

PUTNAM VILLAGER

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Friday, July 13, 2018

Developing a life frame by frame

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — It's easy to forget some of the things we've done in our past. The things that shape us even. Sometimes even the things that have led us to where we are now. That's how it was for Woodstock Valley resident John A. Day Jr., a recently retired doctor who uncovered some of his old photography a few months ago.

Photography that had actually inspired him to enter the world of medicine. To help people.

But it was a long and windy journey to that point.

After Day revealed a very impressive collec-



Courtesy photo

John A Day Jr. said of his time in Ireland in the early 1970s "A lot of kids who didn't have a lot to do. Hanging out, area frequently under siege. I like this photo because of the 'IRA' written on the wall."

tion of black and white photos from his time in Belfast 46 years ago, I spoke with the photographer about his passion for journalism, his love of medicine, and what he hopes sharing these long-lost photos will accomplish for those who view them.

What's the story behind these photos? How did you end up in Belfast?

I was a junior at Harvard, and I was writing for the college paper. I had taken a photography course that year, and I was on the school paper. On the paper, we were all incredibly interested

in going to Vietnam and making a name for ourselves.

Why Vietnam?

The Civil Rights movement of 1972 was over. Vietnam was almost over. Of course things were still going on, but for a reporter looking to make a name for themselves, it was dying down. But in Belfast, there had been a Civil Rights struggle similar to the struggle in the US in the 60s. And in January of 1972, it was Bloody Sunday. That was when the British army paratroopers killed 14 people, injuring even more. They basically

Turn To **DAY** page **A11**

Reading between the lines

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — A good book sale is not only a way to raise money, but bring the community together. At least, that's what it does in East Woodstock when the May Memorial Library hosts its annual Library Book Sale.

It's now a 15-year tradition in town, and it's one of the biggest fundraisers for the building. Last year, the 50 cent and

\$1 books raised an admirable \$2,000, which goes towards the library's general fund. It helps them buy books and keep the library going, said Librarian Mary Weaver.

"The community support here in the Village of East Woodstock is amazing," said Weaver. "Everybody that uses the library supports us however they can. Any fundraising we do, they come. And they donate on their own many times."

According to Secretary

of Library Board of Trustees Nancy Stachiw, the library's impressively large book sale collection doesn't only come from the library's collection. It's mostly books that were donated from their patrons.

"They're so generous," said Stachiw. "And this generosity has allowed us to do extensive renovations. It's so beautiful in the library."

This book sale is a great time for book lovers to gather and find books at a

great price. And they can thank the library board of trustees and staff for how easy it is to find books that appeal to them.

Because not only are there countless genres of books and thousands of authors available at this large tent-clad book sale, but it's organized beyond people's wildest imaginations.

Said Friends of the Woodstock Four Libraries member John Ferland: "We're one of the only book sales that are organized by alphabetical order."

The library building was constructed in 1930, built by George May for his aunt. A well-known family in Woodstock, May had a library in her own home at the time, before George built her the current library.

Now, the library is the "jewel of our little village," said Stachiw. "Many people have long times to this library, and this community."

And they don't only mean by proximity or by library membership cards.

The library's property has two beautiful English oak trees that come directly from Winston



Olivia Richman photo

Librarian Mary Weaver said it's a community fundraiser, and a community effort. "This is one of the few books sales still going on around this area," she said.

Churchill's home.

And according to Stachiw, many residents have seedlings from those exact trees growing in their own gardens. Including herself.

"There's a very strong connection within this community," she said.

With weekly story times, the May Memorial

Library continues to bring the community together for free events, socializing and — of course — to come find a good book.

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



Courtesy photo

CLASS OF 1949

Tourtellotte Memorial High School's Class of 1949 had its 69th class reunion on June 21, 2018 at Elizabeth's Farmhouse in Putnam. Twenty-eight students graduated and 13 remain. Of the 13, seven were able to attend the reunion. From left: Don Hoenig, Don Jarvis, Madeline Welch, Fran Gesualdi, Carole Kolakowski, Eleanor Wentworth, and Jean Kestigan.

Killingly River Trail keeps on rolling

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — "More and more people are coming down to do the run," said Director of Parks & Recreation Tracy Mason about the Killingly River Trail Summer Fun Run.

Now until August 16, runners, joggers, nature lovers, walkers and socializers can gather at the River Trail at the end of Quinebaug Drive at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday for a fun run along the trail.

The idea for a fun run came to the Parks & Recreation Department when a group that met at the trail was gain-

ing more and more momentum last year. Their Fitness Director Christina Vogt had been looking for something to do at the River Trail to get residents to exercise. A running series without the stigma of competitiveness.

There have been people who come week after week. Local people. There are also people who come from further away because it's a new way to run. The people who attend the fun run are always changing, and there's always new people to run — and walk — with.

"No matter what age,

it's nice to meet new people," said Mason. "People need to exercise for various reasons. And it's nice to meet new people and see new places. It helps people continue to grow."

For many residents in Killingly and surrounding towns, the river trail is a place they've never explored. Many people aren't even aware it exists, said Mason.

"It's such a nice area in town," she said. "It's great for walking, biking, running... And it's right along the river."

There's also a dog park off of it as well, for both

Turn To **RIVER TRAIL** page **A3**

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BROOKLYN — It may be sunny and warm out, but it's time to start thinking about your coats and jackets. Even though the Knights of Columbus Mystical Rose Council 49 won't be giving out their jackets for the "Coats for Kids" program until November, they are beginning to collect and organize donations now.

All eight Knights of Columbus in the area are working together to collect coats from families all over the Quiet Corner. They are bringing the collection to a warehouse in Brooklyn, where volunteers are busy sorting the coats and checking for quality.

While the Knights are donating new coats, they are currently collecting gently used coats for men,

women and children from families in the area. They are also accepting blankets and baby clothes.

"We want to take care of the whole family," said "Coats for Kids" Coordinator John Ryan, who has been busy all month picking up clothes from people's houses.

Needy families from the 15 towns served are brought to the Knights from social service agencies, churches and schools. Last year, the Knights collected over 870 coats. With a population of 117,000 in Windham County, that's enough coats for 1 percent of the entire population.

"We've done this for six years," said Ryan. "And we have doubled the amount of stuff we collected from 2016 to 2017. Nobody was more amazed than I was. The parishes, the Knights, the

community in general... I still look at the number and marvel at it. It says that people are out there, willing to do something."

The coats that are collected are great quality jackets, said Ryan. That's because the Knights have a policy: If you wouldn't wear it yourself or give it to your own kid, we won't give it away to these families. They have volunteers checking the coats for zippers and buttons. But they usually don't need to worry: The county is very generous with their donations of high-quality clothing.

And it's a very important cause.

While some people may think it's easy to just empty their closet of unused clothes, it serves a greater purpose.

"This is New England," said Ryan. "You've been

Turn To **COATS** page **A7**

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NOW receives grant from the SI Financial Group Foundation

DAYVILLE — On July 2 Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, Inc. (NOW) met with members of the Savings Institute Bank & Trust management team to celebrate grant funds recently awarded to NOW. The funds, totaling \$2,000, will support NOW scholarships for children participating in local programs in 2018.

This spring, NOW applied for funds from the SI Financial Group Foundation, Inc. The foundation was established in 2005 by SI Financial Group, Inc., the parent company of the Savings Institute Bank & Trust Co. in Willimantic, CT. The causes supported by the SI Financial Group Foundation are selected based on several criteria, including their ability to enhance the quality of life for the constituencies they serve.

Throughout the year, NOW partners with local youth serving organizations focused on sports and other healthy activities. These partnerships include scholar-

ship support, with NOW offering scholarships to qualifying youth of the community with up to 95% of the cost being subsidized by the non-profit. In 2017 alone, NOW provided over \$21,000 in scholarship support to 272 children. In addition to scholarships, NOW promotes fitness & nutrition education to all children participating in partner organization activities throughout each season of sports.

N O W Executive Director, Sarah Wolfburg commented, "NOW is very grateful to the SI Financial Group Foundation and the Savings Institute Bank & Trust for this grant. We believe that participating in sports and other healthy activities gives children a chance to learn about teamwork, discipline, and so many other important qualities. The \$2,000 in funds will ensure that children in the region get the opportunity to play and learn."

Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, is a non-profit human services orga-



Courtesy photo

From left: Emily Petrik, Dayville Branch Manager, Gene Michael Deary, SVP of Retail Lending & Vice President of NOW, and Sarah Wolfburg, Executive Director of NOW.

nization focused on youth wellness. Serving the 10-town area of Northeast Connecticut, NOW provides children with the opportunity to participate in area athletic programs and activities. The mission of the organization is to provide all children, regardless of financial resources, equal opportunities to achieve & maintain youth wellness, beginning at an early age.

For more information on Northeast Opportunities for Wellness, visit: www.nowinmotion.org or call (888) 940.4669

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Experience Eastford set for Saturday

EASTFORD — Selectman Terry Cote and the Town's Experience Eastford Committee were in the home stretch the last few weeks to bring dozens of family activities to the town-wide Experience Eastford event on Saturday, July 14, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. On Monday, July 2, Terry Cote met with Eastford Public Works Director Ben Schmidt and James Roy to set up Experience Eastford road signs. She also met with Adam Minor of Bowns Garage to finalize plans for its classic car show that attracts vintage automobiles dating from the 1930s and visitors from all over Connecticut.

"Everyone is welcome, you don't have to be from Eastford, and events are free," said Cote. "From morning to night, Experience Eastford offers 30 free family fun activities starting with a pancake breakfast at the fire house at 8 a.m. and ending with free cookout and frog jump at the Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. In between, at Eastford Elementary School we'll have kid games, bounce



Courtesy photo

Kids have fun all day at Experience Eastford.

house, live birds of prey (1 p.m.), pie eating and other contests, walk your dog or kiss the dog for good causes, along with live music. Songwriter Ray Cooke will perform at Frog Rock Rest Stop in the afternoon. The motto this year is 'Get Involved' so you can meet your neighbors and learn about activities in town. Folks can also take photos with a unique weathervane for Town Hall, a donation from Whitcraft Group," said Cote.

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VILLAGER ALMANAC

At CT Audubon

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of July 2: Sedge Wren, Yellow Warbler, Scarlet Tanager, Black-billed Cuckoo, Bank Swallow, Barn Swallow, Green Heron, Wood Thrush, Gray Catbird, Red-tailed Hawk, American Kestrel, Pine Warbler, Red-eyed Vireo, Willow Flycatcher, Eastern Kingbird, Orchard Oriole, Goldfinch, Song Sparrow, Bluebird. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

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Grave marking ceremony in Pomfret



Albemarle Stone's headstone

POMFRET — Revolutionary War Patriot, Albemarle Stone, was honored on Saturday, June 16, 2018, with a DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Grave Marking Ceremony by the Captain Noah Grant and Sarah Williams Danielson Chapters of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution (CTDAR). The ceremony was held at the site of his grave located in the Bruce Cemetery on River Road in Pomfret, CT.

The ceremony opened with a presentation of the colors by members of the CTSSAR (Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution) dressed in Revolutionary War period uniforms. Maureen Nicholson, 1st Selectman of Pomfret, brought greetings on behalf of the town and highlighted her commitment to working towards stabilizing and restoring the smaller cemeteries located in the town. A letter written by CT Department of Veterans Affairs Commissioner, Thomas J. Saadi, honoring the memory of Albemarle Stone was read by Town of Pomfret VA Representative, Garry F. Brown. CTDAR State Regent Alice E. Ridgway brought greetings on behalf of the state society and spoke to the mission and values of the organization. CTSSAR State President Damien Cregeau proudly carried Albemarle's Revolutionary War sword and talked about the different types of swords carried by soldiers and officers during the Revolution as well as the mission and values of the organization. Walter Hinchman, Pomfret Town Historian, gave a short talk on notable men who served in the American Revolution from the Town of Pomfret, including General Israel Putnam. Representative Pat Boyd (D) CT 50th District presented a State of CT General Assembly Citation as well as an official statement of recognition from State of CT Governor, Dannel P. Malloy.

Several additional special guests were in attendance including: Armand Jolly, a US Navy veteran of WWII; Fred Spring, a US Marine veteran of the Korean War; Garry Brown, a US Army veteran of the Vietnam War; and Steve Randolph, a US Army veteran of the Iraq War. Many members of the Capt. Noah Grant and Sarah Williams Danielson Chapters were in attendance and were integral in the ceremony's planning and execution.

The grave stone was marked with a distinctive DAR bronze marker noting Albemarle's service during the revolution. The official DAR Insignia is at the top of the marker. A Revolutionary War flag holder and flag were placed near the marker. Stone descendant's, Candy Stone-Gagne and Kaan Ispir, unveiled the marker and flag holder and placed a memorial wreath in front of the grave stone.

5th Great Granddaughter and Capt. Noah Grant Chapter member, Candy Stone-Gagne, presented a biography of Albemarle Stone. Albemarle Stone was born on November 11, 1762 in Pomfret, CT. At the age of 15, he enlisted as a private in Capt. Daniel Tilden's Company, Col. Samuel McClellan's Regiment for one year from April 1778 - April 1779. His company participated in the Battle of Rhode Island on August 29, 1778. After his enlistment was ended, he was drafted two additional times for a length of 3 months each and spent much of this time in West Point, NY and Trenton, NJ. In September 1781, Albemarle enlisted as a Continental Marine and served on the frigate USS Deane. During his service, the USS Deane took 5 British prizes including 2 gunships, a cutter, a schooner, and a 14 gun brig. After the war, Albemarle returned to Pomfret and began his life as a farmer and Captain in the Pomfret Militia Company. His home and farm were located on land he purchased on Mantup Road (now part of Putnam). Albemarle was twice married and was father to 5 children. He died on July 20, 1841 at the age of 78. He shares a grave site with his 2 wives, Mercy Brown and Sarah Sawyer, and his son Albe.

Following the dedication of the marker and flag holder, Damien and the CTSSAR Color Guard performed a black powder gun salute. After the retirement of the colors, the attendees sang My Country Tis' of Thee. The ceremony concluded with the playing of TAPS by an active duty US Navy sailor from the Groton Sub Base.

Afterwards, a reception was held at the Old Town House in Pomfret, CT.

The Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to preserve the memory and spirit of those who contributed to winning American independence. Through the organization's objectives of historic preservation, education and patriotism, the DAR strives to bring awareness to the honorable sacrifices and enduring legacy of all patriots who fought for America's freedom. Any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations with nearly 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide. To learn more about the work of today's DAR, visit www.dar.org. You can also go to CTDAR.org to learn more about the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.



ACCURACY WATCH

The Villager Newspapers is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.

If you find a mistake call (860) 928-1818 or e-mail charlie@villager-newspapers.com.



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RIVER TRAIL

continued from page A1

large and small dogs. For people and their dogs, the river trail is a great way to enjoy the outdoors, see river life and stay in the shade.

And the best part is that it's off of the road, so there's no traffic.

"We have a lot of recreational areas," Mason. "People need to get in touch with us to see what we have to offer. We not only have outdoor areas, but programs as well."

According to Mason, the Parks & Recreation Department is offering a lot of outdoor programs this year, including fitness programs like outdoor yoga and kick boxing.

To find out what the department is up to, visit their Facebook.

And, while not necessary, Mason is hoping people will register for the Killingly River Trail Summer Fun Run ahead of time.

While there are no winners or losers, some people can request to be timed each week, to see their personal improvement.

"This is a great event for people of various skill levels," said Mason. "People that go down there are great at running, and some are just there to walk it."

Contact the department at (860) 779-5390 for more information. And visit Killingly's website www.killinglyct.gov to register online under the Parks & Recreation tab.

