mr. Morin kindly opened this number and both agreed it was worse than bucking bronchoes. A large number tried their skill at the games and Master Ernest Joly had the honor of staying on the longest, meeting all comers with ease. We predict that Ernest will prove to be a second Buffalo Bill.

The judges of the various events were Messrs. M. N. Joly, M. N. Perreault, Harry Lathrop, Augustus Spaulding and the Misses Mary Head, Nellie Maher, Alma Lacombe and Edna Ayer.

At the close of the outdoor exercises a large number availed themselves to enter the mills where they danced the afternoon away. Ice cream was also served by the management.

The success of the affair was largely due to the earnest efforts of Miss Mary L. Morris, welfare worker at the Mills, and her able corp of assistants, who were Miss Ruth S. Smith, Mrs. Chester Hutchins, Miss Dorothy Gilligan, Miss Florine Tetreault, Miss Gladys Wheatley and Messrs. Amos Morin, Owen Bell, Edwin Burns, Ernest Tomlin and Damase Boulais.

Altogether it was a pleasant affair successfully carried out in every particular and reflects not only the patriotism of the firm but (also) the espri de corp of their employees. On of the latest features of this progressive company's work is the establishment of a first aid hospital in the mill."

I'm hoping that some of you have recognized the names of family members. If you have more to add, please contact me or phone the Killingly Historical Center.

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for copies of the 1917 Windham County Transcript extracts. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) 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 P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Ct., 06329.

COFFEE BAR

continued from page **A1**

full-time job, Barile stepped up to run Nolles. Barile has been running the coffee shop by herself since her daughter left; however, she is going to hire a second person to help out soon.

Nolles is owned by an attorney in Guilford, Walter Bansley.

"He went to court here and there were no local coffee shops . . . so he decided that when he bought the building, he was going to put in a coffee bar," Barile said.

Nolles Coffee Bar is located at 113 School Street. The large brick 1920s warehouse building on School Street houses a few other businesses as well. There are plans to landscape the front of the coffee shop.

"We're going to put some nice pea stone and put some tables out there so people can sit outside when the weather gets nice." Barile said.

Business has been picking up for the coffee bar since it opened in March.

"It's hit or miss here," Barile said, referring to being alternatively busy and then slow. She said that they close at 2pm, since that is when the courthouse closes.

Nolles offers specials to entice customers to return, such as the Nolles hot mug for $5. Each time you bring it back, the refill is only $2. Nolles also offers a card that is punched each time you buy a panini or wrap, and the 11th sandwich is free.

"I want it to be that when you come in, I know exactly what you want and I have your coffee waiting for you. There was a couple here earlier, they come in twice a week, if I see them in the parking lot I have their coffee ready for them when they walk in the door."

Barile enjoys running the coffee shop and hopes to be at Nolles for a long time.

"My boss is super nice. You ask for something, and he gets it for you," Barile said. "He buys us the best… the coffee machine is from Italy. And I love the people here. We've got some really great people here."

The feedback that Barile has gotten from customers has been very positive.

"Everyone says the coffee is good, but they say the cappuccino and lattes are phenomenal. They are better than anything you can get at Dunkin Donuts, although I do like Dunkin Donuts, it's not that kind of latte," Barile said.

Nolles also offers a selection of wraps and paninis.

"Nolle Prosequi is by far the most popular" item ordered at Nolles, which is a panini that has mozzarella, tomato, pepperoncini, peppers, ham, genoa, pepperoni and Italian dressing. In addition to the paninis and wraps, Nolles also offer breakfast sandwiches, bagels, and muffins. The breads and baked goods are brought in fresh each morning from a local bakery.

Barile drives to Danielson every morning that they are open from Preston, but she says "It's about 25 minutes every day, not too bad."

Barile looks forward to seeing her customers every morning. "I'm a talker, so I talk to everybody. By the time they leave, I know their whole life story."

Teri Stohlberg can be reached at 860-928-1818, ext. 105, or by email at teri@villagernewspapers.com.

TEEG

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did," said second grader Christian Bard. "I was happy because the money was going to help towards that stuff."

Bard was actually the student to suggest giving the money to the homeless. According to Bard it was the only thing that popped into his mind when Koderre asked what the classroom wanted to do with the money.

Every year, Koderre does a small project where the students open up their own stores after learning three-digit subtractions. The students will make ice cream shops and other small businesses and use fake money.

This year, the students enjoyed the project so much that they asked if they could open a business for real. The students decided to make origami book marks to sell at the school's art show with the goal to buy worms for the classroom's research project.

TOlivia Richman photo

Executive Director of TEEG Anne Miller spoke to Keegan Koderre's second grade class at Brooklyn Elementary School about all the work TEEG does to help the homeless. Said second grader Christian Bard: "I liked that she came to tell us all the things they did. I was happy because the money was going to help towards that stuff."

"They worked the table all by themselves with a cash register," said Koderre. "I was really proud. It really meant a lot to me. You plant that seed and when it really takes root you can't help but nurture it and let it grow. I was surprised, but very proud of them. I think it's great that you can put the idea there and they ran with it."

The students ended up raising almost $60 so there was a lot left over. Koderre asked the students what they wanted to do with the money. A pizza party? An ice cream party? That's what he figured he'd hear. But the first thing that was suggested was donating it to the homeless.

The students never looked back.

"That part was even more amazing, honestly," said Koderre. "I didn't even plant that seed. I didn't suggest that at all. That was purely their idea, that generosity. I had goosebumps. I was really proud and amazed. I'm surprised that young kids would think of others, not themselves."

Miller said that while Koderre obviously doesn't want to take any of the credit, it's the environment and atmosphere in the classroom that really fostered this attitude in the children.

While speaking with the students, Miller found their viewpoint "refreshing" and found their belief that they could make a difference "encouraging." She said: "It was the highlight of my week."

TEEG is a social service agency that serves Thompson, Pomfret, Woodstock and surrounding towns, working with people of all ages. TEEG offers parent education, mentoring, case management and benefits counseling. They also have a food pantry and a summer lunch program. And that's just a surface view of the countless services they offer, which include helping the homeless in a variety of ways.

Olivia Richman photo

TEEG Executive Director Anne Miller speaks to teacher Keegan Koderre's second grade class at Brooklyn Elementary School. The class presented TEEG with a check. The money was raised by selling origami bookmarks as part of a business they fully operated themselves.

"Their donation was heartwarming and wonderful," said Miller. "It's the kind of beautiful gesture I see often. I'm very fortunate. He was obviously very proud and I was very impressed. He made it clear they came up with it on their own. I do see kids that are just very generous. It speaks to the future. It means there's great hope. Just today, two of them asked to come work with us. I love that. I really hope they do."

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

St. Joseph Fun Fest in Thompson

Olivia Richman photos

THOMPSON — Food, games, rides, school spirit! St. Joseph School's annual Fun Fest kept families entertained throughout Memorial Day weekend. Children enjoyed popular carnival treats, classic fair games and rides, face painting and more at the weekend-long celebration, which benefited the school.

This was Noah Horniak's first time on a carnival ride.

Anthony Foronda helped serve chili made by students and parents. This was the school's fourth annual chili contest.

Scarlet Peach gets her hand painted by Sarah Tretchway.

Alani and Erin Rousseau and Charlene and Colton Bushey with the blow-up aliens they won by playing carnival games at the Fun Fest.

Cynthia Berube manned the Mister Wiggles carnival games, which included a basketball-themed game and a balloon popping game.

Kellan Frazier tested his strength at a carnival game.

"I used to come as a kid. It was called the Spring Fling back then," recalled Principal Sharon Briere, pictured with Vice Principal Terry Pelletier. "It's easily been around over 40 years."

Ben Grider brought his granddaughters Chyanne Rock and Mallory Chubka to the carnival, a great way to spend the weekend together.

MUSEUM

continued from page ***A1***

the room and gather even more photos for the exhibit. Hence the "more."

Why photos?

"Photograph allow people to visualize what things looked like long before their time," said curator Elaine Knowlton. "Photography has been with us before the Civil War, although that's the time period from which we know it best. By the 1870s (when many of the photos in the exhibit were taken) through the 1930s, photography was really very accessible to everyone. There were a lot of local photographers. It was a way for people to see what was going on around them."

One thing that the photographs capture is how much Brooklyn has changed. Buildings have been renovated. Property has been transformed. Photos of a home taken during winter in the late 1880s shows a windmill on someone's property that has since been taken down. The windmill had been used to draw up water.

The photographs also highlight things that are no longer in existence.

One such building is the Mortlake Manor. The building was operated as an inn (built by the Tyler family), but over the years it went through the hands of various people. The best known occupant, though, was Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, the widow of the 26th president.

"Because she was a Tyler, her birth house is still in existence in Norwich, she was interested in Tyler buildings. She bought it in 1927 and used it as her summer residence. Members of her family would visit her and such. She died in 1948 and willed the property to her family, hoping they would keep it," said Knowlton. "However they were not interested in keeping it and sold it. The people who purchased it decided to make it into apartments. I've been here long enough to have actually met some of the people who rented the apartments in the 1950s. I'm not sure what was going on in the 50s, but by the time Rainford purchased all this property the estimate was $200,000 to make the necessary repairs. They tried to interest a few museums in it and OSV after it was declared unsafe. But nobody was interested."

While it's a shame that such a vibrant and important part of Brooklyn's history was knocked down, the photographs at the exhibit keep it in people's memories and keep the building from disappearing from the town's history.

That's the power of a photograph.

"I hope people are interested in the past and where their town came from and why it is what it is today," said Knowlton. "I think it's important. It helps us understand the present, to know where we came from. To know how people in the past made decisions and responded to the world around them. And how we respond to our changing world. It gives us a very informed perspective, so we can make decisions about the present and the future."

History has always been a passion for Knowlton, a long-time English teacher who has since retired.

But she didn't begin to pursue Brooklyn's history to such an extent until she retired and started wondering about the statue of General Israel Putnam that sat across the street from her home.

"Frankly, I didn't know much about him," she revealed, "and I felt I should learn more about the history of the town. And certainly the history of Israel Putnam, since his monument and tomb is my neighbor."

Knowlton and her husband joined the town's historical society in 1988. For a while she was president. She is now its curator.

The Brooklyn Historical Society Museum is open every Wednesday andSunday from 1-5 until Columbus Day weekend. To learn more or set up an appointment, call 860-774-7728.

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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37th annual Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race

Charlie Lentz photos

WOODSTOCK — Family and friends came out on Monday, May 29, to support 138 finishers who competed in the 37th annual Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race. The race started and finished on the campus of Woodstock Academy.

The Connor family, from left, Seamus, Sue, Sean, and Claribel

Anne Douglas, left, and Diane Converse

From left, Steve Atwood, Meg Parks, Tim Atwood, Zach Atwood, Tom Atwood, Matt Atwood

Front row, from left, Rolland Houle, Paige Spooner, Flora Houle, Karen Houle; standing, Linda Spooner

Derek Child, left, and Jeremy Child

From left, Vinny Mazzarella, Bill Grovesteen, John Jacobi, John Zamocki, Rick Wilson

From left, Glen Converse, Chase Anderson, Otto Anderson

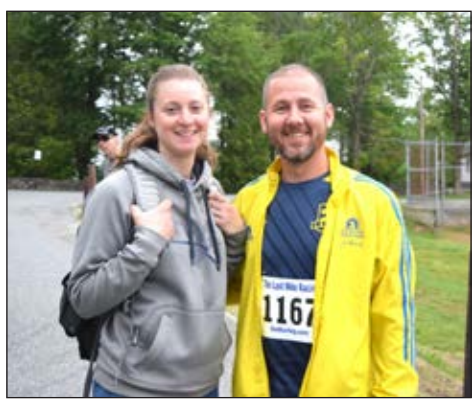
Rita and Phillip Leipf

From left, Malinda Johnston, Kevin Johnston, Kellie Boni, Hunter Boni

From left, Jessica Houlker, Sergio De Sousa, Evan Lionberger, April Lionberger

Joan Fortin, left, and Crystal Adams

Sarah and Andrew Arpin



Jenn Horne and Charles Olbrias

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DKH opens new in-home care location

PUTNAM — Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH) officially opened the new central location for all of its in-home care services at 32 South Main Street in Putnam during a ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by the Northeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce on May 24. It was also announced at the event that all three of DKH's in-home services – Day Kimball HomeCare, Day Kimball HomeMakers and Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut – will now be co-branded together under the umbrella of "Day Kimball Healthcare at Home."

Formerly the location of just Day Kimball HomeMakers, DKH has taken over additional space in the building and made renovations to accommodate all three of its in-home care services in one space. Together, the three services provide a complete continuum of in-home care services. Day Kimball HomeCare provides clinical care for those patients who require medical care at home; Day Kimball HomeMakers provides personal care and homemaking services from weekly visits to 24/7 care, which helps people to remain safe and healthy in their own homes; and Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Connecticut provides care and support to improve the quality of life for patients facing serious or terminal illnesses.

"This new central location will allow for improved efficiency and coordination of care for patients and families served through all three of these agencies," said DKH President and CEO Joseph Adiletta.

"We're very proud of the quality of care we provide across the entire Day Kimball system, and our in-home care services are certainly no exception. Our HomeCare, HomeMakers and Hospice and Palliative Care staff are a very special group of caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals who provide critical services that help to keep people healthy and comfortable in their own homes," Adiletta said. "We're grateful to the community for their support in helping us to provide these services to those in need and we're very glad to have been able to bring all of them together in this new space for the care of those we serve."

Day Kimball Healthcare at Home Executive Director Renee Smith, who has worked in the field of in-home care in the region for more than 20 years, commented on the history and impact of the services in the local community over the course of its more than 100 years.

