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## My flag

It's something I've wanted since I bought my first home. Actually, it's something I've wanted even before that, when my wife and I were renting our first place. It never would have been an issue, I'm sure, but it always felt weird making changes to a home that wasn't ours. It never happened.

It's relatively small, and is not a major purchase when you think of it in purely financial terms, but it's something that may mean more than anything I own. It's red and white, with a little corner of blue, decorated with stars and stripes and is the symbol of freedom we enjoy here in the United States of America.



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It waves freely with the wind as I write this, a proud symbol of freedom.

Last fall, after more than a full year in our new home, and armed with a gift certificate to Lowe's, I purchased my first American flag kit, but with nowhere to mount it correctly without cutting into my vinyl siding, and time not on my side weather-wise to do such a project before winter, I tabled the installation to the spring as time got away with me — as I'm sure many of my readers with two young children can understand. Last week, just in time for Memorial Day, my father and I, completely randomly and on a whim, dug into the project, and installed the mounting block right next to our front door, and put up my flag for the first time. It turned out to be way easier of a project than I thought, mostly because of my father's prowess with projects such as these. What would I ever do without him?

As I tightened the set screw for the first time, securing the flag in its mount for the next few hours, I thought of all my friends and family that have served or currently serve in the military. My uncles, Henry and Steve, my grandfather, Roger, and literally two dozen of my friends — my life is filled with people that have served this country. That piece of nylon that now hangs from my house means so much more than just colors and designs. It's more than just a neat piece of décor. That flag is why I can enjoy the freedoms I have, why my children can grow up in a country where they will be able to freely enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Mother Nature did not cooperate last weekend, as many parades and ceremonies were either altered or cancelled outright. In my town, we moved our ceremony indoors into the school's gym. It was stripped of the usual pomp and circumstance that usually accompanies such things, and was fairly brief. But it was great because we got right to the heart of the matter with our program — showing appreciation for our veterans through speeches and song.

As part of the ceremony, a local U.S. Navy veteran, Carl Reed, was honored for his service. He tentatively approached the podium with emotion, obviously touched that he was being honored for his service. He spoke gently and earnestly into the microphone.

"I don't have much to say ... except thank you." And that was it. Simple. Effective. And probably more powerful than any 5-minute speech could deliver. It was actually quite moving. He simply thanked everyone in attendance for the honor, but I believe it should have been the other way around.

Thank us? No, sir. Thank you. I came home later that day, and the sun was out after a morning of overcast nastiness. The grass was still damp. The flag — my flag — waved gently in the breeze, the sun giving it a nice glow as it rippled slowly. I thought of all my friends that selflessly gave, my uncles who sacrificed so much, and my grandfather, my father's father, a man I never knew, that served for years as a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War — their work has made it possible for me live free in these United States. That flag reminds me of that.

With Memorial Day now in the rear view mirror for another year, let me add in one more chorus of gratitude as we turn our attention to other things. To all who have served, or are currently serving — thank you. My flag waves proudly because of you.

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Courtesy photo

The Color Guard from the American Legion in Putnam stands on Memorial Bridge during the town's ceremony on Monday.

## WE REMEMBER



Adam Minor photo

Nicholas Webster, right, was named Woodstock Firefighter of the Year for 2016, after his daring rescue on Bungee Lake made headlines last summer, saving a child's life. After he was given the award, the crowd in attendance gave him a standing ovation.

Towns throughout the Quiet Corner commemorated Memorial Day Monday, May 30 with a variety of ceremonies and parades. Some towns cancelled parades and moved indoors, while other towns braved the weather and marched in the parade anyway. Regardless of the event, veterans were honored for their service, and those that have passed away were remembered for giving the ultimate sacrifice. For more photos, turn to pages A14, A18-A19!



Adam Minor photo

U.S. Navy veteran (2nd Class Petty Officer) Carl Reed, right, with his plaque from the Town of Eastford honoring him for his service on Monday May 30. He is pictured here with his youngest son, Kiern, himself a sergeant with the U.S. Army National Guard.



Jason Bleau photo

Riflemen fire off a three shot volley to honor their fallen brothers and sisters in the U.S. military from Thompson during the town's Monday morning parade and ceremony.

## Thompson budget defeated on first try

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — It was a tale of two different results for Thompson, as both the general government and education spending plans went to the polls on May 25, with one budget failing to receive the support of the people while the other passed by a slim margin.

As per Thompson's regu-

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## Fire strikes Yale facility in Eastford

FOREST FIRE PREVENTED THANKS TO QUICK RESPONSE

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

EASTFORD — Firefighters from Eastford, Pomfret, Woodstock and other surrounding communities were tasked with controlling a potentially dangerous situation on Saturday, May 28, when a structure fire at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies

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Photo courtesy Williamsville Fire Department

Three buildings owned by Yale burned to the ground over Memorial Day weekend in Eastford. Firefighters from several local towns responded to manage the blaze, which threatened to turn into a forest fire if it weren't for the swift response from everyone on the scene.

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# Dollhouses and other tidbits

Ladies, how many of you had dollhouses as children? The Killingly Historical Center has a beautiful one that was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer.

Dr. Farmer had made it for a daughter, who died as a child. A pull chain toilet and cast iron stoves are just a few of the miniature pieces of furniture that quickly catch the eye. The dollhouse made me wonder just how long they had been in existence. An Internet search revealed quite a bit of fascinating information.

"Dollhouses as we know them began in Europe in the 1600's when they were referred to as 'Baby Houses' or 'Cabinet Houses.' They were made up of several detailed cabinets, which displayed household items created on a miniature scale. These displays did not focus on the architectural design of a home but on the way people lived at that time. They showed detailed household, routines with servants, kitchen settings, boudoirs, etc. The most common scale today is one inch to a foot, whereas earlier were dependent on the architectural scale. These were carefully designed and of course only the upper class could afford to have them built.

"As time went on, factories were built to manufacture toys which included dollhouses and their furnishings. The furnishings were known as dollhouse miniatures. And a standard scale for one inch to foot was a commonplace. Germany was the leader of dollhouse makers prior to World War I. These houses were shipped throughout Central Europe as well as England and even to the Americas. As the Industrial revolution expanded the folding dollhouse came in vogue. The McLoughlin Company around 1894 in New York City produced dollhouses that had four rooms which children could share in their play games. It was placed on a table

over a turntable so all children could play in each room. They also manufactured other dollhouses, which were listed in Montgomery Ward's catalogue. Since Germany needed their resources to fuel the war, dollhouse manufacturing was expanded to different countries. The new companies included Bliss, "The Toy furniture shop of Providence, Rhode Island, Roger Williams Toys, Tootsietoy which was advertised in the Sears, Roebuck catalogue of 1923, Schoenhut and the Wisconsin Toy Co. Japanese companies followed by recreating the original German Designs.



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"In 1924 Sir Edwin Lutyens designed Queen Mary's Dollhouse. This house included electricity, a water system, gold leaf etchings, a grandfather clock including Chimes, original paintings, marble tiled floors, hand carved ceilings and two elevators." (manhattandollhouse.com)

When reading "Pictures on Memories Walls" for last week's column, I came across a number of interesting tidbits.

The June 29, 1905 Windham County Transcript had "memories" passed on by J. L. Spalding. "Aunt Judith" noted that Mr. and Mrs. Horace Read were "ardent abolitionists, Mrs. Read being extremely radical in her views, indeed to such an extent as to render the situation unpleasant... They withdrew from communion with the Westfield church, and in fact, from all church communion, because they

believed the church was not sufficiently awakened from the great sin of slavery, and manifested not disposition to become so. Mrs. Read was exceedingly displeased at the refusal of her request to have the 'Ant-Slavery Society' given use of the Westfield church for a two days' convention under the pastorate of Mr. Whitmore, and was not backward in 'expressing her mind' on the matter. Later, after the dismissal of Mr. Whitmore and before the coming of Mr. Rice, Mrs. Read's request being renewed, permission was granted and a two days' convention held there. Lucien and Charles Burleigh, brothers, living in Plainfield, both ardent abolitionists, were much interested in this convention, and were the principal speakers. Two sisters, the Misses Tracy, estimable young ladies, then in the employ of the Ely Brothers and residing over their store, were strong sympathizers with the anti-slavery movement, rendering it every assistance within the scope of their power. Dr. Fisk, a 'botanic' physician in Danielson in the early forties was a noted abolitionist, as was his son Charles." (pp. 338-9).

Are you familiar with Capron Street, which runs easterly from Broad Street near Davis Park in Danielson? It was named for Orville Capron who operated the old batting mill on the Five Mile River for a few years in the mid-1800's. In the Nov. 13, 1902 Windham County Transcript columnist Anthony Allround wrote about the old mill. It "stood for so many years on the east bank of the Five Mile River, just across the stream from the brick mill... It was a small wooden built mill, two stories high exclusive of something in an under part, with one end at the riverbank and the other bordering upon Water Street. A few rods northwest of the Keystone block (where George's Galley is now located) there is a low ledge of granite rock close by the river. The mill stood at the southern termination of this ledge, receiving the water to run it from the mill-pond above, and this was carried over the ledge in a penstock, or flume, only a few feet above the rocks...It was used for the

manufacture of cotton batting, but was run irregularly or at states intervals. Only a few hands were required to operate it. Its interior was vey linty and dusty, and the work evidently unhealthy. Along in the middle of the (19th) century there were persons who traveled around the country with teams engaged in buying up cotton waste and other materials that would be turned to any account. The waste was brought to such establishments as the old building under consideration, cleaned and being mixed with an inferior grade of cotton, was made into batting. Orville M. Capron, in his time, was a well-known Westfield man. It was here, at the old batting mill, along in the 50's (1850's) that he made his first start in life as a well-to-do citizen of the borough, for he operated the mill for several years. About the time that the brick mill was built, the aged structure was torn down and thus an old landmark disappeared. (Labbe, Marilyn, ed., Pictures on Memories Wall, p. 126)

The Aspinock Historical Society of Putnam will hold its next meeting on June 4, at 2 p.m. at the Putnam Library. Putnam Municipal Historian Bill Pearsall will speak on the influence of the railroad on the industrial revolution. All are invited (the meeting room is downstairs and is not handicap accessible).

*Margaret M. Weaver is the Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Marilyn Labbe for all the transcribing that she has done. Without her work this column would not have been possible. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wednesday or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or by appointment), visit www.killingly-history.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. Margaret Weaver may be reached at margaretmweaver@gmail.com. Note: Neither the Killingly Historical Center nor I have Caller ID. Please leave your name and phone number when calling. Thank you. Note the new post office box number for the historical center.*

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## NEWS BRIEF

### Ham Radio Kids Day coming on June 18

THOMPSON — Twice a year, the American Relay League (ARRL) offers an event designed to promote Amateur Radio to our youth.

Kids Day is designed to give on-the-air experience to young people and hopefully foster interest in getting a license of their own. It is also intended to give older hams a chance to share their station and love for Amateur Radio with their children.

Kids of all ages from Putnam, Killingly, Thompson and surrounding communities are invited to participate in "Ham Radio Kids Day" on Saturday, June 18 at Camp Waldron, 108 Mountain Road, Thompson, between 1 and 7 p.m. No experience required.

A chance for kids of all ages to operate a Ham Radio Station and speak with

other kids from all over the nation and in Canada, and possibly from all over the world. Licensed Radio Amateurs from the Eastern Connecticut Amateur Radio Association (ECARA) will set up the station starting at noon, and will be available to answer any questions.

"Kids Day is intended to encourage young people — licensed or not — to enjoy Amateur Radio. It gives youngsters on-the-air experience, so they may develop an interest in electronic technology, and in pursuing a ham radio license in the future. It's also intended to give hams a chance to share their stations with their children. Even though the kids get a kick by exchanging their names, towns and their favorite colors with others, they also get a serious lesson in US and World Geography," as stated by ECARA.

- Submitted by Bob Garceau, W1EQ, of Putnam

## VILLAGER ALMANAC QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"...We had the threat of a forest fire that could get out of hand, and resources were pretty well tapped with the structure fire. So it was hectic there for quite a while until we got a handle on everything."

- Eastford Fire Chief Gordon Spink, commenting on battling a structure fire last weekend at Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies that threatened to turn into a major forest fire.

### At CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 23: Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Black-billed Cuckoo, Blackpoll Warbler, Hooded Warbler, White-eyed Vireo, Pine Warbler, American Redstart, Orchard Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Baltimore Oriole, Bobolink, American Kestrel, Warbling Vireo, Red-eyed Vireo, Wild Turkey, Barred Owl. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/center-at-pomfret.

Wildflowers currently in bloom or about to bloom at Connecticut Audubon Society's Baffin Sanctuary in Pomfret for the week of May 23: Buttercups, Bladder Campion, Blue Star Grass, Yellow Star Grass, Dogbane, Dwarf Coreopsis, False Solomon's Seal, False Hellebore, Daisy Fleabane, Indian Pipe, Rhodora, Wild Geranium, Wild Iris.

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# Firefighters battle Putnam blaze over Memorial Day weekend



Photo courtesy Valentine Iamartino

A fire rips through the rear of a home on Woodstock Avenue on May 29. Several crews from Putnam and Woodstock came together to manage the situation over the holiday weekend.

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Local fire personnel had to work hard to extinguish a house fire in Putnam over the Memorial Day weekend.

Officials out of the Putnam Fire Department said that the structure fire took place at a two-family home at 283 Woodstock Ave., near the

Dunkin' Donuts on Route 171, and resulted in no injuries to firefighters or residents, but significant damage to the home.

The fire was reported just after 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, and according to Putnam Fire Marshal Norm Perron, the exact cause was not determined as of this report, but the origin of the fire has been

determined, and investigators believe the fire was an accident.

"It is apparently accidental in nature. We are still in the process of eliminating various ignition sources. I have been on the phone with not only the insurance adjustor, but also the insurance fire investigator," Perron told The Villager. "The area of origin was con-

firmed as inside the garage in the right hand side of the house. We have an area of origin inside that garage that we have identified as well and we've eliminated a few other things but the investigation is ongoing."

Perron said it's unknown if the home will be salvageable and noted that most of the damage occurred in the back end of the home. All pets and residents of the house were reportedly evacuated safely although Perron did indicate one cat is unaccounted for but couldn't say whether or not the animal was a victim of the fire or escaped and just has not been found yet.

Putnam Fire Department Chief Bob Campbell said that when crews arrived the structure was pretty well involved and first responders immediately worked on trying to control the visible fire and make the scene more manageable as more crews were called in to assist.

"When we first got there we found heavy fire coming from the entire rear of the building, almost half the house," Campbell said. "Firefighters went into a defensive mode and used the large deck guns to knock down the main part of the fire, which was burning through the whole back of the house. Once the fire was knocked out to a point where we could have crews go in to knock down the interior fire, that's when we sent in multiple



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crews to extinguish the blaze."

Campbell said first responders did run into an issue with propane tanks firing off on the scene and that the naturally hot day combined with the heat of the fire also posed its own risks as crews worked to keep their personnel hydrated. All in all, both Perron and Campbell said it was a job well done.

"You can never assume anything will be minor and with the holiday we had people out of town. I myself, initially, was in Pomfret, but made it to the scene. Manpower is what hurts you, so that's why luckily we have mutual aid on standby that we can call on to assist also," Campbell said.

Putnam, East Putnam, Woodstock and Attawaugan all responded to help control the situation, with the scene taking several hours to clear with crews working into the night to manage hot spots and look into a cause and origin of the fire.

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

### THOMPSON

Monday, June 6

Thompson Trails Committee, 7 p.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall  
West Thompson Independent Fire Assoc. #1 Inc., 7 p.m., West Thompson Fire Department  
Thompson Fire Engine Company Inc., 8 p.m., Thomson Fire Department, 70 Chase Rd.

Tuesday, June 7

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Thompson Historical Society (Old Town Hall)

Thursday, June 9

Inland Wetlands Commission Special Meeting/Public Hearing, 8 a.m., Merrill Seney Community Room, Town Hall  
Housing Authority, 5:15 p.m., Housing Authority Office

Friday, June 10

Belding Corticelli Improvement Committee, 9 a.m., Merrill Seney Room, Town Hall

### PUTNAM

Monday, June 6

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Selectmen's Chambers  
Continued Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Putnam Elementary School Library, 33 Wicker Street (Israel Putnam Way)  
Special Board of Finance Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Putnam Elementary School Library, 33 Wicker St. (Israel Putnam Way)

Tuesday, June 7

Commission on Aging, 6 p.m.

### KILLINGLY

Monday, June 6

IWWC, 7:30 p.m., Town Meeting Room

Wednesday, June 8

Ag Commission, 7 p.m., Room 102

Thursday, June 9

ZBA, 7 p.m., Town Meeting Room

### BROOKLYN

Monday, June 6

Ethics Meeting, 7 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7

EDC, 4 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center  
Annual Town Budget, 7 p.m., Brooklyn Middle School  
Wednesday, June 8

Fire Commissioners Meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Brooklyn Fire Department

Thursday, June 9

Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

### WOODSTOCK

Monday, June 6

Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Room A  
IWWA, 7:30 p.m., Room B

Thursday, June 9

Open Space Land Acquisition, 7:30 p.m., Room B

### EASTFORD

Monday, June 6

School Readiness Council, 6 p.m., Town Office Building  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, June 7

Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, June 8

Recreation Commission, 2 p.m., Town Office Building  
Registrar of Voters, 5 p.m., Town Office Building

Thursday, June 9

Board of Education, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

### POMFRET

Monday, June 6

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Community/Senior Center

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# A Friday afternoon at Owen Bell Park



Charlie Lentz photos

From left, Ronny Dauphinais, Justice Merchant, Savannah Merchant, and Randy Merchant

DAYVILLE — Hot weather hovering in the 90-degree range last Friday, May 27, brought out people to enjoy the mini water park, the skateboard park, and the greenery at Owen Bell Park.



Cory Merrill



Riley King



Isaiah Birch



From left, Donald Adams, Lilly Anne Adams, and Jill Wood



From left, Justin Blais, Isaiah Blais, and Dawn Blais



Paul Lucas, left, and Raylon Desjardins



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  - 22. North, Central and South
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  - 30. Conveys air to and from the lungs
  - 31. A renowned museum
  - 32. One hundred (Italian)
  - 33. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
  - 38. Calendar month (abbr.)
  - 41. They bite
  - 43. The Mets played here
  - 45. About opera
  - 47. Wings
  - 49. I (German)
  - 50. Sportscaster Brett
  - 55. Wild mango
  - 56. The woman
  - 57. Afflicted
  - 59. Look furtively
  - 60. Large integer
  - 61. Spiritual leader
  - 62. Keeps us warm
  - 63. Type of account
  - 64. Cheek

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Helps you get there
  - 2. Plant
  - 3. Apron
  - 4. Everybody has one
  - 5. Conditions of balance
  - 6. Fit
  - 7. Island in Lake Michigan
  - 8. True firs
  - 9. Operates
  - 10. Approves food
  - 12. Tell on
  - 14. \_\_ mater, one's school
  - 19. Low prices
  - 23. Brazilian river
  - 24. Et-\_\_
  - 25. Supervises interstate commerce
  - 26. Occurs naturally
  - 27. Sprinted
  - 28. Shock therapy
  - 29. Decide
  - 34. Lodging
  - 35. Singer DiFranco
  - 36. Kazakhstan river
  - 37. 1920's woman's hat
  - 39. Corpus \_\_, Texas city
  - 40. Helps kids
  - 41. Tires have this
  - 42. Physical attraction
  - 44. Goddess of wisdom
  - 45. Made of wood
  - 46. The top
  - 47. Automatic data processing system
  - 48. Exchange
  - 51. Swiss river
  - 52. Prejudice
  - 53. Neapolitan came here
  - 54. Big guys grab these (abbr.)
  - 58. Mickey's pet

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## Marianapolis Track & Field named after Eric Gustavson

Courtesy photos

THOMPSON — Marianapolis Preparatory School held the official ribbon cutting and dedication of Gustavson Track & Field this past weekend, named after retiring Athletic Director, Eric “G” Gustavson. It was announced last month that Gustavson would step down in his role as Athletic Director, which he has held since 1986, but he will continue to work at Marianapolis as a history teacher and will begin to take on a larger role with Alumni and Development initiatives.