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

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3 live music venues, show bike area/contest, food, and other vendors, open businesses down Main Street, and even a kids area. \$5 for bikes to park on Main Street and \$10 to enter show bikes. Money raised from this night has gone to support the recreation department, the local Killingly-Brooklyn Rotary and other local community minded organizations. Raindate is Wednesday, August 22nd

SAVE THE DATE For these upcoming 2018 Events

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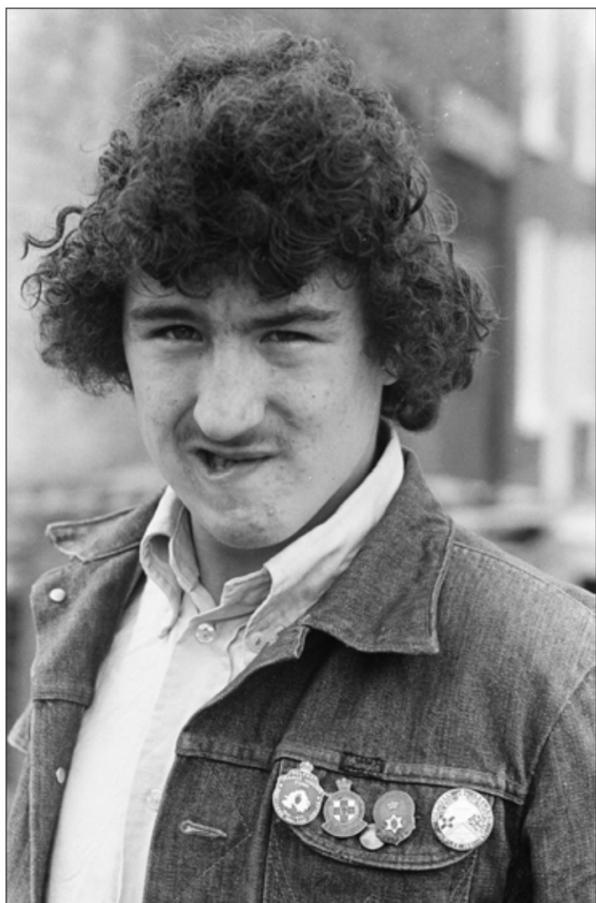
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Photos from Woodstock's John A. Day, Jr.

WOODSTOCK –Woodstock Valley resident John A. Day Jr., a recently retired doctor, uncovered some of his old photography a few months ago.



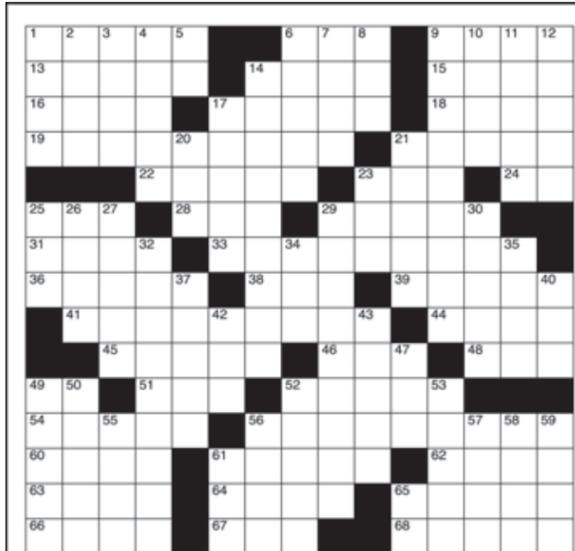
"This was a 19 year old Protestant Ulster Defense Force volunteer."



A photo of two Catholic girls.



A photo of children pointing down a hole, where an 18 year old IRA volunteer will be buried. "These kids were coming to grips with death," said Day. "That was happening at a relatively early age in Belfast."



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Begetter
- 6. Arrived extinct
- 9. Lacking the power to hear
- 13. Epic
- 14. Aboriginal Japanese
- 15. Jar used for cooking
- 16. British nobleman
- 17. Smart
- 18. Israeli stateswoman
- 19. Outer space matter that reaches the ground
- 21. Instrument
- 22. Infections
- 23. Holiday (informal)
- 24. Spanish be
- 25. Not even
- 28. Chewie's friend Solo
- 29. Garments
- 31. Geological times
- 33. Music City
- 36. Cubes
- 38. Important Chinese principle
- 39. Closes tightly
- 41. Forms a boundary
- 44. Knife
- 45. Plants of the lily family
- 46. A turn around the track
- 48. Midway between northeast and east
- 49. Type of degree
- 51. Midway between north and northwest
- 52. Profession
- 54. Musical note patterns
- 56. Deeply cuts
- 60. Muharraq Island town
- 61. Emaciation
- 62. Weaver bird
- 63. One point east of northeast
- 64. Scherzer and Kershaw are two
- 65. Rice dish
- 66. Nasdaq code
- 67. Danish krone
- 68. Enzyme

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Carpe ___
- 2. Wings
- 3. Loose soil
- 4. Earnhardt and Jarrett are two
- 5. 3 feet
- 6. Fasts
- 7. Erstwhile
- 8. Diving seabird
- 9. Houses
- 10. Ancient Greek City
- 11. Type of skirt
- 12. Greek village
- 14. Estranges
- 17. Scottish island
- 20. Express delight
- 21. Cosmopolitan city
- 23. Letter of Hebrew alphabet
- 25. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 26. Flow
- 27. Shoal-forming fishes
- 29. Footwear parts
- 30. Schedule of events
- 32. Songs to one's sweetheart
- 34. Test for high schoolers
- 35. Enthusiasm
- 37. Streets have them
- 40. One point east of due south
- 42. Cut the grass
- 43. Rattling breaths
- 47. For each
- 49. Marketing term
- 50. One who challenges
- 52. Sword
- 53. Polio vaccine developer
- 55. Film version of "Waterloo Bridge"
- 56. Want
- 57. Rhythmic pattern in Indian music
- 58. Young hawk
- 59. Harmless
- 61. Small amount
- 65. Palladium



"The crowd is blocking the armored personnel carrier from coming down the street. The army was trying to round up IRA suspects. People were trying to protect them. Sort of like what's happening now with ICE."



Photos of the funeral ceremony held for an 18 year old IRA volunteer.

At left: "This is a photo of a Catholic kid playing on the fence between the Falls Road Catholic section and the Shankhill Road Protestant section." This Peace Fence made Day wonder why they hated each other so much.



Photos of the funeral ceremony held for an 18 year old IRA volunteer.

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Catholic kids in front of a burning car.



A photo of the British army waiting for violence to break out at a demonstration.



A shoe from the bomb blast, blown off a man's foot.



Smoke from the bombs going off behind the bus station where Day was with his friend.



"These are kids just playing around old abandoned cars. They made due with what they had. Playgrounds had all been destroyed."



"This was taken in August, after the bombing. There had been Catholic no-go zones and the British patrolled in these Catholic areas, which were sort of like ghettos."



"This photo shows bravery, the firefighters going towards the fire."



"The policeman is picking up body parts from wounded bombing victims."



A photo of a boy overlooking a Catholic Republican strong-hold.

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(left to right) Erica Kesselman, MD, FACOG; Elena Poloukhine, MD, FACOG, Division Director

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LEARNING

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page.

The deadline is noon Monday.

Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at charlie@villagernewspapers.com.

Knox named principal at Quinebaug Middle College

DANIELSON — EASTCONN recently announced Mary K. Knox has been chosen to lead Quinebaug Middle College (QMC), an EASTCONN magnet high school located on the campus of Quinebaug Valley Community College (QVCC) in Danielson.

Knox succeeds former QMC Principal Gino LoRicco, who left to accept another position. Knox had been QMC's interim principal since LoRicco's departure. Prior to her work as interim principal, Knox was QMC's assistant principal and dean of students.

"I am delighted to announce the appointment of Mary K. Knox as the next principal at QMC," said EASTCONN Executive Director Gary S. Mala. "She brings an ideal professional background to her new leadership position and has clearly demonstrated a keen understanding of the school's mission, students and staff. Her new role at QMC is well earned, and I look forward to supporting her student-centered work at QMC."

Open since 2010, QMC is a public magnet high school for capable, goal-oriented northeastern Connecticut students in grades 9-12. Typically, QMC students are independent, self-directed learners who seek more control over their education program. QMC students can take free QVCC classes while attending QMC and earn their associ-



Mary K. Knox

ate's degree while still in high school; QMC is housed in a new, state-of-the-art wing at QVCC. QMC's democratic learning community offers customized courses of study, daily advisory classes and weekly "town meetings." QMC students also work in service to others through their Capstone Projects. Visit www.eastconn.org/qmc.

"QMC is a hidden gem," said Knox. "What we offer to students in this region is unlike any other educational institution and I'm thrilled to be part of it. I'm looking forward to ensuring that our students have increased opportunities

in the college realm and also in areas of certification, like those available through QVCC in health-related fields and manufacturing. I fully and firmly believe in the mission of QMC and its personalized learning environment, as well as its democratic learning community, where students have a voice and a choice. I also feel incredibly fortunate to have the staff that we do."

Knox first joined QMC five years ago as the STEM instructional coach and data facilitator, roles that enabled her to further develop the school's STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) curricular and educational opportunities. During her tenure at QMC, Knox developed a variety of curricular materials, aligned assessments, authored Magnet Themed Units and honed programming for QMC's diverse student body. Knox was a key planner and participant in QMC's successful, years-long effort to obtain NEASC Accreditation, which was awarded last spring. (NEASC is an acronym for New England Association of Schools and Colleges.)

She continues to work with QVCC to develop programs that ensure QMC students are ready for the challenge and rigor of college classes at QVCC. This past year, QMC students who took advantage of the free QVCC enrollment option had a college-class passing rate

of 95%.

Prior to joining EASTCONN, Knox was a teacher at Tolland Middle School, where she filled numerous roles. She taught sixth-grade, developed a new, inquiry-based science curriculum, designed formative and summative assessment tools for science content strands, helped design updated language arts and writing curricula, coached the girls' softball team, acted as co-advisor of the Intermediate Student Government, and served as president of the Tolland Education Association.

Knox graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and a minor in Humanities (Anthropology and English). She obtained her master's in Science Education, with distinction, from Eastern Connecticut State University. Knox earned her Connecticut Intermediate Administrator Certificate (092) Leadership through Sacred Heart University, and is currently working toward her Sixth Year Degree.

EASTCONN, which administers QMC, is a public, non-profit, Regional Educational Service Center that has been serving the education needs of northeastern Connecticut's schools and communities since 1980. To learn more, visit www.eastconn.org.

WOODSTOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Middle School's fourth quarter Honor Roll is as follows.

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 6

Claire Beck, Madison Brown, Emily Cournoyer, Campbell Fraser, Gavin Grant, Sophia Hernandez, Sydney Lundt, Emma Massey, Alexandra Mattioli, Sophia Petrella, Madison Whitehouse, Henry Wotton

HONORS – GRADE 6

Peyton Bentley, Summer Espeseth, Allison Griswold, Grant Hart, Ava Hovestadt, Kayla Leite, Samantha McDowell, Rayne Norman, Evan Rhault, Noah Sampson, Ava Simoes, Kaelin Soukaloun, Lana Syriac

RECOGNITION – GRADE 6

Delaney Anderson, Kyle Anderson, Natalie Bell, Kenneth Brown, Charles Caggiano, Gabriel Cooke, Beatrix Donovan, Richard Grendell, Amelia Haynes, Joel Koleszar, Avery Kollbeck, Ethan LeBoeuf, Connor MacLeod, Zachary Majewski, Cameron McNally, Brynn Perry, Scarlett Pierce, Zachary Renaud, Autumn Rodio, Summer Saine, Talia Tremblay

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 7

Morgan Bonin, Carah Bruce, Summer Chaput, Gabrielle Couture, Shannon Cunniff, Amanda Currie, Antonina Dinges, Baden Eaton, Lennon Favreau, Annika LeBoeuf, Bryn Miller, Paige Owens, Amelia Racicot, Wyatt Robbie, Braiden Saucier, Alexandra Taylor, Liam Wilcox

HONORS – GRADE 7

Charlotte Adase, Ava Basak, Brooke Bergevin, Ethan Craig, Carolina Da Silva, Kirsten Deorsey, Katie Fortin, Magnolia Hart, Kara-Lynn Hebert, Brian Jameson, Olivia Jendrewski, Dylan Mayo, Makala McDermott, Ellie Nunes, Kylie Quercia, Sophia Quinn, Fiona Rigney, Adam Thompson, Bella Webb

RECOGNITION – GRADE 7

Aaron Allard, Brady Anderson, Maxwell Aufer, Amera Belle, Abigail Bennett, Aidan Brown, Ella Chabot, Emily Chrzan, Brianna Connors, Bodie Defocoy, Jared Eaton, Jacob dJurnovoy, Clinton Kallgren, Abigail Morse, Randall Rawcliffe, Lillian Rossi, Wyatt Thienel, Matthew Wasielewski, Nicholas Webster, Abdullah Zameer

HIGH HONORS – GRADE 8

Liam Hagan, Jillian Marcotte, Dhruvi Patel, Mia Ruggeri

HONORS – GRADE 8

Jai Abrams, John Armstrong, Annarose Avery, Peter Bennett, Morgan Bentley, Carleigh Boisvert, Emmaline-Hope Ebbeling, Margaret Ebbeling, River Favreau, Scout Favreau, Olivia Grant, Madelyn Groves, Samuel Hagan, Gwenith Hendrickson, Thomas Musumeci, Gianna Nichols, Ian Palmerino, Tegan Perry, Lucas Reardon, Hans Rhyndhart, Morgan Rice, Jonathan Smith, Vincent Tocci

RECOGNITION – GRADE 8

Hannah Bell, Jacob Bronczyk, Ethan Campbell, Nicholas Dahl, Ryan Hanlon, Kyara Harper-Zulli, Grace Herindeen, Olivia Hull, Sarah Lucas, Madison Malboeuf, Isabella Miller, Ryan Odorski, Robert Saraidarian, Sydney Schuler, Kadin Shepherd, Ainslie Tschamler

COLLEGE NEWS

WILLIMANTIC — Tyler Clough of Woodstock was named to the Dean's List at Eastern Connecticut State University for the Spring 2018 semester.

DURHAM, N.H. — Named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire were Cassandra Sleboda of Danielson, Katherine Dalimonte of Pomfret Center, Caitlyn Bavosi of Pomfret Center, Matthew Rich of Woodstock, Brooklynn Saracina of Woodstock, Sarah Douglas of Thompson, Cassandra Sleboda of Danielson.

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC

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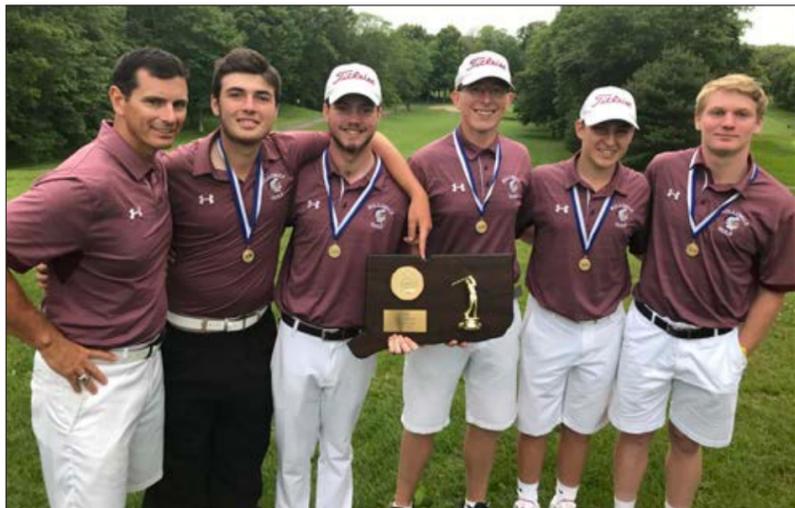


Marcoux named new A.D. at Killingly High

DAYVILLE — Killingly High School recently named Kevin Marcoux as the new Athletic Director of Killingly High School replacing Gene Blain. Blain had been the Athletic Director at Killingly for the past four years and is retiring. Kevin has been a member of the Killingly High School faculty for the past 16 years serving as the Director of School Counseling for the past 10 years. He has been the head golf coach for the past eight years compiling a 145-21 record over that time including six straight ECC Open championships and two state championships. He has also served as an assistant on the football staff for the past three years.

In addition to being the Athletic Director, Marcoux will also retain some responsibilities in School Counseling and continue as the golf coach.

"I am excited to start the next chapter in my professional career and the new challenge of being the Athletic Director at Killingly High School. Mr. Blain has done a great job at restoring Redmen/Redgal pride to our sports team and leading at a time when some might say could be the most successful three year run in Killingly history in all sports with 3 state championships and many ECC Divisional championships," Marcoux said. "I hope to continue the winning tradition but more importantly, I hope to develop student-athletes that grow into great young men and women who contribute to their community for years to come."



Courtesy photo

Kevin Marcoux, far left, with Killingly High's state championship golf team on June 4. From left, Marcoux, Jack Aitken, Ben Lovrien, Dylan Deotte, Nolan Marcoux, and Shayne Bigelow.