"Many of you might remember this building used to be many other things before becoming our new location for Day Kimball Healthcare at Home. Well, many years ago it was actually the original home of the VNA of Putnam, which was the precursor to our current Day Kimball HomeCare – so we've truly come full circle; we've come home again ourselves," Smith said. "I'm so proud of this team and what they accomplish for people every day, the compassionate service they've provided for people in our community for decades, and the quality measures they continue to earn that set our service apart from others. We work hard for our patients, we are truly dedicated to them, and it's wonderful to have the support and dedication of our Day Kimball Board of Directors and the community in return to allow us to make this new location a reality."

Courtesy photo

DKH opens its new in-home care location on May 24.

www.860Local.com

Flexer leads passage of domestic violence law

HARTFORD — State Senator Mae Flexer (D-Danielson) led passage of a bill on May 26 to strengthen domestic violence laws in Connecticut and increase penalties for stalking and other forms of violence against women.

House Bill 7299, an act concerning strengthening laws concerning domestic violence, passed the Senate in a bipartisan, unanimous vote.

The bill amends criminal statute governing stalking to include social media, telephone and other forms of harassment, tracking and intimidation, and strengthens penalties for those convicted of stalking. It also reclassifies suffocation under the strangulation statutes, and enhances the penalty for violation of the conditions of release of an offender.

"It is incredibly important that we ensure that victims of domestic violence feel as safe and secure as possible when they make the decision to leave a dangerous and abusive relationship, and it is equally important that there are protections in place for that victim after the fact," said Sen. Flexer. "Stalking forces a person to live in constant fear, and often leads to violence, which can be deadly. I am proud that our state has put in place some of the strongest laws in the country around domestic violence over the last several years, and has today taken action to address stalking for the serious crime that it is."

"Stalking is one of the most prevalent risk factors for fatal intimate partner violence," said Karen Jarmoc, Chief Executive Officer for the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "In Connecticut, over 70 percent of screened victims report having their daily activities controlled and nearly 50 percent report being followed, both of which often cause significant emotional distress for the victim. This measure strengthens Connecticut's anti-stalking laws and improves the ability of law enforcement to intervene in these dangerous situations before they turn fatal. We thank the General Assembly for its unanimous support."

The bill earlier passed the State House of Representatives unanimously.

If signed into law, the bill would: Change the "standard of fear" required for the stalking statutes; Include suffocation in the strangulation statutes;Delete from the statues the requirement that the contents of a restraining order forwarded to law enforcement include the applicant's affidavit; Amend the violations of conditions of release statute to provide for an enhanced penalty; And amend the pre-sentence investigation statutes to prohibit the waiver of such investigation statutes to prohibit the waiver of such investigation in the case of a family violence crime.

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Brighton Beach Memoirs opens at Bradley

Courtesy photo

Age Anderson (Nora), William Corriveau (Jack) and Jordan Renaud (Eugene) star in Brighton Beach Memoirs.

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse continues its 2017 season with Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs. This coming-of-age story, packed with humor and pathos, opens June 9th and runs for three weekends. Performances are June 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 7:30 pm and June 11, 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

Neil Simon is one of the best American playwrights of the 20th century and Brighton Beach Memoirs is one of his best plays. It is part one of his autobiographical trilogy.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is a portrait of the writer as a young teen in 1937, living with his family in a crowded, lower middle-class walk-up in Brooklyn, New York. Eugene Jerome, standing in for the author, is the narrator who dreams of baseball and girls and navigates the trials and tribulations of growing up in his extended family. The story is dominated by the Great Depression; jobs are scarce and people are grateful for even menial employment. Families lose their homes and move in with relatives. The impending war in Europe has father Jack worrying if relatives in Poland will be able to get out in time. Through it all, the love and humor of the family members stand out and help them cope with whatever comes their way.

The TNECT production is directed by Kathleen Atwood and Scott Guerin. Jordan Renaud appears as Eugene, the teen-aged narrator. His parents are played by William Corriveau as Jack and Carroll Mailhot as Kate. His brother, Stanley, is Chris Almonte. Jennifer Briere plays Aunt Blanche; her daughters are Age Anderson as Nora and Maya Summiel as Laurie.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam.

KARATE

continued from page **A3**

"I just feel lucky that what I like to do is also my job. It's a lifestyle. I wake up feeling like I don't even have a job. I'm just doing what I love," she said. "The competing is my vacation."

For the competition this year, Duethorn was in Wales for four days. The competition itself was just one day.

"I look forward to it," she said, "Especially the sparring part. It's definitely a challenge. When you're training with the same people you know their weaknesses and strengths. When you get into the ring with someone you never fought before, it challenges my skills. It challenges me to stay calm. To get in there and test everything within that two-minute time period. It's exciting. It also gives me things to work on. It reenergizes you to come back and train. I used to be terrified to get into the ring. Now I just want to do it. I want to get that feedback. I'm always better when I come back."

After the intense day of competition Duethorn traveled to Ireland to bike along the coast.

Then it was back to work.

But she will never forget the time she had competing. Not only because of the challenge, but the comradery with other women.

While martial arts is "invaluable" for young women, building confidence they can use in their daily life and teaching them self-defense, Duethorn feels that karate deeply benefits older women as well.

"You went to school. You have a career. You have a family. You have this routine," she explained. "But what do you have in your life that's for you? Karate provides that for women. We've had women who go on to have career or family challenges and they say that their experience in here helped them survive and fight those challenges, no doubt. Training has life-time application. It's bigger than being attacked and self-defense. It's deeper than that."

Olivia Richman may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 112 or by e-mail at olivia@stonebridgepress.com

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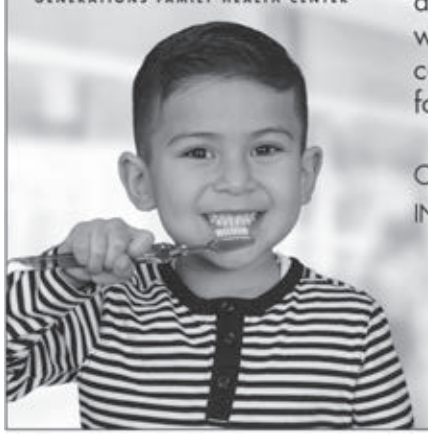

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BASEBALL

Monday May 27
MAJORS
Woodstock Cubs 5, Killingly Cyclones 3

Riley O'Brien hit a two run home run to help lead the Woodstock Cubs past the Killingly Cyclones 5-3 on a wet, rainy night in Woodstock. Woodstock also had hits from Noah Sampson, Brady Lecuyer, Clinton Kallgren and Dominick Tocci.

Noah Sampson picked up the win, tossing three scoreless innings, allowing only one hit while striking out four Killingly batters. Clinton Kallgren pitched the final inning and a third to earn the save for Woodstock. Colby pitched well for Killingly, going the distance while striking out eight Woodstock batters.

Tuesday May 23

MAJORS

Woodstock Indians 2, Killingly Knights 4

Austin Amlaw, Bradley Blair, Milo Dlugosz, Kaden Murphy and Kadin Shepherd led the Indians offense with a hit each. Austin Amlaw and Milo Dlugosz drove in the Indians two runs. John Stone Jr pitched 5 innings striking out 8 and only allowing 2 hits.

Wednesday May 24

MAJORS

Woodstock Cubs 4, Putnam Yankees 6

The Woodstock Cubs jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and led 4-1 heading into the fifth, but they couldn't hold the lead as the Putnam Yankees scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to secure the 6-4 win in Putnam. Woodstock's Clinton Kallgren cruised through the first four innings, striking out six Putnam batters and allowing only one unearned run, but he ran into trouble in the fifth, walking two batters before hitting a batter to load the bases with no outs. Riley O'Brien came on in relief, walking his first batter before allowing a three-run home run to Putnam's Cooper Livingston. O'Brien was able to get out of the inning but the damage had been done.

The Woodstock offense was led by Brady Lecuyer, who went 2-3 with an RBI double. Noah Sampson, Jeter Darigan, John Armstrong and Nick Sivertsen also had hits for Woodstock, but the pitching of Carter Morrisette and Cooper Livingston shut down the Woodstock offense after the third inning, combining to strike out twelve batters on the night.

MINORS

Woodstock Hillcats 13, Pomfret Storm 8

The Hillcats were led by Kyle Grist who was 3-3 with 4 RBI's and Luke Thompson who was 2-2, a triple and 1 RBI.

Woodstock Paw Sox 4, Killingly Mavericks 3

The Pawsox used timely hitting and fantastic defense to hold on for a 4-3 win over the Killingly Mavericks. Cameron Robida, Ryan Bradford and Aidan OConner contributed on the mound for the Pawsox. Kieran Shepard, Alec Nunes and Evan Rheault each had RBI's. Cameron Robida and Mason Bouget had great catches in the outfield to preserve the win.

Woodstock Yard Goats 7, Brooklyn Warriors 6

The Woodstock Yard Goats defeated the unbeaten Brooklyn Warriors by a score of 7-6 on Wednesday night in Woodstock. The Yard Goats once again received a stellar pitching performance from Dominic Dennett who pitched 4 1/3 inning's picking up the win. Zach Renaud came in to shut the door pitching the final 1 2/3 innings earning the save.

The Warriors jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first and were threatening to add to their lead putting a runner on 2nd with nobody out. Dennett was able to put an end to the threat by striking out the next better before getting the Warriors #4 and #5 hitters to ground out to 2nd baseman Brady Hebert ending the inning without further damage. The Warriors were not done there though as they mounted a late inning comeback placing the tying run on second base with 2 outs in the final inning. Renaud remained unfazed on the mound though as he got the final batter of the game to ground out to Dennett at shortstop ending the threat and propelling the Yard Goats to their 8th win of the season.

Renaud also let the Goats offensively going 2-3 with a double and 1 RBI. Dennett, Brady O'Brien, Eli Laffert and James Rice also had hits against a tough Warrior pitching staff.

Friday May 26
MAJORS
Woodstock Cubs 7, Killingly Knights 10

The Woodstock Cubs were defeated by the Killingly Knights 10-7 in Killingly. Four costly errors by the Cubs led to 6 unearned Killingly runs and proved too much to overcome. Jeter Darigan led the Cubs offensively, going 3-3 at the plate with a double and an inside the park home run. Nick Sivertsen also collected two hits for the Cubs, while Riley O'Brien, Clinton Kallgren and John Armstrong also chipped in with a hit apiece.

On the mound, Noah Sampson picked up the loss. Sampson struck out five Killingly batters, but struggled with his control, walking six over three innings of work. Jeter Darigan pitched two innings for the Cubs, striking out 4 hitters but ran into trouble in the bottom of the 5th, allowing four runs which put Killingly up 10-5 heading into the 6th. Woodstock rallied with two outs, plating two runs to cut the deficit to 10-7, but left the bases loaded to end the game.

Saturday May 27
MINORS
Woodstock Paw Sox 7, Killingly Rebels 10

The Pawsox late rally against Killingly came up a few runs short on Saturday morning. Evan Rheault, 2-3 and Alec Nunes 2-4, 1 2B, 2 RBI's lead the offense for the Pawsox. Cameron Robida, Aiden OConner and Evan Rheault teamed up to pitch 5 innings in the Pawsox loss.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday May 24
MAJORS
Woodstock Racers 12, Killingly Blazers 18

The Racers bats were strong against Killingly 2 on Wednesday, but it wasn't enough as Woodstock LL Racers Majors fell 18-12.

Woodstock LL Racers Majors took an early lead in the first inning. The Racers scored two runs when Ainsley Morse singled with two outs in the first inning.

After the Killingly Blazers scored six runs in the top of the fourth, the Racers answered with six of their own.

The Racers were led by Ainsley Morse who was 2-2 with 2 RBI. Reegan Reynolds and Madison Nichols also contributed with hits.

Saturday May 27
MINORS
Woodstock Banidts 5, Mansfield/Ashford 9

The Woodstock Bandits fell to Mansfield 9-5 in Minor League Softball action in Woodstock. Mansfield scored three times in the top of the third and three more in the top of the fourth to break open a 3-3 game and secure the win.

The Bandits were led offensively by Ellary Sampson, who collected two hits on the day. Also having hits for Woodstock were Emma Forcier, Eva Monahan and Penelope Esposito. Kaylee Ziarko made her debut on the mound, pitching one inning and allowing only one run. Ziarko was helped out by her defense, including a nifty double play turned by Monahan and Sampson, and a great play at second base made by Esposito

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Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race

Charlie Lentz photos

WOODSTOCK — Area runners near the finish line of the Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race on Monday, May 29. The run started and finished on the campus of Woodstock Academy.

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Tim Atwood

Matt Bellerive

Jeremy Child

Meg Parks

Amy St. Onge

Jessica Houlker

Sarah Douglas

Julie Hoagland

Sean Saucier

Marc Cerrone

Matthew Rich

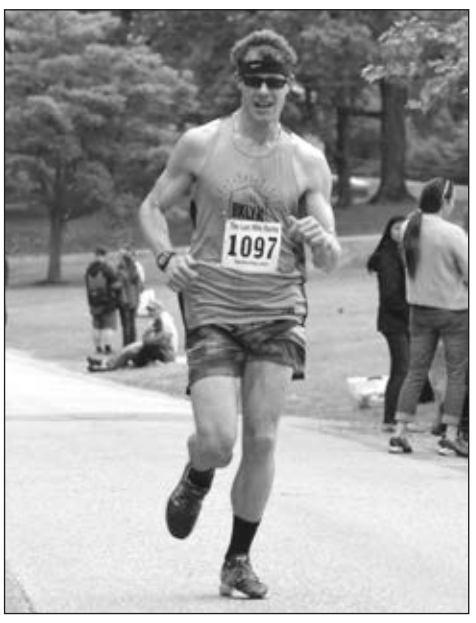
John Minervino

Linda Spooner

Andrew Mita

Adam Bulewich

Jon Dipippo



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POLICE LOGS

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TROOP D LOG

KILLINGLY
Saturday, May 20

Joshua Larkin, 33, of 323 Coomer Hill Road, Killingly, was charged with violation of a protective order

DANIELSON

Sunday, May 21
Jason Thomas Kennett, 35, of 11 Fallbrook Park, Danielson, was charged with violation of probation and violation of a protective order

Tuesday, May 23
George A Salibsbury, 50, of 61 Athol Street, Danielson, was charged with breach of peace (causing a fight, capable of causing minor injury)

Thursday, May 25

Robert R Denomme, 45, of 32 Cottage Street Apt. H, Danielson, was charged with violation of a protective order and criminal violation of restraining order

THOMPSON
Wednesday, May 24

Aaron D Bates, 54, of 39 Main Street, N. Grosvenordale, was charged with breach of peace (threatening)

PUTNAM
Wednesday, May 24
Jan Michael Beaupre, 38, of 275 Providence Street, Putnam, was charged with failure to appear

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, May 23

Christopher Herrick, 42, 34 Marshall St. Putnam, was charged with criminal mischief 3rd, disorderly conduct.