The surprise dedication came during Marianapolis’ 90th celebration held as part of Alumni Weekend. “I stated that the school will be forever grateful to Eric for enhancing the athletic program, Eric is a bonafide Marianapolis icon,” Head of School Joseph Hanrahan said. “How do we as a school community say thank you? After speaking with the principal donors, the Board of Directors has unanimously voted that the track and field be named in Eric Gustavson’s honor.” Hanrahan continued, “He would tell you he is a history teacher first and foremost, he is indeed a

wonderful teacher, soccer coach, mentor and friend. His larger than life persona is equally balanced with a soft and gentle side, he is a warm and sensitive man.” Vasily moved by the announcement, Gustavson said, “I really love the quote ‘To those who much is given, much is expected.’ And I hope that I lived up to everyone’s expectations. Marianapolis has certainly given me a very, very great deal. The whole ride has been a lot of fun.” Following the announcement, Gustavson had the honor of cutting the ceremonial red ribbon.



## EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

### Coastal Carolina University

CONWAY, S.C. — Christopher J. Phelan, of Brooklyn, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Accounting from Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C. Christopher is the son of John and Monique Phelan of Danielson.

### Clemson University

CLEMSON, S.C. — Alexis Denise Brierley, of Brooklyn, graduated from Clemson University May 7, with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. Brierley was among 3,200 students who received degrees in the graduation ceremony at Bon Secours Wellness Arena in Greenville, S.C.

### Dean College

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Dean College is pleased to announce that Morgan Cacciapouti from Thompson has earned a place on the Dean’s List for the Spring 2016 semester.

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Dean College is pleased to announce that Cody Maiorino from Brooklyn has earned a place on the Dean’s List for the Spring 2016 semester.

### Grove City College

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Johnny Barlow is one of 595 seniors to earn their degree from Grove City College on May 14. Johnny earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Johnny is a 2011 graduate of Woodstock Academy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow (Kathy) from Eastford.

### Mount Ida College

NEWTON, Mass. — Maegan Hernberg, of Eastford, graduated Cum Laude from Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass., with the Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Technology. The degree was presented at Mount Ida’s 117th commencement exercise held on May 16.

### Nazareth College

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nazareth College is proud to announce that Stacey Yazo of Pomfret Center has been named to the dean’s list for the Spring 2016 semester. Yazo is majoring in Music Education. 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.

### University of Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Alexandra Wilcon has been named to the dean’s list for the spring 2016 semester at the University of Vermont. Wilcon, of Pomfret Center, is a Biology major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Killingly Public Library

KILLINGLY — Killingly Public Library will host author, WWE Hall of Famer and professional wrestling legend Bob Backlund next month. Bob’s story is inspiring for everyone. Join us for a true-life tale of how to overcome your past, learn how to make better choices, and change your life to one of personal and professional success. Bob will be at the Killingly Public Library to offer a presentation on Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m. His books

will be available for purchase and a book signing will be held after the event.

### Pomfret School

POMFRET — The Northeast Connecticut Community Orchestra presents music “From Baroque to Beatles” at Pomfret School’s Clark Chapel on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. The concert is free; donations are welcomed. This regional string orchestra of 20 musicians is led by Yaroslav Tereschenko of Mansfield, conductor and music director, and by Dylan Lomangino of Farmington, violist and assistant conductor.

The musicians from Pomfret are Michael Geigert, first violin; Melissa Joyal, principal second violin; Craig Baldwin, viola; and JoAnn Baldwin, cello. From Woodstock, the musicians are Kurt Kaufman, principal cello; Saul Ahola and Margalit Kaufman, first violin; and Charles Seivard, string bass.

The group has been rehearsing since January 2012 when Tereschenko, a virtuoso violinist, invited his students and their friends to form a string orchestra. Word quickly spread and soon the musicians were practicing weekly all year except summers.

This musical program features a violin solo by Margalit Kaufman and a violin duet by Concertmaster Barbara Horn of Ashford and Melissa Joyal. The Beatles tunes are: “A Hard Day’s Night,” “Blackbird,” “Day Tripper,” “Eleanor Rigby,” “Norwegian Wood,” “Yesterday,” “Ob-la-di Ob-la-da” and a medley of “Lady Madonna,” “Michelle” and “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band.”

### June “Inspire 1.0” Retreat in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — EASTCONN’s Center for Educational Leadership is inviting Connecticut school administrators to attend a two-day “Inspire 1.0” retreat, where participants will examine the challenges and joys of leadership, hear guest speakers, attend mindfulness presentations and connect with colleagues from other districts.

The retreat will take place at the Inn at Woodstock Hill, Woodstock, on Thursday, June 30, through Friday, July 1. To register for the retreat, without lodging, visit [www.registereastconn.org/courses/view/id/13960](http://www.registereastconn.org/courses/view/id/13960). To register for the retreat, with lodging, visit [www.registereastconn.org/courses/view/id/13883](http://www.registereastconn.org/courses/view/id/13883). To learn more about the Inn at Woodstock Hill, visit [www.woodstockhill.com](http://www.woodstockhill.com).

“This retreat is designed for all school leaders, from administrators to teacher-leaders, so they can engage in a collegial series of challenging discussions about their professional practice, explore new ideas, share effective leadership strategies and network with colleagues who are facing similar challenges,” said Amy Drowne, Director of the EASTCONN Center for Educational Leadership.

The deadline for registration is June 1. Early registration is recommended. To learn more about the content of “Inspire 1.0,” contact Amy Drowne at the EASTCONN Center for Educational Leadership at 860-207-1198, or at [adrowne@eastconn.org](mailto:adrowne@eastconn.org). Registration questions may be directed to Ann Marie Milete at 860-455-1579, or [amilete@eastconn.org](mailto:amilete@eastconn.org).

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## QUINEBAUG VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASS OF 2016

- Ashford: Kendall John Barry, Tiffany Ann Gagnon, Darwin A. Jurado-Flores, Daisy Morales, Kurt Marshall Nuhfer, Derek John Walsh
- Ballouville: Kimberly Hope Bouthillier
- Baltic: Robin Marie Rossetti
- Brookfield: Nadia King
- Brooklyn: Devin Allen, Elaina Margaret Becher, Mariah Noelle Clifford, Cathleen Elizabeth Coraccio, Cara Lorraine Coraccio-Bellantone, Em Hamilton, Tyler R. Malstrom, Gideon Richard Matson, Christopher Mark Maynard, Derek Scott Olk, Beth L. Saengsouriyyeth, James Allen Soler, Brooke Amanda Truesdale, Amy Beth Turner, John Matthew Vangel, Sarah-Rose Zorola
- Canterbury: Craig John Blanchard, Daniel Michael Chykov Jr., Christopher Sven Coury, Jonathan Francis Coury, Gary David Glenn, Joshua Thomas Lamoureux, Joel Kenneth Niemann, Lisa V. Pepin, Christopher Michael Punsalan, Todd C. Rochette
- Chaplin: Joseph Normand LaCasse, Luke Thomas McGurl, Karista J. Strong
- Coventry: Jordan Jessica Gardiner, Toni-Marie Yvette LaBrec
- Danielson: Jacob Michael Arsenault, David S. Cathell, Jeaneen Elyane Cloutier, Jesse David Credit, Richard A. Duff, Kristen Elaine Fahlender, Tracey L. Ferguson, Alexander Gerard Filteau, Colton Asa Fuqua, Meghan Elizabeth Galloway, Zachary S. Gebo, George B. Grauer III, Hiram E. Haggett II, Damien Jaylee Phongsamphanh, Ace Phongsavanh, Abigale Ann Poland, Jesse Michael Santangini, Valerie Robin Santerre, Patricia Anne Schnatter, Heather Lynn Spadola, Nicholas Elliot Taft, Betty Anne Varin, Jacqueline Rose Varin, Bryanna Maree Walters
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- Erik Anthony Rosati, Amy Jeanne Skrzypczak, Britney LeeAnn Sullivan, Austin J. Taylor, Hannah Jill Viens
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- Oneco: Steven James Misky
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- Pomfret Center: Alyssa Marie

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## QVCC graduates 280 in Class of 2016

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Valley Community College celebrated its 44th Commencement Ceremony on May 26, presenting 280 students with degrees and certificates throughout the evening and celebrating a few firsts for the college as well. In addition to seeing students cross the stage, the school also presented its very first honorary degree to Bernard Auger and presented the Quinebaug Valley Community Merit Award to the school's first president, Dr. Robert Miller. Once again, QVCC graduated a class completely debt free from their time at the college.



A moment years in the making, local photographer, writer, veterans advocate and all around dedicated Quiet Corner resident Sarah Lynn Hamby finally crossed the stage at QVCC, graduating Magna Cum Laude with degrees in general studies and liberal arts & sciences.



Amanda Elizabeth DeMaire and Lily Aime Dennison wait patiently for their names to be called to receive their degrees.



Graduates move their tassels from one side of their graduation caps to the other, signifying their official move from college student to graduate.



Banner Bearers Jesse Credit, the President of the Class of 2016, and Caitlyn Sward, student speaker for the ceremony, stand at attention as their fellow graduates take their seats during the opening of the ceremony.

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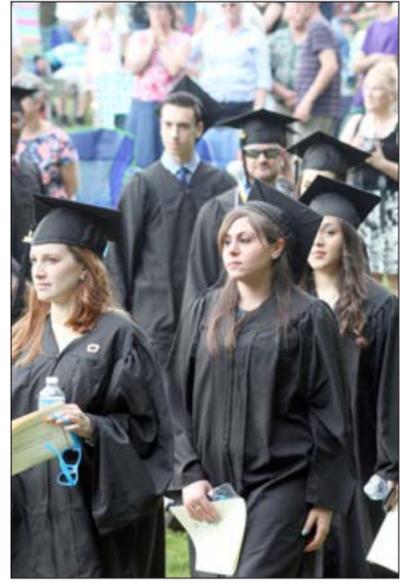
*Jason Bleau photos*  
Louis Richard Bousquet heads to the front stage to accept his Associates Degree in Engineering Science.



All smiles, Madyson Taylor Ballou accepts her degree for Early Childhood Education from QVCC.



Robin Marie Rossetti, who received a certificate as a HIMT Coding Specialist, smiles as she makes her way from the stage with her certificate in hand.



Graduates make their way to their seats as the 2016 QVCC graduation ceremony commences.



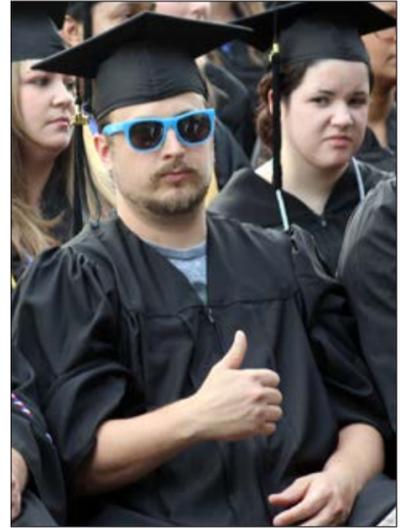
Graduates from QVCC make their way from the stage to meet and greet their families after the 2016 graduation ceremony. They were greeted by their professors and QVCC officials as they marched proudly towards the next phase of their education or careers.



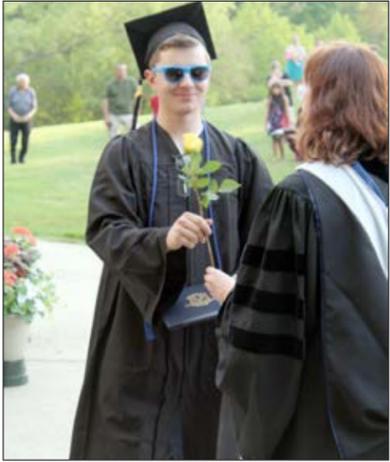
A proud moment for one of the Quiet Corner's leading figures in Hartford, State Rep. Christine Rosati Randall celebrated the graduation of her son, Erik Anthony Rosati, from QVCC. Erik received a liberal arts degree and will be pursuing education at Eastern Connecticut State University in the fall.



Jessica Stailing, who received an associate's degree in medical assisting, poses for a photo with her grandson Ethan after the 2016 QVCC graduation ceremony.



A thumbs up from graduate Adam Michael Buzanoski who receive a certificate for advanced manufacturing machine technology.



Jacob Michael Arsenault, who received a certificate in Advanced Manufacturing Machine Technology, receives a yellow rose that each student was given to present to someone who had an especially large impact on their journey through higher education.



Dr. Carlee Drummer, president of QVCC, gives her remarks to the Class of 2016.



The 2016 graduation ceremony for QVCC featured a special recognition for Dr. Robert Miller, the first president of the college, who received the Quinebaug Valley Community Merit Award.



QVCC celebrated a first for the school in 2016, bestowing its very first honorary degree to Bernard Auger, the first student to ever apply for the college in 1971 who was unable to graduate back in his time at the school.



Denise Marie Houman celebrated a very special moment when she gave her rose of thanks to her "second mother" Dolly VonHusen. Houman called her a very special supporter of hers during her time at QVCC on route to a general studies degree.



A surprised Leonie LeBlanc, who graduated with degrees in accounting and business administration; health care management Summa Cum Laude, walks back to her seat after receiving the prestigious President's Award for her academic success at QVCC.



Ryan Allen Rumrill poses for a photo with three powerful women in his life, his mother, aunt and grandmother, after receiving his degree in business administration from QVCC.

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# OPINION

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## Slugging it

Yesterday, my daughter noticed a slug sitting on a bench. Her initial comment was a report of its squishiness. Then she offered other adjectives such as slimy and cool. She also rightly compared the slug to the earthworms she has seen in her garden. She wasn't afraid to look closely at it or to touch it.

Soon, due to the slug's rather obvious non-movement, my daughter's need-to-know fact was: Do slugs sleep in the AM or the PM? (The day of her question was a muggy, somewhat rainy day, and it was close to 8 p.m.).

When do slugs sleep? She questioned each adult present about slugs, grabbing from the responses her new slug information. She even tried her luck with Siri — asking the iPhone female genius whether she knew about slug sleeping habits. Unfortunately, Siri misunderstood my science investigator, and kept offering answers instead about the current weather conditions.

My only real relationships with slugs are their way-too-slimy adherence to growing plants and flowers in my gardens. I will admit that sometimes the unexpected appearance of these slimy creatures will cause me to shriek. However, yesterday, I played it cool, hoping not to spook my daughter into yelping anytime she sees these critters. Well, if my daughter wishes to know about the resting habits of slugs, I guess I had better look into it.

Slugs are basically snails without a shell. They are mollusks and are very similar to oysters and clams. They can be up to 2 inches long, and appear brown or gray in color. As they move, slugs leave behind a sticky, gross slime. They utilize their "file-like mouthparts to rasp and chew on plant tissue" (University of Minnesota). Slugs are hermaphrodites, meaning they have both male and female reproductive organs. Slugs ward off predators with their sticky mucus and gross taste (Wikipedia).

Slugs love moist weather! They feed on leaves of plants, and love fruits and veggies. Often you'll notice the damage to your plants and see holes in your ripening food. The holes in the harvest items can make the item hard to sell at local farmers' markets, or open the whole plant up to rot (Wikipedia).

I was unable to unearth too many resources that determined whether slugs even actually sleep or not, let alone in the AM or PM. A recent study done by some scientists in Canada revealed that snails sleep, and these are close to slugs, so I would reasonably assume this translates to slugs as well. According to the final report, "researchers reasoned that if the snails were sleeping rather than merely resting, they would respond less to stimulation and would withdraw their bodies into their shells sluggishly when prodded with a metal rod, for example. They tested the responses of active and apparently sleeping snails to being tapped on the shell, prodded with a rod, and having their appetites simulated by exposing them to sucrose solution. The results of their experiments showed that the active snails responded twice as quickly to physical stimulation and seven times faster to appetite stimulation than the immobile snails, so it appears that the resting snails were actually asleep rather than just relaxing" (Phys.org). If you'd like to read the full study's findings, the paper was published in the Journal of Experimental Biology.

Slugs, sleeping or not, are pests, as noted earlier, for many people. Yankee Magazine recommends using beer to ward off the slugs: "fill shallow pans with beer and place them in the garden with the rims flush to the ground. When the slugs go to drink the beer, they'll drown." The magazine also suggests crushing up seashells and spreading them

## Digging in

With the promise of frost behind us, according to the ageless wisdom of New England gardeners, we can dig and plant with gusto.

Who hasn't been tempted to buy a bright basket of annuals to hang off a hook on the porch? Who can resist the sweet smell of pansies, or the soft perfume of petunias? With the Memorial Day weekend behind us, we plunge into the satisfying work of growing something beautiful, edible, perennial or annual to fill old hobnail vases, cook on the grill or merely fill our hearts with wonder.

Gardening is like falling in love again. Every year offers up new varieties and colors that shimmer in the late spring air. Every year the plants sweep me away with desire to buy everything. As a rule, I am not fond of the color purple, but I brought home three containers of plants and two large dahlias, all largely purple. In the early morning when I sit in the garden with my coffee and excitable puppy, the colorful new additions catch the light and give me ineffable pleasure. A hummingbird or two makes the moment so perfect that I hold my breath and feel grateful.

I'm gardening in someone else's beds. Although that sounds exotic, I am merely in a new home. For the first time in my adult life, I have inherited the garden work of others. The place has an established plot that is redolent of spring. I am being greeted by willow irises, a perfect, if scentless peony, and a palette of azaleas. A long row of different kinds of hosta remind me of a departed friend, who first showed me that hostas come in more varieties than deep green. He set out to buy every type available at that time and he nearly succeeded. What a nice

legacy, I think, to teach other people about hostas and to have someone remember you at the sight of a clump of crisp, upright plants.

I feel a shy toward the new garden. I've watched it all winter from inside and visit many times each day with the puppy, but because I didn't lay it out or select the tree, and plants, I feel like an interloper. As I pull weeds, snip away dead branches or pick flowers, I'm trying to earn the right to add my own touch to the landscape. Of course, it is all an overreaction on my part. Whatever I contribute or remove, the garden will follow its own cycles of regeneration and decay. I read a quote, "You can bury a lot of troubles digging in the dirt." Perhaps if I bury a few of my own and uncover some juicy one from the previous owners, I'll feel I've invested enough in the soil to enjoy the rights of real kinship.

Gardening connects us to the weather. Weather means more when one has a garden. The sound of raindrops is welcome even when it means the picnic is a washout. At least the plants are being watered. I can read the weather forecast on my cellphone, but I experience it when I see if the flowerpots are dry or the wind has torn down branches.

My new garden is beautiful as is, but my fingers can't resist making changes. When I sink my hands into the soil, it sets off a chain reaction. Gardens are the best places for new ideas, for engaging in serious self-analysis and for forgetting and remembering the weeds and the flowers that went before. Our gardens stretch our imaginations for new things to love, including a new found appreciation for purple.



Courtesy photo

## PUTNAM PAYS TRIBUTE

PUTNAM — Despite rain cancelling the parade portion of the event, the Town of Putnam honored its veterans Monday, May 30, with a ceremony on Grove Street.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Boyd: Why I'm running for the State House

To the Editor:  
 I wanted to take a moment to highlight why I am running for the 50th District of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Going back to my youth as a Boy Scout, I was taught that public service is a noble endeavor and that regular citizens should step up and represent the interests of their neighbors in a citizen legislature. For many years I have sought to contribute back to the community while serving on local town committees working with non-profits and volunteering with emergency services.