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Pomfret Seniors plan whale watch trip

POMFRET — The Pomfret Senior Association will be heading to Plymouth, Mass., on Wednesday, July 18 for their annual whale watch. The trip is open to whale lovers of any age from area towns. Participants meet at the Pomfret Senior Center to board two vans, leaving Pomfret at 9 a.m. arriving in Plymouth around 11 a.m. Participants will have two hours for lunch, at one of the area's excellent restaurants, or shopping. Captain John Whale Watching & Fishing Tours has taken the Pomfret Senior Association whale watching for many years and it is always a great experience. The trip cruises from Plymouth across Cape Cod Bay, north of Provincetown to Stellwagen Bank, a marine sanctuary and one of the primary feeding grounds for Humpback, Finback, Pilot, and Minke Whales as well as the endangered Right Whales. Sailing out of Plymouth at 2 p.m., the Whale Watch returns to dock at 6pm. This has been a very successful trip for years and never disappoints. Mark your calendar and make your reservation. You won't want to miss this. Call Gail to RSVP at 860-974-0426 by July 13th. Price is \$15.00. First come, first serve.



Courtesy photo

From left: John O'Keefe, Joseph Adiletta, Jillian Mancini and Anne Diamond.

Charter Oak Federal Credit Union donates \$2,000 to The Arc

PUTNAM — Charter Oak Federal Credit Union has provided \$2,000 in grant funds to The Arc Quinebaug Valley. With this gift, The Arc will be able to allocate these funds towards purchasing Chromebooks for an Electronic Record System being implemented at the agency.

The system, along with the Chromebooks, will be a web-based application suite designed to provide a comprehensive solution for the planning, documentation, reporting, communication and billing needs of the organization.

The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmen-

tal and other life-affecting disabilities. Vocational, residential, recreation, education, day and retirement services offer opportunities for people with disabilities to reach their goals and be integral members of their community.

"The Electronic Record System cannot be used without the proper technology hardware, therefore, purchasing Chromebooks to be used with this system is a necessity. We are blessed to have the support of a wonderful community business such as Charter Oak to aide in improving the technology at our agency!" said Mrs. Susan Desrosiers, Executive Director of The Arc Quinebaug Valley.

COATS

continued from page A1

through the winter in New England lately? The fact is it gets cold. Do you want your kid standing out on the bus stop, waiting to go to school, freezing?"

If you have jackets that can be donated to "Coats for Kids" please contact

Ryan at (860) 928-7241 and someone will arrange to pick it up for you.

Upcoming coat drive locations and events have not yet been released.

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

Rufrano finding early success at Thompson Speedway

THOMPSON — With only seven races on the oval track schedule for the 2018 season, consistency matters if you want to be part of the championship discussion.

For Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park Sunoco Modified driver Marcello Rufrano, the start to this season has put him in striking distance of the top in the title chase.

Rufrano, a native of North Haven, Connecticut, finished 13th in the Icebreaker, but since then, has two consecutive runs up front. He finished fourth in the feature on June 7, and in the 30-lap feature as part of the Thompson 125 - Rufrano finished sixth.

"We've been doing pretty good the last couple of races, we started to hit on some different things with the setup," Rufrano said. "We just built a whole new car over the winter - we started fresh with a whole new setup, a whole new everything. We came out at the Icebreaker and we were really fast and I've had a lot of confidence in it. We started this season with a whole new mindset."

This season, he has watched one of his closest teammates - defending Thompson Sunoco Modified champion Keith Rocco - win the first three races in the competitive class. However, the guidance from Rocco off the track has helped Rufrano craft himself into a better driver.

"Just watching him on the track is all I would need, but between him giving me some advice and having him to lean on, it's great to be able to work with someone like him," Rufrano said. "I help him with his cars, I even did that when I was a kid."

In the most recent 30-lap feature as part of the Thompson 125, Rufrano found himself chasing Ryan Preece for the lead in the early laps. The opportunity to race with Rocco, a former NASCAR Whelen All-American Series National Champion - and Preece - a two-time winner in the NASCAR Xfinity Series - has also helped Rufrano grow as a driver behind the wheel.

"I think it's pretty cool, it must make them feel pretty old since I was watching them battle when I was young up in the stands," Rufrano said of racing the two veterans. "I idolized them when I was a kid."

Right now, Rufrano sits fifth in the championship standings, 43 points off the top with four races remaining. What is the goal for the rest of the year? Consistency.

Finish the feature events as close to the front as possible, in one piece, and hopefully sneak his first win in the middle.

"The more consistent we are the better off we will be. It would be cool to get that win, there is nothing more I look forward to having. Once you get the first, I hear the rest come a lot easier. We just need to keep the consistency going."

At Thompson Speedway Motorsports on Saturday, July 14 is the NASCAR K&N Pro Series Throwback 100. The Sunoco Modifieds will run another 30-lap feature on that night, along with the Late Models, Limited Sportsman and Mini Stocks as part of the NASCAR Whelen All-American Series.

Mancini is Day Kimball Employee of the Month

PUTNAM — Jillian Mancini, staff pharmacist for Day Kimball Hospital's Pharmacy department, has been named employee of the month for June by Day Kimball Healthcare (DKH).

Mancini has been a pharmacist for ten years and began her career first working part time in the pharmacy at DKH in 2008 before coming onboard full time in 2012. In her current role as staff pharmacist in the Pharmacy department, she is responsible for preparing medications by reviewing and interpreting physician orders, researching medications and detecting therapeutic incompatibilities, and dispensing medications by compounding, packaging, and labeling pharmaceuticals including che-

motherapy medications. She is also responsible for tracking antibiotic usage for DKH's antimicrobial stewardship program.

According to Mancini's supervisor, Robert Viens, Director of Pharmacy, "Jill displays great enthusiasm to learn and grow professionally. She shows sincerity, perseverance, and diligence in her hard work, and never hesitates to help out a colleague or co-worker. She is dedicated and willing to work all shifts and cover sick calls and vacations. She is well respected in the department, and the entire team is very excited for her."

When asked how she feels about being named employee of the month, Mancini said, "I am very excited and honored to be acknowledged by my team. I love being part of the pharmacy team at

Day Kimball and we all work really hard and pull together. This is a group win in my eyes, and I want to thank all of my co-workers for recognizing me as employee of the month."

Mancini grew up in Putnam and currently lives in Pomfret Center where she lives with her husband, Justin, two sons, Anthony, and Thomas, and golden retriever, Gus. She earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree (PharmD) from the University of Connecticut (UConn) School of Pharmacy. Prior to becoming a pharmacist Jillian graduated as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) through the United States Army Military Base at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

Hot Enough For Ya?

Important tax changes

As addressed in previous articles, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, Public Law 115-97 (12/22/2017), effective January



JURIST'S JOURNAL

KATHLEEN M. CERRONE BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG & CERRONE LLC

of this year, has imposed some important changes to several areas, such as tax exemption levels and tax deductions. The new law has also had some important implications for small business owners, such as the introduction of the new 20% deduction available for pass-through entities. In studying this

new law for the legal implications for business owners, I came across an important change that benefits families saving money, not only for college costs, but for saving funds to be used at public, private or religious elementary or secondary schools.

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act expanded the definition of funds from 529 Plans that can be used tax-free. Traditionally, a 529 Plan is an investment vehicle that allows the owner to save for the future higher education costs of a designated beneficiary.

Connecticut offers a 529 Plan, the Connecticut Higher Education Trust, also known as a "qualified tuition plan," authorized by Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. The education savings plan offered in Connecticut lets the owner open an investment account to save for a named beneficiary's future "qualified higher education expenses." The account earnings grow federal and Connecticut income tax free until withdrawn. As long as the expense fits the definition of a "qualified higher education expense," it can be utilized out of the fund free of federal tax and free of Connecticut tax.

Prior to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, the owner had to use any withdrawn funds on the tuition, mandatory fees and room/board for college and post-graduate expenses. Under the new law, education savings plans can also be used to pay up to \$10,000.00 per year, per beneficiary, for tuition at any public, private or religious elementary or secondary school.

You may be curious as to what eligible costs can be incurred when sending a child to a public elementary or secondary school, since attendance at those public institutions is generally covered by tax assessments. Although the regulations on the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act are not expected until August of this year for clear guidance, it is thought that eligible costs could be any tuition payments, for example if a family applies for their child to attend a school not in their taxing district. There is also wording in the law that computer technology, computer equipment and even Internet access, if required to attend a qualified school, would be considered an expense eligible for the favorable tax treatment.

This is a good time to check in with your tax and legal advisor to see how you can best maximize the beneficial tax treatment under the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. When assessing your best tax advantages for your small business, consider what provisions may help at home as well.

Presented by Kathleen M. Cerrone, Esq. Sources: Investor Publications, The Office of Investor Education and Advocacy (May 29, 2018); Eldercounsel, Dania Lane (June 27, 2018); Kathleen M. Cerrone is a partner at the law firm of Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog & Cerrone LLC, with two locations: 155 Providence Street Putnam Connecticut 06260 and 124 Wauregan Road Danielson Connecticut 06239. Kathleen (best known as "Kate") can advise you on your business planning strategies. Ask Kate about her Corporate Care Plan.

DON'T MISS A BEAT CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drivers take notice

It is 25 MPH speed limit from Church Street West to lights at Route 171 past Cumby's; it is 25 MPH from before lights at Route 171 East to Church Street! Police and Safety Committee do not care! I do at Woodstock Avenue and Lemothe Street. Intersection of Lemothe Street has 17 levels of patches causing damage to properties and water splashes onto front porches when it rains. It is a school zone and student pickup each side of the

intersection/street. It is 25 MPH both sides east and west, even 1,750 feet (quarter mile) straight away. This is not I-395 or Thompson Speedway! Take care and drive with care, no one is in that much of a rush to die!

RAYMOND D. RADER PUTNAM



RED'S WORD

BRENDA PONTBRIAND

I never could understand why people ask if it's hot enough for me. "Nope. I think a trip to the sun might be nice." These must be the same people that ask aloud after finding a missing item, "Why is it always

in the last place you look?" As if you're going to find it, and keep looking. As I am writing this, it's ninety-six degrees outside, and the birds are using pot-holders to pull the worms out of the

ground. New Englanders complain all winter that we are sick to death of the snow, the freezing temps, and can't wait for summer, but then we get a week of ninety plus temps, and we're all willing to sell our souls for a single day that isn't hotter than the hinges on the gates of Hell.

All that hot weather, and as of last week our pool is a balmy 72 degrees. We've lived in our house for two years, and the only people that have swum are children under twelve... because kids don't care how cold a pool is. They'll break the ice to swim if you let them. I'm sure you've seen children in a freezing cold pool, shivering yet refusing to get out. "I'm n-n-not c-c-cold" says my niece. "Your lips are blue. I think you should get out for a while and warm up." "But I'm f-f-fine," she says. I wish I could be that resilient. I want the water at no less than 86 degrees... period. I guess I really don't want to cool off: apparently, I just want to get wet. Well, nobody is swimming right now because I'm dealing with an algae bloom the size of Kansas. I have better foliage growing in the pool than in the gardens. Thanks heat wave...thanks so much. I can't even tell you how many pounds of shock we've tossed in, how many times we backwashed, and added more DE, how many times I've vacuumed, and how many times the kids asked "Is the pool almost ready?" "If I don't get a grip on this, it will be ready in time to cover" I answer, beyond frustrated. I could be doing a myriad of other things rather than being a slave to this thirty-five thousand gallon frog pond. Like chillin' on the deck at Railside Tavern with a Pina Colada, or shopping for funky art in the brilliant air-conditioning at Articles but no...I'm here brushing, shocking, skimming, backwashing, and cussing. Sean could care less about having a swimming pool, and thinks the space would be better served filled in with concrete, and second garage be built over it. He's a mechanic so I wouldn't expect any other answer. Even if we had another garage I still wouldn't be able to park my car in it because it would be filled with more parts, tools, Harley's, general vehicle crap, and crappy crap. My niece just came in to tell me she checked the water temperature, and it's now 82. So the pool is the warmest it's ever been, and no one can get in. I think I'm going to go run through the sprinkler, and pout about it.

Have a great week!

Brenda Pontbriand is an advertising account executive for the Villager Newspapers. She can be reached at (860) 928-1818, and brenda@villagernewspapers.com

An interview with the Devil

PASTOR'S PEN
 RICK DAVIS

If it were possible for the Devil to be interviewed by any reporter regardless of who the reporter is or what media outlet he or she may represent, the following is offered, theoretically, as to how that interview might go and the line of questioning that may be asked. The interviewer may begin by asking, "Devil, do you honestly believe that there is a God?"

"Yes, I certainly do! Not only do I believe that there is a God but so do all the other demons as well.

We not only believe in His existence, we tremble at the very thought of it" (Jas 2:19 Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and tremble.)

"So, basically what you're telling me is that neither you nor any other demon considers himself to be an atheist, agnostic, or skeptic; is this correct?"

"That is correct."
 "But how can you be so sure? How can you possibly know that there is a God?"

"That is a good question! To answer that let me begin by saying that I am a created being of God.

However, He did not create me as Satan; He created me as an angelic being known as the cherubim. I was the first in order and the highest in rank because I stood immediately in God's presence before his throne. In occupying this sacred position and being one who constantly worshipped God I grew jealous of Him and began to believe that I was just as worthy of being worshipped as He. Therefore, in my attempt to usurp God's throne and still away the worship that he alone is worthy of, I led one-third of the angelic host away with me. Needless to say I was unsuccessful in my attempt and I, as well as those who followed me, was cast from heaven. It's at this time that I began to be known as the Devil or Satan. There are other titles that I am known by but these two are the most familiar. This is also the time when those creatures that were once part of the angelic host became known as demons. So yes, we are very much aware that there is a God. We once stood in his presences and offered

Him our worship and praise like other but no longer; not now" (for Biblical reference the ready can consult: Isaiah 14:12-14; Ezekiel 28:13, 14; 2 Peter 2:4; Jude 6; Revelation 12:3, 4).

"So, you're telling me that God created you as angelic being known as Lucifer but, because of your jealousy and rebellion against God, you were thrown out of heaven and became known as the Devil?"

"Yes!"
 Does this also mean that you believe that God created everything else as well?"

"Of course I do! I was there when he created it; we were all there" ("Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said, 'Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Declare, if thou hast understanding...When the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy'" - Job 38:1, 4, and 7).

"So, if you believe that God created everything then you must also believe that he created man as well."

"In his own image to be exact; he created both male and female."

"We hear so much about Adam and Eve and the Garden of Eden where they lived; but aren't they just make believe? Does anyone really believe that these two actually existed and that the Garden of Eden was indeed a real place?"

"I do for I was there. Eden was such a magnificent place of exquisite beauty; a paradise filled with everything needed to satisfy the man's every longing. God had given him liberty to eat of every tree that grew in that garden except one: the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Of that tree God warned him that in the day he ate of it he would surely die. It was at that very moment that I set out to use this tree to be the means of man's downfall and to sever his relationship with God. My plan worked. First of all, I deceived Eve into believing that God didn't really mean what he said and that she could become like Him if she would just eat of the fruit of that tree and that's exactly what she did. Adam stood silently by,

listening to every word exchanged between the two of us. I didn't know what his reaction would be or what he might say until Eve ate of the fruit and then handed it off to him.

Without saying a word, Adam also ate of it and immediately everything changed. His disobedience brought sin into the world, and with sin came death even as God said it would" (For Biblical reference the reader may consult Genesis chapter 2 and 3; Ezekiel 28:13; and Romans 5:12).

"Devil, there is so much more I would like to ask you; but in closing, would like to comment on Jesus? After all, we're told that He is the one who came to die for man's sin, to destroy you power, and to save whosoever will come to him repenting of their sin and will accept him by faith. Do you have anything you would like to say on these matters?"

"Suffice it to say I know very well who Jesus is. He is God! The very God that created me as an angel came to defeat me as the devil in the person of Jesus Christ. I tried everything in my power to stop him even to the point of watching him die. The demons and I rejoiced to see him die in such pain and agony. We thought we had surely defeated him and that He would remain bound up in the region of

hell with us forever but that was not to be. As much as we tried to stop him, Jesus, who is the God of all power and might, overcame hell, death, and the grave the morning of the third day as he arose in victory. And now, His victory is my defeat; but more than that, His victory is the means of deliverance for every sinner and the hope of every Christian. Other than that, I have nothing more to say. What more needs to be said?" (For Biblical references the reader may consult Mark 1:24; Luke 4:34; John 12:30, 31; Hebrews 2:14-17; and Colossians 1:12-17.)

Dear reader, the interview may very well be theoretical, but the content is the absolute truth. I hope you will ponder these thoughts carefully.

Rick Davis is pastor of Open Bible Baptist Church in Brooklyn

How could the Medicare tax affect you?