Scott Beaulieu, 54, 28c Marshall St. North Grosvenordale, was charged with breach of peace 2nd, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief.

Wednesday, May 24
Nicholas Holmes, 35, 19 Battey St. Putnam, was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of hallucinogens, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating under suspension.

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Ellis Tech drops heartbreaker in state tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

DANIELSON — If baseball is a game of inches then Ellis Tech needed only a ruler to measure its loss to Plainfield in the opening round of the Class M State Tournament Tuesday. With the Golden Eagles leading 3-2 in the top of the seventh inning — one out away from advancing in the tourney — an errant throw back to pitcher Caleb Deslauriers after an infield popup rolled inches out of play and Plainfield's Kyle Holt was awarded home plate to tie the tourney opener at 3-3. The wheels wobbled off Ellis Tech's season shortly thereafter — with 18th-seeded Plainfield adding four more runs in the top of the seventh en route to a 7-5 victory over 15th-seeded Ellis Tech on May 30.

"Second out — runners at first and second — we need one more out to end the game," said Ellis Tech coach Anthony Formiglio. "The guys played a great game all game long until that last inning."

The win lifted Plainfield's record to 14-8 and advanced the Panthers to a second-round game on Wednesday, May 31, against No.-34 seed St. Joseph — a 3-1 upset winner over No. 2 seed Tolland. Reliever Matt Derosier earned the win against Ellis Tech, going one and two-thirds innings, walking two, allowing two hits and two runs. Cooper Wade started for Plainfield, going five and one-third innings, allowing six hits and three runs.

The loss ended Ellis Tech's season at 14-8. Plainfield's five-run seventh-inning surge obscured a two-run Golden Eagle rally in the bottom of the sixth inning that gave Ellis Tech a short-lived 3-2 lead. Senior second baseman Harrison Basley (2-for-4) sparked the sixth-inning rally with a one-out bunt, followed by consecutive RBI-doubles from Dawson Laprise (2-for-4 with three RBIs) and Deslauriers (2-for-4 including a triple) to put the Eagles up by one run.

Charlie Lentz photo

Ellis Tech catcher Jacob Keefe tags out Plainfield High's Cooper Wade at the plate in the fourth inning Tuesday in Danielson.

"It all started with Harry's bunt. Dawson (Laprise) crushed one to left field and Harry ended up scoring. If we had a fence I'm sure Caleb's (run-scoring double) would have been gone by a mile," Formiglio said.

But Ellis Tech could not hold the one-run lead, committing three errors after getting two outs in the top of the seventh. Those three errors — coupled with a two-run triple from Plainfield's Matt Derosier and a run-scoring single from Alex Deangelis — helped terminate Ellis Tech's season. But Formiglio said the Eagles made great strides.

"We had some guys on the bench that came through with some clutch pinch hits throughout the course of the year. Offensively, I'll tell you what, when we hit the ball we hit the ball," Formiglio said. "Overall, progressively, this team has come a long way this year."

Ellis Tech junior left-hander Nico Cummings started and went four-plus innings, striking out six, walking two, hitting four batters, and allowing two

Turn To ELLIS, page B5

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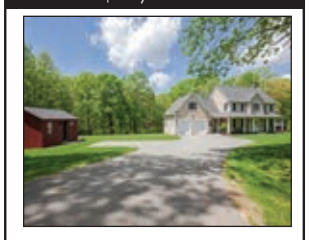

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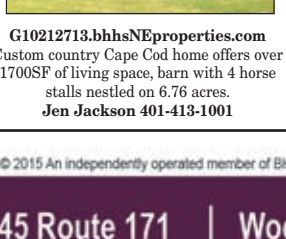

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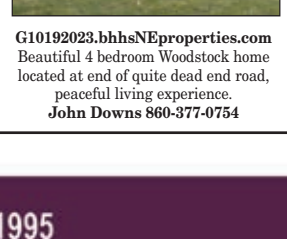

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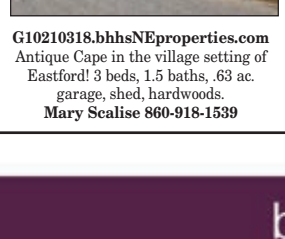

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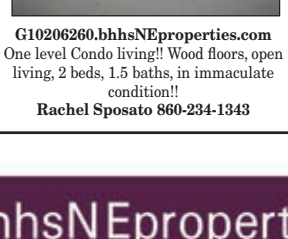

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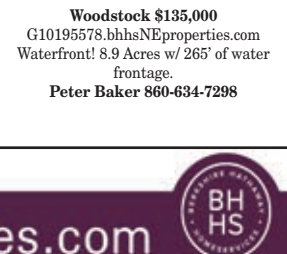

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An uphill battle on Memorial Day

Charlie Lentz photo

Runners begin the 37th annual Woodstock Memorial Day 10K on Monday, May 29, on the campus of Woodstock Academy.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — Child Hill Road got the better of Brian Murray last year. The brutal incline comes in the fifth mile of the Woodstock Memorial Day 10K road race and for first-timers it's an assault on both legs and lungs.

"By that time it's mile five so you've already put in a pretty hard effort," Murray said. "So that first kicker is pretty hard. I was fourth here last year and I lost on the hill. I lost a money position on the hill."

Last year Murray was in third place and in contention for the lead at the base of the hill but faded to a fourth-place finish. He wasn't discouraged. The 44-year-old from Coventry returned for his second try at Woodstock's Memorial Day run on Monday — whipping both the hill and the rest of the field at the 37th annual running of the 6.2-mile race.

"I had to come back and I had something to prove a little bit I think," Murray said.

Murray offered proof of his fitness when he took command not far from the starting line on Woodstock Academy's campus.

"About three-quarters of a mile into the race. I felt the guy in front of me tire," Murray said. "So I just surged and took off at that point."

So when Murray reached the incline on Child Hill he was in command and that made all the difference.

"I was established with lead at that point," Murrays said. "So I got a chance to just enjoy the run up the hill," Murray said.

And having a year of experience under his belt was helpful when negotiating the incline.

"I knew what to expect a little bit more in race conditions," Murray said. "I've run the hill before but not coming into it at five miles of racing, it's much different. I actually got to enjoy it because I had a good lead."

Murray finished in first place overall with a clocking of 35 minutes, 32 seconds. John Xeller, 33, from Pomfret Center, took second place in 37:10. Matthew Rich, 20, from Woodstock, finished in third place among the men in 37:25. Murray runs "55 or 60" miles per week in training and said his mileage suits the 10K distance.

"Really the people who win 10Ks train pretty heavy for it. On 5Ks I think you've got a little less of an effort in there," Murray said. "But mile four and five of a 10K is little bit more strenuous."

Melissa Stelatto captured first place in the women's division in her first try at the Woodstock Memorial Day race. Stelatto ran competitively for Kingston High School in New York and then in college for Columbia University. Although Stelatto took on Child Hill Road for the first time on Monday, she is a friend of Murray's — they both belong to Manchester Running Club — and he told her all about the hill.

"(Murray) warned me," said Stelatto, 35, from Windsor. "You take it piece by piece. And personally, now that I'm in my 30s, I like hills because it kind of equalizes. I get outsprinted by 12-year-olds at the end of a 5K. But when you hit a hill, I almost feel stronger then maybe a 20-year-old."

Stelatto's husband, Adam Bulewich, finished fourth in the men's division in 37:53. Stelatto runs 40 miles per week in training. She separated herself from the rest of the women's field early on.

"I just kind of used the downhills and by mile three I was sort of by myself, with a couple guys," said Stelatto, 35, from Windsor.

She ran to victory in 39:06. Elizabeth Edwards, 26, from Thompson, took second place in 41:31. Linda Spooner, 42, from Sturbridge, Mass., finished in third place in 41:58. Woodstock's 37th annual 10K was an uphill battle for 138 finishers on May 29. A mountain of motion on Memorial Day — followed for some with a chance to take it easy on the rest of the holiday.

"It's a hard race and I thought if I could break 40 (minutes) on this it would be good for how hard it is," Stelatto said. "I'm going to take a nap. This is my vacation. My in-laws have my 4-year-old. So my husband and I are going to take our time going home."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.

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Open Saturday, June 3 from 1—3

4 Stoneleigh Rd, Worcester, MA $334,000. This meticulously maintained 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial is completely move-in ready. Spacious deck, fireplaced living room, manicured fenced back yard. OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL - If house goes under contract during the open house, seller will contribute $5,000 towards buyer's closing costs! Call Lisa at 860-336-9095. (Licensed in CT and MA)

2 Rachel Drive, Thompson, CT $179,900. Nice open floor plan makes this nice ranch feel spacious and bright. Large eat in kitchen with tile flooring. Hardwood flooring throughout the living room and bedrooms. Living room has a nice bay window and is a sprawling 11x23. The bedrooms are bright with ceiling fans and nice closets. Perfect home for those just starting out or looking for one level living.

Open Sunday, June 4 from 1—3

481 Pomfret Rd, Brooklyn, CT $340,000. Step into your own piece of heaven in this peaceful setting. Sitting on the HUGE 50x14 deck you have complete privacy, bordered by historic stone walls, mature trees and wide open spaces. This 1996 cape has about 2700 square feet of clean, spacious living space. Plenty of garage space, barn and so much more! The little red building close to the road was a historic "toll booth" on scenic Route 169

185 Kinne Rd, Canterbury, CT, $324,000. This lovely cape, situated on over 15 acres, is an active horse property with a riding ring and a 32 x 36' barn with three large stalls. Inside find many charming antique features, such as wide board floors, exposed beams, original hardware. A six-burner gas stove and antique stone farmhouse sink highlight the T-shaped kitchen. Up to date septic, well, furnace, hot water heater. Call Jonathan at 860-917-5296.

168 S. Main St, Putnam, CT $155.000. Welcome to this spacious home with large rooms and open floor plan. Many updates including all new flooring and fresh paint. Eat in, remodelled kitchen with new appliances has a built in corner cabinet and plenty of room for your breakfast nook. Formal dining room, family room and living room offer lots of space to spread out with brand new carpeting. 4 bedrooms and updated full bath upstairs complete the picture. There is a fenced in back yard and 1 car garage.

Charlie Lentz photo

Men's division winner Brian Murray

Charlie Lentz photo

Women's division winner Melissa Stelatto

4 softball teams advance

DANIELSON — Sydney Tetrault went 4-for-5 with a double, triple, homer, and finished with eight RBIs to help fourth-seeded Ellis Tech defeat No. 29 seed Whitney Tech 22-3 on Tuesday, May 30, in the opening round of the Class S State Softball Tournament. Autumn Jackson went 4-for-5 with a double and three RBIs and Sydney Nault went 3-for-5 with two RBIs for host Ellis Tech (17-4). The win advanced Ellis Tech to a second-round game against No. 13 Lyman Memorial (14-7) on Wednesday, May 31.

KILLINGLY 5, PLATT TECH 0

MILFORD — Ashley Veillette struck out 11 to help No. 22 seed Killingly defeat No. 11 seed Platt Tech in the opening round of the Class M Softball Tournament on Tuesday. Mackenzie Jackson went 3-for-4 for the Redgals (12-9). The win advanced Killingly to a second-round game at No. 6 Stonington (16-5) on May 31.

PUTNAM 22, TWO RIVERS 10

HARTFORD — Kionna Hazzard had five hits and drove home five runs to help the 23rd seeded Clippers defeat No. 10 seed Two Rivers Magnet School in the opening round of the Class S Tournament on May 30. Lindsay Roberts and Azalei Labonte each had four hits for Putnam. The win advanced Putnam (10-11) to a second-round game at No. 7 seed Hale Ray (17-4) on May 31.

TOURTELLOTTE 10, ABBOTT TECH 1

THOMPSON — Michaela Godzik struck out 10 to help the 15th-seeded Tigers top No. 18 seed Abbott Tech in the first round of the Class S Tournament on May 30. Amber Dickson went 4-for-4 and Amanda Bogoslofski went 3-for-5 for the Tigers (14-8). The win advanced the Tigers to a second-round game at No. 2 seed Holy Cross (20-1) on May 31.

RHAM 6, WOODSTOCK 2

HEBRON — Woodstock's Jordyn Staveski homered and Casidhe Hoyt went 2-for-3 with a triple, a run, and a stolen base in No. 24 seed Woodstock's loss at No.-9 RHAM (15-6) in an opener of the Class L Tournament on May 30. The loss ended Woodstock's season at 8-14.

TAG!

June 3, Sat., 9am-2pm
MEGA HUGE ten family yard sale all in one place. End of Ferland Drive, Dayville. Something for everyone!

June 3, Sat., 8am - 3pm
Spring Yard Sale, St Joseph Church, 350 Hartford Pike, Dayville,
Vendors, Crafts, Raffle, Lunch

June 10, Sat., 8am-afternoon
5th Annual Town-wide tag sale in Woodstock! $2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale. 860-315-5175 $15 to have your sale listed on map.