I am running because our state is in serious financial trouble and that the decisions that elected officials make will have a major impact on what the future holds for us as a state and as a community. I am optimistic that we can move beyond partisanship, pigeonholing labels and the lack strategic thinking that seems to dominate state government.

Simply put, Taxpayers want to know that

their tax dollars are being wisely used and are spent in the most effective manner possible. Citizens have grown weary of Hartford in recent years and the big budget challenges have made many nervous that our taxes will go up and basic services will go down. We need to be innovative, thoughtful, creative and not afraid to be bold. All of us should be willing to pay our fair share of taxes, but should not be expected to pay a penny more. I want to be the type of State Representative that you can be proud of, the type that votes for what is best for the District and is a strong advocate for the unique needs of our towns. Woodstock is not Bridgeport and one size does not fit all.

I am running for the same reason that I signed up to be a volunteer firefighter, to be part of a system where "neighbors help neighbors."

PAT BOYD  
 POMFRET

### The things we lost in the (Thompson) fire

To the Editor:  
 This past budget failure and the movie "Things We Lost in the Fire," prompted me to take a moment to list all the resources and assets we have lost over the past few years.

Thompson, like all towns in Connecticut, has experienced — and endured — an economic conflagration of sorts. Now that the flames have been extinguished, we are forced to sift through the ashes and assess our losses.

- Here's a short list:  
 Lost: 23 teaching positions.  
 Lost: 2 highway positions  
 Lost: 1 school nurse  
 Lost: TMHS JV Baseball  
 Lost: TMHS JV softball  
 Lost: TPS library services positions  
 Lost: The Thompson Middle School Industrial Arts program  
 Lost: 8 paraprofessionals  
 Lost: 6 school cafeteria workers  
 Lost: 3 school custodians (after the school size increased)  
 Lost: Half-time assistant principal at the

elementary school, middle school and high school

- Lost: 1 technology specialist
- Lost: Freshman high school boys and girls basketball
- Lost: Advancement placement classes
- Lost: Foreign language classes
- Lost: 1 high school/middle school industrial arts teacher

The new town and school budgets have already been slashed, the school budget has been cut to the bone, and difficult decisions and further losses will already occur.

What kind of future can we expect for our town if we do not stop the trend? What kind of education will our children's children have if we further decimate our community's learning opportunities?

What will happen to our property values if we don't take care of our infrastructure?

Let's not lose more to the fire. Please vote yes next Wednesday, June 9 to both budgets.

JOE LINDLEY  
 THOMPSON

### Susla: Leave Pulpit Rock Road alone

To the Editor:  
 I'm grateful to Leila Philip for her recent commentary on the historical importance of Pulpit Rock Road.

Preserving the rural nature of the area, along with respect for its' historical importance as a centuries-old pedestrian thoroughfare, should be enough to dissuade anyone from giving permission to create what might be the start of a business district in this rustic location. In addition, residents have a vested interest in the land trust preservation reserves located there. And I can't be the only one to notice that the entrance to Pulpit

Rock Road from Route 171 has to be one of the sharpest corners in Woodstock — a traffic deterrent if ever there was one.

Finally, while I strive to be a good neighbor, I try to be a quiet one as well. I consider the proposed increased traffic on Pulpit Rock Road (and those curious to find a shortcut there by traveling on Calkins Road) both an invasion of privacy and an accident waiting to happen.

JEFFREY SUSLA  
 WOODSTOCK

## Antiques in the news



Courtesy photo

One of several postcards written by Alexander Graham Bell in our August auction.

The news is full of antique and estate finds, auction results and antique sale discoveries. Here are some of the latest happenings in the antique world.

I've heard from many dealers that the Brimfield May show

was one of the best in some time. The good weather brought a large number of buyers, and sales were great. The next show dates are July 12-17 and Sept. 6-11.

There are a number of other antique shows and flea markets in the area. Two of the larger ones are at the Stormville Airport in New York and Madison-Bouckville, which is also in New York. If you want to hunt antiques for days there are some yard sales that run for miles. The 31st annual 100-mile yard sale runs from

Jackson to Kennett, Missouri. The second largest yard sale runs in Texas along Route 281. The Brownsville Herald in Texas reports that Yolanda Almaguer spearheaded the plans for this sale. "She got the idea for the Texas Longest Yard Sale from the National Road Yard Sale, which spans 824 miles from St. Louis, Missouri, to



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Baltimore, Maryland; and the 'World's Longest Yard Sale,' running 690 miles from Addison, Michigan, to Gadsden, Alabama."

An article in the UK Mirror reports that 1 in 6 people have handed their valuable items to friends, charities, and others and later found that the pieces were valuable. They offered a list of most popular antiques and collectibles in Britain:

Jewelry

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# Planning well when you inherit wealth, Part II

The following continues last week's coverage.

Once you've done a cash flow analysis and determined what type of assets you've inherited, you need to evaluate your short-term and long-term needs and goals. For example, in the short term, you may want to pay off consumer debt such as high-interest loans or credit cards. Your long-term planning needs and goals may be more complex. You may want to fund your child's college education, put more money into a retirement account, invest, plan to minimize taxes, or travel.

Use the following questions to begin evaluating your financial needs and goals, then seek advice on implementing your own financial strategy:

- Do you have outstanding consumer debt that you would like to pay off?
- Do you have children you need to put through college?
- Do you need to bolster your retirement savings?
- Do you want to buy a home?
- Are there charities that are important to you and whom you wish to benefit?
- Would you like to give money to your friends and family?
- Do you need more income currently?
- Do you need to find ways to minimize income and estate taxes?

## TAX CONSEQUENCES OF AN INHERITANCE

Income tax considerations: In general, you won't directly owe income tax on assets you inherit. However, a large inheritance may mean that your income tax liability will eventually increase. Any income that is generated by those assets may be subject to income tax, and if the inherited assets produce a substantial amount of income, your tax bracket may increase. Once you increase your wealth, you should look at ways to minimize your overall tax liability, such as shifting income, giving money to individuals or charity, utilizing other income tax reduction strategies, and investing for growth rather than income. You may also need to re-evaluate your income tax withholding or begin paying estimated tax.

Transfer tax considerations: If you're wealthy, you'll need to consider not only your current income tax obligations but also the amount of potential transfer taxes that may be owed. You may need to consider ways to minimize these potential taxes. Four common ways to do so are to (1) set up a marital trust, (2) set up an irrevocable life insurance trust, (3) set up a charitable trust, or (4) make gifts to individuals and/or to charities.

Impact on investing: Inheriting an estate can completely change your investment strategy. You will need to figure out what to do with your new assets. In doing so, you'll need to ask yourself several questions:

- Is your cash flow OK? Do you have enough money to pay your bills and your taxes? If not, consider investments that can increase your cash flow.
- Have you considered how the assets you've inherited may increase or decrease your taxes?
- Do you have enough liquidity? If you need money in a hurry, do you have assets you could quickly sell?
- If not, you may want to consider having at least some short-term, rather than long-term, investments.
- Are your investments growing enough to keep up with or beat inflation? Will you have enough money to meet your retirement needs and other long-term goals?
- What is your tolerance for risk? All investments carry some risk, including the potential loss of principal, but some carry more than others. How well can you handle market ups and downs? Are you willing to accept a higher degree of risk in exchange for the opportunity to earn a higher rate of return?
- How diversified are your investments? Because asset classes often perform differently from one another in a given market situation, spreading your assets across a variety of investments such as stocks, bonds, and cash alternatives, has the potential to help reduce your overall risk. Ideally, a decline in one type of asset will be at least partially offset by a gain in another, though diversification can't guarantee a profit or eliminate the possibility of market loss.

Once you've considered these questions, you can formulate a new investment strategy.



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However, if you've just inherited money, remember that there's no rush. If you want to let your head clear, put your funds in an accessible interest-bearing account such as a savings account, money market account, or a short-term certificate of deposit until you can make a wise decision with the help of advisors.

Impact on insurance: When you inherit wealth, you'll need to re-evaluate your insurance coverage. Now, you may be able to self-insure against risk and potentially reduce your property/casualty, disability, and medical insurance coverage (however, you might actually consider increasing your coverages to protect all that you've inherited). You may want to keep your insurance policies in force, however, to protect yourself by sharing risk with the insurance company. In addition, your additional wealth results in your having more at risk in the event of a lawsuit, and you may want to purchase an umbrella liability policy that will protect you against actual loss, large judgments, and the cost of legal representation. If you purchase expensive items such as jewelry or artwork, you may need more property/casualty insurance to protect yourself in the event these items are stolen. You may also need to recalculate the amount of life insurance you need. You may need more life insurance to cover your estate tax liability, so your beneficiaries receive more of your estate after taxes.

## IMPACT ON ESTATE PLANNING

Re-evaluating your estate plan. When you increase your wealth, it's probably time to re-evaluate your estate plan. Estate planning involves conserving your money and putting it to work so that it best fulfills your goals. It also means minimizing your exposure to potential taxes and creating financial security for your family and other intended beneficiaries.

Passing along your assets. If you have a will, it is the document that determines how your assets will be distributed after your death. You'll want to make sure that your current will reflects your wishes. If your inheritance makes it necessary to significantly change your will, you should meet with your attorney. You may want to make a new will and destroy the old one instead of adding codicils. Some things you should consider are whom your estate will be distributed to, whether the beneficiary(ies) of your estate are capable of managing the inheritance on their own, and how you can best shield your estate from estate taxes. If you have minor children, you may want to protect them from asset mismanagement by nominating an appropriate guardian or setting up a trust for them.

Using trusts to ensure proper management of your estate and minimize taxes. If you feel that your beneficiaries will be unable to manage their inheritance, you may want to set up trusts for them. You can also use trusts for tax planning purposes. For example, setting up an irrevocable life insurance trust may minimize federal and state transfer taxes on the proceeds.

Impact on education planning: You may want to use part of your inheritance to pay off your student loans or to pay for the education of someone else (e.g., a child or grandchild). Before you do so, consider the following points:

- Pay off outstanding consumer debt first if the interest rate on your consumer debt is higher than it is on your student loans (interest rates on student loans are often relatively low)
- Paying part of the cost of someone else's education may impact his or her ability to get financial aid
- Tuition can make gifts to pay for tuition expenses without having to pay federal transfer taxes if you pay the school directly

## GIVING MONEY OR PROPERTY TO INDIVIDUALS

Once you claim your inheritance, you may want to give gifts of cash or property to your children, friends, or other family members. Or, they may come to you asking for a loan or a cash gift. It's a good idea to wait until you've come up with a financial plan before giving or lending money to anyone, even family members. If you decide to loan money, make sure that the loan agreement is in writing to protect your legal rights to seek repayment and to avoid hurt feelings down the road, even if this is uncomfortable. If you end up forgiving the debt, you may owe gift taxes on the transaction. Gift taxes may also affect you if you give someone a gift of money or property or a loan with a below-market interest rate. The general rule for federal gift tax purposes is that you can give a certain amount (\$14,000 in 2016) each calendar year to an unlimited number of individuals without incurring any tax liability. If you're married, you and your spouse can make a split gift, doubling the annual gift tax exclusion amount (to \$28,000) per recipient per year without incurring tax liability, as long as all requirements are met. Giving gifts to individuals can also be a useful estate planning strategy.

The annual gift tax exclusion is indexed for inflation, so the amount may change in future years.

This is just a brief discussion of making gifts and gift taxes. There are many other things you will need to know, so be sure to consult an experienced estate planning attorney.

## GIVING MONEY OR PROPERTY TO CHARITY

If you make a gift to charity during your lifetime, you may be able to deduct the amount of the charitable gift on your income tax return. Income tax deductions for gifts to charities are limited to 50 percent of your contribution base (generally equal to adjusted gross income) and may be further limited if the gift you make consists of certain appreciated property or if the gift is given to certain charities and private foundations. However, excess deductions can usually be carried over for five years, subject to the same limitations. For estate planning purposes, you may want to make a charitable gift that can minimize the amount of transfer taxes your estate may owe. There are many arrangements you can make to reach that goal. Be sure to consult an experienced estate planning attorney.

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## WHAT IS IT?



CONTEST ENTRY FORM Friday, June 3, 2016  
Deadline: Tuesday, June 7, 2016

My guess is: \_\_\_\_\_

Last week's answer: A detail from the "Support Our Service Members" monument in Davis Park in Danielson.

Who wants \$25 cash in their pocket? Anyone?  
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Enter 'What is It?' now for your chance to win!

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Please mail your entry form to the Villager Newspapers, PO Box 196, Woodstock, CT 06281, attn: Editor, or drop off to the office at Faire Place at 283 Route 169/171 in Woodstock, in front of the Woodstock Fairgrounds. You may also fax your entry to (860) 928-5946. All photos are of sights seen in and around Brooklyn, Killingly, Putnam, Thompson, Woodstock, Pomfret and Eastford. Responses must identify the subject and where it can be seen. Answers will be given the following week in the Putnam Villager, Thompson Villager and Woodstock Villager. At the end of each month, all entry forms with the correct answer will be included in a random drawing. One lucky winner will receive \$25! One entry per person, please. Good luck!

## Readers share favorite tips and tricks

Readers of this column are always discovering new ways to do things, and despite prepping for a busy warm weather season, many took time out from their schedule to share their tips to halt life's little hassles. Whether it's a strategy to save money or a clever repurposing tip, creative ideas from readers definitely deserve to be passed along! Read on for some recently submitted tips and solutions.

And remember readers, send in your best tips and you could win dinner for two in Sturbridge!

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Stumped about how to remove an eyesore tree stump? Read on for a reader's red-hot solution!

Remove an unsightly tree stump without digging: Here's a great reason to have more cookouts. If you have an unsightly stump in your yard, make your charcoal do double duty. After grilling yourself some juicy steaks, dump the hot coals in the center of the stump. Each time you do this, a little more of the stump will burn away until it disappears. Take the money you'd pay to have the stump ground out and fill your freezer with steaks for even more cookouts!

Eleanor K. Price  
Thompson, Conn.  
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Can't find a hammer? Improvise!

If you need a hammer and cannot find one, you can use a paintbrush. Take a paintbrush and use the metal part of the brush to hammer whatever you need to push in. Example, garden stake, tack, nail, push pins, etc.

Tina Lysic  
Leicester, Mass.  
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A reader shares her "soap solution" that's an unconventional cure!

If you are bothered with leg cramps at night put a bar of soap (any kind) in your bed, wrapped or unwrapped, it helps. All the people I've told this tip to say that it works. I know that it does for me.

Waltrude Foisey-Boutin  
Danielson, Conn.  
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This reader's creative culinary trick feeds a crowd without breaking the budget.

I have used this hint a few times throughout the years when I have been asked to make salads, and when I recently made 200 ginger rolls for a grandson's stag and shower, one of the salads requested was crabmeat (expensive). Years ago I discovered that if you peel, then shred a parsnip or two and add it to mayo, celery, etc. It adopts the flavor of the crabmeat and becomes a wonderful detender, which no one can detect.

Zita Lackenbauer  
Putnam, Conn.

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KAREN  
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A gal can never have enough purses, and a reader discovered an easy way to store them all: Don't know what too do with all those

pocketbooks? I bought an inexpensive wooden coat rack and placed in my basement.

Just hang each pocketbook on the arms of the coat rack (you can place more than one). All pocketbooks are easy to see and reach.

Lucille Barry  
Whitinsville, Mass.  
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A regular reader uses her MacGyver skills as a temporary fix!

A friend's spring broke on their bathroom sink stopper. The kind where when you push to raise or lower the lever to get the drain to open and close. They were bailing water from the sink and continuing to use the sink until a plumber could be found. I took a small jewelry sized screw driver, raised the stopper unit and put a thin terry hair scrunchie around the stopper so it would just rest in the drain, not fall in so water couldn't drain. The hair scrunchie also kept hair etc. from going down. All set until a new unit can be installed.

Viola Bramel  
Northbridge, Mass.  
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Prize Winner — Congratulations to Eleanor Price of Thompson, CT, whose name was drawn as winner for Dinner for Two at the Publick House in Sturbridge. She offered the stump removal tip above.

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Win Dinner for Two — Your tips can win you a great dinner for two at the historic Publick House Historic Inn in Sturbridge! Simply send in a hint to be entered into a random drawing. One winner per month will win a fabulous three-course dinner for two at the renowned restaurant, located on Route 131 across the town common in historic Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

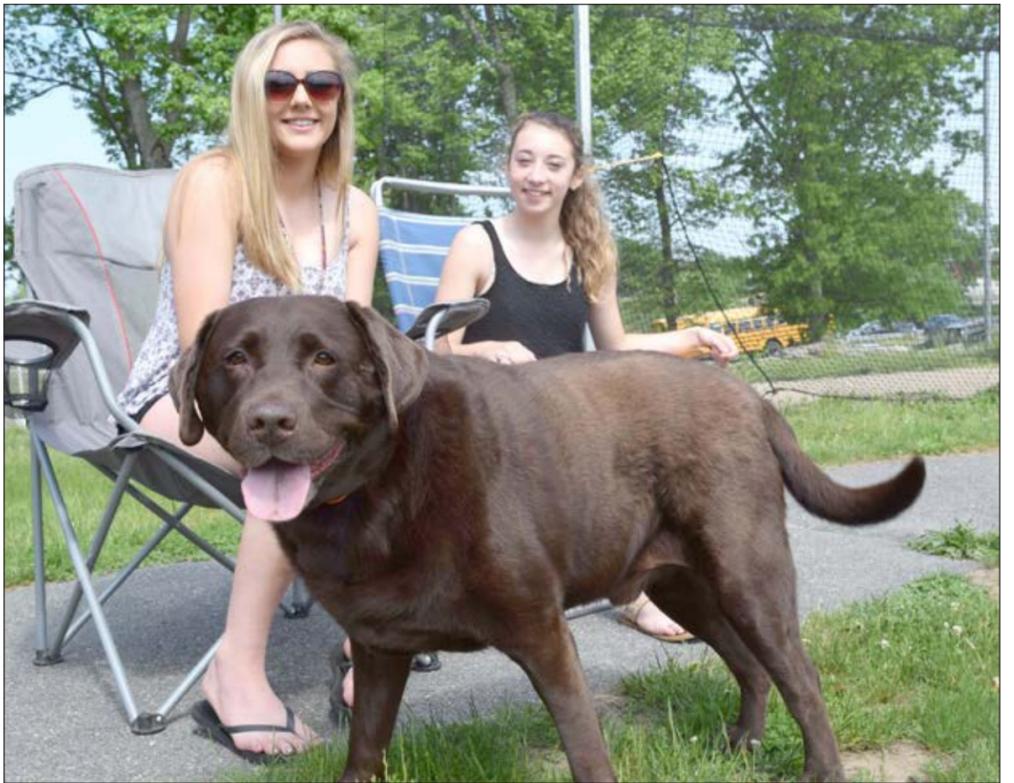
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# Tigers fans spend warm Saturday afternoon at the ballpark

THOMPSON — For the first time since 2008, Tourtellotte Memorial High School's baseball team qualified for the Class S Tournament this season. Tigers fans came out to root for their team in the opening round of the state tourney last Saturday, May 28. Tourtellotte gave the home crowd something to cheer about with a 5-4 victory over Old Saybrook at Tourtellotte Memorial's field.



Dan Boyden, left, and Dan Durand.



Charlie Lentz photos

From left, Madison Marquette and Amber Dickson, with Ruger.



From left, Carole Allaire, Phil Lacasse, Shirley Hart, and Gayle Lacasse.



Sherry and Bob Putnam.



From left, Jim and John Derosier.



Marilyn Stiles and Tom Angelo.



From left, Emily Angelo, Danielle Robbins, and Rose Angelo.