We know the financial and economic landscape we all operate in is everchanging. Policy and regulatory shifts are often a big part of these changes and can alter almost anything from tax planning, to healthcare, and even retirement. Weiss & Hale Financial believes that in order to realize your financial life goals, proactive planning around policy decisions that may affect your unique financial plan is key. This week, let's take a look at how the Medicare affects higher income brackets.

As a result of the Affordable Care Act, the Medicare contribution tax has increased for high earners. How could the Medicare tax affect you? It is important to consider how these tax implications could impact your financial plan. For example, you may change your investment strategy to be more tax efficient if your household income is above the threshold. This is just one factor to consider when supporting investment strategy.



FINANCIAL FOCUS
 JIM ZAHANSKY
 INVESTMENT ADVISER

THE MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION TAX

The 2.90-percent Medicare tax continues to be applied to wages and net self-employment income. Half of the tax (1.45 percent) is picked up by the employer and the other half (1.45 percent) by the employee.

An additional 0.90-percent tax, made effective in 2013, is now levied on wages and self-employment income above certain thresholds.

Wages or net earnings above \$200,000 (single), \$250,000 (married), or \$125,000 (married but filing separately) will now be taxed at an overall rate of 3.80 percent. The 0.90-percent rate increase applies only to the employee's (or self-employed taxpayer's) share of the Medicare tax. Unlike the social security tax, which has a "wage base" ceiling, there is no compensation limit. Each dollar is subject to the Medicare tax.

Buy me some peanuts and Crack Jack

Take me out to the ball game. Since it's almost time for the All Star Game, I thought something about noted local players would be most appropriate. On my recent trip to Mystic, I purchased Don Harrison's Connecticut Baseball The Best of the Nutmeg State (second printing 2009). It contains a nice appendix with many Connecticut players who have had outstanding performances. I was curious about which ones were from Northeastern Connecticut. Here are those from our area. I'm sure you'll remember the more recent ones.

Under the heading marked Connecticut High School Alumni in the Majors Killingly High School had Bruce Boisclair, and Plainfield High School had Walt Dropo. Wikipedia provided a more up-to-date summary of Boisclair's career. "Bruce Armand Boisclair (born December 9, 1952) is a former American Major League Baseball outfielder, who spent his entire major league career with the New York Mets from 1974 to 1979. He also played for the Hanshin Tigers of Nippon Professional Baseball in 1980 (Japan).

"Boisclair attended Killingly High School in Killingly, Connecticut, where he starred in football, basketball & baseball. In fact, before being drafted by the New York Mets in the 20th round of the 1970 Major League Baseball Draft, the tight end was expected to attend Boston College on a football scholarship.

After five seasons in their farm system, where he batted .277 with twelve home runs & 150 runs batted in, Boisclair received a September call-up from the Mets in 1974. In a 25 inning marathon with the St. Louis Cardinals at Shea Stadium, Boisclair made his major league debut in the 23rd inning, pinch running for Duffy Dyer. He batted .250 with one RBI (against the Philadelphia Phillies) over the remainder of the season.

"He failed to make the big league club out of Spring training 1975, and was assigned to the triple A Tidewater Tides, where he spent the entire season. He fared better in Spring of 1976, and won the fourth outfielder/left-handed bat off the bench job. He performed admirably in that role, batting .287 with two home runs & thirteen RBIs. He had a stellar .571 batting average & one home run as a pinch hitter.

"He remained in that role for 1977,

and batted .293 with four home runs, 44 RBIs & 21 doubles, all career bests. This played a part in the Mets' giving up on the Mike Vail experiment in Spring of 1978. He began the season platooning with right-handed free agent acquisition Elliott Maddox in right field, and hit a two run home run in his first start of the season. However, he batted just .222 in April, and soon found himself back in his familiar reserve role.

"He missed half of the 1979 season due to a wrist injury, and batted just .163 upon his return. He was released during Spring training 1980, and signed with the Hanshin Tigers for the 1980 season. He batted .246 with eight home runs & 26 RBIs his only season in Japan. He attempted to come back to Major League Baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays in 1981, but failed to make the club out of Spring training."

Moosup's Walt Dropo (January 30, 1923-December 17, 2010) had a phenomenal rookie season in 1950 for the Boston Red Sox when he even participated in that year's All Star Game. He was named the American League Rookie of the Year with a batting average of .322. Dropo also hit 34 home runs that year and had 144 RBIs. (Harrison, p. 149). He played for the Red Sox from 1949-1952; the Detroit Tigers from 1952-1954; the Chicago White Sox from 1955-1958; the Cincinnati Redlegs during 1958-1959, and the Baltimore Orioles from 1959-1961. "In 1951, Dropo fractured his right wrist and never had another season the equal of his 1950 campaign." (Wikipedia). According to an obituary on Legacy.com, Walt Dropo was considered one of the greatest athletes in the history of the University of Connecticut where he was a three-sport star during the 1940's. He "turned down offers to play professional football and basketball to sign with the Red Sox. "He was "affectionately nicknamed "The Moose from Moosup."

Have you heard of Rollie Sheldon who was listed under "World Series Participants" in Harrison's book (p. 148). A pitcher for the New York Yankees, Sheldon appeared in two



KILLINGLY
AT 300
.....
MARGARET
WEAVER

more. "Roland Frank Sheldon was a right-handed pitcher born in Putnam, Connecticut, on December 17, 1936. He grew to be 6-foot-4 and listed at 190 pounds.Rollie attended the Woodstock Elementary School and then Woodstock Academy, from which he graduated in 1954. There he lettered in basketball, soccer, and track as well as baseball, but he was only 5-foot-9 (weighing 135 pounds) and he never pitched in high school. After graduation, "Three of my classmates and myself enlisted in the USAF. I was only 17 1/2 years old." He served in the Air Force from June 1956 to September 1958. Sheldon was stationed at Spangdahlem Air Force Base in Germany (just north of Trier) and played service baseball, at one point throwing a no-hitter. "We played some great teams in Europe. In fact, we used to beat all the Army clubs over there." After the service he attended college at Texas A & M then transferred to UConn. "He was a sophomore at (the) university when he signed with the Yankees on June 4, 1960, for a "healthy bonus" estimated at \$20,000". Sheldon debuted in the majors on April 23, 1961 "in Baltimore with two innings of runless relief. His first start was on April 30 in the second game of a doubleheader in Washington. He lost the game, but only due to a lack of run support. He threw seven innings, giving up two runs. The Yankees scored but one, in the ninth inning.

"Sheldon's second decision was a loss as well, again working seven innings but losing 3-2. His first win finally came on May 31, a 7-6 win in Boston. He won three games in June, and then made the rotation, promptly throwing back-to-back shutouts at Yankee Stadium on July 5 (a four-hitter) and July 9 (a five-hitter), against the Indians and then the Red Sox... Sheldon pitched three more complete games for wins,

and won his last two games as well, both in relief. By season's end, he was 11-5 with a 3.60 ERA." Space constraints keep me from writing more on him. For additional information see the above website.

I'll give a brief mention to one additional local professional baseball player, a real old timer, George Joseph "Candy" LaChance. "George Joseph 'Candy' LaChance (February 14, 1870 - August 18, 1932) was an American professional baseball first baseman. He played twelve seasons in Major League Baseball (MLB) between 1893 and 1905 for the Brooklyn Grooms/Bridegrooms, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Blues, and Boston Americans. LaChance reached the majors in 1893, spending six years with the Brooklyn Grooms & Bridegrooms before moving to the Baltimore Orioles (1899), Cleveland Blues (1901) and Boston Americans (1902-05). He hit .300 or more five times, and from 1894 to 1899 averaged 25.67 stolen bases each year, with a career-high 37 in 1895. In that season he also led the National League hitters with 108 RBI, while hitting .312 with 38 extra-bases and 99 runs. While in Boston in 1903, he was a member of the first World Champion team in major league history. In a 12-season career, LaChance was a .280 hitter (1377-for-4919) with 39 home runs and 690 RBI in 1263 games, including 678 runs, 197 doubles, 86 triples and 192 stolen bases. Later he played with Montreal and Providence in the International League and for Waterbury and New Haven in the Connecticut League. LaChance earned the nickname of "Candy" because he preferred to chew on peppermints rather than chewing tobacco. LaChance died in Waterville, Connecticut at the age of 62" (Wikipedia).

Margaret M. Weaver is a Killingly Municipal Historian, July 2018. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 or www.killinglyhistorical.org. or call 860-779-7250. Like us at Facebook at www.facebook.com/killinglyhistoricalsociety. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Center should be sent to PO Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329.

FINANCIAL

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TAX ON INVESTMENT INCOME

The 3.80-percent Medicare tax also applies to most net investment income. It is applied to the lesser of net investment income or the excess of modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) over the applicable threshold. The exceptions are distributions from retirement accounts—including pensions, 401(k)s, and IRAs—and income generated from municipal bonds. Keep in mind, however, that distributions from retirement accounts can push your adjusted gross income over the threshold, thus subjecting you to a 3.80-percent tax on your other investment income.

The types of investment income affected are taxable interest, capital gains, dividends, nonqualified annuity distributions, royalties, rental income, and personal residences with appreciation greater than \$250,000 (\$500,000 if married). The law also applies to

estates and most trusts. The threshold for estates and trusts is the amount at which their highest tax bracket begins.

CALCULATING THE TAX

For individuals, the 3.80-percent Medicare tax is applied to the lesser of net investment income or the excess of MAGI over the applicable threshold (\$200,000 for single filers, \$250,000 for married filers, and \$125,000 for married filing separately).

Example: Mark and Sue have earnings from wages of \$175,000 and investment earnings of \$100,000. The couple's total wages and investment earnings (MAGI) equal \$275,000. According to the rule, the 3.80-percent Medicare tax will be applied to the lesser of net investment income (\$100,000) or the excess of MAGI over the applicable threshold (\$25,000). In Mark and Sue's case, then, only \$25,000 will be subject to the Medicare tax. The entire \$100,000 in investment income will be subject to either capital gains or ordinary income tax, depending on the nature of the

income.

HOW CAN YOU PLAN AROUND THE MEDICARE TAX?

If you believe that your income tax rate will be higher in the future than it is today, you may want to consider taking some kind of action to minimize the impact. One possibility might be a Roth IRA.

Roth IRA conversions. Roth IRAs have become popular alternatives to traditional IRAs. Not only does money held in a Roth IRA grow tax-deferred for federal income tax purposes, but distributions are also tax-free if certain requirements are met. (Please note: State tax treatment of Roth IRAs differs. Consult your tax advisor about your state's rules.) Another advantage is that no minimum distributions are required upon reaching age 70½. Thus, you may avoid having retirement distributions increase your adjusted gross income over the threshold and exposing other income to the Medicare surtax.

If a Roth IRA makes overall

financial sense for you, you can convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. When you convert to a Roth IRA, you pay income tax on the taxable dollars that are converted. These taxes are due in full in the year of conversion. Paying taxes on the conversion today may allow future distributions to escape scheduled tax increases later. It is generally better to pay these taxes with funds from another account; using IRA assets will typically result in more taxes and may involve early withdrawal penalties, depending on your age.

Plan Well – Knowing what policies and programs affect your finances are just a few of the determining factors for your planning strategy. You may want to discuss the impact Medicare taxes may have on your earnings as well as other special circumstances that are a part of your financial plan. To see if our unique process is right for you, visit www.weissandhale.com/our-process.

Presented by James Zahansky, AWMA, researched through ©2018 Commonwealth

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McAvoy-LaFlamme bankHometown new branch manager for Putnam location



Courtesy photo

Matthew McAvoy-LaFlamme

PUTNAM — Matthew McAvoy-LaFlamme accepted the position as Branch Manager of the bankHometown Putnam, Connecticut location on June 4. Prior to accepting this position, McAvoy-LaFlamme was the Branch Manager of the Killingly location, and prior to that role, he was the Branch Supervisor of the Woodstock location.

Currently, McAvoy-LaFlamme serves as the treasurer for the Killingly Business Association and is a member of the Killingly Business Association Membership Committee. He is an active volunteer in the Killingly community, having participated Town of Killingly Safety Day, Financial Fair at Crabtree & Evelyn, Thompson Community Day, and several other events.

McAvoy-LaFlamme attended Quinebaug Valley Community College and is currently working toward his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration at Eastern Connecticut State University. He enjoys music, hiking, and spending time with his friends and family.

bankHometown has served its communities since 1889 with offices in Massachusetts (Athol, Auburn, Leominster, Oxford, Lancaster, Sturbridge and Webster) and Connecticut (Putnam, Brooklyn, Killingly, Thompson and Woodstock).



UPON FURTHER INSPECTION

Buyers and sellers of real estate are encouraged to engage the services of an attorney when drawing up the purchase contract. This will ensure that both parties' best interests will be served. For instance, from the buyer's point of view, an "inspection contingency clause" will outline what is to happen if a professional inspection reveals problems with the property. While such small matters as broken locks and leaky faucets may not pose problems, such substantial problems as a broken furnace or a structural irregularity are greater causes of concern. Depending on the terms of the contract, these major defects may provide good reason for the buyer to break the deal without forfeiting his or her deposit.

HINT: If a professional home inspection reveals a major problem, it is also possible that the seller may agree to fix it to keep the deal from falling through or negotiate a price reduction

commensurate with the cost of the repair. The buying and selling of a home is one of those areas where you have many experts working to help you at different points in the process. You may wonder if you need an attorney to help you with a real estate transaction. The answer is that it does not hurt to start a conversation with an attorney so that if the need does arise, your attorney is up to speed and ready to help.

For this or other legal issue, please call BORNBER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC.

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and has three main departments: litigation, real estate, and estate planning.

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Lower Quaddick Lake annual Boat Parade



Lisa Desharnais photos

Lower Quaddick Lake was pleased to celebrate our nation's Independence, with the 4th annual boat parade. On Wednesday July 4 the boat parade took place in extraordinary fashion. Nearly 40 proud participants lined up to show off their patriotic vessels. All varieties of boats joined in. A great community event enjoyed by all.



Last Green Valley schedules events

DANIELSON — The Last Green Valley has several upcoming events.

Acorn Adventure – School Day Fun: 10 a.m., July 21, Kahn Road, Franklin (the one room school house does not have an address, however, 22 Kahn Road is a neighboring property). Please park at the Acorn Adventure signs. Step back in time at Franklin's one-room school house and play the games teachers once used to have fun while teaching important lessons. The Friends of Ashbel Woodward Museum will be on hand to guide Acorns through five different activities from yesteryear. Acorns will have an opportunity to take home prizes and something they will make as an activity. Acorn Adventures are sponsored by Putnam Bank. For more information, call Fran at 860-774-3300 or email fran@tlgv.org

Sunset and Full Moon Paddle with Ranger Bill: 6:30 p.m., July 27, Webster Lake, 114 Point Breeze Road, Webster, MA. Join Chief Ranger Bill Reid and Ernie Benoit of the Webster Lake Association for an enjoyable sunset and full moon paddle at Webster Lake. The sun sets at 8:12 p.m. and the moon rises at 8:13 p.m. making for a beautiful paddle on Webster Lake. We'll plan on launching by 7:30 to get on the water in time for the sunset and moonrise. Early arrival is recommended to give an opportunity to check-in and prepare gear. Launch is from the Marina behind Point Breeze Restaurant at 114 Point Breeze Road, Webster, MA. Please RSVP to Bill at 860-774-3300 or via e-mail at bill@tlgv.org to reserve a spot.

Mars Party: 8 p.m., July 30, Ayer Farm, 44 Ayer Road, Franklin CT: Join TLGV Ranger and NASA Solar System Ambassador Geoff McLean and Rangers Kim McLean and Steve Ayer on the Ayer's farm for a twice-in-60,000-year event when Mars will be almost at its closest point to Earth and thus at its largest and viewable in telescopes. Also starring will be Jupiter and Saturn, both riding higher in the sky - a perfect trifecta for planetary observers. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs to sit upon the Ayer's hay field. The moon will rise about 9:30 and we can examine craters along the terminus where they look 3-D in telescopes. Bring binoculars if you have them - or even a telescope. This is a family-friendly event. No pets, please as the astronomical equipment is delicate. Service animals are permitted. Please arrive by 8 p.m. If arriving later please turn off headlights. Please, no one arrive after 8:30 p.m. as the car lights will cause night blindness in everyone else. Call 860-774-3300 for more information.

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Sat., July 21
BILLY PILGRIM

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Quaddick Lake Association
Annual Meeting

will be held on
Sunday, July 15, 2018 at 11:00 AM.

This year the meeting will be held at the
Thompson Rod & Gun Club,
93 Brandy Hill Rd, Thompson, CT.

All lake residents
are encouraged to attend.