June 25, Sun., 9am-2pm
St. Stephens Flea Market, 130 Old Turnpike Road, Quinebaug. Space w/table $20 Info Ronnie 860/753-1767

To be listed in TAG! Column, call 860-928-1818. Free for nonprofits, $15 for all others

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"Every Home, Every Week"

Open House Directory

ADDRESS	TIME	PRICE	REALTOR/SELLER/ PHONE
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2017			
BROOKLYN			
22 Almada Drive	1-3	$450,000	Mary Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS
PUTNAM			
88 Perry Street #282	11-1	$219,900	Peter Baker 860-634-7298 Berkshire Hathaway HS
THOMPSON			
358 Thompson Hill Rd	10:30-12	$225,000	Gosselin Team 860-338-0964 Berkshire Hathaway HS
2 Rachel Drive	1-3	$179,900	Duprey Real Estate 860-963-2342
SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 2017			
BROOKLYN			
481 Pomfret Rd.	1-3	$340,000	Duprey Real Estate 860-963-2342
CANTERBURY			
185 Kinne Rd	1-3	$324,000	Jonathan 860-917-5296 Duprey Real Estate
N. GROSVENORDALE			
102 Fabyan Woodstock Rd	10-12	$200,000	Joseph Collins 860-336-1172 Berkshire Hathaway HS
430 Fabyan Road	1-3	$325,000	Mary & Joseph Collins 860-336-6677 Berkshire Hathaway HS
PUTNAM			
168 S. Main St.	1-3	$155,000	Duprey Real Estate 860-963-2342

A Place To Call Home...

THOMPSON- This Colonial home is located just 2 miles over the MA border and is in a great location for commuters. Sitting at the end of a non-thru road on almost 17 acres of privacy, this home features an open kitchen, eating space with built in benches, and living room with hardwood floors, a zero clearance propane fireplace, and large kitchen with recessed lighting & a tile backsplash. There is a formal dining room or great office and a full bathroom all on the first floor! The master suite has a full bathroom, there are 3 additional good sized bedrooms, the third full bathroom, and even a walk-up attic with finished flooring for additional storage. The large rear deck opens to a well manicured lawn with an oversized above ground pool. Priced at just **$369,900**

This Ranch home has just had a face-lift and is move-in-ready! Home features 3 BR & a full Bath, a new kitchen with an eat-in area, and a fireplaced living room. Home has a newer roof, fresh paint inside & out, new thermopane efficient windows, refinished flooring, lighting, cosmetics & much more. To add to all of the new features, this home has almost 700 sq. ft. finished basement space which is a walk-out to the 1/4 acre private backyard that backs up to the river. There is a 1 attached garage, large rear deck and the home is located on a non-thru street. Priced at **$169,900**

THOMPSON-Waterfront property could be yours by summertime! This home is only minutes from the Mass & R.I. line and offers, open living space, hardwood floors, fireplace, large bedroom with plenty of closets, central a/c, 2 full baths, new roof, large windows with a view of the water & french doors leading to the deck. Finished basement for extra entertainment & decking that leads down to the water and dock for plenty of summer or wintertime fun. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to own this property. **$265,000**

KILLINGLY MULTI-FAMILY-Very rare to find luxury 3 unit multi-family investment. Currently being used as an owner occupied investment but plenty of different investment options in the BRHD (Home Office) zone and located on 2.6 AC. This home has been almost 100% renovated from 2007-today (roof, siding, windows, heating, kitchen/baths, etc.). Owner's unit is 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Two additional rented units for income. Home has a 2 car garage, in ground pool, Buderus heating systems & much more. Asking price is **$489,900.**

THOMPSON-This spacious home was once a two family but has been converted to 1 family living. The first floor features an eat-in kitchen space with a built in breakfast nook, a large living room with stone fireplace, and a potential first floor bedroom with a full bath. Upstairs- the opportunities are endless: there is a 2nd living room with stone fireplace, and potential for 4 more bedrooms along with a laundry room. There is a 1 car garage which leads into a mudroom/covered porch area for access into the property. The heating system is just about 5 years old. The property sits on just under 3/4 of an area. The property does need TLC and finishing touches. **$80,000**

PUTNAM-This FHA approved end unit Condo is in great condition and waiting for a new owner. Home will qualify for all types of financing including 100%. Featuring a 1 car garage under, the bright & sunny first floor is an open living/dining set-up, the kitchen features an eating space & slider to the rear deck. Kitchen has just been remodeled with new cabinets, counters, & backsplash. There is a half bath on the first floor for convenience & guests, and the second floor features a full bath off the master suite. Home has newer paint & carpets. Brand new heating system just installed! **$149,900**

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Nestled on a secluded 2.3 acre lot bordered by Joshua's Trust, this contemporary cape brings the beauty of nature into your living room with the aesthetic use of windows and skylights. Double fireplace in living room & dining room is adorned with Georgian marble. Custom kitchen with solid oak cabinetry leads to first floor master bedroom suite. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor and lower level features a laundry, utility space, 800 sq.ft., finished den and office/home business suite. Spacious yard, perennial gardens and 2 stall barn. Must see!

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OBITUARIES

Beverly Holmes Stark, 87

BROOKSVILLE, FLORIDA -- Beverly Holmes Stark, 87, passed away on May15, in Brooksville, Florida. Beverly will long be remembered for her devotion to family and friends, her positive outlook in life, and her many generous acts of kindness.

Bev spent most of her early life in Fall River, Massachusetts, where she graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. She went on to graduate from Framingham Teacher's College (class of 1952) and taught Home Economics in both New Haven, and Newton, Mass. She and her husband Cliff moved to Woodstock in 1958, where they raised four sons. While there, she earned her Realtor's license, and was successful largely due to her integrity and desire to help both buyer and seller.

Over the years Bev developed many lifelong friends through her participation in various community activities. She was involved with the Woodstock Nursery School Marathon Bridge group, was a Cub Scout den mother, and helped with fund raising projects for the Woodstock Nursery School and Woodstock Community Health Association. She was active in the local senior citizens group and organized their craft club.

Bev was an accomplished seamstress. Her granddaughters loved the adorable outfits she made for their American Girl dolls. Whenever a family member or friend was celebrating the birth of a new baby or a child's birthday, they could count on Bev sending a package of handmade baby balls, toys and bibs. Even after suffering a stroke, she continued to create crafts of all kinds. Beverly was thoughtful. She regularly sewed gifts for people she did not know, put together care packages for men and women in the service, and provided backpacks and clothing for children in need.

Bev loved bridge and other card games and was playing right up until the time of her passing. She also loved to shop, and was always hunting for a "bahh-ggin." But she rarely purchased anything for herself; instead she looked for gifts for her family, children in foster care, and others.

When asked to recall her favorite memories, she often spoke of happy summer days at the family cottage on the shore in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. She enjoyed sailing "candy" boats, playing bingo in the community house, sitting in a chair with her feet in the salt water, and just enjoying cherished times with her brother Ray and his family, her parents, her cousins, her lifelong friends, and her children and grandchildren. Beverly was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Clifford D. Stark. She was also predeceased by her youngest son, Steven. Beverly leaves sons Jeffrey and his wife Valerie of Natick, Mass.; Douglas and his wife Amy of Whitinsville, Mass.; and Philip of Spring Hill, Florida. She also leaves her five beloved grandchildren, Brian, Kevin, Kristabel, Joy, and Molly, and their families. She will also be greatly missed by her nieces and nephew, cousins, extended family, and numerous treasured friends. Her sons and their families are especially grateful for her many devoted caregivers in Florida that made her feel loved and pampered during her last years. Calling hours will be on Saturday June 3, from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 24, Child Hill Road, Woodstock. A service to celebrate her life will be held following the calling hours at the same location starting at 3:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Beverly's memory to the Evangelical Covenant Church. www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Eugene E. "Geno" Nolin, 66

JENSEN BEACH, FLORIDA -- Eugene E. "Geno" Nolin, 66, died May 24, in the Life Care Center of Auburn, Mass. after an illness.

He leaves two sons, Matthew P. Nolin and his wife Shannon of Oxford, Mass., and Michael E. Nolin and his wife Tina of Thompson; four grandchildren, Lily, Madison, Alexis and Riley Nolin; five brothers, Joseph Nolin and his wife Susan of Ware, Mass., Robert Nolin and his wife Susan of Zephyrhills, Florida, Stanley Nolin and his wife Barbara of Spencer, Mass., Richard Nolin and his wife Helen of Webster, Mass. and Norman Nolin of Dudley; his former wife, Sharon L. (Mulvaney) Nolin of Zephyrhills, Florida; many nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his sister Jane Sliwa.

He was born in Webster and raised in Dudley, a son of Valmore A. and Josephine A. (Wieloch) Nolin He lived in Oxford for 36 years before moving to Jensen Beach, Florida in 2010. Mr. Nolin worked for many

years at Norton Company in Worcester, Mass. before retiring in 2008.

He was a member of Saint Roch's Church when he lived here and a member of Saint Martin's Church in Jensen Beach. He liked golfing and fishing. He was avid bicycle rider and had a love of antique cars.

The funeral was held May 30, from Scanlon Funeral Service, which was followed by a Mass at Saint Roch's Church in Oxford, Mass. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Visitation was held May 29.

Wayne R. Richard, 62

DUDLEY, MASSACHUSETTS – Wayne R. Richard, Sr., 62, died May 21, in UMass/Memorial University Hospital after a long illness. He leaves five sons, Michael W. Richard, Sr. of Oxford, Mass., Wayne R. Richard, Jr. and his wife Susan of Dudley, Mass., James A. Richard and his wife Sharon of Spencer, Mass., Stephen W. Richard of Dudley, Mass., and Brian P. Richard and his wife Nicole of Northborough, Mass.; 15 grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; a brother, David E. Richard of West Palm Beach, Florida; two sisters, Kathleen L. Dunn of Putnam, and Margaret A. Kane of Dudley, Mass.; several nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Wesley W. Richard and William H. Richard.

He was born in Putnam, and raised in Webster, Mass., and Dudley, Mass., a son of William H. "Sonny" Richard and Claire M. (Reil) Richard. Mr. Richard worked as a handyman for various local firms as well as independently. He enjoyed driving and admiring classic cars. Visitation will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 PM Tuesday, May 30, in Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster.

Elizabeth E. Boncer, 100

CUMBERLAND, RHODE ISLAND – Marie Elizabeth Evenlina Boncer, 100, of Angel Rd., formerly of Quinebaug, died Sunday, May 21, in The Holiday Retirement Center in Cumberland, Rhode Island. She was the loving wife of the late Louis Boncer. Born in Manchester, New Hamplshire, she was the daughter of the late Ulderic and Melina (Bergeron) Gelinas.

Mrs. Boncer worked as a machine worker for BF Goodrich until her retirement. She was a communicant of St. Stephen Church and St. Joseph Church in Thompson.

Elizabeth is survived by a niece, four nephews, four great nieces and four great nephews. She is predeceased by a brother, the late Joseph A. Gelinas; and her sisters, the late Cecile Przybyla, Jean Bergeron, and Rose Troy.

Calling hours were held on May 26 in the in the Valade Funeral Home, in N. Grosvenordale, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph Church, N. Grosvenordale. Burial followed in St. Mary Cemetery, Putnam.

Memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans Association, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Arlene Reynolds Borm, 83

DAYVILLE - Arlene Reynolds Borm went to the Lord on Monday, May 22, at Westview Health Care in Dayville. She was born in Killingly on February 2, 1934, the daughter of the late Emerson and Alice Reynolds of Canterbury, and presently lived in Princeton, Maine. Arlene passed away as the result of a fall and a long battle to attempt rehabilitation. She came to Connecticut to be close to family for support.

She married the love of her life, David Borm by Rev. Pratt at The Danielson Nazarene Church on March 10, 1956. Arlene graduated from Griswold High School in Jewett City, in 1952 as the Salutatorian of her class. She then attended The Backus Hospital Nursing Program in Norwich, and graduated as an RN in 1955. Arlene served as the youngest Master of The Grange in Canterbury, at age 17 in 1952. Arlene and David moved to Houston, Texas after their marriage where David was stationed in the Air Force. There she worked as an operating room nurse with the renowned heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey at Baylor College of Medicine, Methodist Hospital. They then moved to Red Hook, New York following David's discharge where they raised their family and resided there for 36 years. From Red Hook, they retired to Princeton, Maine where they lived until her fall on November 14, 2015.

She leaves behind her loving husband and best friend David of 61 years, daughters Karen Borm of California and Donna Wright and her husband Harold of New York, a granddaughter Danielle Howard and her husband Clarence of New York and four great grandchildren, Brianna, Gavin, Amiya and Amora of New York. She also leaves her siblings, Emerson Reynolds of Shelton, Carol Petrucci of Canterbury, Alan Reynolds of Princeton, Maine, Selma Gluck of Canterbury, John Reynolds of Eastford, Linda Harkins of Danielson, and many nieces and nephews. Arlene was predeceased by her brother Gerald Reynolds of Plainfield.

The family of Arlene would like to thank Westview Health Care and Dr. Candow for the care and compassion to her while there. A Memorial Service will be held at The Danielson Church of The Nazarene on June 6, at 11:00 A.M. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the church at 440 Westcott Road, Danielson, CT 06239 or to the charity of your choice. Tillinghastfh.com

Geoffrey S. Coderre, 49

NORTH GROSVENORDALE -- Geoffrey S. Coderre, 49, of North Grosvenordale, died Tuesday, May 23, at UMASS Memorial Health Care, Worcester, Mass.

He leaves his father, Richard A. Coderre of Jacksonville, Florida; his mother, Judith D. Rhynehart of East Putnam and her companion, Fred McCoy of Baltic; one brother, John A. Coderre and his companion Suzanne Hart of Central Village; four sisters, Deborah Yakis of Woodstock and her companion, Mike Picard, Monique Sisson and her husband Randall of Pomfret, Roxanne DeOliveira and her husband Roberto of Woodstock, Nadine Gray and her husband Sean of Putnam; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews; also by his cat, Fluffy.