From left, Ann and Karina Falco.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bookstore adds road show to regular schedule

DANIELSON — On June 11 and 12 Pourings & Passages will have a nice selection of books available for purchase at the St. James Bazaar Festival in Danielson.

Jim Weigel, Proprietor of Pourings & Passages, has announced that he will be selling books on Saturday, June 11, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, June 12, from noon to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. The special weekend sale is in addition to the store's regular schedule.

Weigel also advised that many upcoming months have a special theme; "June is 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game'; July will be good beach reads where we will concentrate on summer themed books, and August will be Teacher

Appreciation Month. All teachers and Teaching Assistants will get 50 percent off school items."

Pourings & Passages has enjoyed six successful months, and Weigel said the feedback has been very positive.

"We have many repeat customers from Massachusetts and Rhode Island as well as many home schoolers who stock up on books. And we've had many visitors to the area who are pleasantly surprised to find us and appreciate the quality and variety of books that are available. These past six months have just flown by. Everything in the store is donated and all profits go directly to St. James School."

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# KHS valedictorian claims win in public speaking contest

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — Killingly High School has crowned a new champion in its annual Public Speaking Contest, which took place on May 27, before one of the largest crowds of attentive students, teachers and spectators in the contest's history, and also featured eight contestants that made up perhaps one of the most competitive groups to ever participate in the program.

The program consisted of eight different timed speeches with topics ranging from the advantages and disadvantages of plastic surgery and art in schools to meaganism, gay rights, assisted suicide, the concepts of happiness and confidence and book banning with each student judges on their presentation, thesis, diction and the overall organized nature of their speech with cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 presented to the first, second and third place students respectively. Judges for the 2016 contest included former English teacher at KHS John Fulco, current English teacher at KHS Nicola Able, and The Villager's own Jason Bleau, who decided the winners based on their own individual scores of each presentation.

According to Jennifer Nadeau, a long-time coordinator of the contest, the 2016 slate of speakers set a new standard for the contest with each participant giving 110 percent to put their speeches together and present them in an effective, entertaining and enjoyable manner before one of the biggest audiences the competition has ever seen.

"I have been involved in the Killingly Speech Contest for about 12 years at this point, and this was a small group, but it was the most competitive group," said Nadeau. "I was excited to see a majority of students who came back. We had a third place winner who has placed for the first time in his third year so I was proud of him. We had a freshman today

who held his own against the upper-classmen so I'm very excited to help him grow and eventually place."

The 2016 winner of the KHS Public Speaking Contest was none other than the Class of 2016's valedictorian, Michael Raheb, who last year didn't place after his speech was deemed lacking of any solid thesis. For 2016 however, Raheb managed to merge his entertaining approach to his speech with an actual thesis surrounding the concept of "meaganism" to win over the judges and take home the top prize.

"Last year I didn't place because I didn't have a thesis. It was more for entertainment value. I incorporated a real thesis this year and I still was able to put the comedy in there as well. The entire speech was a satire if you pay attention to it. Sometimes vegans will come up with arguments that don't really make sense. Don't get me wrong, there are some that are perfectly justified in what they're doing and that's good, but I tried to emulate that except with meat and that's where my speech came about from," said Raheb. "I'm pretty happy that I won. It's money, so you can't go wrong, but I also enjoyed speaking and being in front of the audience."

Placing second was last year's winner, and KHS senior Frances Ashun, who spoke about the process of building confidence in oneself, something she said she is very familiar with.

"Just participating in this contest is one of the favorite things to do so transitioning from winner to runner-up doesn't really bother me," she said of her placement in the 2016 event. "It's a representation of how much I prepared to be here and how much I was really wanting it. I chose to talk about confidence because it's personal. I wanted to get my philosophy out to the audience. When I prepared for this competition I wanted to have something to say and

would make a lasting impression. This is just something that has been a huge part of my life for years and years. It takes a lot to get to a certain level of believing in yourself so I wanted to share that."

In third was three-time contestant Nick Wrobleski, a junior who placed for the first time in the contest, and said earning a spot in the top three for 2016 with his speech about book banning in the United States and across the world was a culmination of all the constructive criticism, determination and research that has been a part of his past speeches.

"It feels really good. I feel like I've put a lot of work into this one and I thought it out more than in past years. I've taken the criticisms I've received the past two years and took those into consideration," Wrobleski said. "I've always felt that book banning is something that wasn't really right and I know in today's society we have a lot of civil liberties that we take for granted, but I think one of those things that not addressed as much as it should is book banning. We still need to work on it as a country and a society and it was a last minute idea that I thought would be an interesting thesis to use for the speech."

Jennifer Nadeau said that the public speaking contest serves a very important role for many of these students and she was proud to see new and old faces get involved. While the contest does offer the chance at a cash prize, and a chance to satisfy a Performance Graduation Requirement (PGR), it's also a chance for the students to put themselves to the test and gain valuable experience in front of a captive audience.

"We as the English Department are certainly excited to offer an opportunity like this to them," Nadeau said. "The students who have gone through this experience certainly talk about how



Jason Bleau photo

From left, third place runner-up Nick Wrobleski, winner Michael Raheb and second place runner-up Frances Ashun pose for a photo after being crowned victors in the 2016 Killingly High School Public Speaking Contest on May 27.

exciting it is and they love the opportunity to talk in front of a group. It builds their confidence, which was even a topic today by one of our speakers. This certainly does help on that level. The students here don't have a lot of opportunities to speak in front of an audience of this size so for the students who volunteer to do this I certainly commend them because I know a lot of adults who would never volunteer to do it."

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# Cross-Town Ride showcases beautiful Pomfret landscape

POMFRET — The 2nd Annual Cross-Town Ride featured a 20-mile loop from one end of Pomfret to the other on May 22.

Sponsored by Pomfret Horse and Trail and Tyrone Farm, the route took riders from the northeast corner of Pomfret, near the Putnam line, to the southwest border near Hampton. A shorter, 10-mile loop kept riders in the northeast section.

"The ride showcased the growing partnership between riders and landowners in Pomfret," said Penny Foisey,

PHTA president. "Tyrone Farm hosted the start and a good part of the course. Neighboring landowners volunteered new trails, which added beautiful vistas and smooth footing."

"It takes a lot of effort to clear and mark a trail this long," Penny said. "But we had a hard-working group to clean up the blow down, mark, register, man the check point, and provide water. We also worked with the DEEP to map trails in Wolf Den Park, which were used in the ride."

Penny's husband, David, provid-

ed chain saw help along with workers from Foisey Construction. Town of Pomfret constables monitored road crossings. The Rolling Tomato baked custom pizzas for lunch on their portable wood-fired oven.

Ride chairman Nancy Austin said: "The footing was perfect, and the riders were impressed. We owe generous thanks to Bill MacLaren and Tyrone Farm for hosting the event. Bill has welcomed horses on the farm for over thirty years with the Pomfret Hunter Pace and judged pleasure rides. Every

trail is groomed and inviting."

The Pomfret Horse and Trail Association is a non-profit which preserves trails and promotes responsible horsemanship in Pomfret. The group runs trail rides, clinics, and a tack and tag sale. Proceeds support open space conservation, equine rescue, and the Abington 4-H Horse Camp.

- Submitted by Lisette Rimer, Vice President, Pomfret Horse and Trail Association



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The 2nd Annual Cross-Town Ride was held in Pomfret on Sunday, May 22.

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The Minneapolis Star Tribune offered an update on a folk art pottery jug. The piece that was purchased at an estate sale for \$300 was said to be a mid-Atlantic 19th century jug worth \$50,000. A number of faces adorned the jug with eyes, noses, and faces visible from all

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sides. Betsey Soule, an Oregon horse trainer, recognized the piece as one she had made in her high school art class during the 1970's. The appraiser corrected his appraisal but still believes the piece to be worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

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# POLICE LOGS

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## STATE POLICE TROOP D LOGS

### WOODSTOCK

Thursday, May 19

Kyle Ronald Adams, 19, of 181 Center Cemetery Road, Woodstock, was charged with possession of less than one-half ounce of marijuana, three counts possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patrick Falkowski, 20, of 223 Woodstock Road, Woodstock, was charged with possession of less than

one-half ounce of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thursday, May 26

Kenneth M. Hicks, 58, of 51 Green Road, Woodstock, was charged with interfering with a police officer/non-assaultive.

Jacob Hicks, 25, of 51 Green Road, Woodstock, was charged with interfering with a police officer/non-assaultive, breach of peace/fight capable of causing minor injury, second degree reckless endangerment.

DANIELSON

Saturday, May 21

Jennifer Stromberg, 40, of 32 Cottage St., Danielson, was charged with breach of peace/fight capable of causing minor injury, third degree assault.

Sunday, May 22

Ryan Stromberg, 23, of 32 Cottage St., Danielson, was charged with breach of peace/threatening.

Daniel Willaims, 29, of 51 Reynolds St., Danielson, was charged with breach of peace/second degree assault/striking, second degree assault.

Tuesday, May 24

Tyler Ayotte-Pierce, 23, of 17 St. James Row Path, Apt. B, Danielson, was charged with risk of injury to a child.

EAST KILLINGLY

Saturday, May 21

Steven William Hoffman, 56, of 294 Bear Hill Road, East Killingly, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is refused/suspended/revoked, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Saturday, May 21

Steven Edward Theriault, 41, of 73 Ravenelle Road, North Grosvenordale, was charged with disorderly conduct, third degree assault.

THOMPSON

Sunday, May 22

Jessica Harnois, 38, of 165 Wilsonville Road, Thompson, was charged with dis-

orderly conduct/voyeurism, peeping Tom.

BROOKLYN

Monday, May 23

Destiny Morgan, 31, of 8 St. Regis Drive, Brooklyn, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

POMFRET

Wednesday, May 25

Anthony Ashwell, 18, of 280 River Road, Pomfret, was charged with risk of injury to a child, breach of peace/exhibit-distribute sexually explicit material, fourth degree sexual assault.

## PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOGS

Tuesday, May 24

Timothy Tucker, 37, of 46B School St., Putnam, was charged with breach of peace, third-degree assault, risk of injury to a minor

Lauren Chagnon, 23, of 35 Matteson St., Coventry, R.I., was charged with violation of a protective order

# Local fire departments work together to avert forest fire

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engulfed three buildings owned by the Yale School of Forestry.

The three-alarm blaze was reported at about 7:36 p.m. as a structure fire with the Eastford Independent Fire Co. joined by the Bungay Fire Brigade, Pomfret Fire Department, Chaplin Fire Department, Woodstock Fire, Muddy Brook, Williamsville Fire Engine Company, Attawaugan Fire Department, Ashford Fire Department, Providence Canteen and State Police in battling the fire.

Eastford Fire Chief Gordon Spink said the fire had progressed quite a bit by the time first responders made it to the

scene, and with the buildings being in close vicinity to the nearby woods, firefighters went right to work trying to gain control of the blaze.

"We had three buildings, roughly 30 by 40 a piece, that were burning right on the edge of the forest. The fully involved ones started to collapse on arrival, so we had to make working on that a priority, plus it started to threaten the forest, and we didn't want a forest fire," Spink said. "Those buildings are tied to roughly 5,700 acres around there so we not only had to deal with a structure fire — we had the threat of a forest fire that could get out of hand, and resources were pretty well tapped with the structure fire. So it was hectic there for quite a while until we got a handle on everything."

All three buildings involved in the fire collapsed to the ground, and eventually it grew to a 2-alarm fire with Eastford command requesting an excavator to the scene to move metal roofing that had collapsed onto the rubble. The fire was placed under control almost an hour and a half after the first call came in with an extensive over-haul taking place in the wake of the blaze. The scene was not cleared until after midnight the next morning.

Spink said he could not delve too much into the investigation, which is currently in the hands of the State Fire Marshal.

"The fire appeared to have started in the main building. Other than that we have not heard anything on a cause. There is electricity in that part of the building, but I don't

know if it's been deemed accidental or suspicious, but it is still under investigation," he said.

With a lot of responders on scene and the situation requiring the use of the entire length of the hoses available and exterior water sources to get control of the situation, Spink said he was very pleased with how well everyone worked together to keep an already dangerous situation from becoming even worse.

"The teamwork was very good. We had a lot of obstacles to overcome, including that we were over 2,000 feet back into the woods down this narrow dirt road — so we had to use the whole length of hose and shuttle in water from the closest source. That's where the teamwork really came in and

it went off without a hitch," Spink said. "That magnitude of an incident really starts to use up your resources and you can't really train for something that big. We all had to take the training from smaller incidents and multiply it ... and it worked. We were able to get enough resources and work well with them to contain the fires and in turn nobody got injured even though it was hot and humid that day as well."

Spink said that the facility was not in use and no school officials or students were on scene when first responders arrived. The State and local Fire Marshal's offices are investigating the cause and origin of the fire as of this report.

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# Thompson honors the fallen, despite the rain

THOMPSON — For many towns in northeastern Connecticut the damp weather was too much to allow their Memorial Day parades to go forward on May 30. Many towns moved their celebrations indoors, but for the town of Thompson, Mother Nature wouldn't stop veterans, public servants and local youth from marching through the center of town, stopping at several sites to honor the fallen heroes from the town that have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Spectators lined the streets to greet parade participants as they made their way through town, braving the weather to honor those who braved much harsher elements and situations to keep their country free and safe. It was an inspiring effort by all involved, and drove home the true meaning of the holiday with several ceremonies remembering those who have fought and died in the line of duty.



Jason Bleau photos

First Selectman Ken Beausoleil marches with John Bell, a former Post Commander for the VFW 10088 at the head of Thompson's Memorial Day parade on May 30.



Always a devoted participant in Memorial Day and Veteran's Day events, one of Thompson's most devoted veterans Norm Babbitt didn't let a little rain stop him from being a part of the annual parade in Thompson.



Local scouts from Troop 66 in Thompson make their way to one of several ceremonies for fallen American heroes during Thompson's annual Memorial Day parade.



A trumpeter from Tourtellotte Memorial High School plays taps during a moment of silence along Thompson's parade route.



Little League players braved the weather to march in Thompson's annual Memorial Day parade.



Former selectman and former Post Commander for the VFW 10088, John Bell, helped lead the prayers and tributes to veterans along the parade route. Here, he reads a dedication to the fallen soldiers from Thompson at the cemetery at St. Joseph Church. Despite the rain, Bell, along with many other veterans, decided to mark and honor those who have fallen in the line of duty.



A few local heroes, firefighters from Thompson's fire departments, march at the tail end of the parade to honor those who serve a different capacity for their people as members of the armed forces.

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## Killingly native serving abroad in Sasebo, Japan

SASEBO, Japan — A 1999 Pomfret School graduate and Killingly native is serving in the U.S. Navy with Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS).

Lt. Joe Horton is a legal assistance attorney serving with the legal department at Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo, operating out of Sasebo, Japan.

A Navy legal assistance attorney is responsible for providing legal advice to service members and their families.

"The best part of my job is helping people," said Horton. "Lawyers are problem solvers and that is why we are here."

With more than 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage and a third of the world's crude oil passing through the region, the United States has historic and enduring interests in this part of the world. The Navy's presence in Sasebo is part of that long-standing commitment.

Formally established June of 1946, U.S. Fleet Activities Sasebo has provided support for the U.S. Seventh Fleet Area of Responsibility since the Korean War. In July of 1980, CFAS became

home to forward deployed Seventh Fleet ships. Now, CFAS is currently home for 8 ships, including the amphibious assault ship, USS Bonhomme Richard.

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"Being forward deployed means that you are closer to your enemies than your families, which means we always have to be ready to deploy," said Horton. Navy officials explained that these sailors are highly motivated, and quickly adapt to changing conditions.

"Serving in the Navy means a great deal to me," said Horton. "It is fulfilling serving beside your brothers and sisters in the protection of our nation."

- Submitted by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class James Green, Navy Office of Community Outreach Public Affairs



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Pomfret School graduate (Class of 1999) and Killingly native Lt. Joe Horton, who is serving in the U.S. Navy with Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS).

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# Spending plans to go before voters again on June 9

**BUDGET**  
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lations, this means both budgets will have to go back to the Board of Finance for adjustments and then hope for a better result in a second referendum.

Voters narrowly approved the town's general government spending plan, a \$7.6 million budget that is a \$235,000 jump from the current fiscal year. The selectmen-generated spending plan passed by a slim margin, 574-546. However, that would be the only item on the referen-

dum ballot that would pass.

The Board of Education's proposed \$18.2 million spending plan, a jump of \$516,000, was soundly defeated by a vote of 650-474. As per Thompson's bylaws, this means that because one of the two budgets failed, both must now go before a second referendum after being examined to try and minimize the impact they will have on the taxpayers.

An interesting turn of events on the ballot included the failure of four separate resolutions for the town's Capital Improvement Plan. A \$373,000 remediation of oil spills at the town garage

and schools, a \$127,000 allocation for improvements to school buildings, a \$150,000 roof replacement at the Ellen Larned Museum, and a \$216,000 agreement to acquire a street sweeper for the town were all turned down by voters at the end of the day.

The oil spill item, specifically, is the biggest concern, as the town is obligated to clean up those spills, and needs town approved funding to do so and pay the bills. According to First Selectman Ken Beausoleil, this item will remain on the ballot for the second referendum. The first selectman said there might

have been confusion in how the Capital Improvement Plan projects were presented on the ballot, as the items were included in the general government budget numbers, which passed, with the items on the ballot simply being an authorization to fund the projects with money already included in the general government spending plan.

The town had scheduled a June 1 Town Meeting to discuss changes to the budget plans, however that meeting occurred after press time for The Villager, and thus specific numbers from that meeting were not available for this

story.

The revised budgets, and at least the oil spill item in the Capital Improvement Plan, are expected to go back before the voters during a second referendum on June 9, which will either run from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. or 12 to 8 p.m. Copies of the budget can be found on the Thompson town website and information on voting times and locations will also be available in the site. Any additional information can be accessed through the Town Hall and Selectman's Office.

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# Woodstock Memorial Day ceremony moves indoors



A series of shots were fired (outdoors) in honor of the fallen.



The East Woodstock Cornet Band played a variety of patriotic songs at different points during the ceremony.



"Taps" was played at the conclusion of the ceremony.



Adam Minor photos



Congregational Church of Eastford Pastor Michael Moran opened and closed the ceremony in prayer.

WOODSTOCK — Memorial Day festivities were moved into the Woodstock Academy Fieldhouse on Monday, May 30, as inclement weather forced the cancellation of the annual parade. Instead, a group gathered at the Academy to honor local veterans.

## Memorial Day Essay

BY CHRISTINE FAIST  
8TH GRADE, WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL

In 1966, Lyndon Johnston declared Waterloo, N.Y., the birthplace of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day celebrates the soldiers who have fought for our freedom and liberty. During Memorial Day you remember and celebrate the lives of soldiers still fighting or who have died fighting in war. In 1971, Congress made Memorial Day a national holiday and called it Decoration Day.

We celebrate Memorial Day to remember veterans who have died in or out of battle. We remember the soldiers who have lost their lives fighting for our freedom; and think about the soldiers who are currently fighting or serving in the military. Memorial Day is a way to thank soldiers for all that they have sacrificed for us. They put their lives on the line for each and every one of us and should be honored for their bravery and courage.

We should continue this tradition forever. This tradition is a way for people to learn more about why citizens go join different branches of the military, so that we can have a safe place to live. Some kids may think that it is just a day off from school; but I think it is a great way to remind us about how fortunate and lucky we are to have such brave people going out in the military to keep us safe.

There are many great ways to celebrate Memorial Day. If you had a loved one die who served in the military, you can go to their grave (if they have one) and decorate it with a wreath or maybe an American flag. At Arlington cemetery they place little American flags at every grave. At 3 pm all Americans should stop where ever they are and have a moment of silence for all the soldiers who have passed away in combat. I recently lost my grandfather June 14, 2015. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. At his funeral, we placed an American flag on his coffin to remember his time in service. We now have that American flag next to his picture, of him in his uniform.