CHECK OUT THESE LOCAL HOT SPOTS THIS WEEKEND!

POLICE LOGS

Editor's note: The information contained in these police logs was obtained through either press releases or public documents kept by the Putnam Police Department or Connecticut State Police Troop D and is considered the account of the police. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. If a case is dismissed in court or the party is found to be innocent, The Villager, with proper documentation, will update the log at the request of the party.

TROOP D LOG

BROOKLYN

Monday, July 2

Floyd Lambert, 56, of 9 Elm Street Apt #A, Brooklyn, was charged with criminal violation of a restraining order and sexual assault

Wednesday, July 4

Jamie J Smith, 35, of 51 Tripp Hollow Road, Brooklyn, was charged with criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and assault

Thursday, July 5

Michael Robichaud, 40, of 451 Wauregan Road, Brooklyn, was charged with disorderly conduct

DANIELSON

Sunday, July 1

Diane Maston, 43, of 358 Mason Hill Road, Killingly, was charged with violation of a protective order

Allen Bunnell, 49, of 358 Mason Hill Road, Killingly, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Saturday, July 7

Danny Rivera, 42, of 74 Smith St.,

Putnam, was charged with Improper use of a marker plate, Operating with insufficient insurance, Operating w/o a license, Brach of Peace in the second degree

Monday, July 9

Damon Ashton-Zachary Hedden, 29, of 199 Providence Street, Apt. 2, Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

Tuesday, July 10

Alexandra Lane, 22, of 161 Putnam Road, Pomfret, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

DAY

continued from page A1

went nuts. We heard a lot about it in the states.

And that interested you.

It was sort of a hot spot. It wasn't Vietnam, which was almost over with. People had figured out the war was [pointless] by then. And while issues were still going on, the Civil Rights struggle was dying down. All the major legislation had passed. It wasn't seen as a major issue anymore. As a young reporter, you want to go somewhere you can make a name for yourself.

So that's where the big story was for you.

I went with a friend of mine, Richard Dunne. Both of us were part Irish. So we were extremely interested in the Civil Rights struggle out there. The Catholics had the same stereotypes that were being used for black people in this country. It was the same stupid thing. They were 'dumber, dirty, lazy.' It was blatant discrimination. There was obviously a story here. The idea was to go over there.

How did you get over there?

After I worked for a year as a reporter for Philadelphia Bulletin, I got press passes from Ramparts Magazine. It was an extremely left muckraking paper. I think they wanted me to write a Marxist analyst of it. But it was much more complicated than that. I wrote some short pieces about kids struggling with crazy living situations there... The big thing that happened was Bloody Friday. Twenty two bombs went off on the 21 of July.

And you were there?

While we were there. I was two blocks away.

Wow. How did it feel to be there in the midst of all that?

Bombs were going off all over the city for a space of 80 minutes. I was at the bus station with Richard. We just ran down the street and some guy said we shouldn't go over there. But we were being stupid and continued. Basically, there were pieces of bodies... It was horrible. The question was, 'What do I do here? Do I take pictures or not?'

And did you?

I have these gross pictures. Pictures of people lifting up body parts.

What made you decide that that was the right decision?

It was what was happening.

It was real.

This was what it was.

You wanted to show what had

happened.

I stayed there for about an hour taking pictures and talking to people. Six people were killed in that area, including two soldiers who were sent to diffuse the bomb. Around 40 people were injured. Nine people killed total. I ended up going into an ambulance with a guy I met there to the Royal Victoria Hospital. I met the surgeons there, whose job it was to put people back together. Trauma surgeons. That was where my interest in medicine came from.

You are retired now. But you did become a doctor.

I switched to pre-med and got a job as an operating room orderly. I basically gave up the idea of being a reporter. It's complicated. Belfast reporters... There were around 50 reporters who all hung out at Europa Hotel. It was supposedly the most bombed hotel in all of Europe. Barbed wire all over the place. So people would just hang out there and you would hear on the radio that a bomb had gone off and then these guys, who were all sitting around drinking, would go out and check on the story. So I felt what the doctors were doing was more useful.

The ethics issues reporters have is, do we show the violence and let people see what is truly happening? Or do we shield people from things they may find disturbing?

I felt it was what the IRA wanted. I felt they wanted people to see what they had done. The destruction. Their 'power.' They wanted that media frenzy.

What is one photo you took that stood out to you?

The funeral photo, going through the cemetery. It was this beautiful setting on a hill, overlooking Belfast. The guy being buried was an 18 year old IRA volunteer. He was in the provisional IRA. It just seemed like an incredible waste. It was crazy. All this pomp and circumstance and the kid's just 18 years old. How much did he even know about what he was doing? Was it just peer pressure? Was he politically aware enough to understand the conflict? What exactly had his loss of life accomplished? We're in this unbelievably beautiful setting and everyone is paying homage to him and mourning him. But it seemed, I don't know...

It's photos that tell a bigger story.

There's a photo I took of a big giant fence and a kid swinging on the pole. It was called a Peace Fence, between a Catholic area and a Protestant area. Why do they hate each other? What does the British army have to do with this? It just portrayed my confusion.

What techniques did you use to get the most impactful photos?

I had gotten very interested in reportage. I was a tremendous admirer of

Cartier-Bresson Eresson. A guy named Bruce Davidson. Dorothea Lange. Documentary photographers. It's a nice compliment to reporting stories. I had studied these photographers and how to compose them. The idea of deciding what is to be focused on. How to blur the background by opening up the lens.

You seemed to be focused on one particular thing or person, but it would tell a larger story the more you looked at it.

I did not go there with preconceived notions. I went there and felt the atmosphere and tried to take photos that reflected how I felt there. Which was how resilient and strong the kids were. How they were able to fashion something of a childhood for themselves in this crazy place. The grownups were equally strong and accepting. But they were sick of living in a place that was so incredibly violent.

So what happened with these photos?

I ultimately was thinking I would use them to accompany stories. The stories I wrote. When I got back, I printed them up and had a couple of shows in Cambridge. But I immediately got into pre-med stuff. The negatives got stuck away in a locker, somewhere. An ex-girlfriend of mine saved them for me. I had forgotten about them until I retired. Every once in a while I think about it. I keep thinking about digitizing them and doing something with them. I finally did that two months ago.

What are you hoping people will gain from seeing them?

They are an example of a place in time that has a lot of parallels with

things happening today. It seemed to me to be so horrible back then. But a lot of things happening now are even worse. This was a time that was pretty horrible, but now that there's peace in Northern Ireland. It may make people feel like things have come along in a positive direction.

It's a way for people to have hope for our own future.

I was only there for three months. I felt I could have done a better job if I was there longer. But it was a life-changing experience and I'm trying to understand that. Trying to understand what it was about the Oxford Street Bus Station Blast and going to the Royal Victoria that made me much more interested in medicine as opposed to reporting...

I feel they are both so different from each other, but both hold their own importance in society.

To me, what's most intriguing is that those were the most meaningful to me. What somebody in reporting does... What somebody in medicine does... Almost black and white. I became a doctor for 35 years, but I would think a lot about if I should have been a reporter. I had a lot of friends who became big names, and I did feel jealous.

It was something that you once felt very passionate about, and since wondered about. But medicine is something to be admired. Being a doctor is just as important.

I love medicine. And I think I made the right choice.

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

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

PUTNAM

Monday, July 16
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, July 19
Ethics Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

THOMPSON

Tuesday, July 17
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 18
Economic Development Commission, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, July 19
Library Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., Library
Board of Finance, 7 p.m., Library

WOODSTOCK

Monday, July 16
Agricultural Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 18
Quasset School, 4 p.m., Town Hall
WRTC, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, July 19
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall
Planning & Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

POMFRET

Monday, July 16
Board of Selectmen, 8 a.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center
ZBA, 7 p.m., Senior Center

Wednesday, July 18
P&Z, 7 p.m., Old Town House

EASTFORD

Monday, July 16
Clean Energy Task Force, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, July 17
Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, July 18
Recreation Commission, 4:30 p.m., Town Office Building



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JUL 12
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• **1862:** THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS AUTHORIZES THE MEDAL OF HONOR.
• **1979:** KIRIBATI GAINS ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.

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GERMAN: Federvieh

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A trip to Morocco

Olivia Richman photos



POMFRET — Last month, many Vanilla Bean customers took a trip to the far-away land of Morocco with help from the photography of Tim Peck and Melissa Wyse. An exploration of color, angle and viewing a place in a new light, the collaboration is a very unique one. Wyse takes the photos. And Peck, a professional musician and composer, develops the film.

“One of the interesting elements of the collaboration has been that Tim never knows what will be on the film I send him,” said Wyse, “and I don’t know how he’ll choose to interpret the images once he gets them in the darkroom.”

For Wyse, a writer, it’s a “freeing experience.”



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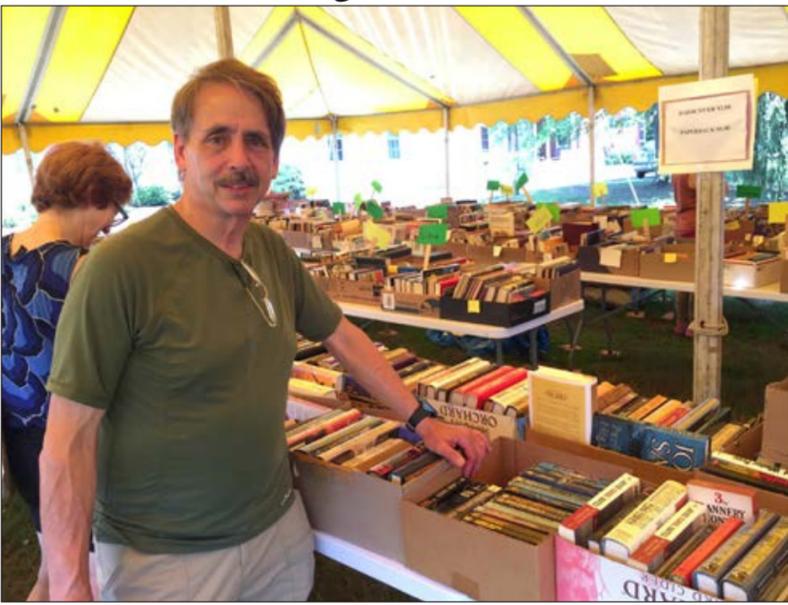
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May Memorial Library book sale



"This is one of the only book sales in alphabetical order!" exclaimed John Ferland, a Friend of the Woodstock Four member who helped organize the book sale.

WOODSTOCK — The community came together in East Woodstock when the May Memorial Library held its annual Library Book Sale.



Olivia Richman photos

"I'm intrigued by our finds here," said Catherine Butler and Lori Waterman. "We love to read!"



"I love this book sale!" said Gail Lichtenthal.



"I love to read," said Ken Weaver, checking out an eccentric pop-up book he found at the book sale. "And I like weird books."



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Judy Schumacher, from the Library Board, and Anne-Marie Jette helped out at the book sale by checking out customers. They've been coming to the library for years.

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Alison Ciarlante said the book sale is "brilliant."



Board of Library Trustees member Holly Dearborn helps set up the book sale.



Said Secretary of Library Board of Trustees Nancy Stachiw: "Most of the books are donated." Others come from the library's ever-changing collection.



Underneath a tent on the East Woodstock Common, the highly organized book sale offered a huge variety of genres and authors for avid readers looking for a good deal on books.

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The Haefele couple with their recently purchased fresh, local produce.



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Paul Richards from Sessions Farm.

At right: Ernie Provencher makes handmade wooden kitchen décor.



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Down the stretch for Tri-Town’s state tourney hopes



Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town’s Mitchel Barylski pitches against Willimantic on Monday, July 9, in Thompson

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — A 2-1 loss to Willimantic on Monday at Tourtellotte Memorial’s field dropped Tri-Town’s record to 10-11 in American Legion Senior Division competition. Tri-Town trailed fourth-place Moosup (12-

8) with a week’s worth of games to go in the Zone 6 regular season. The top four teams from the zone qualify for the state tournament.

Tri-Town could not get the key hit against Willimantic’s Andre Jose.

“They’re a good team.

Their pitcher just shut us down today,” said Tri-Town coach Jason Akana. “We had our chances, the bases loaded, we get a knock there we get two runs and it’s a different game.”

Tri-Town loaded the bases against Jose in the top of the first inning

with two outs but failed to score. Jose earned the win, striking out five over six innings, walking four, allowing two hits and one unearned run.

The win lifted Willimantic’s record to 15-5. The loss dropped

Turn To **BASEBALL** page **B3**

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 9/10 Softball All-Stars Win District 12 Championship

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret captured the 9-10 years Softball District 12 Championship. On Saturday July 7th:

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 17, Mansfield 0
The Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn 9/10 Softball team erupted for fourteen hits and seventeen runs to defeat Mansfield/Ashford 17-0, and capture the District 12 9/10 Softball championship.

Kaya Nichols was sharp on the mound in the win, pitching three innings without allowing a hit. Nichols struck out seven Mansfield/Ashford batters. Offensively, Maci Corradi (2-2), Rosie Lopez (2-2, HR, 4 RBIs), Kaya Nichols (2-2, RBI) and Ellary Sampson (2-2, RBI) all had multi-hit games for WPB. Grace Delsanto (1-1, RBI), Ava Golden (1-1, RBI), Eva Monahan (1-2, triple, 2 RBI), Madison Goetz (1-2, RBI), Kaylee Ziarko (1-1) and Campbell Favreau (1-2) also had hits for WPB, as they improved to 4-0 overall during their tournament run.

Next up for the girls is a Sectional showdown against District 11 champion JC/Preston on Wednesday 7/11 in Stafford.

Other All-Star Results

Monday July 2nd

BASEBALL 11/12 All-Stars

Woodstock/Putnam 12, Pomfret 0

The Woodstock/Putnam All-Stars defeated the Pomfret/Eastford All-Stars 12-0 in District 12 Little League 11/12 All-Star tournament pool play action under the lights in Pomfret. Carter Morissette was masterful on the mound for Woodstock/Putnam, allowing only three hits over five innings while striking out eleven batters.

Eric Mathewson pitched well for Pomfret/Eastford, allowing only one hit and one run over 4 1/3 innings of work, while striking out six. Woodstock/Putnam was able to break open a 1-0 game off the Pomfret/Eastford bullpen, scoring seven runs in the top of the fifth and four more in the top of the sixth inning to take control of the game.

Noah Sampson (2-5, 4 RBIs), Maxx Corradi (2-3, triple, 2 RBIs), Carter Morissette (1-3, double), Riley O’Brien (1-3, double), Clinton Kallgren (1-3, RBI),

Turn To **SOFTBALL** page **B6**

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<p>Pomfret \$280,500 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>Private, well-built XL country ranch. 3 BR 2 BA, fireplace in LR, 2 car garage. 3 acres close to 395, scenic stone walls. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>Moosup \$309,900 NEW PRICE</p>  <p>View, views, views! This well-kept and loved secluded ranch sits by itself overlooking peaceful Moosup Pond. The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016</p>	<p>Woodstock \$199,000</p>  <p>Minutes from Lake Bungay's sandy beach with this 3 BR, 2 BA lake home on private oversized shaded lot. Mary Scalise 860-918-1539</p>	<p>Woodstock \$442,450</p>  <p>In a desirable East Woodstock cul-de-sac, this 3,000 SF home has all the bells and whistles for today's living! The White/Cook Team: Diane 860-377-4016</p>	<p>Thompson \$395,000</p>  <p>Waterfront on recreational Quaddick Lake. .21 acre lot, 4 BR, 3 BA, wood stove & solar panels. New patio, dock & boats to stay. Mary Collins 860-336-6677</p>	<p>Woodstock \$498,000</p>  <p>3,000 SF 3 BR, 2.5 BA, beautiful heated 6 car garage all on 28 private acres. Robert Viani 5921-264-860</p>
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Tri-Town falls to Waterford



Charlie Lentz photo

Tri-Town's Luke Mathewson tags out Waterford's Sonny Pizzillo at second base last Saturday, July 7, in Norwich

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
 VILLAGER EDITOR

NORWICH — Errors cost Tri-Town in a 3-2 loss to Waterford in American Legion Senior Division baseball last Saturday at Dodd Stadium. After Saturday's loss, Tri-Town split a doubleheader with Waterford on Sunday (4-3 win, 4-0 loss) and left the weekend series with Waterford with a record of 10-10. Tri-Town sat in fifth place in Zone 6 behind fourth-place Moosup (12-7). The top four teams in Zone 6 qualify for the state tournament.

Tri-Town coach Jason Akana said Tri-Town might have a tough task making the state tourney.