Geoffrey was born in Putnam and lived most of his life in East Putnam, moving to North Grosvenordale eight years ago. He was a forklift operator for Rite Aid Distribution Center. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, hunting and being outdoors. He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox, New England Patriots and the Boston Celtics.

There are no calling hours. Graveside services were held on May 26, in Saint Mary's Cemetery, Putnam. Following the services, all were invited to Valley Springs Sportsmans Club in North Grosvenordale. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to PAWS-CT, P.O.Box 31, South Woodstock, CT 06267. Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster has been entrusted with arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may light a candle or post a condolence message.

Magdalena Fujtas, 91

PUTNAM – Magdalena (Babacs) Fujtas, 91, of Thurber Rd., passed away Thursday, May 25, at Matulaitis Nursing Home. She was the loving wife of the late Bala Dezamits. Born in Reta, Hungary, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Ann (Antal) Babacs.

Mrs. Fujtas worked for many years at Hitchcock Furniture as a hand stenciler and striper after immigrating here with her family from Austria.

Magdalena is survived by her daughter Magdalena Pepe and her husband James of Pomfret Center, and three grandsons James B. Pepe of Portland Oregon, Anthony P. Pepe Portland, Oregon, and Frank W. Pepe of Verdi, Nevada. She was predeceased by a sister Illona Ujj.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday May 31, in Most Holy Trinity Church, 568 Pomfret Rd., Pomfret, meeting directly at church.

The Fujtas and Pepe families wish to gratefully thank the Nuns and staff of Matulaitis Nursing Home for the care and respect that they were shown during Magdalena's time there.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to Matulaitis Nursing Home, Residence Activity Fund, 10 Thurber Rd., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Gertrude L. (Ravenelle) Hardy, 88

NORTH GROSVENORDALE – Gertrude L. Hardy, 88, of Seastrand Road, died May 23 in UMASS Medical Center. She was the loving wife of the late Roland Hardy, Philip Laramie, and Raymond Verdone. Born in North Grosvenordale, she was the daughter of the late Narcisse and Dora (Faucher) Ravenelle.

Mrs. Hardy worked for Cluette Peabody, Bates Shoe and then retiring from American Optical as an injection molding machine operator. She was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary Albert J. Breault Post. She enjoyed golfing, knitting, crocheting, playing BINGO at St. Joseph Church, watching birds, but above all she cherished spending quality time with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Gertrude is survived by her daughters, Diane Stephens and her husband Gary of Putnam, Claudette White and her husband Ernest of North Grosvenordale, Vivian Kozey and her husband Charles of Eastford, and Jeanne Verdone of Woodstock; her brother Phillip Ravenelle of Webster, Massachusetts; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, Doris Blain, Jeannette Cardinal, and Norman Ravenelle; and one grandson.

Calling hours were held on May 30, in the Valade Funeral Home, in N. Grosvenordale, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at in St. Joseph Church, N. Grosvenordale. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

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104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260
Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260
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OBITUARIES

Paul John Keaney, 80

NEWMARKET, NEW HAMPSHIRE -- Paul John Keaney, son of Jack and Frances Keaney, born April 26, 1937, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, died May 25, in Dover, New Hampshire, after a long illness. Originally from Andover, Massachusetts, Paul lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire for the past 21 years. The oldest of four children, he is predeceased by his sister Harriet and his brother James. He is survived by his sister Mary Ellen, his loving wife of 46 years, Judith, his daughters Anna and Emily, his grandson Gibson, and several nieces and nephews.

Paul was a graduate of Phillips Academy Andover in 1954, of Harvard University in 1959, and of Wesleyan University's MALS graduate program in 1971. He served in the US Navy on an Admiral's staff aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence and saw duty during the Bay of Pigs incident and the Cuban missile crisis.

Paul always considered himself an educator. Beginning in 1964 at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., he taught history and political science to generations of students from diverse backgrounds, cultures and circumstances. He pursued his ideals of education from Brooks to Pomfret School in Pomfret, to the fledgling Community School of Naples in Naples, Florida (where he was the first Dean of the Upper School and one of its visionary founders), and eventually to Lee Academy in Lee, Maine, where his "official" teaching career ended in 1987.

Beyond academics, Paul was dedicated to educating on the football field as well. His passion and specialty was youth football, through high and middle school programs in New England to the Police Athletic League in Naples, Florida. He also coached the Tri-City Charge semi-professional football team and served as an analyst when he could no longer take the field. Throughout both his academic and athletic careers, Paul encouraged a sense of inquiry, reason and discipline that inspired his students both in the classroom and on the field.

Paul's interests were always remarkable for their diversity. His music collection ranged from old jazz to new country (with reggae and Technotronic somewhere in the middle). His bookshelf contained heavy tomes on war and political science and

collections of Henny Youngman one-liners. He learned phrases in Klingon, recipes for vegetable (!) soup and tunes on the marimba. He adored finding bargains on the Internet and lavishing his wife with unique "treasures." He leaves behind a story for every person he ever knew.

Per his wishes, there are no services. He has donated his remains for medical research in hopes of helping others. Those who wish to honor his memory may make a donation in his name to either the Cocheco Valley Humane Society in Dover, New Hampshire, or the NHSPCA in Stratham, New Hampshire.

ELLIS

continued from page **B1**

hits and two runs. Deslauriers, a junior righty, took the loss — going three innings, striking out three, walking two, hitting two batters, allowing two hits and five runs, two earned.

"Nico (Cummings) threw so well the last two games we went with him (to start). Caleb (Deslauriers) two-hit Plainfield in a complete game the last time (on May 8) we lost to them 3-0," Formiglio said. "They both pitched well."

The Golden Eagles will lose just two senior starters from this season's roster, sure-handed left fielder Brett Ravenelle and Basley at second base. Pitcher Darius Deveny and utility-man Bailey Gagnon will also graduate. Coach Formiglio said they will all be missed.

"(Ravenelle) has been a great player all four years. Harrison Basley always gave 110 percent. Darius Deveny pitched well and Gagnon came off the bench with some key hits," Formiglio said.

The coach looked ahead with an eye toward another tournament berth next season. He measured his Eagles by the grit they showed reaching the tourney — not the inches it took to help oust them.

"They showed a lot of fight all year. We've just got to put in some work in the off-season and come back stronger next year," Formiglio said. "A missed thrown ball back to the pitcher — that's baseball."

WETHERSFIELD 4, WOODSTOCK 0

WETHERSFIELD — No. 4 seed Wethersfield (16-5) knocked out the Centaurs in the opening round of the Class L Tournament on May 30. The loss ended Woodstock Academy's season at 9-12.

ST. JOSEPH 12, KILLINGLY 2

WATERFORD — The 22nd seeded Redmen were eliminated by No. 34 seed St. Joseph (9-12) in the play-in round of the Class M Tournament on May 27 at Waterford High School. The loss ended Killingly's season at 11-10.

THOMASTON 13, PUTNAM 0

THOMASTON — The 25th seeded Clippers were ousted by the eighth-seeded Bears (14-7) in the opening round of the Class S Tournament on May 30. The loss ended Putnam's season at 9-12.

How To Keep Your Garden Growing

(NAPS)

When it comes to creating a yard that makes the neighbors green with envy, many Americans are saving time and trouble by turning to a surprising "garden tool."

The driving force behind the latest in backyard maintenance is a utility task vehicle (UTV).

Your UTV And You

A hardworking and smooth-riding vehicle, not only is it good for pulling out stumps and hauling rocks, mulch and heavy equipment, but a variety of attachments are available to turn it into a sprayer, tiller, rake or mower. Plus, when your yard work is done, you can use it for off-road adventures.

The No. 1–selling UTV lineup is that of the Polaris RANGER. The new XP 1000, available in base, EPS and new special editions, offers an industry-leading 1,000 ccs and 80-horsepower ProStar engine with gobs of torque, and a Three-Mode Throttle Control switch on the dash to enhance the driving experience. The Performance mode offers maximum and instant throttle response for snappier acceleration and is used predominantly for recreational purposes. For a traditional blend of torque and high-speed performance, the operator would select the Standard mode. The Work mode provides lengthened low-RPM band for better slow-speed control, which is perfect for towing a trailer or when navigating tight spaces.

The limited-edition HVAC vehicles are the first gas-powered UTVs to offer an HVAC system for all-weather comfort. The Ranch Edition offers an innovative, self-leveling, rear suspension with Nivomat shocks that automatically adjust the suspension depending on load, for a higher-loaded ground clearance and a smoother ride.

What Else You Can Do

Here are five more tips to help your garden grow:

1. When you're dealing with Mother Nature, remember Father Time. Plant as early and as late in the season as you can with the help of row covers, cold frames, tunnels and similar devices.

2. Go for perennials—let your crops plant themselves. Plants that come back year after year save time and maintenance, usually limited to annual weeding, fertilizing and mulching.

3. Resist rows. According to Colorado State University, you can quadruple per-square-foot production of many vegetables such as lettuce, carrots and beets by planting them in blocks within wide beds rather than in rows. Block planting makes efficient use of space by keeping the spacing between plants tight and eliminating unnecessary pathways.

4. Be bright about bulbs. Keep the local wildlife from dining on your daffodils and onions by staking netting over the bed. Cut holes in the cloth to let the plants grow through.

5. Be a good egg to your garden. Give your plants a calcium boost by grinding up empty egg shells and sprinkling them on the plants.

Yard work can be easier, faster and more comfortable with the help of a hardworking UTV.

Learn More

For further facts, visit www.Polaris.com.

Picking A Paint Color Is As Easy As 1-2-3

Before you begin painting your home, you should consider following three key steps.

(NAPS)

Whether it's the sifting through mountains of swatches or trying to remember unique names for the color blue, selecting a new paint color for your home can be a daunting task. However, Chris Stigliano, merchandising director at Lowe's, says there are three stress-free steps you can take to ensure you choose the right color.

Step 1: Size Up Your Room

• Consider its shape and size: A lighter color can make a small room feel more spacious, while a darker color can help an immense room seem cozier.

• Take architectural details into account: Think molding, trim, columns and brackets. What's attractive and what's not? Varied intensities and hues can complement architecture, furnishings and art. The right paint can accentuate a room's features or hide them.

• Factor in function: Will the main purpose of the room be eating, sleeping, working, entertaining or something else entirely? A warm color in the living room or family room creates a more comfortable and inviting atmosphere for guests than a cooler one.

Step 2: Determine Color Palette

• Consider yourself: Paint color should reflect your mood and personality. What are your favorite colors? If you're having trouble selecting a shade, try looking in your closet. The colors you enjoy wearing are the ones that make you feel good. You're the one who has to live in the space so live with the shades you love.

• Emotional response: Studies show that room color can affect your mood. Hues of blue, green and neutrals—such as beige, gray and white—can create an overall sense of calm. On the other hand, shades of red, orange and bright yellow provoke high energy. Find out the colors that work best in each area of your home.

• Work with what's already there: If you've already chosen an interior decor or if you're working with a room that's already furnished, focus on a favorite fabric color, piece of art or furniture, or other object. Bring a pillow, piece of fabric or even a favorite pair of shoes to Lowe's and an associate will custom blend a paint shade to match.

Step 3: Get Samples

• Ask for a color wheel: The color wheel has thousands of hues to choose from so bear in mind that paint is generally divided into two groups: bolds—reds, greens, pinks, blues, greens and purples—and neutrals—pastels, beiges, grays and whites. Neutrals are generally considered to be a safer choice because they blend with many different decor styles, meaning if you plan to change your decor later, you can often keep the same color walls.

• Get three or four colors you like: Colors in the store often look different at home because of the changes in light. Rather than running the risk of getting a gallon of paint you don't like, try a few samples first. Samples are an inexpensive way to ensure you're making a good choice.

• Test: Paint a one-foot square in each color on your wall. Over several days, watch the colors at different times of day, comparing natural sunlight and artificial light.

By following these simple steps, you will increase you color confidence. So don't be afraid to paint bold and bright. If you love a vibrant color such as peacock blue or fuchsia, go for it!

Learn More

If you buy your paint from Lowe's and aren't in love with the color once your room is finished, Stigliano reminds us that you can simply return the unused paint to your local store and they will replace it with another color. For more painting ideas, tips and product solutions, visit Lowes.com/Paint.

LEGALS

State of Connecticut
Court of Probate, District of Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court
NOTICE TO
JOHN DOE, whose identity and last known address is unknown to the court

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge, a hearing will be held at Northeast Regional Children's Probate Court, 508 Pomfret Street, P.O. Box 471, Putnam CT 06260 on June 20, 2017 at 11:00 AM, on a petition for Temporary Custody/Removal of Parent as Guardian, concerning a minor child born to **JOLENE E BREAULT** on **MAY 11, 2011**. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears.

RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the person noticed above wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held.