Near the end of the poem, in Flanders' Fields by John McCrae, it talks about a torch. It reads, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high." To me, this is a very powerful part of the poem. This quote means the soldiers who have died are passing the "torch" to us now it's our turn. We should try to make a difference in the world in our own way. That doesn't mean we have to join the military.

We could take a stand on issues from picking up trash from the ground to treating everyone equally or ending world hunger. Even the tiny changes and actions we make can help improve the lives of others, and keep the torch shining with our freedom and liberty!



Woodstock Middle School eighth grader Christine Faist delivers her Memorial Day Essay Contest winning essay. The full text of the essay can be seen on this page.



Local Boy Scouts deliver the colors.



The East Woodstock Cornet Band played a variety of patriotic songs at different points during the ceremony.



Woodstock Superintendent of Schools Viktor Z. Toth delivers a speech.

# Democrats nominate Boyd for state representative

POMFRET — Delegates at the 50th State House District Democratic Convention last week nominated Pat Boyd of Pomfret, as their nominee for the November general election.

Boyd is running for the seat currently held by Rep. Mike Alberts, who last year announced his retirement from the State House.

Boyd, a native of the Quiet Corner, is a graduate of Plainfield High School, Eastern Connecticut State University and Sacred Heart University. He is currently an Assistant Dean and teaches American government at the Pomfret School. Boyd serves the Deputy Emergency Management Director for the Town of Pomfret, President of the Pomfret Volunteer Fire Department and a Board Member of the Fire District. An Eagle Scout, Boyd has a long history of service to his community, including his current work as an EMS Lieutenant and Volunteer Firefighter in Pomfret as well as serving as the Camp Director of the June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation in Ashford.

Nick Fulchino of Pomfret, a former

high school student of Boyd's and a current sophomore at Saint Anselm College, placed Boyd's name into nomination, citing his community service and desire to bring practical solutions to the State House in Hartford. Gene Michael Deary, chairman of the Brooklyn Board of Finance, chaired the proceedings Tuesday night. Deary commented that "I have known Pat Boyd for more than a decade, he is Trustworthy and is a man who cares and can get things done."

With the nomination now secured, Boyd plans to work in earnest to secure the support of voters in the 50th district. Boyd commented that: "We are all residents of the quiet corner first and foremost, not Democrats, not Republicans. It is important that we stop labeling each other and get to work finding real solutions to our serious financial problems. I am interested in working with anyone in Hartford, regardless of party who wants to solve the problems that are affecting the five towns in the 50th District."



Pat Boyd



Courtesy photos

Pat Boyd, right, has been selected as the Democratic nominee for state representative in the 50th General Assembly District.

# Eastford pays tribute to veterans in rain-shortened ceremony

EASTFORD — The weather didn't seem to cooperate with Memorial Day plans in the Quiet Corner. In Eastford, the inclement weather cancelled the parade portion of the morning, as the ceremony was moved indoors to the gym at Eastford Elementary School, where the town honored its veterans with speeches, songs tributes and prayers.



U.S. Navy veteran Carl Reed, of Eastford, right, was honored for his service at the ceremony. Visibly moved by the honor, Reed simply said, "Thank you," as the crowd in attendance give him a rousing round of applause.



Local Boy Scouts place the wreath during the ceremony.

Adam Minor photos



The East Woodstock Cornet Band was in attendance, providing numerous tunes throughout the service.



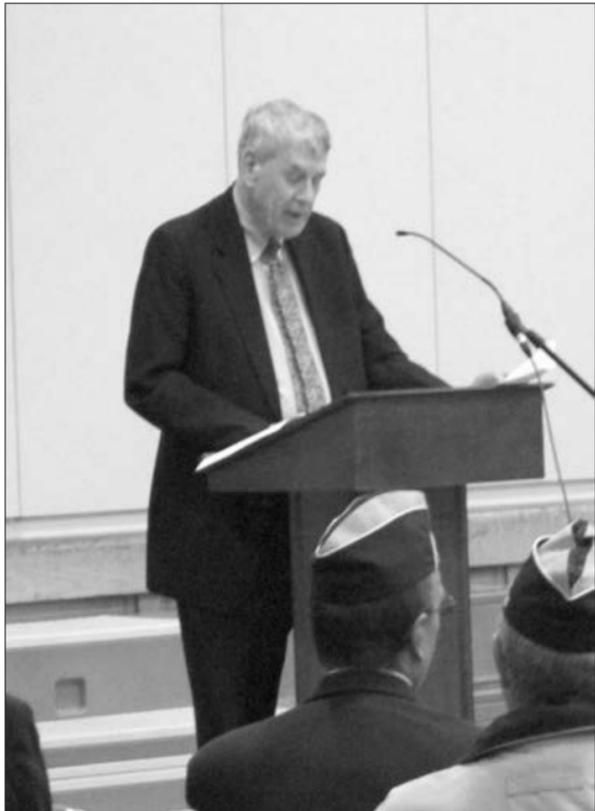
The Memorial Day singers, led by Jane White on piano and Barrie Fraley on snare drum, sang a variety of patriotic songs.



Eastford Baptist Church Pastor Timothy Howard Jr. leads the crowd in prayer to open the ceremony.



Eastford Elementary School students sang a handful patriotic songs.



Eastford First Selectman Art Brodeur delivers a moving speech during the service.



The Memorial Day Singers have their hands over their hearts during the National Anthem.



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**THE CHAMPIONS**

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PUTNAM — Master Kristin Duethorn and student Alishia Thompson recently competed in the AMKOR tournament in Pennsylvania. Master Duethorn was the grand champion and won first place in the Masters forms and weapons. Alicia won first place in sparring, forms and weapons. They represent the Quest Martial Arts competition team from Putnam.



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## Redmen take a shot at state title

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

EAST PUTNAM — Beneath the shade of an oak tree on a serene and picture-perfect afternoon at Connecticut National Golf Club, John Aitken pondered a storybook ending to his high school golf career — a first-place finish for Killingly High at this season’s Division III State Golf Championships at Crestbrook Park in Watertown on June 6.

“It would be perfect if we could win the ECC Tournament, and win the state championship. That would be the icing on the cake. That would cap off everything that we’ve done,” Aitken said. “Everything we’ve done is great and we could leave here today and be one of the greatest teams in the ECC history of golf — but in order to be where we want to be it would be awesome if we could win the state championship.”

Killingly’s match record was 24-0 through last week. The team went 22-0 last season, 18-0 in 2014, and 19-1 in 2013. Through last week Killingly had won 70-straight regular-season matches. The Redmen have won three-straight Eastern Connecticut Conference Open Tournaments and were shooting for their fourth straight at this season’s ECC championship on Wednesday, June 1, at Connecticut National Golf Club.

Killingly’s stars are twin brothers, seniors John and Drew Aitken. Both John and Drew have been recruited to play for Central Connecticut State University’s golf team next season. The top six also include senior Connor Fillmore, near the top of the ECC rankings, along with junior Connor Liebscher, and sophomores Ben Lovrien and Dylan Deotte. It’s no coincidence that’s Killingly’s dominance began during the Aitken brothers’ freshmen season in 2013.

“There’s no question that they’re outstanding players, they’re state-level players,” said coach Kevin Marcoux, in his sixth season. “But what they have done is they have raised the level for our younger players.”

In matches, five golfers are entered but only the top four scorers figure in the results and the Redmen’s talent runs six deep.

“My dilemma, unfortunately for us, we have six,” Marcoux said. “So it’s a friendly internal competition to see who’s playing in what spot.”

Marcoux said this season is perhaps Killingly’s best chance for a state crown.

“Clearly this is a special group,” Marcoux said. “There’s certainly that sense of urgency. At the same time we don’t want to put too much pressure on ourselves.”

Marcoux said Killingly’s home course, Connecticut National Golf Club in East Putnam, has been gracious in providing tee times for his student-golfers. And Jim West, the club professional, has been generous with his expertise as well.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High’s golf team. Front row, from left, Tom Liebscher, Dylan Deotte, Conner Fillmore, Cody Corbine, Benjamin Klawitter. Back row, Luke Desaulnier, Connor Liebscher, Ben Lovrien, Drew Aitken, John Aitken, coach Kevin Marcoux.

“Coaches in the league talk about how fortunate we are and we completely realize that,” Marcoux said. “Our guys come out and play and practice here as much as they want. Jimmy West, basically is an assistant coach on the team, comes out here and helps the kids as much as he can. There’s no question our success is as a result of the relationship we have with the golf course.”

Killingly has finished in fifth place in both the 2015 and 2014 D-III State Tournaments.

“We’re sick of fifth,” Marcoux said.

John Aitken said it will take a team effort to leave Crestbrook Park with a state title.

“Any team can be good with one or two players, but you can’t be great unless you have the depth of the three, four, and five,” John Aitken said. “We’re lucky enough to have three players that are actually going to a (NCAA Division I) school for golf. And then we have two sophomores and one junior who fill out the three, four, and five spots — having

them is what really caps off the team.”

It will take a consistent effort at Crestbrook Park to bring home the championship trophy.

“You need four good rounds,” Marcoux said. “And you have to play very smart. Crestbrook is a very tricky golf course. It’s a very strategic golf course where you can make a very big number very quickly — and that can’t happen at the state level. Four guys have to play well, bottom line, for us to win a state tournament.”

The chance for a storybook ending comes on Monday at Crestbrook Park

— there will be no shade beneath a familiar oak tree — the heat will surely be on.

“Of the last four years this is the biggest moment. It’s what it’s all come down to. All the hard work and practice that we’ve put in is going to go into these last couple weeks and hopefully all the hard work will pay off,” said John Aitken. “Our ultimate goal is to win the state championship.”

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# Putnam ousts Ellis Tech in Class S tourney



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Putnam's High's Julia Loomis steals second base as Ellis Tech shortstop Sarah Tellier covers the bag on Tuesday.

"The girls all know each other, a lot of them are from the same town," Miller said. "It makes for a good rivalry. It's a healthy rivalry seeing girls that are competing hard against each other."

Livingston allowed just three hits, walked one, and gave up just one earned run. Livingston helped her own cause by knocking a run-scoring double in the top of the first inning in a game the Clippers never trailed. Putnam backed their veteran hurler with 11 hits. Lindsay Roberts went 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs. Rebecca Lopez finished 2-for-3 with one RBI. Burke went 2-for-4 with a double. Kionna Hazzard was 2-for-4 with a double. Lauren Blackmar doubled home one run and Sophie Leduc singled home one run for the Clippers.

Sophomore right-hander Kirstin Light took the complete-game loss, striking out six, and walking six. Sydney Tetrault doubled for the Golden Eagles. Ellis Tech coach Michelle Murray said her team earned its home game in the tourney and it was the final game for senior center fielder Anna Riddick and senior third baseman Rhiannon Sulik.

"We're going to be solid again next season, I'm excited," Murray said. "I don't see us going backwards. I see us going forward."

Livingston pitched one last time in the Quiet Corner last Tuesday and it gave her a chance to finally savor all the games that came before — not the wins — the moments.

"Looking back on the season, on all of our past seasons, I'm not going to remember all my strikeouts," Livingston said. "I'm going to remember the memories I have with my teammates honestly. These girls are my family. I've had some great stats over the years, which is something I'll always be proud of — but I'll definitely always be proud of this team more."

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BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
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DANIELSON — Four years in the pitching circle have flown by for Putnam High's Mackenzie Livingston. But the Clippers senior right-hander finally got a chance to stop and

savor the moment after last Tuesday's 9-2 victory over Ellis Tech in the first round of the Class S Softball Tournament. In her last high-school game in the Quiet Corner she fanned 10 to lift her season strikeout total 204 — but it won't be the

numbers she'll remember most about her Clipper career.

"It's been kind of emotional the last couple games because I'm like, wow, it's coming to an end," Livingston said. "Freshmen year it just felt like this would never end. And now that it's finally approaching, it's like I want to play as long as possible."

She'll get to play at least one more game after defeating Ellis Tech.

No.-19 seed Putnam (14-9) advanced to the second round of the tourney, where it faced No.-3 seed Wamago (17-3) on the road on Wednesday. The loss ended No.-14 seed Ellis Tech's record at 13-8. This was the third year in a row Putnam has faced Ellis Tech in the opening round of the Class S Tournament. Ellis Tech topped Putnam in the tourney two years ago and the Clippers downed Ellis

Tech last year in the playoffs.

"What are the odds that us two rivalry teams play each other in the first round," Livingston said. "That's crazy."

The two teams split this spring's regular-season series and know each other very well. Putnam sophomore shortstop Ashley Burke said if the Clippers had to open the tourney away it was nice to travel just a few miles down the road.

"On the bus ride up we were all talking about how much we wanted this so we could go another round," Burke said.

Putnam coach Jon Miller said it was long odds playing an opponent they were so familiar with.



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## KILLINGLY WINS QVJC SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



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Killingly's QVJC softball champions.



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Killingly's Lexi Faucher pitches against Woodstock last Friday.

DAYVILLE — Killingly Intermediate School's Lexi Faucher picked up the win against Woodstock in the QVJC Large Championship game last Friday, May 27, at Killingly Intermediate School. Killingly Intermediate School's baseball team defeated Plainfield 4-0 in the QVJC Large Division Championship game.

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# Tourtellotte tops Coventry in state tourney

COVENTRY — Senior right-hander Crystal Daly struck out three and allowed no earned runs to help Tourtellotte top host Coventry 8-4 in the first round of the Class S Softball Tournament on Tuesday, May 31. The win lifted No.-17 seed Tourtellotte (14-7) to the second round of the tourney against top-seeded Holy Cross (18-2) on Wednesday.

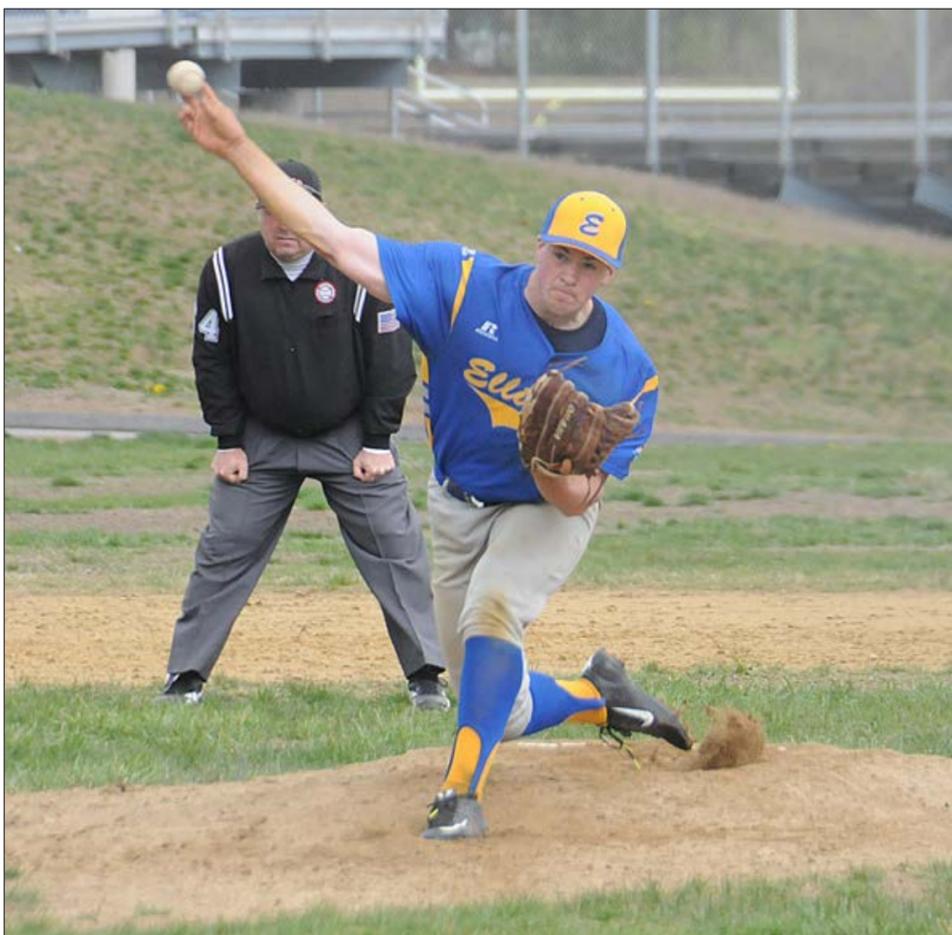
Daly scattered seven hits and walked four en route to the complete-game win. Daly helped her own cause by going 2-for-4 at the plate with a double and one RBI. Tourtellotte scored eight runs on six hits and took advantage of four Coventry errors. For Tourtellotte, Christina Kopacz went 2-for-3 with two doubles and drove in four runs. Abby Poirier went 1-for-4 and scored two runs. Carrine Sosnowski scored two runs. No.-16 seed Coventry's season ended with a record of 13-8.

## PLATT 4, ELLIS TECH 1

DANIELSON — No.-20 seed Platt defeated the No.-13 seeded Golden Eagles in the opening round of the Class L Baseball Tournament at Ellis Tech Tuesday. Ellis Tech senior right-hander Chuck Innes took the complete-game loss, striking out five, walking two, and allowing nine hits. Platt Tech (12-9) advanced to play No.-4 seed East Lyme (17-4) in the second round of the tourney on Wednesday. Ellis Tech ended its season with a record of 13-10.

## OXFORD 9, TOURTELLOTTE 2

OXFORD — Top-seeded Oxford defeated No.-32 seed Tourtellotte in the first round of the Class S Baseball Tournament on Tuesday. Senior right-hander Alex Angelo took the loss, going four innings, striking out one, walking two, and allowing seven earned runs. Sophomore Simon



Ellis Tech senior right-hander Chuck Innes pitched against Platt Tuesday in the Class L Tournament at Ellis Tech. Platt won 4-1.

Silvia pitched two innings for the Tigers, striking out two, walking one, and allowing no earned runs. Silvia went 2-for-3 at the plate and Noah Putnam went 1-for-3 for the Tigers. Tourtellotte's season ended with a record of 9-13. Oxford (17-4) advanced to play No.-16 seed Canton on Wednesday.

## BARLOW 6, WOODSTOCK 1

REDDING — No.-15 seed Joel Barlow scored five runs in the seventh inning to beat No.-18 seeded Woodstock Academy in the opening round of the Class L Softball Tournament. Rylee Hehir had two hits for Woodstock. The loss ended the Centaurs season with a record of 11-10. The win advanced Barlow (13-7) to the second round Wednesday against No.-2 seed Masuk (17-3).

## WILCOX TECH 6, PUTNAM 5

MERIDEN — Putnam's Mackenzie Livingston struck out 17 but the Clippers fell to Wilcox Tech in the semifinals of the CSC tournament on May 25 in eight innings. Aliceya Labonte had four hits and Ashley Burke had two hits for Putnam. Livingston had three RBIs for the Clippers.

## KILLINGLY TENNIS

DAYVILLE — Masuk defeated host Killingly 4-3 in the opening round of the Class M Girls State Tennis Tournament last Saturday at Killingly High School. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) defeated Jess Kumar (M) 6-2, 6-2; Teagan Waggoner (K) defeated Emma Amster (M) 6-2, 6-4; Sneha Sureshanand (M) defeated Haley Larose (K) 6-2, 6-0; Julia Mossey (K) defeated Monica Antony (M) 6-3, 6-2. In doubles: Veronica Regina/Madeline Lesko (M) defeated Cierra Peaslee/Taylor Nicholson (K) 6-4, 6-3; Lydia Massaro/Michelle Cobuzzi (M) defeated Brittany Bennett/Sarah McMerriman (K) 6-0, 6-1; Danielle Lazzaro/Ashlee Anderson (M) defeated Alundra Hooper/Regan Disco (K) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

## WOODSTOCK BOYS GOLF

COVENTRY — Coventry defeated Woodstock Academy 164-169 in boys golf on May 26 at Skungamaug Golf Course. Dan Harrington (W) defeated Kyle Camello (C) 40 - 43; Dan Thompson (C) defeated Ryan Black (W) 38-41; Josh Phillips (C) defeated Jordan LaMothe (W) 39-46; Christian Bombara (W) defeated Zach Tweed (C) 45-46; Nathan Deluca (W) defeated Faith Stinson (C) 43-42. The medalist was Coventry's Thompson.