"It's going to be really hard. We've just got to play one game at a time and keep battling," Akana said.

Tri-Town has been on the short end of several one-run ballgames this season and that's been frustrating for catcher Evan Zanauskas.

"Usually it's one or two errors

that blow the game. There's nothing really we can do about it except play better. One error can blow the whole game. The past few losses we've had have been because of one or two errors," Zanauskas said. "We need more energy, less errors, and hit well."

Kobe Akana took the complete-game loss for Tri-Town, striking out eight over seven innings against Waterford on July 7. Akana went 2-for-3 with two triples and two runs. Steve Scrapchansky and Aidan Ciquera each singled for Tri-Town. Bob Silva scattered four hits over seven innings to pick up the complete-game win for Waterford (15-6).

"We just didn't get that key hit that we needed and that key hit in the field that we needed," coach Akana said.

Tri-Town is next scheduled to play at Danielson at noon on Saturday, July 14, at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park.



Kobe Akana pitches against Waterford last Saturday.

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BASEBALL

continued from page B1

Tri-Town's record to 10-11. A mid-season slump dented Tri-Town's chances to make the state tournament.

"Our bats went sour for about a week in that Moosup and into that Waterford series. Our gloves were non-existent,"

Akana said. "We lost five in a row and we dropped right out of third place to fifth."

Mitchel Barylski took the loss against Willimantic, going two and one third innings, allowing eight hits and two earned runs. Barylski singled and walked twice at the plate. Aidan Ciquera singled for Tri-Town. Tri-

Town closes the regular season with a three-game series against Danielson. Tri-Town plays at Danielson at noon on Saturday, July 14, at Owen Bell Park. Tri-Town plays host to Danielson at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 15, at Tourtellotte Memorial. Tri-Town plays at Danielson on 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 16, at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park.

"We can still finish strong," Akana said. "We've got a series coming up with Norwich and a series coming up with Danielson."

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

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OBITUARIES

George H. Dowell, 91



PUTNAM -- George Handy Dowell, "Grandpa Gidge," 91, passed away June 21 at Westview Healthcare Center, Dayville, with his daughter Janet and son-in-law John at his side. Born on November 11, 1926 in the Fairlawn section of Pawtucket, Rhode Island to parents William A. and Clara (Piggott) Dowell, he attended school in Fairlawn, Rhode Island until 1933

when the family moved to Franconia, New Hampshire. In Franconia he completed his high school education at Dow Academy.

George enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1943, serving in the Pacific Theater during WWII, and notably under General Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith in the 12th Marines Artillery "A" Battery as a communications technician (Field Telephone Man) during the "Marianas Operation" (2nd taking of Guam). For his service he was awarded the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with 1 Bronze Star, the World War II Victory Medal, the USMC Marksman Rifle Badge along with Signal Corps and FMF PAC patches. The 12th Marines were awarded a Navy Unit Commendation for their performance under fire during that Guam campaign. He was honorably discharged in 1946 as a Corporal.

On June 28, 1947 George married his one true love, Beatrice M. Whitehead. They moved to Putnam. George was a licensed contractor plumber and steamfitter. Over the years he worked for the E.H. Keach Company, Rawley Plumbing Supply, D. Blumenthal, Inc., Dinsdale Plumbing & Heating, Inc. and lastly at the John N. Dempsey Center in Putnam where he worked for 21 years, retiring in 1989. Always interested in maintaining up-to-date knowledge of his trades, he pursued many hours of continuing education. He also taught Plumbing and Heating at Harvard H. Ellis RVT School from 1990 -1993.

He was predeceased by his parents, his wife Beatrice, and his sister Dorothea Dowell. He is survived by daughter Linda E. Dowell of Gardiner, Maine, daughter Janet (John) Richmond of Woodstock, son Michael (Sandra) Dowell of Magnolia, Texas; four granddaughters, Jillian (William) Richmond Petrides, Julia Richmond (Brian Sullivan), Joy Richmond (Jonathan Bergstrom) and Erin Dowell (Thomas John Liddle); as well as great-grandson Benjamin Petrides, great-granddaughter Clara Petrides, brother William Dowell, nieces Geraldine (Frank) Faber and Patricia (Richard) Merrill, great nieces, great nephew, and great-great nieces and nephew.

Dad was a gentle, hard-working man who was devoted to his wife, Bea and their three children. He loved reading -- especially the Bible, historical literature, and inspirational works. He also loved taking the family for picnics to Roseland Lake, or to Rhode Island or Maine beaches, where he would dive in for a swim no matter what the temperature of the chilly Atlantic waters. He was a very positive, upbeat person who generally saw the best in people, always advising them to - "Keep smiling!"

The family wishes to acknowledge and thank with deepest gratitude Dr. Gerald Sullivan and all the wonderful staff at Westview Healthcare Center. In lieu of flowers the family requests that those so inclined donate to the Wounded Warrior Project, National Processing Center PO Box 758540, Topeka, KS 66675, the Blessed Backpack Brigade (a local outreach to homeless veterans) P.O. Box 1232, Webster MA 01570, or the Congregational Church of Putnam, P. O. Box 463 Putnam, CT 06260.

Calling hours will be Saturday July 21, 2018 from 9 to 11 AM at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove Street, Putnam, with a Funeral Service at 11 AM at the Funeral Home Burial will be at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Smith and Walker Funeral Home. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com.

Lester D. Parker, I, 84



PLAINFIELD -- Lester D. Parker, I, 84, of South Pine Street, passed away July 7, in the Villa Maria Nursing Home. He was the loving companion of Alice (Rasicot) Richard. Born in

Lowell, Vermont, he was the son of the late Raymond and Marian (Cote) Parker.

Mr. Parker was a United States Army Veteran, serving in the Korean War where he received the Purple Heart. He was an upholsterer for over thirty years for Bob's Upholstery. He was a lifelong member of the Knights of Columbus Cargill Council of Putnam.

In addition to Alice, Lester is survived by his children, Lester D. Parker, II of Putnam, Scott Parker of Tacoma, Washington, Judy Newlin of St. Francisville, Illinois, and Nancy

Lillie of Orting, Washington; his step children, Debra Bonneville of S. Killingly and Lisa Stott of Plainfield; many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Maryann (Duncan) Parker, his second wife, Carol Parker; his sons, Michael Parker and Terry Parker; and his brothers, Joseph Parker, Raymond Parker, and Henry Parker.

Relatives and friends are invited to a graveside service with Military Honors for Lester at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 in All Hallows Cemetery, Moosup. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Margaret L. Robichaud, 52



WOODSTOCK - Margaret (Peg) Louise Robichaud, 52, was born October 2, 1965 and passed away on June 30, 2018 after a four-year battle with Stage 4 metastatic breast cancer.

Those who knew Peg know that she was a stubborn soul and fought this battle with everything she had. Peg was a hard-working individual at the Rite Aid Distribution Center as an Area Manager in Dayville, since 1992, not letting her cancer get in the way of her job. Throughout everything, one of her main goals was always to return to work and to her "people."

Peg leaves behind her husband Michael, daughter Nicole, her life-long best friend (and sister in-law) Brenda Holden, stepdaughter Pamela Trites, stepsons Michael Robichaud Jr., and Ernest Robichaud, her brothers Albert Sharpe and Eric Sharpe, as well as her sisters Judy Chauvette, Leslie Gilbert, Reenie Soltys, and Paula Sharpe, granddaughters Abigail Robichaud

and Elissa Robichaud, grandsons Ernest Robichaud Jr., Sullivan Trites, and Michael Trites, and many nieces, nephews, cousins as well as the rest of her family (including her pets). She also leaves behind her close friends at the Rite Aid Distribution Center who she loved dearly and always made them a priority.

Throughout this difficult journey with cancer, Peg's one goal that she wanted to achieve was to see her daughter Nicole, 17, grow up. Although this will not happen, her fight is admirable to all and her daughter will continue on to make her mother proud. Many good memories will forever be remembered when Peg is mentioned and thought of, such as telling people to get out of her office at work, giving people her famous "glare," being a horrible and humorous driver, her love for iced coffee and cats, and most importantly- the love she had for those close to her.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Peter P. Szruba, Sr., 92



DANIELSON -- Peter P. Szruba, Sr., 92, James St. East, died peacefully at Davis Place on May 29. He was the loving husband of the late Mary (Gilbert) Szruba. Born in Jewett City, he was

the son of the late Joseph and Bertha (Wawzyn) Szruba.

Peter was predeceased by his daughter Linda (Szruba) Briere, and his siblings Helen, John, Joseph, Frank, Stanley, Betty, Dorothy and Joanne.

Peter served proudly in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was employed as a textile colorist for Prevel Corporation in Plainfield.

Peter was a loving family man, and an avid sports fan, and enjoyed rooting for the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots and he also enjoyed working in his garden, fixing things around the house, cooking, fishing, spending time with his grand and great

grandchildren, and playing penny poker on Saturday nights with his family and friends.

Peter is survived by his son, Peter Szruba, Jr. of Putnam; daughter Jenny Szruba, and son-in-law Albert Briere of Putnam; grandsons, Shane and Jesse Davis; granddaughters Kristen Ramdohr, Faith Briere and Aubrey-Lynn (Briere) Girdwood; great-grandsons Landon, Kaidon, Arty and Jameson; and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life and Graveside Service will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, in St. Mary Cemetery, 382 Providence Street, Putnam. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Claude H. Shippee, 79



WOODSTOCK -- Claude H. Shippee, 79 of Woodstock, died July 3, at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. He was born on February 17, 1939 in Putnam, son of the late Howard and Frances (Cotton)

Shippee.

Claude served in the United States Navy. He loved to dance, to paint and enjoyed fishing and playing cards. He was an avid coin and baseball card collector and liked to solve puzzles. Claude worked as a Machinist for

Boniface Tool and Die in Southbridge, Massachusetts and was also a painter.

He leaves his companion of 20 years Dorothy Dwight, daughter Tammy Shippee-Gionis and her husband George of Putnam, his brothers and sisters, many nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Service with Military Honors was held July 10, at Elmvale Cemetery, Senexet Road, Woodstock. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

Patricia L. Keeler, 73



Patricia L. Keeler, 73, passed away May 11. She was born in Putnam on June 2, 1944 to the late Edward and Theresa Long. She married Edward Keeler December 5, 1964.

She is survived by her husband Edward, two daughters: Kristen Pack (Brian) of Maumelle, Arkansas, and Shannon Hyslip

(Allen) of North Little Rock, Arkansas; three grandchildren: Austin Hyslip of Joplin, Missouri; Zachary Hyslip of North Little Rock, Arkansas, and Maddie Pack of Maumelle, Arkansas. She is also survived by a brother and sister: David Long (JoAnn) of Dayville and Cindy Sears (Robert) of Brooklyn; nieces, nephews and extended family.

Family and friends will gather in her honor at the Danielson Elks Lodge on July 28 from 2-4 pm. Services provided by Roller-Chenal Funeral Home.

Francis J. Lusky age 73

CHAPLIN, CT- Francis J. Lusky age 73 died Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at Brookside, Webster. He leaves his wife Christine (Fahy) Lusky of Chaplain. He also is survived by two sons, Ryan Fahy Lusky of Putnam, Ct, Jason Lusky of NC and a daughter Sarah Fahy Lusky of Putnam, CT., four grandchildren and one great grandchild, three nieces and a nephew. He also leaves a sister, Mary Lou Moranick of CT. He was born in Bridgeport, CT son of the late Francis L. Lusky and Margaret (Short) Lusky and lived in Chaplain for over

thirty years. He was a US Army Veteran. There are no calling hours and all services are private. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster, MA has been entrusted with his arrangements. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Donald S. Ireland, 81



OXFORD -- Donald S. Ireland, 81, of Liberty Lane, died Thursday, July 5, 2018, at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Dorothy E. (Eppley) Ireland

(Stu) Ireland and his husband Stephen Bergeron of Limestone, ME, Ruth Ireland of Denver, CO, Susan Ireland of Lowell, AnnMarie Ireland of New York, Russell Ireland of Oxford, Richard Ireland and his wife Mae of Oxford, Wilfred Ireland and his wife Sherry of Kings Mountain, NC, Nancy Dulmaine and her husband Dana of Rutland, William Ireland and his wife Jessica of Pomfret, CT, Karen Bandy of South Carolina, and Catherine Ireland of Salem, NH; a brother, Chester Ireland of Worcester; 20 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his sister Ruth Riendeau. He was born in Worcester, son of the late Chester and Minnie (Hill) Ireland, and lived in Shrewsbury before moving to Oxford in 1949.

Mr. Ireland worked at Westvaco Envelope Company for over 20 years, retiring in 1984. In addition, he was an automobile mechanic, towed vehicles, and worked at Woodside Dairy during his career. He owned and operated Don's Spa in North Oxford for several years. Mr. Ireland was a member of the Oxford Lodge of Masons for over 40 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in North Oxford and was a former youth counselor at the church. He was an umpire for Lassie League softball in Oxford and drove the van for the Oxford Senior Center for several years.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 2018, at the First Baptist Church, 693 Main St., North Oxford. Burial will be private at a later date at Worcester County Memorial Park in Paxton. Calling hours were Tuesday, July 10, 2018, from 4-7 p.m. at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 577, North Oxford, MA 01537, or to the Oxford Ecumenical Food Shelf, 4 Maple Rd., Oxford, MA 01540. paradisfuneralhome.com

Tina M. Stewart, 31



UXBRIDGE- Tina Marie Stewart, 31, of Uxbridge and Milford passed away Tues. July 3, 2018 at Milford Regional Medical Center, Milford.

She was born March 2, 1987 in Milford the daughter of Paul M. and Katherine A. (Kelley) Stewart of Uxbridge.

Tina was feisty and outspoken, she would do anything for anyone. She could light up a room with her smile, sense of humor and uncontrollable laughter, even when struggling with her demons.

Tina had an immense passion for music and writing; but the most important part of her life was her daughter Anna Victoria.

In addition to her parents, Paul and Kathie, she is survived by her daugh-

ter, Anna Victoria Bell and her father Aaron Bell of N. Groverdale, CT; two sisters, Sara A. Stewart of Middleboro and Julie M. Stewart of Uxbridge; a niece and her god-child, Hanna R. Dulac; her maternal grandparents, John F. and Catherine R. (Feroletto) Kelley of Framingham and many aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends. She was predeceased by her paternal grandparents, Charles C. and his wife Doris A. (Hanon) Stewart.

Visiting hours were held Mon. July 9, 2018 from 4-6 PM in the BUMA FUNERAL HOME, 101 N. Main St., Rte. 122, Uxbridge, followed by a funeral service at 6 PM in the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are encouraged to be made to the fund set up for Tina's daughter, Anna Victoria Bell, Unibank, 25 N. Main St., Uxbridge, MA 01569. www.bumafuneralhome.com

Gilman Funeral Home
104 Church Street, Putnam, CT 06260

Valade Funeral Home
23 Main Street, North Grosvenordale, CT 06260

860-928-7723

Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director
Locally Owned and Operated
Gilman-Valade LLC



OBITUARIES

Delia A. (Beaudette) Groleau, 76



CHARLTON - Delia A. (Beaudette) Groleau, 76, of Fountain Inn, South Carolina, died June 23, 2018, after a long battle with COPD. She was born to the late Arthur Beaudette and Josephine

(Gallant) Beaudette.

Dee leaves her loving husband, Roland O. Groleau who she was married to for 57 years. They had four sons, Roland J. and his wife Tina of Thompson CT, Curtis A. of Dudley, Michael T. of Fountain Inn, SC, and Charles R. who passed away in 1993. She also leaves three grandsons, John R., Jonathan D. and Curtis Jr.; five great grandchildren: Branden, Jennifer, Landen, Rylee, and Ella; and many nieces and nephews. Over the past several years, Dee lived in Coolidge, Arizona, and Fountain Inn, South Carolina. She enjoyed the warmer weather and always said "I don't miss that snow!"

Dee was the youngest child in a very large family. She enjoyed spending time with her siblings just chit chatting or going out to eat. She is survived by her sisters, Doris McDonald and Marie Hadley. She was predeceased by her sister Genevieve St. Cyr; and her brothers Albert, Roger, Arthur, Charles,

Norman, Ronald and Robert.

Dee was a devoted mother and her boys were her world. When they were younger, she attended their baseball and football games of which there were many. As adults, she was always willing to lend an ear and help wherever she could. She stayed connected to each of her boys and her passing will be a great loss to her family. Dee now joins her son, Charles, in heaven who was taken from us too early. Dee worked at American Optical, Howard Johnson's and the Kahula Restaurant. She spent most of her time as a caregiver to her family. Her interests included family, gardening and reading, and her favorite author was Nicholas Sparks. Dee was a former member of St. Roch's Church in Oxford.