By Order of the Court
Mona Fournier, Clerk
June 2, 2017

Legal Notice
Municipal Candidate Caucus

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of enrolled Republican Electors of the Town of Brooklyn Ct, on Monday July 24th 7:00 PM at the Brooklyn Community Center 31 Tiffany St. Brooklyn Ct. 06234 to endorse Candidates for Municipal Office
First Selectman (1)
Board of Selectmen (1)
Board of Finance (2)
Board of Education (3)
Board of Assessment Appeal (2)
This Caucus will be conducted according to Roberts Rules. With a Paper Ballot, For More Information Contact,
Brooklyn Republican Town Committee Chairman David Fuss @ 860-634-1543 or Mailing to PO Box 202 Brooklyn Ct. 06234
Email
info@earthfirstconstructionllc.com
David Fuss, Chairman BRTC
J. R. Eiler Secretary BRTC
June 2, 2017

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Early American Windsor Armchair
$110

Full Length Mirror
Unframed
$10

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NEW BALANCE SNEAKERS
3 Pair
Black Leather Walking Shoes
Velcro Close, Never Worn!
91/2 Wide

$60/each
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EXERCISE BIKE

LARGE PET CARRIER

THREE SPEED MEN'S COLOMBIA BIKE

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Precision 15 Day Sailer with Trailer
Specifications:
LOA-15, LWL-13'9", BEAM-7', DRAFT, Board Up-0'6"DRAFT, Board Down-3'8"
In Pristine Condition
with Mainsail and Jib
$2,500 obo

Mercury 50HP Outboard
2-Stroke
$300 obo

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5 Years Old
Good Condition
White
$350
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REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANES
Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material
Call 774-241-0027

Replica 1929 Mercedes SSK
'82 Bobcat Running Gear
$7,700

Portable Stump Grinder
$150

Flexible Flyer Sled, Wooden Toboggan, Wood/Fiberglass Skis
Best Offer

Lionel Mid-Forties Train Set, Tracks Accessories
$450

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ONLY 9AM-4PM!

010 FOR SALE

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Selling All Power and Hand Tools, As Well As Good Cargo Van
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Evenings or AM
Connecticut Location
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Ridgeway Grandmother's Clock
(Made in Germany)
Needs Clock and Chimes Adjustment
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1 New, 1 Used
$100, $75

Various Lenses
$25-$75

One Tripod
$20

Leave Message
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ROCKWELL BANDSAW
1-HP 14"
with Open Stand
$450
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Router Table w/Router, Sawzall, Battery Sawzall, Router, Belt/Disc Sander, Belt Sander, Palm Nailer, 4' Level, Small Folding Scaffold, Drill Press, Pressure Washer, Power Planer, Rotzip

1997 Chevy 1 Ton Van, Good Shape!

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8 Panels, 4ft x 2" wide,
All Vinyl Straps Included
$250
(would cost $700 new)

HUSQAVARNA SNOW BLOWER
2 Stage, 5 Horsepower,
Runs Well
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ULTRALIGHT TRANSPORT CHAIR
Seat Belt, Wheel Locks, Removable Foot Rest, Like New
$90

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Sears 12" Bandsaw

New Total Gym

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13 hp Tecumseh OHV,
45 in width trigger controlled steering,
6 forward, 2 reverse,
Hardly used!
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SnowBoss 1050
Snowblower, 10hp
Tecumseh two stage
30 in width, electric start
Well maintained.
$600.00

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Extension Logistics
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SPARE TIRE P225/60R16 EAGLE GA WITH RIM
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Suede Leather Jacket
Tan, Like New, Knee Length,
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Full Size, with Comfort Cells, 100% Memory Foam, Elastic 2" Tuck, New in Package
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Paid $2,200 but selling for $225 or best offer.
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Size 5/6
Lavender Satin Empire Waist, Matching Handbag,
Full Red Sequins, Open Back, Long and Sleek,
Maroon Velvet, Cut Out Back, Long and Sleek
Excellent Condition!
$25
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TOOL SHEDS
Made of Texture 1-11
8x8 **$775**
8x10 **$960**
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Delivered, Built On-Site
Other Sizes Available
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Pulaski Brand, Cherry
$250/each or Best Offer

GE ELECTRIC STOVE
Excellent Condition,
Light Cream Color
$250 or Best Offer

ROLL-TOP DESK
Maple
$150 or Best Offer

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Drivers, CDL-A:
Excellent Medical Benefits.
Great Family Home Time.
Bonuses. Rider Program.
No-Touch. Drive Newer Equipment. 1 yr exp. call:
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Twin Hospital Bed
Hospital Mattress and Side Rail, Invacare,
In Excellent Condition
$475

Walker w/ Seat and Hand Brakes
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Two Firestone Transforce AT Tires
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$125 for Pair

One 6 Lug 16" Aluminum
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$80 OBO

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$500
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YAMAHA CLAVINOVA ELECTRIC PIANO WITH BENCH
Model CLP153S
Original price $2,675
Asking $900 (negotiable)
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100 GENERAL

105 Bulletin Board

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SUNDAY JUNE 4th
9am-1pm
Singletary Rod & Gun Club
OXFORD, MA
Free Admission to the Public!
$10/car
A GREAT DAY FOR A GREAT CAUSE!!
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in
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Ten Year Old Building
Whole Garage $700
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130 Yard Sales

YARD SALE/ ESTATE SALE
Sat & Sun
June 3rd & 4th
25 Whitin Ave
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8-4
Seventy Years of Household Items- From Yard Tools to Antiques

135 Lost and Found

LOST CAT
Day Street Area,
Brooklyn, CT
Young, Black & White
Neutered Male Cat,
Very Timid,
Is Probably Hiding
Call
(860) 779-0456

200 GEN. BUSINESS

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1- BASS BOAT
10 ft. with trailer
$1150.

1- 13 ft. 10" ALUMINUM SPORTSPAL CANOE
$500.

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$300.

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2 Person
Paddles Included
$500
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20' Ranger Comanche
488V
Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor.
150HP
Four blade stainless steel new prop.
2015 New Minnkota Maximum 65lb thrust, 24 Volt
Dual console. LowranceHD85 with trailer.
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Local Heroes

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2013 Mirro-Craft 14'6" Boat Trolle1416
2013 40HP Yamaha Motor,
Full Cover Hummingbird Fish Finder, Many Extras,
Boat, Motor, and 2014 Trailer Like New, Ready to Go!
Call
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Price $8,500.00

For Sale
2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT
25 horse 4 stroke motor
Recently tuned
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Includes trailer, life jackets, bumpers, ropes, oars
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Old Town Canoe
1931 old town 18' restored Maine guide canoe.
Clear resin coated,
Mahogany gun wales
And caned seats
a third seat mahogany caned seat and back
Paddles included
Perfect for the wooden canoe enthusiast.
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257 Collectibles

84 PIECE AVON CAPE COD COLLECTION- DINNERWARE AND MORE
In Great Condition!

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FIREWOOD
Cut, Split & Delivered
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Local News

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281 Free Pets

EIGHT OLDER, WELL-LOVED INDOOR CATS
Need Re-homing
Wife died and elderly husband with illness can no longer care for them.
All spayed and vet checked.
Call for pictures & information
(774) 245-4665

284 Lost & Found Pets

Did you find your pet? Or find a home for one?

LET US KNOW!!!
Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...
Town-To-Town Classifieds
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FOUND CAT
Saturday April 27th, in the Pleasant St. Area of Southbridge, MA.
Unneutered Male, All Gray,
Short Hair,
Very Friendly,
Doesn't Appear to Want to be Outside
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HORSE BEDDING
Pine Bag Shavings
3.25 cubic feet
$4.85/each

HORSE HAY
for Sale
Big Squares
3' x 3' x 71/2'
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EXCELLENT
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We Buy It All
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Helmets, Swords, Daggers, Bayonets, Medals, Badges, Flags, Uniforms, etc.
Over 30 Years Experience.
Call David
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I'll Come To YOU!

300 HELP WANTED

310 General Help Wanted

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Looking for a qualified
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Must be available nights & weekends.

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HVAC Mechanics
Licensed only
We will provide permanent positions,
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Firewood Processor Experience a Plus. Opportunities to advance. Staring $12/hr.

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402 General Services

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Trees Cut Brush/Limbs Removed
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Appliances, Furniture, TV's. Construction Materials. Cellars/Attics Cleaned. Small Building Demolition, Residential Moves. Furnaces Removed
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Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs.
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546 Cemetery Lots

2 Cemetery Plots Garden of Honor
Lot #156A
Spaces 1-2
Worcester County Memorial Park
Paxton, MA
$2,500 each or both for $4,000
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Happy Garden section
Includes cement vaults
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546 Cemetery Lots

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Plot #36 in the Faith Section
Plot for Two
Comes with Two Vaults
$3,500 or Best Offer
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Ask for Robin

Worcester County Memorial Park
Paxton, MA

Garden of Faith
Lot 271A
2 Graves, side-by-side

Asking $1,700 each
$2,200 Both
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550 Mobile Homes

PARK MODEL

Located at Highview Campground, West Brookfield

Seasonal 4/15-10/15
Two Bedroom with Addition and Storage Shed.
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2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Large Enclosed Porch
Large Shed

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A Seasonal Cooperative Campground

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CAPE COD DENNISPORT
Clean 2 bedroom Cottage

Cable TV, Wifi,
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Sorry, No Pets

Large Private Lot,
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On the water
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Deeded rights

You'll own it for a lifetime & can be passed down to your children and grand children. $5000.00
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JUNE 10-17
JULY 1-8
JULY 22-29
JULY 29-AUG 5

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South Dennis, off Rte. 134:
Cozy 3 BR, (dbl, queen, 2 twins) 1 bath home with full kitchen & microwave, washer/dryer, screened in porch w/ picnic table, grill, cable TV. Outoor shower. On dead-end street. Near shopping, theater, restaurants, bike trail, fishing, playground, 10 minutes from bay and ocean side beaches.

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Semi-Custom, 85% Complete, De Soto Grille, Lincoln Wheels
$14,500
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V8, Standard Transmission with Overdrive,
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Automatic, Red,
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Silver Pearl/Black Interior,
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Red with Ground Effect
New tires & Brakes
Car in Good Condition

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Ideal car for high school or college
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Sturbridge Automotive
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Color Red with Black Interior
Auto Trans 5.7 Liter V8
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RUNS GOOD, NEEDS WORK
$800
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4-Way Fisher Plow
$1,950

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No Rot, Needs Work
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$375

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1985 HONDA ELITE MOTOR SCOOTER
150 CC's,
Only 2,257 miles
Original Owner,
Excellent Condition
$1,200
Call Dave
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740 Motorcycles

2007 SUZUKI BOULEVARD C50
Cruiser.
Silver/Gray Sharp Bike
Lots of mods/extras.
14,812 miles, original owner.
New tires, ready to ride.
$4,400
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760 Vans/Trucks

1992 GMC Diesel Truck
UPS Truck-Style,
Aluminum Grumman Body,
Shelves. Rebuilt Transmission/Motor,
New Fuel Tank, Radiator,
Steering Box. Dual Wheels,
11' Area Behind Seats
Excellent Condition
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I spent over $14,000 the last 2 years I had it on the road
$5,000 or best offer

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2006 GMC SIERRA 1500 PICKUP
4x4, Blue, SLE Trim,
Power Seats, Windows, Locks,
Chrome Steps, Keyless Remote,
Rhinobed, Trac Rack, Heated Mirrors, Trailering Package,
5.3LV8, Locking Diff, Snowplow Prep Package,
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84K Miles,
Asking $10K
Douglas
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2008 Ram (Bighorn)Truck
Hemi Motor, 4 Door,
In Great Condition,
Only 37,000 miles.

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SERIOUS INTERESTS ONLY
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768 Vehicles for Parts

1995 TOYOTA T100 FOR PARTS ONLY

$1,000 Or Best Offer

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This offer is only for our readers who are residents of the Quiet Corner. Limit 3 ads (items) per household. 30 words or less for each ad

(This offer is for our four Connecticut newspapers only)

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Villager Newspapers
COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT
"Shining a light on community events"

June 2, Fri., 7 p.m.
Twilight Lawn Concert, The first Twilight Concert of the season at Roseland Cottage, 556 Route 169, Woodstock, featuring Beck n' Call. Bring a picnic and enjoy the beautiful grounds of Woodstock's National Historic Landmark. Cosponsored by Historic New England and Woodstock Recreation. Free

June 3, Sat., 8am - 3pm
Spring Yard Sale at St Joseph Church, 350 Hartford Pike, Dayville. Vendors, Crafts, Raffle, Lunch

June 3, Sat., 4:30pm
4th annual silent auction and roast pork dinner at Killingly Grange. hors d'oeurves, shrimp cocktail, followed by dinner and auction. $12 per person. Many prizes, gift cards, and certificates, the corner of Hartford pike and Dog Hill, Dayville, 860-455-5083

June 3, Sat., 11:30am
Cookbook club is meeting for lunch. Copies of the cookbook are now available at the library (Endless Summer Cookbook by Katie Lee). If you want to join us, stop by the library for a copy of the cookbook. Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Rd., Woodstock.

June 3, Sat., 10:30-1:30
Build-A-Rain-Barrel Workshop at the Thompson Public Library, 934 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale to build Dad a rain barrel for Father's Day! PRE-Registration required. $35 per rain barrel kit, assemble them at home or at the workshop. 860-774-9600 or judy.rondeau@comcast.net.

June 3, Sat., 9am
New England Mountain Bike Association is holding their annual Goodwin Fun Ride. This off-road event starts at Goodwin State Forest (23 Potter Road in Hampton) and offers 3 loops with a range of terrain and miles to make everyone happy. All are welcome to this event and following pot-luck cookout at 12:30PM.

June 3, Sat., 9am-2pm
Bottle and Can drive to help needy animals - Pet Pals Northeast, will be collecting redeemable bottles and cans at St. Joseph Church, Rt. 101 in Dayville (across from 4Gs Restaurant). Dry cat food urgently needed, Purina brands preferred. Cash donations always welcome. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

June 3, Sat., 10-11:30am
Please join us for a Walking Tour of the Palmer Arboretum - Connecticut's oldest existing Arboretum. Tours will take place on June 3 and June 17. The Arboretum is located on Rt. 169, behind the Palmer Memorial Hall (old Woodstock Town Hall).

June 3, Sat., 4:30pm
Join the Killingly Grange for our 4th annual silent auction and roast pork dinner. Hors d'oeurves, including shrimp cocktail start at 4.30, followed by dinner and auction ongoing from 5- 6.30pm. $12 per person. Many, many prizes, gift cards, and certificates and theme baskets. On the corner of Hartford Pike and Dog Hill, in Dayville 860-455-5083

June 3 & 4, 2-4pm
Visit the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp Open HHHouse at 326 Taft Pond Road, Pomfret. Meet the director & other camp staff, take a camp tour, registration materials available. On Saturday, join us from 1:30pm-2pm for an informational parent panel on the benefits of Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp for you and your child, hosted by Heather Logee, Camp Director.