## WOODSTOCK GIRLS GOLF

THOMPSON — Woodstock Academy defeated Suffield 209-235 in girls golf match at Quinnatisset Country club on Tuesday, May 31. Roxanne Garceau led the Centaurs with a 42. In a match on May 26, Woodstock tied Suffield 211-211 at Copper Hill Golf Course. Garceau shot a 42.

# Tigers top Old Saybrook in Class S tourney

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER SPORTS EDITOR

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte's Noah Putnam had never played in a state tournament game before last Saturday. And when he came to the plate in the bottom of the first inning with the Tigers trailing Old Saybrook 2-0 — Tourtellotte's senior designated hitter had a chance to even the score with arguably the biggest at-bat of his career. But with two runners aboard he was just concentrating on what designated hitters do best.

"I was just looking for a hit. I was just looking to get on base," Putnam said. "I knew if I put the bat on the ball it's going to go somewhere. I had to move them. And luckily I hit a nice little double there."

Putnam drove a two-run double to the fence in left field to "move" Simon Silva and Alex Angelo home and even the score at 2-2 — and Tyler Boyden followed and plated Putnam with a single to give the No.-32 seeded Tigers a one-run lead en route to a 5-4 victory over No. 33-seed Old Saybrook in the qualifying round of the Class S Tournament at Tourtellotte Memorial's field. The win advanced Tourtellotte (9-12) to a first-round game last Tuesday at top-seeded Oxford (16-4).

Junior right-hander Jake Dutcher tossed the complete-game victory, striking out four, walking one, allowing nine hits and four runs. Dutcher surrendered an RBI-triple to Justin Phillips and a run-scoring single to Nick Sweet in the top of the first inning, he was happy Putnam and the Tigers offense rallied for three runs and gave him the

lead in the bottom of the first inning. Tourtellotte never trailed after regaining the lead.

"It gave us all a raise," said Dutcher of Tourtellotte's three-run rally in the bottom of the first inning. "The crowd was going. We were going. And we just kept it going all game long. And we came out with a win."

Putnam bats No.-4 in the cleanup spot for the Tigers and coach Adam Child said he delivered.

"I expected no less from him. He's been a leader with his bat the entire year and he did a great job. He really turned on that pitch and he's been doing that all year," Child said. "Getting that lead was a huge confidence builder and we just built off of that. They probably played the best game I've seen them play all year."

Child said the Tigers first appearance in the state tourney since 2008 perhaps contributed to a few jitters early on.

"We were definitely dealing with a little bit of nerves in the first inning there. It's been eight years since we've been in a situation like this. These kids were pumped up," said Child, in his fifth season coaching at Tourtellotte, the last three as head coach. "This is probably my favorite team that I've coached since I've been here. And for them to be able to play a game like this, it speaks volumes to this group of seniors."

Senior Clay Duffy started and took the loss for Old Saybrook, going two-plus innings and allowing four runs, three earned, on four hits, striking out two and walking one. The loss ended Old Saybrook's season at 8-13.



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Alex Angelo dashes home past Old Saybrook catcher Hayden Lockhart in the third inning last Saturday in Thompson.

Noah Putnam got to play in his first state tournament game last Saturday in his final high school game at home — a game to remember with a memorable at-bat.

"It means everything. All that work that we put in for the first three years, it's all coming together now," Putnam

said. "Everybody's working as a team. Everybody's working as a family. And it just feels so good."

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## WOODSTOCK GIRLS WIN ECC GOLF TOURNEY

THOMPSON — Woodstock Academy won the seventh annual ECC Girls Golf Championships at Quinnatisset Country Club on May 25. The medalist was Woodstock senior Roxanne Garceau (38). The Centaurs repeated as team champion with a 203. Norwich Free Academy posted a score of 225 for second place. Also scoring for Woodstock, Rachel Byrne (54), Eva Yu (54), and Caroline Eaton (57). Garceau, Byrne, and Yu were named ECC All-Stars.

## Charter Oak / Killingly Rec Softball League

After three weeks of action in the Charter Oak Credit Union / Killingly Rec Modified Softball League there is a clear leader, Foxy's Gang, leading in the standings and remained there with 2 wins, defeating Universal Fiberoptics / Maury's Pub 17-15 and JC Flooring 18-9. In other action last week Desmarais & Son / CT Plasma defeated Integrity Automotive / Gervais Insurance 18-9 and JC Flooring beat Integrity / Gervais 15-5.

The week began with Desmarais earning the first win of the young season. Six runs in the 2nd inning was enough to put this game away. Kyle Schmidt singled home Jeff Jasmin for the game winning run. Jasmin was the winning pitcher. Shawn Dexter led his mates with 4 hits, 4 RBI and 3 runs scored. Jasmin added 4 hits and 3 RBI and Ryan Weaver had 3 hits. For Integrity / Gervais, Bubba Gauvin provided lots of power with 3 home runs, 5 RBI, 3 runs scored and 3 hits. Jeff Conger and Justin Wickham had 3 hits each.

In game two of the week, Foxy's Gang powered their way to a win over JC Flooring. Mike Fortin was the winning pitcher. The bat of Evan Jones hit 2 home runs and 6 RBI, Ed Esposito added 3 hits with a home run. The winning run crossed the plate

in the 4th inning when Kyle Fillmore doubled home Kyle Fortin. Brad Oatley tripled and drove in 3 runs and 3 runs scored. In the loss, Jim Hoyt continued to have a hot bat with a home run, 3 hits and 3 RBI. Chuck Broussard added 3 hits with 2 doubles and 3 RBI.

JC Flooring turned things around in their next contest beating Integrity. Justin Campion was the winning pitcher. The winning run crossed the plate in the 3rd frame with Lou Bousquet scoring, on a fielder's choice by Nick Otenti. Lou added 4 RBI with 2 doubles and Anthony Valade belted a solo home run. For Integrity / Gervais, Bubba Gauvin continued his power hitting with a 3 run homer.

In the final game of the week Foxy's Gang scored 2 runs in the 6th inning, then added 4 more in the 7th to remain undefeated. Jeff Sinni was the winning pitcher in relief. He also hit 2 run home run with 3 RBI and 3 runs scored. Ed Esposito, Kyle Fortin and Kyle Fillmore had 3 hits each. The winning run was scored by Kyle Fortin on Kyle Fillmore's 3 run home run. Universal / Maury's battled hard in the contest with a 15 hit performance. Aaron May led the way with 3 hits and Brett Fowler added a home run and 3 RBI.



**SAFE AT HOME**

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**DANIELSON** — Ellis Tech's Sydney Tetrault slides home safely and scores on a wild pitch as Putnam High's Mackenzie Livingston covers the plate Tuesday, May 31, in the opening round of the Class S Softball Tournament at Ellis Tech. Putnam won 9-2 and advanced to play Wamago on Wednesday.



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# OBITUARIES

## Gerard J. Dauphinais, 80



**DANIELSON** - Gerard J. Dauphinais, 80, died unexpectedly on May 23, 2016. Duffy was born on May 5, 1936. He is the beloved husband of Jeannette (Blain) Dauphinais of 58

years who survives him. They were married on November 30, 1957. He was the loving son of Charles and Grace (Lemery) Dauphinais. Besides his wife, Gerard is survived by his daughter Lori (Dauphinais) Dodd and her loving partner Dave Poitras of Ballouville; his son Gary Dauphinais and wife Beverly of Brooklyn; grandson Shane Dodd of Brooklyn; sister-in-law Pauline Blain of Killingly; brother Leonell Dauphinais of Canterbury and many loving nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Donald Dauphinais.

Gerard went to St. James School and then enlisted in the U.S. Airforce where he served for four years, later attending Ellis Technical School for his post graduate education in the tool and die industry. He had been

employed at Kaman Aerospace, Rogers Corp., Delpesco, A&S and Whitcraft Corporation where he retired in 1998. Duffy was a communicant of St. James Church. He was a loving and dedicated son, husband, father and brother. He was a good friend to many. Duffy enjoyed playing golf with his many friends, traveling and making happy memories with his family and friends. Duffy, A&S friendly and outgoing nature made him special to many people. We will love and miss you every day. Peace be with you always until we see you again.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 28 at St. James Church, Danielson. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery with full military honors. There were no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to St. James Church or The Knights of Columbus in Putnam. To leave an online condolence please visit [tillinghastfh.com](http://tillinghastfh.com)



## Louis J. Malone, 85



**DANIELSON** - Louis J. Malone, 85, formerly of Danielson, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, died unexpectedly at UMass Medical Center on May 27. Louis was born on March 4, 1931 in Cranston, Rhode Island. He was the loving son of Thomas Malone and Philomena Argo and he was predeceased by his brothers, Thomas Malone and his twin Frank Malone. Louis is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years, Bernice LaPointe Malone as well as his children, son Louis Malone Jr. and spouse Diana, son Michael Malone and spouse Andrea, daughter Cindy Malone Lalumiere and spouse Patrick, and daughter Nancy Malone Derosier and spouse Christopher. Louis was predeceased by his son Gary Malone. Louis is also survived

by grandchildren Corey Malone, Nicholas Malone, Brian Malone, Greg Malone, Gary Malone Jr., Rachael Malone Martinez, Ryan Lalumiere, Meagan Lalumiere, Kimberly Derosier and Nicole Derosier. Louis is survived by twelve great grandchildren, stepsister Mary Argo and dedicated friends Sowhey and Sue Park.

Louis was a retired carpenter from the Local Carpenters Union as well as owner of several local businesses. Louis served in the National Guard and was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church in Dayville. He was a talented painter. Most of all, Louis enjoyed being surrounded by his loving family.

The funeral was held June 1, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph Church, Dayville. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. Calling hours were held at the funeral home on May 31. To leave an online condolence visit [tillinghastfh.com](http://tillinghastfh.com)

## Doreen M. Hatfield, 62



**OXFORD**—Doreen M. (Gomes) Hatfield, 62, of Federal Hill Road, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, May 28, 2016, surrounded by her family.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Robert P. Hatfield of Oxford; two daughters, Heather M. Roux and her husband Jason, and Sherry L. Worden and her husband Jason, all of Oxford; her brother, Alan L. Gomes and his wife Wendy of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; her sister, Pamela J. Polletta and her husband Michael of Thompson, Conn.; her brother-in-law, Joseph S. Galvin of Oxford; four grandchildren, Andrew, Mason, Jude, and Marissa; and many nephews and nieces.

She was predeceased by her twin sister, Kathleen E. Galvin of Oxford who died in 2014.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Louis A. and Avis E.

(Beauregard) Gomes Jr., and lived in Webster before moving to Oxford 37 years ago. She graduated from Bartlett High School in Webster.

Mrs. Hatfield worked at Metso Automation (formerly Jamesbury) in Shrewsbury for 10 years before retiring in March due to her illness. Previously, she worked at Millbrook Distributors in Leicester and Park and Shop in Auburn. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and loved her dog, Tyson. Most of all, she loved spending time with her family and her grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 3, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial will follow at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Thursday, June 2, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the VNA Care Hospice, 120 Thomas St., Worcester, MA 01608.

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## Stephen M. Tripp, Jr., 77



**PARKTON**, NORTH CAROLINA - Stephen M. Tripp, Jr., 77, formerly of Putnam, died May 19, in Parkton, North Carolina. Beloved husband of the late Pauline (Levesque) Tripp, they were married, June 27, 1964, she died January 13, 2001. Born in Putnam on January 30, 1939, son of the late Stephen M. and Ellen (Corbin) Tripp, Sr.

Stephen was a graduate of Tourtellotte High School in 1956 and Putnam Trade School in 1959, graduating as a Draftsman. He worked for Electric Boat in Groton, and Tasc in Worcester, Massachusetts. He started fly fishing at 15, was past President of Trout Unlimited Natchaug (Thames) Chapter, where he loved to teach people how to fly fish. Stephen was a member of the Putnam and Pomfret

fish and game clubs and various other sports groups. He moved to North Carolina in 2011. He had a passion for jazz music and enjoyed going to jazz festivals with his wife.

He leaves his children Norma M. Tripp and her significant other Donna L. Trump of Parkton, North Carolina, Allan D. Tripp and his significant other Denise Talbot of Tolland, a brother Russell H. Tripp of Medford, Massachusetts, grandchildren, Peter Fafard, Tara Black, Bryan Fafard, Michael Coraine, Sr., Kyle Fafard, great grandchildren, Michael Coraine, Jr. and Owen Fafard.

Services are private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, PHWFF, PO Box 695, La Plata, MD 20646 or Alzheimer's Organization, 3739 National Drive, Suite 110, Raleigh, NC 27612 Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Jean Simonelli, 84



**NAPLES**, Fla./SOUTHBRIDGE — Jean D. (Nargi) Simonelli, 84, passed away on Saturday, May 21, in the Overlook Masonic Healthcare Center, Charlton, after a lengthy illness.

Her beloved husband of 54 years, Henry R. "Eugene" Simonelli, died in 2007.

Together with Eugene they raised their six children, in Southbridge: Salvatore M. Simonelli and his partner Theresa Barlow of Woodstock, Conn., Henry R. "Rick" Simonelli and his wife Cindy of Southbridge, Virginia R. Gauthier and her husband Raymond of Southbridge, Lisa A. Blanchet and her husband Paul of Southbridge, Peter A. Simonelli and his wife Sarah of Southbridge and West Barnstable, and Gina M. Simonelli-Thokle and her husband Lance of Stuart, Fla. Jean also left behind 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren whom she adored along with many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Geraldine George. She was born and raised in Worcester the daughter of Salvatore and Rose (Loconto) Nargi.

She was a 1952 graduate of Worcester City Hospital, School of Nursing, where she received her degree as a Registered Nurse, and worked as

Shepherd Hill High School nurse for close to two decades.

She loved music and played the piano, the accordion, and the flute. She and her sister used to play the accordion together on a Saturday morning radio show.

Many summers were spent at their summer home in West Yarmouth, Cape Cod with her children, countless friends and family, and later with her grandchildren. All were welcomed and treated with great hospitality and an abundance of wonderful food, which she loved to prepare for all of her guests, in what many may describe as chaotic happiness.

Jean and Eugene retired to Naples, Fla. They enjoyed boating, fishing, gardening, entertaining vacationing family and friends, along with making new friends in the Henderson Creek Park Community, before returning to Southbridge in her final years to be closer to family.

Her funeral was held on Thursday, May 26, from the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, with a Mass in St. Mary's Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, 263 Hamilton St., Southbridge. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours in the funeral home were held on Wednesday, May 25.

Visit [www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com).

## Kathleen M. Champagne, 65

**DUDLEY** — Kathleen M. (Borski) Champagne, 65, died Tuesday, May 17, in Harrington Hospital, Southbridge.

She leaves two brothers, Joseph Borski Jr. of Webster and William Borski of Charlton; two sisters, Shirley Rekowski of Webster and Jacqueline Arpin of North Grosvenordale.

She was predeceased by five brothers and two sisters.

She was born in Webster, daughter of the late Joseph A. Borski Sr and Alice (LaPlante) Borski and lived in Southbridge most of her life.

There will be a private Celebration of Life for the family. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Garden of Peace Cemetery, Webster.

Omit flowers and donations may be made in her memory to Charity of donor's choice.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements.

A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may send a condolence or a memory.

## Bryce W. Petrunia, 15



**CHARLTON** — Bryce W. Petrunia, 15, died Friday, May 20, at his home.

He leaves his mother and step-father, Nicole (Lundquist) Petrunia and James Chouinard with whom he lived; his father and step-mother, Timothy and Michelle (Jodoin) Petrunia of Webster; a brother, Atreyo Petrunia and a sister, Cecelia Petrunia, both of Webster; his paternal grandparents, John and Deborah (Kozlowski) Landry of Thompson, Conn.; his maternal grandfather, Walter Lundquist of Charlton; two step-brothers, Joshua Chouinard of Florida and Jesse Chouinard of Worcester; two step-sisters, Alyssa and Abigail Field, both of Webster; his paternal step-grandparents, William and Katherine (Verretta) Jodoin of Dayville, Conn.; his paternal great-grandparents, Harvey "Junior" and Sylvia (Brunnett) Allard of Thompson, Conn.; his paternal step-great-grandfather, Oscar Verretta of Danielson, Conn.; aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of friends.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Tamara (Skarbow)

Lundquist in 2012, by his paternal grandfather, Raymond Petrunia in 2000, and by his uncle Christopher Petrunia in 2006.

He was born in Worcester and lived in Charlton his whole life. He was a 10th grade student at Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley.

Bryce loved baseball. He played in the Charlton Little League for eight years, and also played many positions for the Shepherd Hill junior varsity baseball team last year. Because of his athletic skill, he had earned several nicknames: "Big Papi," "The Rock" and "Boomer." He enjoyed dirt bike riding and skateboarding at the rink.

The funeral service was held Saturday, May 28, in Saint Joseph Church, 10 H. Putnam Road. Burial was in West Ridge Cemetery. Visitation was held at the church on Friday, May 27.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be made to the Bryce Petrunia Memorial Fund, c/o Webster First Federal Credit Union, 29 Trolley Crossing Road, Charlton, MA 01507. Arrangements are under the direction of Scanlon Funeral Service, 38 East Main Street, Webster.

Visit [www.scanlonfs.com](http://www.scanlonfs.com).

## Eileen C. Joyner, 66

**ELLINGTON/VERNON**, Conn. — Eileen C. (Cohun) Joyner, 66, died Wednesday, May 11, at Hartford Hospital.

She leaves her husband, Carlton E. Joyner; two daughters, Melanie and her husband Joseph Delvalle of Danielson, Carrie Joyner of Somers; seven grandchildren; Masen, Jordyn, Hayden, Taylor, Christine, Devon and Madison; a great-grandchild, Kaydence; a brother, Jack in Vermont; and special friends, Sharon Fischer and Judy Rollins.

She was born in Hartford, daughter of the late Cyril and Marion (Apel)

Cohun and lived in Vernon most of her life. She enjoyed quality time with her grandchildren. She was the records clerk for the Vernon Police Department.

There are no calling hours. Services and burial will be private. Donations in her memory may be made to the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Enfield, Conn.

The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School Street, Webster, MA has been entrusted with her arrangements.

A guest book is available at [www.shaw-majercik.com](http://www.shaw-majercik.com) where you may post a condolence or a message.

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# QUIET CORNER ROUND-UP

## DKH names Meade employee of the month

PUTNAM — Nancy L. Meade, a registered nurse for Day Kimball Medical Group, has been named the latest employee of the month at Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH).



Nancy L. Meade

For the last eight years, Meade has been working in the Day Kimball Medical Group Family Medicine practice in Danielson, primarily with Dr. Andrea Gutierrez, DO. She also supports four other physicians and a nurse practitioner at the Danielson practice. She is responsible for patient triage, answering phone calls, training other staff and providing care and support to patients and their families.

According to Nancy Zamagni, Physician Office Liaison/EMR Trainer for Day Kimball Medical Group, "Nancy is a very outgoing, dedicated RN that watches out for her patients at all times. She is a true advocate for them. Over the years she has gotten to know them well and will coach, remind, lecture when needed, provide praise and the like. They become part of her extended family and she treats them as such. She is a definite asset to the Medical Group with her many years of experience."