There are no calling hours. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at St. Roch's Cemetery, Federal Hill Road, Oxford. Immediately following the service, the family will gather in the hall at St. Roch's Church, 334 Main St., Oxford, to celebrate the life of their loved one, Dee. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 460 Totten Pond Road, Suite 400, Waltham, MA 02451-1942. Paradis-Givner Funeral Home in Oxford is directing arrangements. paradisfuneralhome.com

Avis Sherman, 97



Avis Sherman, 97 died Wednesday, July 4, at Day Kimball Hospital with her loving family by her side. Avis married the love of her life, A. Gordon Sherman on May 7, 1944 and together they had

two children; he predeceased her on November 5, 2006. Avis was born December 25, 1920 in Dayville, to Otto and Agnes (Johnson) Lehrer.

Avis lived many of her years at the family home on Killingly Avenue, in Putnam, where she enjoyed her many hobbies including birdwatching and feeding, gardening her flowers and vegetables, sewing, cooking and baking for her family and friends.

Avis was also a very active Member of the Congregational Church of Putnam and enjoyed singing in the choir for

many years and participating in activities with the Women's Fellowship. She worked as a Bookkeeper for much of her career at Agway in Putnam and Putnam Farmers Co-Op before retiring to pursue her hobbies.

Avis leaves a son Scott G. Sherman and his significant other Deborah Poulin of Putnam, daughter Mary Louise Chabot and her husband George of Webster, Mass., granddaughters Jennifer L. Sherman of Woodstock Valley, Erica Chabot of Webster, Mass., grandson Steven Sevigny of Florida.

A calling hour was held July 9, at Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, which was followed by a service and burial will follow at High Street Cemetery, Dayville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Congregational Church of Putnam, 175 Main Street, Putnam, CT 06260. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com

David C. Frost, 62



P O M F R E T CENTER - David "Dave" Frost, 62, of Orchard Hill Road, passed away peacefully in his sleep on July 5, while visiting his daughter in Colorado. He was the loving husband of Patricia

(Norcross) Frost. Born in Ethiopia and raised in New Haven, he was the son of the late Alfred James Scott Frost and Theresa (Frazer) Frost. Mr. Frost worked as a self-employed contractor and as a school teacher for Crossway Christian Academy. He was an accomplished musician who sang and played many instruments including the guitar, flute and the mandolin. He enjoyed vegetable gardening, fishing with his grandsons, and above all spending time with his family. He brought love and joy to everyone that he met. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Pomfret and played on their worship team.

In addition to his wife, Patricia, Dave is survived by his children, Jerusha Frost of St. Helena, California, Anna Frost of Golden, Colorado, Danielle Boies and her husband, Matthew, of Woodstock, David Frost Jr. of Putnam, and Patricia Frost of Pomfret; his step-children, Rebekah

Battey of Plainfield, Joshua Edwards of Situate, Rhode Island, Heather Leckey and her husband, Joshua, of Hinesburg, Vermont, and Bethanie Pinkus and her husband, Benjamin, of Tewksbury, Massachusetts; his grandchildren, Shawn Battey, Amanda Battey, Jonathan Mercier, Seni Darboe, David Boies, Nathaniel Boies, David Frost III, Myles Frost, Eden Leckey, Elijah Leckey, Fletcher Leakey, and Clementine Pinkus; his siblings, James Frost of Chicago, Andrew Frost of Chicago, Michael Frost of E. Haven, Jonathan Frost of Guilford, and Barbara Steininger-Frost of Guilford; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Dave's family from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 13, 2018 in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam. A Funeral Service will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, 2018 in The First Congregational Church of Pomfret, 13 Church Rd, Pomfret Center. Burial will follow in Elmvalle Cemetery, Woodstock, CT.

Memorial donations may be made to Crossways Christian Academy, 250 E. Putnam Rd., Putnam, CT 06260 or Partners in Development, 174 High Street, Suite 106, Ipswich, MA 01938. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Holly A. Williams, 54



WOODSTOCK - Holly A. (Woodshall) Williams, 54, passed away July 4, at Day Kimball Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Middletown, the daughter of Bruce L. Woodhall and Dawn (Cleghorn) Woodhall. Holly was predeceased by her mother Dawn and brother Bruce. Holly is survived by her husband of 11 years, Jeffrey Williams of Monticello, Maine and Woodstock; her son, Ryan Plourde of East Hampton; her daughter, Kasandra Caron and her children Karley Caron of East Hampton and Brantley Bower of Portland her daughter Lauryn and her husband Ryan Langlois and their sons Quinn and Mason and their daughter Gracelyn of Thompson; two aunts, Vicki (Cleghorn) Baker and her husband Jonathan of Margate, Florida and Lynne Cleghorn and her husband Bob Edwards of Chester; and one uncle

Andrew Cleghorn and his wife Linda of Margate, Florida; and all of her cousins and their children.

Holly was a CNA in Connecticut and while living in Maine she was briefly a P.S.S. She enjoyed nature and the wildlife which she had the opportunity to witness first hand. She was an avid fisherman and boater, however, she preferred deep sea fishing.

There will be no services, as this was her wish. Holly also wanted to thank her family and friends for enriching her life. The family wishes to thank Hospice of Northeast Connecticut for their tireless devotion to make Holly's end of life journey both comfortable and peaceful. In lieu of cards and flowers, please make your memorial contribution to Hospice of Northeast Connecticut, 320 Pomfret St. Putnam, CT 06260. The Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory have been entrusted with arrangements. For memorial guestbook, visit www.GilmanandValade.com.

Jane C. Flynn, 86



PUTNAM - Jane C. (Williams) Flynn, 86, of Breault Street, died July 4, at home, surrounded by her loving family. She was the loving wife of Joseph M. Flynn. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of

the late Napoleon and Lillian (Gosselin) Williams.

Mrs. Flynn worked at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Belding Heminway, and retired as a school teacher after 35 years at St. Mary School in Putnam in 2007.

She was a devout member and communicant of St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, reading, doing crossword puzzles, and was an avid watcher of Jeopardy. Jane enjoyed baking and made over 300,000 chocolate chip cookies for her family and friends. But, above all she cherished the quality time that she spent with her seven grand-

children and two great grandchildren.

Jane is survived by her husband Joseph; four sons, David Flynn and his wife Erica of Lino Lakes, Minnesota, Matthew Flynn and his wife Katherine of Libertyville, Illinois, John Flynn and his wife Kim of Woodstock, and Luke Flynn of Waipahu, Hawaii; a brother, Paul Williams and his wife Sydnie of Republic, Missouri; seven grandchildren, Andrea, Laura, Sarah, Nathan, Catherine, Victoria, and Caitlin; two great grandchildren, Tess and Piper.

Funeral services and cremation have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary Church of the Visitation will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018 meeting directly at church. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery. In Lieu of Flowers memorial donations in Jane's memory may be made to the Putnam Public Library, 225 Kennedy Dr., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Tamara Shaw Hall, 67



Tamara Shaw Hall, 67, died unexpectedly on June 25, in Florida from a health problem following surgery. She was the daughter of Patricia Shaw Hall and the late James W. Hall, Jr. Tami grew up in

Putnam Connecticut. In 1969 she graduated from Putnam High School where she was a cheerleader, a drum major, and a member of the girls' basketball team. Tami's siblings include James W. Hall III (Missy Heidelberg Hall), twin sisters Faith Mercedes Hall (Chuck St. Pierre) and Florence Ellen Hall (Carl Lajeunesse), and Russell Hall (Nanci).

Tami was married first to Michael Deary, Sr. Even though the marriage ended, Tami remained close to the large extended Deary family. In 1988, Tami married Charles Joseph (Jody) Heidelberg, Missy's older brother. They enjoyed 30 wonderful years together. Tami was an incredible mother for her son Michael Deary, Jr. and daughter Shannon Deary Zifcak. She just as strongly lovedly guided her stepchildren Michael and Lauren, and Kiersten. And Nana simply adored her beautiful grandchildren Jacob, Benjamin and Grace Zifcak, and step grandson Brenden Womack. Over the years, Tami and Jody gave shelter and comfort to other young persons who needed it at the time.

Tami was a talented nurse who provided skilled and compassionate care to children and adults in different educational and health care settings in northeastern Connecticut. For a number of years, she cared for residents at Westview Health Care Center in Dayville. Later, until her

retirement in 2015, Tami continued her career of service to students in the Sweeny School within the Windham School System who required skilled nursing care during their educational day. As everyone who spent any time with Tami knows very well, she was a voracious reader. Without exaggeration, Tami read more books in a typical year that most persons read in a lifetime. Tami was, for over 50 years, an avid Beach Boys fan. Before and during her retirement, she and Jody attended dozens of Beach Boys concerts around the country. Tami and Jody lived most of their years together at a home on the shores of Witches Woods Lake in South Woodstock, which is connected to Upper Bungee Lake. In the dead of winter in 2010, a horrible fire destroyed the house and most of the contents. Tami and Jody regrouped with the generous help of friends and strangers who provided food, clothing, and shelter while a new house was built on the site. Tami and Jody were forever grateful for the generosity and love they experienced during this difficult time. They were particularly thankful for the valiant efforts of the Bungay Fire Department in fighting the fire in very challenging wintery conditions. Tami partially expressed her gratitude by enlisting as a volunteer member of the Bungay Fire Brigade.

Relatives, friends, and others are invited to attend a memorial service for Tami to be held beginning 4:30 pm on Saturday July 28 at the Living Faith United Methodist Church, 53 Grove St, Putnam. Upon Tami's request, memorial donations may be made in her name to the Scholarship Fund at Putnam High School, 152 Woodstock Avenue, Putnam CT 06260 or to the Bungay Fire Department, 1256 CT 171, South Woodstock CT 06267.

LEGALS

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Planning & Zoning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Thursday, July 19, 2018 at the Woodstock Town Hall, 415 Route 169 at 7:45 p.m., lower level, for the following special permit application: #SP631-06-18 Debra & Richard Nielsen, 290 - 292 Rte 169 - proposed mixed use of property to add a single-family home to lot with existing businesses. Chair Jeffrey Gordon. July 6, 2018 July 13, 2018

TOWN OF THOMPSON

On July 2, 2018 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application # WAA18013 approved with conditions, Thompson Rail Property LLC, 0 & 299 Reardon Rd. (Assessor's Map 65, Block 101, Lots 6B & 6C) - Expansion of a stone cutting and storage operation originally authorized under Wetlands Agent Approval #WAA14024 including grading and him and extension of the existing retaining

wall at 299 Reardon Rd. northward into the abutting lot. Marla Butts, Wetlands Agent July 13, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Michael P. Markowitz (18-00221)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 05, 2018, 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.
Heather Robinson, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Stacia Jean Markowitz
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,
Putnam, CT 06260; (860)928-6549
July 13, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Lorna M. Leeman (18-00249)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 05, 2018, 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.
Heather Robinson, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Robert E. Leeman
c/o Joseph A. Cipparone, Esq.,
Cipparone Zaccaro, P.C.,
261 Williams Street,
New London, CT 06320;
(860)442-0150
July 13, 2018

TOWN OF THOMPSON

On July 3, 2018 the following wetlands agent approval was issued: Application # WAA18014 approved with conditions, Lavalley Construction LLC, 0 Fabyan-Woodstock Rd. (Assessor's

Map 5, Block 86, Lot 7B) - Construction of a new single family home, a portion of which is located in the upland review area. Marla Butts, Wetlands Agent July 13, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Joseph C. Scanlon, Jr. (18-00227)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated July 5, 2018, 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.
Heather Crecco, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Bryan K. Scanlon
c/o Tracie Molinaro, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard,
P.O. Box 550, Putnam, CT 06260;
(860)928-0481
July 13, 2018

Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”

July 13
Stonecroft Women’s Connection Brunch at The Inn at Woodstock Hill, 94 Plaine Hill Rd. Discover Nature with Andy Rzeknikiewicz, Audubon Sanctuary Manager. “Musician Who Found the Right Key” Sharon Palmer, composer and poet. Brunch \$13. Call 860-774-5092, 860-455-7671 or email: wccw81@hotmail.com

July 14, Sat., 10am
Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center is bringing a program to the library called Rock’n Nature. Come learn about all the animals that sing in nature and meet some too! Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

July 14, Sat., 8am
Eastford: A town-wide event includes a free pancake breakfast and open house at Firehouse at 8am, car show at Bowen’s 9a.m., event at the school 10am to 2pm, a K9 Walk at 9am, Historical Society display 12-3pm, Frog Jump contest and cookout at the Congregational Church at 5pm For info: eastfordct.org/townofeastford.

July 14, Sat., 6pm
EAVESDROP will be performing at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St, Pomfret. This northeast trio provides soulful vocals. This free concert will be on the garden deck, behind the library. Bring your own snacks (no alcohol) and a chair. Overflow parking available at Rectory School, across from the library. Check the website for an alternate location if the weather is questionable. pomfretlibrary.org.

July 15, Sun., 2pm
A Christian Healing Service will be held at St. Philip’s Church. Prayer teams will be available to pray with individuals for physical, emotional and spiritual healing. The service will include praise and worship

music and a celebration of the Eucharist. St. Philip’s Church is located at 63 Grove St. on the corner of Pleasant Street. For info 860-928-3510.

July 16-20, 6-8:30pm
Free! Hope Community Church, 25 Kennedy Dr. Putnam, will have their Adventure Week For all kids in pre-k through 5th grade. Crafts, music, snacks, games & more. Pre-register at hopeadventureweek@gmail.com

July 17, Tues., 7pm
Bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

July 17, Tues., 7pm
The QUIET CORNER FIDDLERS will be performing at Pomfret Public Library, 449 Pomfret St, Pomfret. This free concert will be on the Garden deck, behind the library. Bring your own snacks (no alcohol) and a chair. Overflow parking available at Rectory School, across from the library. The concert will be inside the library if the weather is questionable. pomfretlibrary.org.

July 20, Sat., 7-8:30am
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund assistance is available every at the Pomfret Senior Center 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt. 44) in Pomfret. Best to call ahead 860-928-2309. Always free and confidential. (The fund is administered by The American Legion and is a temporary financial assistance to qualified veterans.)

July 20, Fri., 12-8pm
Knights of Columbus Council 2087 will hold a steak and fish dinner, in the Knights Hall, 1017 Riverside Drive, North Grosvenordale. Small (\$9) or large (\$17) steaks served with baked potato, vegetable, salad, and roll, as well as fish and chips (\$10), baked haddock (\$11), and more. 860-923-2967, council2087@gmail.com.

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

“Every Town Deserves a Good Local Newspaper”
www.ConnecticutQuietCorner.com

SOFTBALL

continued from page B1

Travis Fredette (1-2, RBI), Henry Wotton (1-1), Jacob Mailloux (1-2, RBI) and Brady Lecuyer (1-3, 2 RBIs) all had hits to lead the eleven hit Woodstock/Putnam attack. Carson Ames (2-4) and Angelo Billiard (1-2) had hits for Pomfret/Eastford.

Tuesday July 3rd
SOFTBALL 9/10 All-Stars

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 15, Stafford 0
The Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn 9/10 All-Star softball team pounded out thirteen hits en route to a convincing 15-0 victory in three innings over Stafford in District 12 pool play action. Maci Corradi (3-3, RBI), Rosie Lopez (2-3, RBI), Kaya Nichols (2-2, 3 RBIs), Grace Delsanto (2-2, 2 doubles, RBI) and Avery Hardacker (2-2, 2 RBIs) all had multiple hits for WPB. Ellary Sampson (1-2, triple, 3 RBIs) and Campbell Favreau (1-1) also had hits for WPB on the night. Kaya Nichols pitched three innings for the win, allowing only one hit while striking out five Stafford batters. With the win, Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn improved to 2-0 in pool play.

Thursday July 5th
BASEBALL 11/12 All-Stars

Woodstock/Putnam 7, Stafford 1
The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 All-Star team wrapped up pool play in the District 12 baseball tournament with a 7-1 victory over Stafford. For the second time in three games, Carter Morissette and Riley O’Brien hit back to back home runs, giving Woodstock/Putnam a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Woodstock/Putnam would add four more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, with RBI doubles by Noah Sampson and Carter Morissette. For Woodstock/Putnam, Brady Lecuyer (3-3, RBI), Noah Sampson (2-4, double, RBI), Carter Morissette (2-4, double, HR, 3 RBIs), Clinton Kallgren (2-3) and Riley O’Brien (1-2, HR, RBI) had hits on the night.