June 4 at 1 pm
Killingly Conservation Commission's bus tour in the northeast corner of town. With help from members of the Conservation Commission, you'll get a bit of history, scenic views, places to launch your canoe/kayak, and miles of walking trails. Reservations are required with name, phone by May 31. Call 860-779-5311 or email dguertin@killinglyct.gov.

June 4, Sun., 7:30-10:30am
American Legion All You Can Eat Breakfast to benefit Thompson Little League. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, coffee juice including Belgian Waffles & omelets all for just $8.

June 4, Sun., 10am
Spalding/Rapoport CT Trails Day Hike, parking on street by #129 Calkins Rd., Woodstock. Enjoy our precious preserve during CT Trails Day. This is a perfect opportunity for us to showcase our conservation efforts. Hike the fields, woods & wetlands of the 154-acres to experience this diverse Preserve. Leashed dogs are welcome. Questions? info@wyndhamlandtrust.org or 860-963-2090.

June 6, Tues., 7:30pm
The South Killingly Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the Community Room of Salem Village Housing, 70 Proulx St. Brooklyn. Contact: Deb Pepin 860-564-1205

June 6, Tues., 6pm
Putnam Commission on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at Ella Grasso apartments, 65 Ballou Street in Putnam. The public is invited to attend and participate in all Commission meetings.

June 6, Tues., 7pm
Bingo, every Tuesday at VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

June 8, Thurs., 6:30-8pm
Art @ the Library, Thompson Public Library, Spring Awakening by Simone Germain, (On view June 2 – June 29*) Opening Reception *Meeting room may be unavailable at times due to other functions. Program generously sponsored by the Friends of the Thompson Library

June 9, Fri., 9:30-11:30am
Stonecroft Women's Connection "Cruising Down The River" Brunch with Travel Agent Kristy Lacroix at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. Soloist Gladys Anderson, and Kristy. Reservations for Brunch $12 required by Friday June 2. cancellations essential. Call 860-774-5092. 860-455-7671 or email: wccwc81@hot mail.com. Come and bring a friend!

This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are *FREE* to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 p.m.
TEQUILA BONFIRE
Nominated for best country
act for Worcester Music Awards!
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St.
East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
On the outside patio
BAD TICKERS Acoustic duo
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Noon - 10:30 p.m.
MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
21st ANNUAL
INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
60 Maple St.
Spencer, MA
Free admission, international
food, ice cream, free entertainment, giant flea market, 50/50, rides & games for the kids
Free shuttle bus from Price Chopper parking lot, Spencer Bank, Howe Village &
Senior Living at Prouty

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 A.M. - afternoon
5th ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE TAG
SALE IN WOODSTOCK
$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale
Info 860-315-5175

PETTY LARCENY
9:00 p.m.
Incredible Tom Petty cover band
308 LAKESIDE
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

GYRO FEST
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Gyro platter: $10
(Gyro, rice, feta and olives)
Gyro: $7.00
Hot dog & chips: $3
Greek pastries, raffles Beer & wine
Tickets can be purchased at the door the day of event
STS. CONSTANTINE & HELEN
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
37 Lake Parkway
Webster, MA 508-943-8361
www.facebook.com/stsconstantinehelen-church/
www.schwebster.org

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 10 AND 11

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
TOUCH A TRUCK
AT THOMPSON SPEEDWAY
$10 per car load for entry & parking
Features big dig, obstacle course youth mud run, balloon rides, bounce house
Sponsored by NOW
www.nowinmotion.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

ST. ROCH CHURCH FESTIVAL
St. Roch Church
332 Main St.
Oxford, MA
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
In the church hall
Activities include a giant
Adopt-A-Basket raffle,
homemade baked goods, homemade crafts, used book sale, garage sale, auction plant sale, money raffle, and scratch ticket Raffle. Lunch items will be
Served from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Contact Jim Gondek for more info.
508-987-8987

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

ALBANIAN DAY PICNIC
12 noon - 5:30 p.m.
St. Nicholas Albanian
Orthodox Church
126 Morris St.
Southbridge, MA
Shish Kebab, Spinach Pies, Albanian Pastries
Mosaic Ensemble Band
FREE ADMISSION
RAIN OR SHINE
Event is supported in part by a grant from Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency supported by Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency

ONGOING

ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI
401-568-4102

TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS

7:00 p.m. register
7:30 p.m. start up
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA
508-892-9822

WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CADY'S TAVERN
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)
Chepachet, RI
401-568- 4102

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT
HEXMARK TAVERN
AT SALEM CROSS INN
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA
508-867-2345
www.salemcrossinn.com

TRAP SHOOTING
Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Open to the public
$12.00 per round includes
clays and ammo

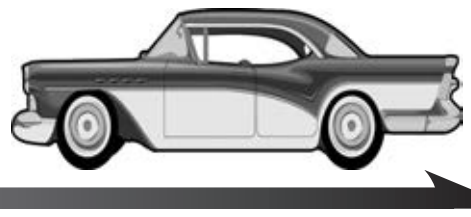
NRA certified range officer
on site every shoot
AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6492

HUGE MEAT RAFFLE
First Friday of the month
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1st table: 7:00 p.m.
Auburn Sportsman Club
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA
508-832-6496

TRIVIA TUESDAYS
at 7:00 p.m.
Cash prizes
308 LAKESIDE
308 East main St. East Brookfield, MA
774-449-8333

KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET
June 10th through Oct. 21st
Every Saturday from 10am-2pm
This is a producer only market
Vendors are welcome
No fees
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St. Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING
FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
June 7th through August
Every Wednesday 5 p.m.
until dusk
Donations accepted
100% of the profits go to the Masonic Children's Charity
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



"WE'VE COME HOME!"

Imperial has opened a brand new Hyundai dealership at our 154 East Main Street home in Milford.

Kevin Meehan
Owner

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

Our Low Overhead Means Low Prices!

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF INTERSTATE 495 ON RTE. 16 IN MILFORD, MA

Spring into SUMMER SALES EVENT!

2 payments on us plus 90 Days deferred
on new 2017 Elantras, Santa Fe Sports & Tucsons

HYUNDAI BETTER THAN EVER SALES EVENT

Get the best deals in our 30-year history before they're, well... history.

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Elantra
• America's best warranty • SE Trim • 4 cyl economy • iPod Input • Power Package
#H7035

SAVE $5,200
MSRP: $20,145
JUST REDUCED TO: $14,977

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Accent
• 4 cyl economy • SE Trim • iPod Input • Automatic • Power Package
#H7153

SAVE $6,400
MSRP: $16,735
JUST REDUCED TO: $10,377

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata ECO
• Not a stripped down model • Bluetooth • Heated mirrors • Spoiler • 16" Alloy wheels
#H7047

SAVE $7,700
MSRP: $24,605
JUST REDUCED TO: $16,877

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Azera
• America's best warranty • V6 economy • 18" Alloy wheels • Dual exhaust • Push button start
#H7064

SAVE $8,000
MSRP: $35,355
JUST REDUCED TO: $27,377

Brand Spankin' New Hyundai Veloster
• 4 cyl economy • Push button start • 18" Alloy wheels • Leather accents • Navagation w/touchscreen
#H6003

SAVE $7,000
MSRP: $24,405
JUST REDUCED TO: $17,377

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe
• Sport Trim • All Wheel Drive • 17" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Fuel Efficient
#H7067

SAVE $7,800
JUST REDUCED TO: MSRP: $28,530 $20,677

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Genesis G80
• Heated Leather Seats • All Wheel Drive • 18" Alloy wheels • Bluetooth • Navigation • Back-Up Camera
#H7095

Luxury Evolved
SAVE $8,000
JUST REDUCED TO: MSRP: $54,000 $45,977

IMPERIAL CARS MEGA USED CAR OUTLET STORE
LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY!

2007 Ford Focus SE	#H6001A • Kiwi Green	$5,999	
2007 Dodge Caliber	#37995 • Gray	$5,999	
2009 Toyota Yaris	#116391Y • Black	$6,988	
2012 Ford Fiesta	#17075A • Silver	$6,988	
2012 VW Jetta Sedan	#H7075A • Black	$7,999	
2011 Hyundai Sonata GLS	#H0003 • Venetian Red	$11,599	
2013 Hyundai Sonata GLS	#17508A • Black	$11,988	
2016 Chevy Cruze LS	#37859L • Red Hot	$12,444	
2015 Chevy Cruze LT	#37979R • Red Hot	$12,944	
2013 Ford Taurus SEL	#17326A • Silver	$12,988	
2014 Jeep Cherokee	#D8283L • Bright White	$13,477	
2012 Chevy Equinox LT	#S117112A • Black	$13,944	
2014 Chevy Cruze 1LT	#38004L • Silver Ice	$13,944	
2013 Mazda 6	#161137A • White Platinum	$13,977	
2013 Toyota Prius	#16910Z • Black	$13,988	
2010 Honda CR-V EX-L	#17010A • Silver	$13,988	
2009 Honda CR-V EX-L	#37810A • Royal Blue	$13,988	
2010 Ford Edge Limited	#161163A • Gray	$13,988	
2014 Hyundai Elantra SE	#H0025L • Phantom Black	$13,999	
2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 S	#H0024 • Gun Metallic	$15,999	
2015 Hyundai Sonata 2.4L	#H0012L • Quartz White Pearl	$16,799	
2015 Hyundai Tucson GLS	#H0004 • Garnet Red	$17,399	
2014 Toyota RAV4 LE	#H7072A • Blue	$17,977	
2015 Nissan Rogue S	#H0008R • Silver	$18,999	
2015 KIA Sorento LX	#H0021L • White	$18,999	
2015 Hyundai Sonata	#H0015L • White Platinum	$19,977	
2014 Nissan Altima 2.5 SL	#H0026 • Silver	$19,999	
2014 Hyundai Tucson	#H0022L • White	$19,999	
2015 Buick Encore	#37999L • Cocoa Silver	$20,544	
2012 Ford F-150 4x4	#17368A • Super Cab - Gray	$22,988	
2016 Honda CR-V SE	#H0014 • Black	$22,999	
2014 Nissan Frontier SV	#H0048 • Glacier White	$22,999	
2013 Ford F-150	#P10815 • Tuxedo Black	$23,855	
2013 RAM 1500 Express	#D8394L • Flame Red	$23,988	
2014 Chevy Silverado	#17484A • 1500 LT - Tungsten	$25,588	
2013 GMC Sierra 1500	#37772 • Heritage Blue	$28,444	
2014 Ford F-150 4x4	#17661A • Blue Jeans	$29,977	
2016 Toyota Tacoma TRD	#H0051 • Silver Sky	$34,999	
2016 Grand Cherokee	#D8331R • Brilliant Black	$41,977	
2015 Chevy Tahoe LTZ	#37501R • Silver Ice	$42,444	
2014 Ford F-350 Crew	#16931A • White	$44,855	
2016 GMC Sierra	#37861A • Onyx Black	$47,944	
2014 Ford F-150 Raptor	#17550A • Oxford White	$49,855	
2013 Corvette 427	#37923 • Torch Red	$56,944	

OVER 700 USED CARS ON ONE GIANT 52 ACRE LOT!

Formerly Imperial Chevrolet of Milford
800-526-AUTO • IMPERIALCARS.COM
154 E. MAIN ST | RTE. 16 | MILFORD, MA | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

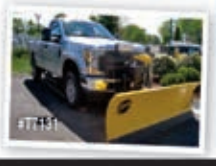
IMPERIAL

Sale ends 6/03/17. Price reflects all applicable manufacturer rebates and private offers (not all will qualify) and includes a $2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifying 2007 or newer vehicle trade. LEASE payments include all applicable manufacturer rebates and offers (not all will qualify) along with $3,500 down cash or trade and Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifying 2007 or newer trades. 12,000 miles/year, for 36 months with qualifying credit and dealer source financing. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not valid with prior sales. Call our internet team at 800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

Spring into SUMMER SALES EVENT!
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR: MILITARY PERSONNEL, RECENT COLLEGE GRADS & FIRST TIME BUYERS
*DISCOUNT/BONUS AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS ONLY. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

BRAND NEW FORD F-450 XLT DUMP TRUCK
MSRP: $62,267
Ford Rebates: $6,250
Imperial Discount: $5,040
Trade Assist: $2,000
BUY FOR $48,977
SAVE OVER $13,200 OFF MSRP

15 DUMPS AVAILABLE
#ST61145

BRAND NEW 2017 FORD F-250 PLOW TRUCK
MSRP: $46,470
BUY FOR: $36,977

#T7131

BRAND NEW 2017 CHEVY 2500 WORK VAN
MSRP: $34,805
BUY FOR: $25,877

#117397

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET
FIND NEW ROADS | Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY CRUZE LS #17067
LS TRIM • ONSTAR NAVIGATION • TURBO

JUST REDUCED TO: $14,677 BUY FOR: $160/mo.
SAVE $7,100
TOP 10 MOST RELIABLE - Consumer Reports
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $159/mo.
70 CRUZES AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY MALIBU LS #17089
TURBO • ONSTAR • 16" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $16,477 BUY FOR: $180/mo.
SAVE $5,700
NUMBER 1 MIDSIZE CAR - U.S. News
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $189/mo.
52 MALIBUS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LS #117268
LS TRIM • ONSTAR • ALL WHEEL DRIVE

JUST REDUCED TO: $19,677 BUY FOR: $214/mo.
SAVE $8,600
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $179/mo.
36 EQUINOX AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 #117406
V6 ENGINE • AUTO • REG. CAB

JUST REDUCED TO: $21,477 BUY FOR: $234/mo.
SAVE $8,000
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $229/mo.
79 SILVERADOS AVAILABLE