Meade's career in the medical field spans some 27 years, with most of those years being spent at DKH. She began working at Day Kimball Hospital as a medical/surgical clinical coordinator in 1989. She also worked in ACU, rheumatology and plastic surgery clinics, as well as for Dr. Ronald J. Franzino, MD, who specializes in general and laparoscopic surgery. From 1998-2008 she worked for Orthopedic Associates, which is now The Center for Bone and Joint Care.

Upon hearing about this recognition, Meade said, "I was amazed and had goose bumps when I learned about being named employee of the month. It is nice to know that your peers think so highly of you."

Meade was born in Dayville and now lives in Danielson. She obtained her RN degree from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford.



Courtesy photos

Vince Chaisson (Jack) and Sarah Oschmann (Gwendolen).

## 'The Importance of Being Earnest' opens this weekend at Bradley

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse has a treat for you when it presents Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

This classic comedy, which is sure to lift your spirits, opens June 3 and runs for three weekends.

The Bradley Playhouse is excited and honored to have received Yankee Magazine's 2016 Editor's Choice Award for the best community theatre in New England.

Performances are June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and June 5, 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students.

Fans of "Downton Abbey," you are going to love "The Importance of Being Earnest." The characters and social situations involving butlers, the town and country homes, taking tea, and keeping up appearance — it's all there.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," perhaps the most famous of all comedies, revolves wittily around the most ingenious case of "manufactured" mistaken identity ever put into a play. Working within the social conventions of late Victorian England, the play's major theme is the triviality with which it treats serious institutions such as marriage, with the resulting satire of Victorian ways.

Jack loves Gwendolen. Gwendolen loves Jack, although she believes his name to be Ernest. Algernon loves Cecily. Cecily loves Algernon, although she believes his name to be Ernest as well. Both Jack and Algernon have told Gwendolen and Cecily that their name is Ernest. In addition to sorting out who's who, Jack and Algernon must get Lady Bracknell's approval, and she dislikes both of them, no matter what their names.

The TNECT production is directed by Kathleen Atwood.



Julianne McGourty (Cecily) and Sarah Oschmann (Gwendolen).



Julianne McGourty (Cecily) and Sean Gardell (Algernon).

Jo-Ann Gallo is the assistant director. The young couples are played by Vincent Chaisson as Jack, Sarah Oschmann as Gwendolen, Sean Gardell as Algernon and Julianne McGourty as Cecily. Jennifer Briere appears as Lady Bracknell, Miss Prism is Sheila Harrington-Hughes and Thomas Moody portrays Rev. Canon Chasuble. Keith Deteau and Sharon Starr complete the cast.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street (Route 44) in Putnam. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made with a major credit card online at [www.thebradleyplayhouse.org](http://www.thebradleyplayhouse.org) or by calling 860-928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door. As always, purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended.

## Putnam Science Academy conducts historic graduation

PUTNAM — A former student and standout basketball player returned to Putnam Science Academy on Saturday, May 14 to deliver the graduation speech for the 15th commencement ceremony in the history of the school.

The graduation was historic, as it was the initial commencement under the auspices of the ownership and administration of Dr. Tieqiang Ding, who purchased the school in September.

Jordan Butler, a graduate of the Class of 2014 returned to his alma mater and delivered the commencement address. Butler, a Connecticut native from Hartford's North End, will begin his junior year at Norfolk State University in September.

He's the captain of the NSU basketball team and this past season was named the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week three times. Butler is majoring in Sociology at Norfolk.

"When I entered Putnam Science Academy I was a person trying to find my way in life. With the help of the teachers and the encouragement of Coach Espinosa I was able to take the core courses I needed and improve my academic standing. Coming to PSA allowed me to receive a college scholarship," said Butler.

Butler reminded the graduates to work hard and apply themselves in class and heed the advice of their teachers and coaches. He noted that they would look back on their time at Putnam Science Academy as a place they'll always consider home.

Headmaster Donald Cushing encouraged the graduates to look forward to the future with great anticipation as they'll be part of molding not only their lives but in helping others. He highlighted the many accomplishments of the Class of 2016, including their academic achieve-

ments, their community involvement and their outstanding basketball season.

The class featured seven graduates, Jaheam Cornwall, Yunus Demirkol, Hamidou Diallo, Brandon Hurst, Tyreek Perkins, Saul Phiri and Kevin Smith. Valedictorian Demirkol was unable to attend graduation as he was in his native Turkey, where he anticipates acceptance into Bosphorus and Istanbul Technical University, his country's top university. He delivered his valedictory address to his classmates and the audience of approximately 100 via Skype.

"I'm very proud of my four years at Putnam Science Academy. It's provided me with a great academic foundation and allowed me to grow in so many ways. College is only three months away and I'm looking forward to this next chapter of my life. I wish I could be in Putnam to celebrate with you," said Demirkol from Istanbul.

"I will never forget you guys. I hope to see one of my teammates lifting the NCAA Championship trophy someday. I am sure there is a successful path on your way if you keep working hard," he concluded.

The ceremony, which was organized by Assistant Headmaster Owen Quantick, opened with the singing of the National Anthem by Putnam native Maurice "Moe" Coderre. The welcoming address was presented by Ronald P. Coderre, an advisor to the administration.

"Remember, whether you realize it or not, you are models to others who are watching you and how you conduct yourselves. As you move on in life give back to society rather than thinking what the world can provide for you," said Coderre.

The graduation featured a brief film produced by graduating student Saul Phiri, highlighting the students' year at Putnam Science Academy. Phiri recently accepted a scholarship to play basketball at LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

The graduates participated in the traditional mortar board toss prior to the ceremonial graduation exit procession. The graduates, faculty and staff and parents and friends joined in a celebratory cookout following the graduation ceremony.

## Rotary Club preparing for Coderre Golf Tournament

PUTNAM — The Putnam Rotary Club is preparing for its annual Ronald P. Coderre Golf Tournament, which is scheduled for June 3 at Connecticut National Golf Club. The tournament held annually for the past 32 years is the primary fund-raising event for the club that dates back to its inception in 1923.

In 2011 the Putnam Rotary Club renamed its tournament The Ronald P. Coderre Golf Tournament in honor of Coderre, who's been a member of the club since 1982. A past president and three-time Paul Harris recipient, Coderre served as tournament chairman and elevated the quality and proceeds that the tourney enjoys today to its current level.

"Ron has been an instrumental member of our Club for decades and has contributed so much to the success of our organization," said President Delpha Very.

Organizers anticipate a full field of golfers although Chairman Shawn McNerney indicates that a couple of foursome openings remain. Tee time is set for 9 a.m. for the scramble-style shotgun start event. Registration runs from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. with the closing ceremony and awards presentation scheduled immediately following play.

The registration entry fee is a reasonable \$150 per golfer. The tourney, which is a "red carpet event," according to McNerney, includes 18 holes of golf with cart, awards, great food on the course and following play and refreshments

throughout the day. A staple of the tournament is the "golf poker" game with a \$500 prize for the best hand.

Numerous sponsorship opportunities for organizations or corporations ranging from Tournament Sponsor at \$2500 to Tee Sponsor at \$125 are available. The following sponsorships are offered — Cart Sponsor and Food Sponsor \$2000; Tent Sponsor \$1250; and Major Sponsor \$1000, which all include a foursome and signs throughout the course. A special Gold sponsor is available and includes two tournament participants.

All golfers are registered for the 'free prize drawing' that offers more than 50 prizes. An automobile generously donated by Putnam Rotarian Rick Place and Putnam Ford will be presented to the first golfer to record a hole-in-one on the par-3, 4th hole. All par-3 holes will feature a closest-to-the-pin contest.

"Our goal is to make this tournament the best and golfer friendliest tournament in the area. From registration to the final award we want everyone who participates to walk away satisfied. Working with the Connecticut National staff assures the success of the day," said McNerney.

The motto of the Putnam Rotary Club is "Service Above Self." The tournament, which raises more than \$30,000, assists the club in providing more than \$14,000 in scholarships to local high school students who are entering college. It also supports charitable giving to approximately 25 local non-profits as part of the \$50,000 in donations the club provides annually.

Anyone interested in more information on sponsorships or in registering a foursome should contact McNerney by telephone at 860-753-4506 or at [smcnerney@bankesb.com](mailto:smcnerney@bankesb.com).

Working with McNerney on the organizing committee are Peter Benoit, Aileen Witkowski, Doug Porter, President Very, Charles Puffer and Marc Archambault.

# LEGALS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEWEL R. SKAW  
(16-00153)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 25, 2016, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janie E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Serina Skaw,  
68 Robbins Road,  
Thompson, CT 06277  
June 3, 2016

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GEORGE A. SALVAS  
(16-00177)

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The fiduciary is:  
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c/o Suzanne S. Bocchini, Esq.  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PRISCILLA M.  
PERKINSON (16-00036)

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June 3, 2016

### State of Connecticut Court of Probate, Northeast Probate District No. 26

#### NOTICE TO KRISTOPHER COMERFORD

Whose last known residence was in the Town of Putnam, County of Windham, State of Connecticut.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, Northeast Probate District, a hearing will be held on June 14, 2016 at 12:30 p.m. on an application for a name change of a certain minor born on June 5, 2014. The Court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears.

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PUTNAM — Despite a rainy beginning to the 2016 season in May, First Fridays will return to the streets of downtown Putnam this Friday, celebrating the arts and culture of the Windy City — Chicago.

From 6 to 9 p.m. on June 3, the outdoor art festival will see over 40 art vendors, live music, family friendly activities, and interactive art projects. Like all First Fridays, the event is free to the public and visitors are invited to discover the festival and the offerings of Putnam's downtown, including al fresco dining, galleries, boutique shopping, and more.

This second month of the 2016 First Fridays will explore the city of Chicago, one of the six urban areas celebrated with the season-long theme, Art and the American City. Throughout the festival grounds, patrons will see and hear reminders of the Windy City. On Main Street, the headlining band for the June event will fill downtown with the music that is synonymous with Chicago — the blues. Founded by legendary New England guitar man Johnny Press and

joined by local veteran rockers Ed and Ned Peabody, The Johnny Press Mess is a blues band to be reckoned with. There will be more live music over in Union Square, where Brandt Taylor will be playing a blend of blues, rock, soul and R&B with both cover songs and original work.

New for the 2016 season is the First Fridays Stealthy Art Crew. This group of artists is responsible for the Fairy Doors that popped up around Putnam earlier this spring. For the June First Fridays, the Crew has started a Kinetic Bike Project, which combines art and engineering. The Bike Project will continue to grow throughout the season with new components added each month. Continuing with the bicycle theme, the Stealthy Crew will also transform 6 ordinary bikes to reflect each city celebrated by the 2016 season. The bikes will be set up throughout the downtown area and festival goers are encouraged to find them all.

The fun continues at the Community Art Table with an art project for all ages. Combining education, art, and whimsy, June's project is focused on Community Stories. This collective creative writing project will prompt the community to create stories on how "The Windy City" got its name. All ages are encouraged to join in and add to the story.

Visitors are also encouraged to be on the lookout for Art Attacks during the June event; sponsored by The Putnam Arts Council, Art Attacks are art installations and performances that pop-up, unexpectedly, during each First Fridays event. This month, the Art Attacks will celebrate Chicago film.

Above all else, First Fridays remains an art-based festival, and the June 3 event will see a record number of art vendors lining Main Street and Union Square in downtown Putnam. Patrons are invited to peruse the wide variety of artisan wares while enjoying the early summer weather. Coupled with outdoor art vendors, the many galleries of Putnam will also feature openings and exhibitions. Stop by Arts & Framing, Artique, The Flying Carpet Studio, The Complex Performing & Creative Arts Centre, and Silver Circle Gallery to see their monthly exhibits.

What better way to begin the month of June? Put on your favorite Chicago sports team wear, or dress as your favorite Chicago gangster and head to Putnam and discover this award-winning annual festival. To learn more about the June First Fridays, as well as the 2016 season of events, visit [www.discoverputnam.com](http://www.discoverputnam.com).

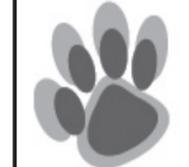
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**June 1-25**  
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**June 4, Sat., 9am-2pm**  
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**June 4, 11am-5pm**  
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**June 4, Sat., 11am**  
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**June 4**  
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**June 4 & 5, Sat & Sun., 2-4pm**  
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**June 6, 6:30pm**  
Program, all are welcome: “Choices” Speaker: Norman Berman. The story of his parents, survivors of the Holocaust, at the Plainfield Senior Center, 482 Norwich Rd., Plainfield. RSVP M. Guillemette 860-428-0882

**June 6, Sat., 9am-2pm**  
The Woodstock Lions Club will be holding its 6th Annual Book Sale (also Sunday, June 7 from 9am-2pm) on the porch and grounds of the Masonic Lodge in front of the Woodstock fairgrounds. We have thousands of books at bargain prices. All proceeds will be used to support community needs.

**June 7, Tues., 7:30pm**  
THE South Killingly Cemetery Association will hold its Annual Meeting in the Community Room at Salem Village, 70 Proulx St Brooklyn. Contact person is D. Pepin 860-564-1205

**June 8, Wed., 6:30-8pm**  
Northeast Communities Against Substance Abuse (NECASA) will be holding a training on to train family members and friends of opioid users on the use of

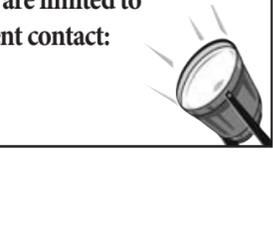
Narcan (Naloxone). Due to limited seating, attendees need to register with NECASA by email at necasa@snet.net or at 860-779-9253.

**June 9**  
Mom to Mom at the Woodstock Evangelical Church – young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Community moms welcome! Free childcare available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Rd, Woodstock. Register at woodstockcovenant.org. Facebook: Mom to Mom of Woodstock.

**June 9, 7 pm**  
Crafty Art Adventures: “Tattoo a Banana!” For school-aged children, teens, and even parents. Free. At the West Woodstock Library, 5 Bungay Hill Connector. Register in advance at the library or by calling 860-315-5181.

**June 10, Fri., 7pm**  
Antiques and Collectables “Show & Tell” featuring antiques and interesting objects displayed and discussed by society members. Bring one or two of your own treasures or curiosities, or just come empty-handed and see what shows up. Community Room of the Canterbury Town Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury. Free admission and refreshments. www.canterburyhistorical.org, under “Events.”

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](mailto:teri@villagernewspapers.com). Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon



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

**SATURDAY, JUNE 4**

**THE PAISLEY'S**  
Amy Herrera and Reed Trevaskis  
Folk, blues and classic rock!  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333



**SUNDAY, JUNE 5**

3:00 p.m.  
**AUDITIONS**  
**BIG FISH** The Musical  
12 Chairs Version  
At The Cultural Center at Eagle Hill  
centerateaglehill.org



**MONDAY, JUNE 6**

7:00 p.m.  
**AUDITIONS**  
**BIG FISH** The Musical  
12 Chairs Version  
At The Cultural Center at Eagle Hill  
centerateaglehill.org

**JUNE 10th AND 11th**



20th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR  
MARY QUEEN OF THE ROSARY CHURCH  
60 Maple St., Spencer, MA  
Free admission, free entertainment, food, giant flea market, raffles, 50/50, rides & games for the kids. Free shuttle bus from Price Chopper, Spencer Bank, Howe Village & Senior Living at Prouty

**SATURDAY, JUNE 11**

**BAD TICKERS**  
Return appearance for this fan favorite 9:00 p.m.

308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St. East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SUNDAY, JUNE 12**

**KLEM'S 12th ANNUAL EQUINE DAY**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Rescue horses, raffles, food, pony rides, miniature horse group, driving demonstrations



and much more!  
**KLEM'S**  
117 West Main St.  
Spencer, MA

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18**

**ROTARY CLUB OF THE BROOKFIELDS**  
LOBSTER, CLAMS AND STEAK BAKE  
1:00 p.m.  
Scholarship fund raiser  
St. Stan's Polish Club  
West Warren, MA  
Tickets call Lynn 413-262-8783 or Patti 413-813-8854



**VENDORS WANTED**  
Flea Market on the Common  
Sponsored by Congregational Church, West Brookfield  
June 18, 8a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
\$35 for a 20x20 grassy spot  
Call 508-867-4462

**SUNDAY, JUNE 26**  
**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 supported in part by a grant from the Southbridge Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the MA Cultural Council, a state agency



**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY**  
**JULY 22, 23, 24**

**DockDogs**  
The world's premiere canine aquatics competition  
**KLEMS**  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY**  
**JULY 29, 30, 31**

M.A.D. Productions Presents  
**BIG FISH** The Musical  
The Cultural Center  
at Eagle Hill  
For tickets  
centerateaglehill.org

**ONGOING**

**ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM**  
Every Sunday, 3:00 – 7:00 p.m.  
**CADY'S TAVERN**  
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI  
401-568-4102  
**TRIVIA NIGHT**  
Wednesdays  
7:00 p.m. -9:30 p.m.  
**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

**TRIVIA NIGHT**  
AT THE STOMPING GROUND  
Every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.  
132 Main St., Putnam, CT  
860-928-7900  
Also, live music  
five nights a week  
(Wed.-Sun.)



**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

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW**  
June 8th through August 31st  
**KLEMS**  
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA



# QUIET CORNER ROUND-UP

## Rotary Club preparing for Coderre Golf Tournament

PUTNAM — The Putnam Rotary Club is preparing for its annual Ronald P. Coderre Golf Tournament, which is scheduled for June 3 at Connecticut National Golf Club. The tournament held annually for the past 32 years is the primary fund-raising event for the club that dates back to its inception in 1923.

In 2011 the Putnam Rotary Club renamed its tournament The Ronald P. Coderre Golf Tournament in honor of Coderre, who's been a member of the club since 1982. A past president and three-time Paul Harris recipient, Coderre served as tournament chairman and elevated the quality and proceeds that the tourney enjoys today to its current level.

"Ron has been an instrumental member of our Club for decades and has contributed so much to the success of our organization," said President Delpha Very.

Organizers anticipate a full field of golfers although Chairman Shawn McNerney indicates that a couple of foursome openings remain. Tee time is set for 9 a.m. for the scramble-style shotgun start event. Registration runs from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. with the closing ceremony and awards presentation scheduled immediately following play.

The registration entry fee is a reasonable \$150 per golfer. The tourney, which is a "red carpet event," according to McNerney, includes 18 holes of golf with cart, awards, great food on the course and following play and refreshments throughout the day. A staple of the tournament is the "golf poker" game with a \$500 prize for the best hand.

Numerous sponsorship opportunities for organizations or corporations ranging from Tournament Sponsor at \$2500 to Tee Sponsor at \$125 are available. The following sponsorships are offered — Cart Sponsor and Food Sponsor \$2000; Tent Sponsor \$1250; and Major Sponsor \$1000, which all include a foursome and signs throughout the course. A special Gold sponsor is available and includes two tournament participants.

All golfers are registered for the "free prize drawing" that offers more than 50 prizes. An automobile generously donated by Putnam Rotarian Rick Place and Putnam Ford will be presented to the first golfer to record a hole-in-one on the par-3, 4th hole. All par-3 holes will feature a closest-to-the-pin contest.

"Our goal is to make this tournament the best and golfer friendliest tournament in the area. From registration to the final award we want everyone who participates to walk away satisfied. Working with the Connecticut National staff assures the success of the day," said McNerney.

The motto of the Putnam Rotary Club is "Service Above Self." The tournament, which raises more than \$30,000, assists the club in providing more than \$14,000 in scholarships to local high school students who are entering college. It also supports charitable giving to approximately 25 local non-profits as part of the \$50,000 in donations the club provides annually.

Anyone interested in more information on sponsorships or in registering a foursome should contact McNerney by telephone at 860-753-4506 or at smcnerney@bankesb.com.