Clinton Kallgren picked up the win, tossing three innings of shutout ball, allowing only one hit while striking out five batters. Riley O’Brien pitched two innings, allowing four hits and a run with two strikeouts, and Travis Fredette pitched an inning, allowing one hit with two strike-



Courtesy photo

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 9/10 Softball All-Stars win the district championship on July 7. From left: Front Row: Kaitlyn McArthur, Campbell Favreau, Maci Corradi, Ellary Sampson, Roselyn Lopez, Alayna Strickland, Avery Hardacker. Back Row: Ava Golden, Grace DeSanto, Kaya Nichols, Eva Monahan, Madison Goetz, Kaylee Ziarko

outs. With the win, Woodstock/Putnam finishes pool play with a 3-0 record, securing the top seed in the upcoming double elimination playoff round tournament starting Saturday 7/7. Also qualifying for the playoff round were Brooklyn, Mansfield and Thompson.

SOFTBALL 9/10 All-Stars

Woodstock/Brooklyn/Pomfret 20, Killingly 5
The Woodstock/Pomfret/Brooklyn 9/10 All-Star team continued their dominant play in District 12 Softball Pool Play action with a convincing 20-5 victory over Killingly. WPBis Kaya Nichols, Rosie Lopez and Grace Delsanto combined to pitch three innings, scattering two hits while striking out seven Killingly batters.

Offensively, WPB worked eleven walks to go along with their twelve team hits to put up twenty runs in just three innings. All thirteen players reached base with either a walk or base hit. Rosie Lopez, Grace Delsanto and Eva Monahan all had multiple hits for WPB.

Friday July 6th
BASEBALL 9/10 All-Stars

Woodstock 17, Pomfret/Eastford 3

Saturday July 7th
BASEBALL 11/12 All-Stars

Woodstock/Putnam 4, Mansfield/Ashford 2

The Woodstock/Putnam 11/12 Baseball All-Stars defeated Mansfield/Ashford 4-2 in District 12 playoff action in Woodstock. Mansfield/Ashford’s Luke Jones hit a lead-off home run off Woodstock/Putnam’s Carter Morissette in the bottom of the first to give Mansfield a 1-0 lead, a lead they would extend to

2-0 after the first inning. Morissette settled down nicely after the first, not allowing another hit before being removed from the game in the bottom of the fifth.

Woodstock/Putnam would tie the game in the top of the third inning as Noah Sampson and Maxx Corradi drew back to back walks to lead off the inning. Morissette would drive in Sampson with an RBI single for Woodstock’s first run. Riley O’Brien then delivered a big two out RBI single to score Corradi and tie the game 2-2. Woodstock/Putnam would take the lead in the top of the fifth as Noah Sampson singled to lead off the inning, then used his speed to advance on three wild pitches, sliding into home plate with the go ahead run just ahead of the tag by the Mansfield pitcher. Woodstock/Putnam would add an insurance run in the top of the sixth as Clinton Kallgren led off the inning with a double, then came around to score on an RBI double by Travis Fredette to make the score 4-2. Riley O’Brien shut the door for Woodstock, pitching the final one and one-third innings, allowing only one hit while striking out four. Starting pitcher Carter Morissette picked up the win, pitching four and two-thirds innings, allowing two runs on three hits while striking out eleven batters.

Woodstock/Putnam had six hits on the day, as Noah Sampson (1-1, 2 walks, 2 runs), Carter Morissette (1-2, RBI), Riley O’Brien (1-3, RBI), Clinton Kallgren (1-2, double) and Travis Fredette (2-3, 2 doubles) all had hits in the win. With the win, Woodstock/Putnam improves to 4-0 in the District 12 All-Star tournament.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 14
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
THE QUIET CORNER’S GARDEN TOUR AND ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
Tour 10 different and unique garden venues throughout Woodstock. \$15 tickets for tour at
www.quietcornergardenclub.org
Free arts & crafts fair on Woodstock Hill Common

SUNDAY, JULY 15
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
RC AIRPLANE FUN FLY
(Model airplanes)
Learn to fly! All are welcome!
199 Messier Rd., Thompson, CT
www.yankeeflyersofconnecticut.com



FRIDAY, JULY 20
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Second Chance Pet Adoptions
At KLEM’S
Come visit the cats & dogs available
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

KLEM’S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER BRAVEHEARTS
Tickets only \$5
Watch the game and a fireworks show
KLEM’S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

dockdogs
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JULY 20, 21, 22

Klem’s DockDogs Days 2018
The world’s premier canine aquatics competition
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

FRIDAY, JULY 27
KLEM’S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER BRAVEHEARTS
Tickets only \$5
Watch the game and a fireworks show
KLEM’S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com



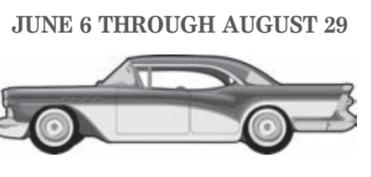
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Greek-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

KLEM’S REWARDS NIGHT AT THE WORCESTER BRAVEHEARTS
Tickets only \$5
Watch the game and a fireworks show
KLEM’S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)
www.klemsonline.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17
Second Chance Pet Adoptions
At KLEM’S
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Come visit the dogs & cats available
www.klemsonline.com
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext 104)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Native-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAYS FESTIVAL IN DOWNTOWN PUTNAM, CT
Theme: Scandinavian-American heritage
Live music! Food! Vendors!
ONGOING



WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW
5 p.m. - dusk
100% profits go to Masonic Children’s
www.klemsonline.com
KLEM’S
117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708(Ext. 104)



JUNE 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 20 KLEM’S FARMERS MARKET
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Visit many local crafters, artisans & more!
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117 West Main St., Spencer, MA
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)

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



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

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

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

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



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Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Elantra
 50 Elantras in stock!
 • Limited Trim • iPod Input • Heated Leather Seats
 BUY FOR: \$17,377*
 LEASE FOR \$169/MO.
 36 MOS. • \$1,999 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$6,000 MSRP: \$23,380

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport
 • Fuel Efficient • Turbo • Bluetooth • 18" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera
 BUY FOR: \$24,377*
 LEASE FOR \$229/MO.
 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,099 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$10,000 MSRP: \$34,470

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Tucson
 45 Tucsons in stock!
 • Back-Up Camera • 8" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • Navigation
 BUY FOR: \$21,977*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO.
 36 MOS. • \$2,499 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$10,200 MSRP: \$32,195

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT
 • 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler
 BUY FOR: \$18,377*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO.
 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$3,100 MSRP: \$21,510

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Sonata
 40 Sonatas in stock!
 • Back-Up Camera • iPod Input • 16" Alloys
 BUY FOR: \$16,977*
 LEASE FOR \$189/MO.
 36 MOS. • \$2,199 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$5,800 MSRP: \$22,785

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT
 • 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler
 BUY FOR: \$18,377*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO.
 36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$3,100 MSRP: \$21,510

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Ioniq
 10 Ioniqs in stock!
 • Hybrid • Hatchback • SEL • 15" Alloys • Back-Up Cam
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 36 MOS. • \$1,999 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
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 12 Konas in stock!
 • Back-Up Camera • 7" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input
 BUY FOR: \$21,577*
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 36 MOS. • \$2,399 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$500 MSRP: \$22,130

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 12 Konas in stock!
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 BUY FOR: \$21,577*
 LEASE FOR \$199/MO.
 36 MOS. • \$2,399 D.A.S. 12,000 MILES/YEAR
 SAVE \$500 MSRP: \$22,130

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LIKE NEW 2015 FORD ESCAPE SE SUV NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$27,950 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,655 SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 4x4, Turbo, Bluetooth, Spoiler, Back-Up Camera, Nav, Alloys.	LIKE NEW 2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT 4x4 NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$40,505 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,244 SAVE \$13,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! 18" Alloys, Double Cab, Hitch, 8" LCD, MyLink, Bluetooth.
2015 CHRYSLER 200 C NEW Retail Price: \$24,640 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,288 SAVE \$11,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #18124A • NAV, REMOTE START, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS	2016 JEEP COMPASS NEW Retail Price: \$24,785 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,277 SAVE \$8,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D9054L • LATITUDE TRIM, MOONROOF, LEATHER SEATS
2014 FORD FOCUS NEW Retail Price: \$26,045 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$13,799 SAVE \$12,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H7370A • HATCHBACK, NAV, MOONROOF, TITANIUM TRIM	2016 FORD FUSION SE NEW Retail Price: \$29,990 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,355 SAVE \$13,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #B060R • BACK-UP CAMERA, HEATED LEATHER, ALLOYS
2015 JEEP CHEROKEE NEW Retail Price: \$29,135 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,777 SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D9097L • LATITUDE TRIM, 4X4, BACK-UP CAMERA	2014 CADILLAC ATS 2.0L NEW Retail Price: \$36,490 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$20,977 SAVE \$15,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D8971A • MOONROOF, NAV, BACK-UP CAMERA, LEATHER
2016 LINCOLN MKZ NEW Retail Price: \$35,609 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,777 SAVE \$16,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D8587A • HEATED LEATHER, TURBO, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE	2013 FORD C-MAX SE NEW Retail Price: \$24,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,288 SAVE \$16,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #118177A • HATCHBACK, IPOD INPUT, 17" ALLOY WHEELS
2017 TOYOTA RAV4 LE NEW Retail Price: \$26,000 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$21,788 SAVE \$4,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D9103L • ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, BACK-UP CAMERA, 17" ALLOYS	2015 TOYOTA CAMRY NEW Retail Price: \$23,495 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,999 SAVE \$8,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H0283A • FUEL EFFICIENT, BACK-UP CAM, 32K MILES
2015 CHEVY SILVERADO NEW Retail Price: \$40,505 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,488 SAVE \$16,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #118343A • DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, HEATED SEATS, 20" ALLOYS	2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT NEW Retail Price: \$18,445 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$11,299 SAVE \$7,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H0336 • SE TRIM, GREAT ON GAS, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG
2014 RAM 1500 4X4 NEW Retail Price: \$40,085 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,277 SAVE \$15,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #D8877L • EXPRESS TRIM, 5.7L BEDLINER, QUAD CAB, ALLOYS	2015 LINCOLN MKC NEW Retail Price: \$33,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,955 SAVE \$18,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #P11394L • MOONROOF, NAV, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOYS
2015 CHEVY EQUINOX NEW Retail Price: \$27,795 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,744 SAVE \$10,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #38794L • ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, LT TRIM, ALL-WHEEL DRIVE	2014 FORD F-150 4X4 NEW Retail Price: \$38,065 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,755 SAVE \$10,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #117479A • SUPERCAB, TURBO, TRAILER HITCH, ALLOYS
2015 GMC TERRAIN SUV NEW Retail Price: \$27,900 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,844 SAVE \$8,000 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #38857L • SLE-2 TRIM, 4X4, MOONROOF, BACK-UP CAM	2015 SUBARU IMPREZA NEW Retail Price: \$24,195 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,788 SAVE \$7,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H0437L • 2.0 LIMITED TRIM, HEATED LEATHER, 17" ALLOYS
2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA NEW Retail Price: \$19,110 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,599 SAVE \$6,500 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H0303R • FUEL EFFICIENT, SE TRIM, IPOD INPUT, PWR PKG	2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE NEW Retail Price: \$27,300 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,044 SAVE \$10,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #38719L • 17" ALLOY WHEELS, BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH
2011 CHEVY IMPALA NEW Retail Price: \$34,895 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,788 SAVE \$26,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #19036A • LT TRIM, LEATHER, BLUETOOTH, MOONROOF	2016 FORD FUSION NEW Retail Price: \$28,295 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,655 SAVE \$12,600 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #B020R • SE TRIM, ALLOYS, BACK-UP CAM, BLUETOOTH
2016 JEEP RENEGADE NEW Retail Price: \$29,285 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,855 SAVE \$9,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #P11181A • 4X4, TRAILHAWK, BACK-UP CAMERA, ALLOYS	2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT NEW Retail Price: \$23,475 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,799 SAVE \$7,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE! #H0370R • HEATED SEATS, HATCHBACK, TURBO, ALLOYS

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 19" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAM
 Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$32,195
\$21,977 BUY FOR: \$61 PER WK.
 LEASE FOR \$189/mo.

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New 2018 Toyota Corolla SE

STK# 269897 | MODEL# 1864
MSRP \$21,639



LEASE FOR **\$108** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$5,789 total down. \$20,343 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota RAV4 LE AWD

STK# 269921 | MODEL# 4432
MSRP \$26,895



LEASE FOR **\$148** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$5,975 total down. \$25,575 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Camry SE

SUNROOF
STK# 270082 | MODEL# 2546
MSRP \$26,349



LEASE FOR **\$158** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$6,046 total down. \$24,364 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Double Cab V6 4x4

STK# 1850426 | MODEL# 7540
MSRP \$35,832



LEASE FOR **\$198** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$5,974 total down. \$33,651 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Avalon XLE Plus

STK# 268649 | MODEL# 3545
MSRP \$36,215



LEASE FOR **\$238** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$6,242 total down. \$33,148 Capitalized Cost.

New 2018 Toyota Highlander XLE AWD

STK# 269682 | MODEL# 6953
MSRP \$41,375



LEASE FOR **\$288** /MO*
36 MOS.

2 year lease 12k miles per year. \$3,999 down + tax + fees
-\$6,205 total down. \$38,413 Capitalized Cost.



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I-4 cyl, manual, front wheel, 6K miles
\$11,598

2013 Toyota Corolla S



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 87K miles
\$13,298

2013 Toyota Corolla LE



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 49K miles
\$13,598

2010 Toyota RAV4 Ltd



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 17K mi.
\$13,998

2011 Toyota Avalon LIM1



V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 68K miles
\$14,598

2015 Honda Civic EX



I-4 cyl, CVT, FWD, leather, 63K miles
\$14,598

2015 Harley Davidson Street Glide MC



Green, 25,515 miles
\$14,998

2015 Nissan Altima 2.5 S



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 41K miles
\$14,998

2013 Ford Escape SE



SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, auto, 66K miles
\$15,998

2008 Nissan Xterra



SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 42K miles
\$15,998

2012 Buick Lacrosse



AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 16K miles
\$15,998

2014 Toyota Corolla S



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 46K miles
\$16,998

2015 Toyota Corolla



I-4 cyl, front wheel, 33K miles
\$16,998

2012 Buick LaCrosse Premium 1



I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, FWD, leather, 25K mi
\$17,998

2013 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 72K miles
\$18,998

2016 Toyota Camry LE



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 15K miles
\$18,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 LE



SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 64K miles
\$18,998

2017 Nissan Altima 2.5 SR



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 4K miles
\$18,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 LE



SUV, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 27K miles
\$19,998

2017 Volkswagen Golf GTI



I-4 cyl, auto, front wheel, 40K miles
\$19,998

2015 Toyota RAV4 LE



SUV, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 16K miles
\$20,998

2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE



SUV, I-4 cyl, auto, AWD, 31K miles
\$22,598

2013 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport



SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 83K miles
\$23,598

2017 Subaru Crosstrek Premium



SUV, H-4 cyl, manual, AWD, 26K miles
\$23,598

2016 Toyota Prius Three Touring



Hatchback, I-4 cyl, CVA, FWD, 12K miles
\$24,598

2014 Audi Q7 3.0T Premium Plus



quattro, TFSI V6, auto, leather, 95K miles
\$25,998

2015 Toyota Venza



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 39K miles
\$25,998

2015 Ford Explorer 4x4



Base SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 33K mi.
\$25,998

2015 Honda CR-V EX-L



SUV, AWD, I-4 cyl, CVT, leather, 17K mi.
\$25,998

2014 BMW 4 Series 428i xDrive



AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, leather, 34K miles
\$26,998

2015 GMC Acadia Denali



SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, AWD, 79K miles
\$27,998

2016 Toyota Highlander LE



SUV, AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, leather, 32k mi.
\$28,998

2015 BMW 3 Series 335i xDrive



I-6 cyl, manual, AWD, 55K miles
\$28,998

2016 Toyota Highlander XLE



SUV AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, leather 34k mi.
\$32,598

2016 Toyota Tacoma Crew Cab



Pickup 4x4, V-6 cyl, manual, 33K miles
\$32,598

2016 Toyota Highlander XLE



SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, AWD, 32k miles
\$33,598

2016 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE



Ext Cab, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 18K miles
\$33,598

2014 Toyota 4Runner



SUV, V-6 cyl, auto, 4x4, 62K miles
\$34,598

2017 Lexus IS Sport



Car, V-6 cyl, auto, AWD, 25K miles
\$34,598

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