18 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 6/03/17. Price reflects all applicable manufacturer rebates (not all will qualify) and private offers including $500 Chevrolet select market private offer, $2,000 Chevrolet select market targeted purchase private offer, $500 GM lease loyalty private offer, and $500 GM consumer cash program. Price is based on retail purchase with additional dealer discounts including a $2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifying 2007 or newer vehicle trade. Monthly payments include all applicable manufacturer rebates with 30% down cash or trade with qualifying credit and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus. LEASE requires 30% down, 12,000 miles/year, for 36 months. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not valid with prior sales. Call 800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL
Ford
Imperialcars.com
800-526-AUTO

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD NEW ENGLAND EDITION F-150 SUPER CAB #T7234
4x4 • 2.7L ECOBOOST • TOW/SPORT MODES • 20" ALLOY WHEELS • ALL TERRAIN TIRES

JUST REDUCED TO: $29,377 BUY FOR: $321/mo.
SAVE $10,600
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $229/mo.
145 F-150S AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FOCUS SE #7047
SYNC SYSTEM • 16" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $13,977 BUY FOR: $153/mo.
SAVE $6,100
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $139/mo.
28 FOCUS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD FUSION SE #7127
SE TRIM • BLUETOOTH • 17" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $17,877 BUY FOR: $195/mo.
SAVE $7,100
2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $169/mo.
47 FUSIONS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD EXPLORER #T7115
THIRD ROW SEAT • 18" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $25,977 BUY FOR: $284/mo.
SAVE $8,700
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $239/mo.
60 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

8 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 6/03/17. Price reflects all applicable manufacturer rebates and private offers (not all will qualify). Price is based on retail purchase with additional dealer discounts including a $2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for qualifying 2007 or newer vehicle trade. Monthly payments include all applicable manufacturer rebates with 30% down cash or trade with qualifying credit and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus if you qualify. LEASE requires 30% down, 10,500 miles/year, for 24 months. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not valid with prior sales. Call 800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL
CHRYSLER-DODGE-RAM-JEEP
DRIVE AND DISCOVER
2,000 NEW CARS AVAILABLE!!!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW CHRYSLER 200 S SEDAN #6081
ALLOY WHEELS • MOONROOF • NAV

JUST REDUCED TO: $24,577 BUY FOR: $268/mo.
SAVE $11,600
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $259/mo.
12 200s AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #17497
SE TRIM • PWR PACKAGE • THIRD ROW SEAT

JUST REDUCED TO: $19,677 BUY FOR: $215/mo.
SAVE $7,900
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $279/mo.
26 GRAND CARAVANS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 RAM 1500 EXP. #17663
4x4 • QUAD CAB • 17" ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $27,377 BUY FOR: $296/mo.
SAVE $11,400
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $179/mo.
90 RAMS AVAILABLE

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #17561
LAREDO TRIM • 4x4 • ALLOY WHEELS

JUST REDUCED TO: $26,677 BUY FOR: $291/mo.
SAVE $7,100
OR LEASE FOR ONLY $239/mo.
57 GRAND CHEROKEES AVAILABLE

10 UXBRIDGE RD., RTE. 16, MENDON, MA
800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 6/03/17. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not all will qualify) and Imperial discounts and include a $2,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 our newer trade. See us for details. Monthly payments include all applicable manufacturer rebates with qualifying credit and 30% down, first months payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus if you qualify. LEASE requires 30% down, 10,000 miles/year, for 36 months. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not valid with prior sales. Call 800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

WHY BUY WHEN PRICES ARE THE HIGHEST?

Buy When they are lowest.

WINTER VEHICLE BLOWOUT SALE

LUX AUTO PLUS™

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

Joe McCassie
General Manager

Brian Roberts
General Sales Manager

HOURS
MON-THURSDAY 9AM-7PM
FRIDAY 9AM-6PM
SATURDAY 9AM-6PM
SUNDAY 11AM-4PM

YOU'RE APPROVED!
No Payments For 60 Days
0 Cash Down
Guaranteed
Credit Approval

WE HAVE OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK!

525 Washington Street, Auburn, MA 01501
508.276.0800 • LUXAUTOPLUS.COM

2010 BMW 528i XDRIVE
STK LA1539A

$51 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LS
STK LAW842

$56 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2016 JEEP COMPASS
STK MB109

$59 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD
STK LAW828

$59 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2011 MERCEDES-BENZ ML350 AWD
STK391A

$59 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2016 JEEP COMPASS
STK LAW789

$60 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 CHEVY EQUINOX LS AWD
STK LAW829

$60 BUY FOR /PER WK^

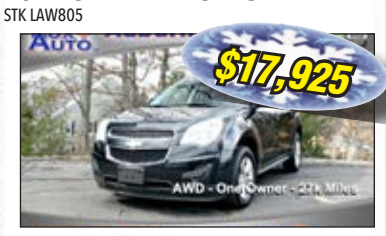
2013 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD
STKMB117

$62 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LS AWD
STK LAW843

$64 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD
STK LAW805

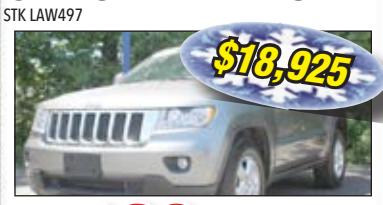


$64 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LS AWD
STK LAW807

$64 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
STK LAW497



$68 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2010 CHEVY SILVERADO WORK TRUCK
STK LAW827A

4x4, Extended Cab with Plow

$68 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2010 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT- SOFT TOP
STK LAW690

$72 BUY FOR /PER WK^

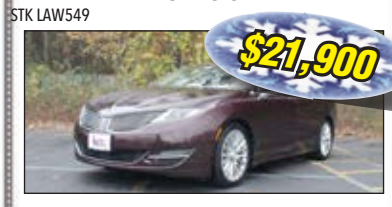
2013 BMW 528i XDRIVE AWD
STK LAW831

$76 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2016 JEEP RENEGADE TRAILHAWK 4X4
STK LAW824

$76 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 LINCOLN MKZ AWD TURBO SEDAN
STK LAW549



$80 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2015 ACURA TLX
STK LAW741

$91 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2009 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA
STK LAW526

$91 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 DODGE RAM
STK LAW833

$95 BUY FOR /PER WK^

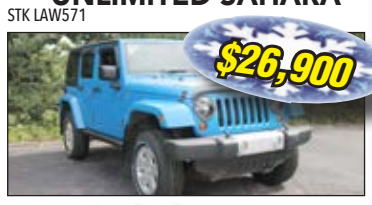
2013 MERCEDES-BENZ C300 SPORT STKLAW704

$95 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2010 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD
STK LAW649

$95 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA
STK LAW571

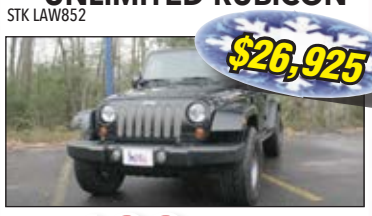


$99 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 INFINITI Q50 SPORT STK LAW754

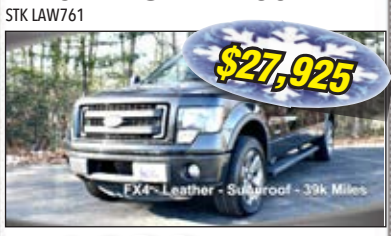
$99 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2009 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED RUBICON
STK LAW852



$99 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2012 FORD F150 FX4
STK LAW761



$103 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2014 JAGUAR XF PORTOFOLIO
STK LAW691

$110 BUY FOR /PER WK^

2013 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA STK LAW820

$110 BUY FOR /PER WK^

^All payments reflect a qualifying rate of 3.99% for 72 months. Tax,Title Reg and Doc Fee are additional. Must Qualify for Financing terms. Final payment reflective of credit history. See dealer for complete details. Excludes tax, tag, title and dealer fees. Prior sales excluded. Offer cannot be combined. Not all customers will qualify. See dealer for details. .

4 BIG DAYS!! FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

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FIND NEW ROADS™

CHEVROLET

OVER 1000 CARS, TRUCKS AND SUVS IN STOCK!!! FINANCING AS LOW AS 0% UP TO 72 MOS.

YOU'LL GET EXTRA FACTORY REBATES AND GIANT DIAMOND DISCOUNTS PLUS...WE'LL GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR TRADE!!!

SAVE 25%

BRAND NEW 2017
CHEVY CRUZE LT
SEDAN, #CR17369
MSRP $21,720
SAVE $5,430
OR $99 24 MO. LEASE
$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

SAVE 20%

BRAND NEW 2017
CHEVY MALIBU LT
SEDAN, #MB17436
MSRP $26,895
SAVE $5,379
OR $169 39 MO. LEASE
$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

SAVE 20%

BRAND NEW 2017
CHEVY EQUINOX LT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EQ17821
MSRP $31,190
SAVE $6,230
OR $198 39 MO. LEASE
$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

BRAND NEW 2017
CHEVY SILVERADO LT 1500
4X4 DOUBLE CAB ALL STAR EDITION, #TK17388
MSRP $45,295
SAVE $12,750
OR $249 39 MO. LEASE
$999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN!!!
GREAT IN STOCK SELECTION OF NEW AND PRE-OWNED

CORVETTES AND CAMAROS!!!

GMC
WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE

BRAND NEW 2017
GMC TERRAIN SPORT UTILITY
#TE17045
Budget $159 39 MO. LEASE
$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

SAVE $12,000 #SI116664

BRAND NEW 2017
GMC SIERRA 4X4 1500 ELEVATION EDITION
#SI17249
MSRP $41,845
NO MONEY DOWN
Budget $298 39 MO. LEASE

BUICK

BRAND NEW 2017
BUICK ENCORE
ALL WHEEL DRIVE SPORT TOURING EDITION #EN17582
MSRP $31,230
SAVE $4,140 OR $179 39 MO. LEASE
$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

BRAND NEW 2017
BUICK ENVISION
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, #EV17523
MSRP $40,890
SAVE $6,495 OR $249 39 MO. LEASE
$2999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS AND SUVS!!!

2008 CHEVY COBALT LS
SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 50,000 MILES, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #TX17987A

YOUR PRICE $6,988

2012 CHEVROLET SONIC LT HATCHBACK
AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #P425

YOUR PRICE $9,988

2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT
SEDAN, LUXURY PACKAGE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, BOSE STEREO, #CA17322A

YOUR PRICE $10,988

2014 CHEVY CRUZE LT SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, ALLOY WHEELS, TURBOCHARGED ENGINE, #P370

YOUR PRICE $12,988

2013 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, ALLOY WHEELS, REMOTE STARTER, EXCELLENT VALUE, #EQ17742A

YOUR PRICE $13,988

2016 CHEVY SPARK LT
HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, ONLY 4,000 MILES, #R343

YOUR PRICE $14,988

2014 BUICK ENCORE
SPORT UTILITY ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS, #EN17529A

YOUR PRICE $17,988

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #EQ17822A

YOUR PRICE $18,988

2010 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4
SAHARA EDITION, AIR CONDITIONED, HARD TOP INCLUDED, LIKE NEW, ONLY 50,000 MILES, #P306A

YOUR PRICE $19,988

2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT
SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, ONLY 19,000 MILES, #P384

YOUR PRICE $19,988

2007 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4X4
LT, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, ONE OWNER, LOW MILEAGE., #SI17360A

YOUR PRICE $19,988

2014 BUICK REGAL SEDAN PREMIUM PKG.
ALL WHEEL DRIVE,, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, TURBOCHARGED ENGINE, #IM17323A

YOUR PRICE $19,988

2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, LOW MILES, ALLOY WHEELS, #EQ17140A

YOUR PRICE $21,988

2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ
SEDAN, LEATHER, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P407

YOUR PRICE $22,988

2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB LS
FULL POWER, ONLY 8,800 MILES, ONE OWNER, #TK17139A

YOUR PRICE $22,988

2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #P389

YOUR PRICE $23,988

2013 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4
XLT, 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A

YOUR PRICE $27,988

2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4
1500 REGULAR CAB, 8 CYL., 7' FISHER MINUTE MOUNT PLOW, #SI17957A

YOUR PRICE $28,988

2014 GMC ACADIA SLT
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #AC17063A

YOUR PRICE $29,988

2013 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT
4X4, LEATHER, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, MOONROOF, #SI16747A

YOUR PRICE $29,988

2012 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LTZ - 4X4
7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, ONE OWNER, #TS17213A

YOUR PRICE $29,988

2015 GMC ACADIA
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #P423

YOUR PRICE $31,988

2015 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ
ONE OWNER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, 7 PASSENGER, HEATED /COOLED SEATS, NAVIGATION, #ES16273A

YOUR PRICE $47,988

2014 CHEVROLET CORVETTE STINGRAY COUPE
3LT, 7 SPEED MANUAL, NAVIGATION, BOSE STEREO, TRANSPARENT ROOF, #TB17701A 3 PRE-OWNED TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR PRICE $50,988

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BUY ANY NEW OR CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CAR OR TRUCK AND GET...
COMPLIMENTARY ★ OIL CHANGES ★ BATTERIES ★ TIRE ROTATIONS
FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR VEHICLE!!

THIS AD SUPERCEDES ALL OTHER ADS. ADVERTISED PRICES BASED ON INVENTORY CONTROL. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PICTURES FOR ILLUSTRATION ONLY. MUST HAVE COMP LESSEE 99 OR NEWER NON GM, VEHICLE MUST QUALIFY FOR SELECT MODEL BONUS CASH, WHILE CERTIFICATES LAST, LEASES INC. 10,000 MILES/YR, TAX,TITLE, REG, DOC ADDITIONAL. 1ST PAYMENT DUE AT SIGNING. MUST FINANCE WITH GM FINANCIAL TO RECEIVE THE DISCOUNT AND TAKE SAME DAY DELIVERY. SALES ENDS 6/10/17