Working with McNerney on the organizing committee are Peter Benoit, Aileen Witkowski, Doug Porter, President Very, Charles Puffer and Marc Archambault.

## Veterans Coffeehouse to host author

KILLINGLY — The heart-tugging story of a Korean pony that became a war hero with a U.S. Marines rifle platoon in the Korean War will be told by Janet Barrett, author of the book, "They Called Her Reckless," at the TVCCA RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday, June 7.

The U.S. Marines Fifth Regiment's Recoilless Rifle Platoon acquired a pony to haul ammunition up steep hills to the front lines, but what they got was a real-life hero. Reckless, the courageous and indomitable warhorse, stood with her buddies for two years during the Korean War, saving many lives, raising spirits, and winning the love and respect of all who knew her.

She wandered onto base in October 1952, disrupting a softball game and capturing the attention of everyone. Immediately named for the "reckless" rifles she would supply, she began life with the Marines as PFC Reckless. In short order she was an integral member of the platoon, learning quickly to run into her bunker when incoming fire hit the camp, navigate the trails and hills on her own, and calmly accept the roar of the recoilless rifles at close range.

In skirmishes and firefights, and ultimately in the savage Battle for Outpost Vegas, Reckless showed her bravery and resilience. In that last bloody fight, surpassing all expectations, she hauled ammunition for three days and nights wherever it was needed. For wounds sustained, she was awarded two Purple Hearts. Ever the character, she also shared her buddies' C-rations and mess hall chow, beers and an occasional whiskey and, on cold nights, their warm

tents. She was promoted to sergeant by the Commander of the Marines First Division. Then, in late 1954, the men got their wish and Sergeant Reckless sailed for San Francisco, a hero's welcome, and another new life.

The program at the Coffeehouse is made possible thanks to the Killingly Public Library and assistant librarian Claudette Stockwell. The TVCCA RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse is located at the Killingly Community Center, 185 Broad St., Killingly. The program on June 7 runs from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Veterans Coffeehouse is pleased to partner with the Killingly Public Library to offer this program. Many veterans who attend the Coffeehouse served in Korea.

Since opening in April 2015, the Coffeehouse, primarily funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service, has provided resourceful and entertaining speakers, such as Janet Barrett, and has served over 240 veterans in Windham County.

Please contact Greg Kline at TVCCA's RSVP office in Killingly (860-774-9286) with questions about this program, the Coffeehouse or RSVP, or Claudette Stockwell at the Killingly Public Library (860-779-5383).

## Ham Radio Kids Day coming on June 18

THOMPSON — Twice a year, the American Relay League (ARRL) offers an event designed to promote Amateur Radio to our youth.

Kids Day is designed to give on-the-air experience to young people and hopefully foster interest in getting a license of their own. It is also intended to give older hams a chance to share their station and love for Amateur Radio with their children.

Kids of all ages from Putnam, Killingly, Thompson and surrounding communities are invited to participate in "Ham Radio Kids Day" on Saturday, June 18 at Camp Waldron, 108 Mountain Road, Thompson, between 1 and 7 p.m. No experience required.

A chance for kids of all ages to operate a Ham Radio Station and speak with other kids from all over the nation and in Canada, and possibly from all over the world. Licensed Radio Amateurs from the Eastern Connecticut Amateur Radio Association (ECARA) will set up the station starting at noon, and will be available to answer any questions.

"Kids Day is intended to encourage young people — licensed or not — to enjoy Amateur Radio. It gives youngsters on-the-air experience, so they may develop an interest in electronic technology, and in pursuing a ham radio license in the future. It's also intended to give hams a chance to share their stations with their children. Even though the kids get a kick by exchanging their names, towns and their favorite colors with others, they also get a serious lesson in US and World Geography," as stated by ECARA.

- Submitted by Bob Garceau, W1EQ, of Putnam



State Rep. Danny Rovero during his speech at the 51st Assembly District convention in Putnam Tuesday, May 17.

## Rovero officially endorsed to run for fourth term

PUTNAM — The Democrats of the 51st Assembly District held their convention Tuesday, May 17 in Putnam.

With delegates from Thompson, Putnam and part of Killingly, they unanimously endorsed Danny Rovero to run for a fourth term.

Rovero accepted the nomination during a speech at the convention, which is transcribed below:

"I am proud of my accomplishments as your representative in Hartford. I have worked with my colleagues to create an eight-town enterprise zone, expand a regional industrial park to help bring more jobs to the region, establish a new recreational complex in Putnam, the Center for Healthy Aging serving Pomfret, Putnam, Thompson and Woodstock, assist in the procurement of \$4.4 million in funding for Day Kimball Hospital, helped pass legisla-

## TMHS students to attend Boys & Girls State

Courtesy photo

THOMPSON — This year, American Legion Post 67 has selected two students from Tourtellotte Memorial High School to attend Boys State and Girls State.

Nicholas Kopacz and Emily Vincent, juniors at Tourtellotte Memorial High School, are both actively involved in their school and community. Nicholas plays football and is the captain of his Track & Field team. He is an active member of FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, and was awarded the Rotary Youth Leadership Award last year. Emily is an integral part of the music program at school. She plays the trumpet, sings in the chorus, and was inducted into the Tri-M Music Honor Society. She is a member of the high school's leadership team, FBLA, and National Honor Society. She also plays three season sports and volunteers at the Memorial/Veterans Day events and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life walk to end cancer. Both students will join other high school juniors from across the state for a week-long program to learn more about American government.



tion protecting senior citizens from abuse and ensuring veterans pensions are 100-percent tax free, won a pair of state grants totaling \$12 million for upgrades and improvements to moderate income housing in Killingly and Thompson.

"I have been committed to fiscal responsibility in government, economic growth, quality education and doing what is best for my constituents. I am pleased to note that I've been recognized for having a perfect voting record. I did not miss one of the 375 voting opportunities during the last legislative session. I have joined with a group of other moderate democrats who have all pledged to work toward balancing our budget. We believe this can be done while still serving the needs of our veterans and the homeless, our elderly, and without taking away from education and social services, without cutting back state employees and forcing state mandates on local municipalities.

"I pride myself on returning every e-mail and phone call that I get on a timely basis. I enjoy representing everyone in the 51st District and I feel I am willing, ready and able to pursue another term."

## WA students receive prestigious scholarships to study abroad

WOODSTOCK — Two Woodstock Academy students, Brooklyn residents Gabrielle Cavagnet and Vivek Cheria, received scholarships from the Italian American Committee on Education (IACE) to study abroad in Italy.

Each student created a multimedia project in Italian featuring a cultural aspect of Umbria, the Italian region where they will be studying. "Working on my project was one of the most challenging things I've had to do in my high school career, but also the most rewarding," sophomore Gabrielle

Cavagnet shared. "The most invaluable help came from my teacher, Signora Monahan, who offered endless input and advice."

IACE only awards 20 scholarships to students from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey each year. "I'm so proud of Vivek and Gabbie, they were up against some tough competition including students who speak Italian at home with their parents and others who have been studying Italian since early middle school," Italian teacher Melita Monahan remarked. "Knowing the competition only pushed these two to work even harder to produce award winning presentations."

The scholarship, which covers all expenses except for airline tickets, entails a two and a half week trip to the city of Narni, a beautiful medieval hill town right in the heart of Umbria. The students will take Italian lessons in the morning that focus on particular cultural sites that they will then visit in the afternoons. "I'm really excited and thankful for this great opportunity to not only learn more about Italy and its culture, but to see it firsthand," junior Vivek Cheria stated.

The Academy's Italian Honor Society came together to host gelato fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for the students' plane tickets. Woodstock's Fairvue Farm generously donated fresh milk, eggs, and cream to support the society's fundraisers.

"We are always excited to be able to support activities at The Woodstock Academy," Diane Miller, owner of Fairvue, commented. "We are especially pleased that the Italian Honor Society students have taken it upon themselves to produce a delicious gelato to sell as a fundraiser using The Farmer's Cow milk, cream, and eggs."

The students will be leaving for Italy in July. For more information on Fairvue Farm, a self-service market open 24/7, please call (860) 928-9483 or stop by their location at 199 Route 171 Woodstock, CT. For more information on IACE, please visit iacelanguage.org.

Courtesy photo

Back row, from left, C/CM Sgt. Jakob Leon, C/1st Lt. Carson Hadley, C/Maj. Keith Trotochaud, C/Capt. Zachary Capron, C/2nd Lt. Joseph Saccoccio. Middle row, from left, C/S Sgt. Joshua Careau, C/SM Sgt. Zachary Costa-Mello, C/Amn. Andrew Pember. Front row, from left, C/SrA. Evan Chowanec, C/SM Sgt. Zoe Blanchard.



## Danielson Cadets earn marksmanship medals

DANIELSON — Ten cadets from the Civil Air Patrol Danielson Cadet Squadron participated in the 2016 Cadet Rifle Safety and Marksmanship Program.

The program is supported by the Connecticut Friends of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the Quaker Hill Rod and Gun Club (QHR&GC) in Oakdale. The QHR&GC supplied coaches, line officers, range safety officials and all the necessary equipment, targets and ammunition for the event. Each cadet was given the opportunity to qualify for NRA Marksmanship medals using a .22 caliber, bolt action rifle. The firing range is an in-door, modern, automated climate control range that can accommodate eight shooters at a time. Each cadet had to fire from 50 feet away from the target and had to fire from three different positions (prone/lying down, kneeling and standing).

To qualify, the cadets had to fire from each of the three positions and were scored based on how close to the center of the target the bullets hit. All 10 cadets qualified and earned one of the three ratings of marksman, sharpshooter or expert. The Civil Air Patrol offers a wide range of activities for young people ages 12-20 years old as well as adults.

The squadron meets every Thursday at Danielson airport from 6:30-9 pm for more details. This was first or three rifle safety and marksmanship sessions. The event turned out to be education, fun and safe.

# Spring is here,

betcha didn't know  
you could own a  
**Luxury Car** with  
all-wheel drive  
for such a  
low-payment,  
did ya?

**\$0 Down**



**2012 Mercedes GL550 AWD**  
5.5L V8 Leather heated power seats w/ cooling options, rear heated seats, steering audio controls, blue tooth, cruise control, Navigation, traction control and hill assist, moonroof #LA321

**\$144/wk.**



**2011 Mercedes GL450 AWD**  
4.7l V8 AWD, Leather power heated seats, w/ cold weather package, Wood trim, Navigation with DVD player with back seat monitors, Bluetooth, Steering controls, cruise control, running boards #LA199

**\$112/wk.**



**2009 Cadillac Escalade AWD**  
6.2 LTR V8, Leather Heated power seats, fog lights, steering control, blue tooth, Nav., traction control, 3rd row seating with DVD player, running boards, moon roof #LA235

**\$96/wk.**



**2013 Mercedes GLK350 AWD**  
3.5L V6 AWD, leather power heated seats w/ memory controls, wood trim, Steering wheel controls with blue tooth, cruise control, Power locks and windows, stability control, traction control. #LAW317

**\$101/wk.**



**2007 BMW X3 3.0si AWD**

6427MM - All Wheel Drive 3.0si, Sunroof - Loaded with Traction control, Front fog/drivering lights, Sunroof, Climate control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, 280 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, All-wheel drive, Tachometer, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Rear spoiler, Extended sunroof, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Rear wiper, 8-way power adjustable passenger seat, Daytime running lights, Duck sensing headlights, Stability control, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Transmission hill holder #AW135

**\$52/wk.**



**2009 BMW 328xi AWD**

AWD - Sunroof, Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Hill descent control, Stability control, power glass sunroof, Climate control, Rear air conditioning, All-wheel drive, Front fog/drivering lights, full power options including Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 230 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Remote window operation, Tachometer, External temperature display, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Clock - In-dash #LAW49

**\$54/wk.**



**2007 BMW 328xi AWD**

Sunroof, Daytime running lights, Duck sensing headlights, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/drivering lights, Power glass Sunroof, Climate control, Rear air conditioning, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 230 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Remote window operation, Tachometer, External temperature display, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Clock - In-dash #LAW25

**\$48/wk.**



**2013 Mercedes Benz c300 AWD**

AWD, Sunroof, Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Signal mirrors, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 228 hp horsepower, 3 liter V6 DOHC engine, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, 4 Doors, Remote window operation, Tachometer, Compass, External temperature display, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets and reservoir, Interior air filtration, Trip computer, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Speed-proportional power steering, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors, Stability control, Auto-dimming mirrors - Electro chromatic #LAW299

**\$77/wk.**



**2011 Mercedes Benz s550 AWD**

AWD 4MATIC, Leather, Navigation, Sunroof, Traction control, Transmission hill holder, Stability control, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Leather seats, Navigation, Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Driver and passenger memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, Heated passenger seat, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 382 hp horsepower, 5.5 liter V8 DOHC engine, 12-way power adjustable drivers seat, All-wheel drive, 4 Doors, Front fog/drivering lights, Remote window operation, Tachometer, Compass, External temperature display, Interior air filtration #LAW391

**\$63/wk.**

**2012 Audi A4 - 62,958 mi - AWD \$69/wk.**



62,958 mi, AWD Manual 6-Speed- Turbo, Sunroof, All Wheel Drive, Traction control, Stability control Transmission hill holder, Front fog/drivering lights, ABS brakes, Air conditioning with climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, Power heated driver mirror, External temperature display, Tachometer, Video Monitor Location - Front, Heated passenger mirror, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Speed-proportional power steering, Rear fog lights, Signal mirrors 8 way power adjustable passenger seat, Rear bench seats, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers #LAW296A

**2012 BMW 550 Xi - 66,158 mi - AWD \$98/wk.**



xDrive AWD, Navigation, Sunroof (Includes the K40 Radar Detection and Blocking System) Sought-after Black Sapphire Metallic color with the Black Dakota Leather, ABS, Xenon headlights, Traction control, Curtain airbags, Passenger Airbag... Leather seats, Navigation system - With voice activation, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Sunroof - Express open/close glass, Automatic Transmission, Compressor - Twin turbo, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Universal remote transmitter, Traction control - ABS and driveline, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, 10-way power adjustable drivers seat, Head airbags - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, 4.4 liter V8 DOHC engine, 400 hp horsepower, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 4 Doors, Front fog/drivering lights, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Transmission hill holder, Stability control, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets, Interior air filtration, Clock - In-dash, Residual heat distribution, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls # LA1539

**2013 Cadillac CTS - 52,200 mi - AWD \$80/wk.**



Performance, AWD, Leather, Traction control, Stability control, Heated Leather seats, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Universal remote transmitter, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, remote engine start, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, 318 hp horsepower, 4 Doors, All-wheel drive, Exterior Parking Camera, Front fog/drivering lights, External temperature display, Compass, Tachometer, Adaptive headlights #LAW070A

**2009 Mercedes Benz E350 - 75,005 mi - AWD \$58/wk.**



2009 Mercedes-Benz E350 AWD Luxury, Navigation, Traction control, Stability control, Front fog/drivering lights, Bluetooth, ice-cold Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Universal remote transmitter, Audio controls on steering wheel, Driver and passenger memory seats, Memory settings for 3 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, 268 hp horsepower, 3.5 liter V6 DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Turn signal in mirrors, Auto-dimming mirrors, Residual heat distribution, Reverse tilt mirrors, Speed-proportional power steering, Trip computer, Video Monitor #LAW010A



**2011 BMW 328xi AWD**

xDrive AWD, One Owner, Traction control, Stability control, Hill descent control, Transmission hill holder 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/drivering lights, Climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Full power options including Power windows with 4 one-touch, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, Power heated driver mirror, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 230 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Remote window operation, External temperature display, Tachometer, Trip computer, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Clock - Headlight cleaners - Washer, rear heat - With separate controls, Intermittent window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rain sensing window wipers #LAW40

**\$69/wk.**



**2008 BMW 328xi AWD**

AWD, Sunroof, Daytime running lights, Duck sensing headlights, Descent Control - Hill descent control, Stability control, Rear air conditioning, All-wheel drive, Front fog/drivering lights, Power glass Sunroof, Climate control, Rear air conditioning, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 230 hp horsepower, 3 liter inline 6 cylinder DOHC engine, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof/convertible roof, Power heated driver mirror, Remote window operation, Tachometer, External temperature display, Trip computer, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Interior air filtration, Residual heat distribution, Speed-proportional power steering, Steering Wheel Air Conditioning Controls, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Clock - In-dash #LAW621

**\$45/wk.**



**2013 Cadillac ATS AWD**

35t, premium AWD, All Wheel Drive, Xenon headlights, Traction Control, Power Glass, Rear Curtain Airbags, One Owner, Leather seats, Navigation, Bluetooth, Power locks, Power windows, Standard features include: Leather seats, Navigation system, With voice activation, Bluetooth, Remote power door locks, Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, Xenon headlights, Traction control, ABS and driveline, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, remote engine start, 10-way power adjustable drivers seat, 3.6 liter V6 DOHC engine, 321 hp horsepower, Headlamps - Curtain 1st and 2nd row, Passenger Airbag, Power heated mirrors, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Full power options including: Power heated mirrors, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Heated passenger seat, 270 hp horsepower, 3.2 liter V6 DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Exterior air filtration, Power Active Trunk/Hatch - Power lift gate, Speed-proportional power steering, Auto-dimming mirrors - Electro chromatic, Power restorable mirrors, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Video Monitor Location - Front, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Rear spoiler, Extended sunroof, Roof rack, Intermittent window wipers, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear wiper, Climate controlled - Driver and passenger heated-cushion, driver and passenger heated seatback, Daytime running lights, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Rear fog lights, Self-leveling headlights #LAW44

**\$91/wk.**



**2011 Mercedes Benz c300 AWD**

1 owner C300 AWD 4MATIC in Auburn, MA near Worcester, MA - 59 miles - Leather - Loaded with All Wheel Drive, Traction control, Transmission hill holder, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Front fog/drivering lights, Bluetooth, full power options including Remote power door locks /Power windows with 4 one-touch, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Cruise control, Audio controls on steering wheel, 228 hp horsepower, 3 liter V6 DOHC engine, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Power heated mirrors, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, windows, sunroof, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, External temperature display, AWD Type - Full-time, Heated Windshield Washer Jets - Jets and Reservoir, Interior air filtration, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Speed-proportional power steering, Daytime running lights, Rear fog lights, Signal mirrors - Turn signal in mirrors, Privacy/tinted glass, Clock - In-dash, Trip computer #LAW24

**\$69/wk.**



**2012 Audi Q5 AWD**

2012 Audi Q5 3.2 AWD Premium Plus, Leather - Navigation, All Wheel Drive, Traction control, Xenon headlights, 4-wheel ABS brakes, Leather seats, Bluetooth, power glass Sunroof, full power options including power windows with 4 one-touch, power glass Sunroof, Heated drivers seat, Automatic Transmission, Air conditioning with dual zone climate control, Rear air conditioning - With separate controls, Audio controls on steering wheel, Universal remote transmitter, Driver memory seats, Memory settings for 2 drivers, Multi-function remote - Trunk/hatch/door/tailgate, Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Power heated mirrors, 8-way power adjustable drivers seat, Heated passenger seat, 270 hp horsepower, 3.2 liter V6 DOHC engine, 4 Doors, Compass, External temperature display, Tachometer, Exterior air filtration, Power Active Trunk/Hatch - Power lift gate, Speed-proportional power steering, Auto-dimming mirrors - Electro chromatic, Power restorable mirrors, Reverse tilt mirrors - Passenger mirror, Video Monitor Location - Front, Heated Windshield Washer Jets, Rear spoiler, Extended sunroof, Roof rack, Intermittent window wipers, Rain sensing window wipers, Speed sensitive window wipers, Privacy/tinted glass, Rear wiper, Climate controlled - Driver and passenger heated-cushion, driver and passenger heated seatback, Daytime running lights, Headlight cleaners - Washer, Rear fog lights, Self-leveling headlights #LAW46

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