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Friday, June 8, 2018

North Woodstock Library celebrates 175 years



Olivia Richman photos

Historical Society members Anthony Reid (president) Elaine Lachapelle (cataloger) have fond memories of the North Woodstock Library, and still come to the library to get the books they want to read, and just to hang out with friends.

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

WOODSTOCK — The North Woodstock Library building's 175th anniversary was not only a time to celebrate the history of the building and the town it served, but a chance for residents to identify themselves in old school photographs, which were hanging all over the "one room library," as North Woodstock lovingly refers to it.

Built in 1843, the building was a school house first. And many of the former students from the classes of 1947, 1948, and 1949 are still Woodstock residents today. For the townspeople, it was a grand time socializing with other former students of the one-room schoolhouse, and

reminisce about the memories it created, the memories they share.

The building was one of 17 school houses in the town. According to Woodstock Historical Society Cataloger Elaine Lachapelle, 12 of them currently are still standing. And this one has become a library.

That happened back in 1950. And it all started, Lachapelle said with a laugh, because of a "very deep neighborhood pride."

Anthony Reid is the President of the Historical Society, and his mother was the first librarian at the North Woodstock Library, back in the 1950s.

"There's always been fierce competition between North and East Woodstock," he said. "There's the North and East Congregational churches... They have split personalities. But anything that North Woodstock had, East Woodstock had to have it, too. That was part of it."

A pastor from the North Woodstock Church had started collecting books before the space became available. People would come and borrow books from his collection, like a library.

"This library is historically significant to the area because we look at ourselves as a very rural community," said Reid.

Please Read **LIBRARY**, page **A3**

Quinebaug Valley Showcase at Killingly High

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

KILLINGLY — The Quinebaug Valley Talent Showcase has found a new home: Killingly High School. After growing out of their old auditorium at Brooklyn Middle School, the Special Olympics eighth annual talent show was moved to Killingly High, where almost 700 people attended on May 18 and 19 to see 115 athletes show off their talents and passions.

I sat down with Coaches Karen LeBeau and Michelle Plucenik,

and Local Coordinator of the Quinebaug Valley Special Olympics Geri White to find out more about the successful night, and how important it is to not only the Special Olympics annual funds, but the athletes who make it all happen.

Tell me a bit about how the show went.

Karen - It started with 20 athletes, including partners. It's grown so much, this year we had 115 athletes.

Geri White - We outgrew the Brooklyn Middle School auditorium.

Karen - That place holds around 500 people. We do a two-day show. On Friday nights we had to unfortunately turn people away at the door. So we had to find a different venue. Killingly High School can hold a little more than 700 people. We're growing.

Geri - It's amazing.

Please Read **SHOWCASE**, page **A2**



Courtesy photo

The Quinebaug Valley Showcase was held at Killingly High on May 18-19.

Film festival at Killingly High School

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

DAYVILLE — Cameras flashed. The red carpet was rolled out. Killingly High School presented its fourth annual Quiet Corner Film Festival, which celebrated short films from local high school students on May 17.

Over 120 people attended this past film festival, which continues to grow each year, and the audience was blown away by the short films made by the students.

"Nobody comes in with high expectations but at the end of the night they feel it's so amazing, and feel the students have so much to offer. I'm always so excited every year to see what the students are doing, what they're working on. I think the whole thing is great," said video



Courtesy photos

Killingly High held a film festival on May 17.

technology teacher Dan Durand.

The 13 films shown at the film festival were chosen from a slew of films submitted from nine different high schools in the region. Made by stu-

dents either for class, or at after-school programs, a lot of hard work and creativity goes into the films. And this is the stu-

Please Read **FILM FESTIVAL**, page **A5**



Courtesy photo

ARC RECEIVES AWARD

The Connecticut Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its third annual Evening of Champions Reception at the UCONN Alumni Center in Storrs on May 31. At the event The Arc Quinebaug Valley, represented by Executive Director Susan Desrosiers, received the Community Organization Award. From left, State Representative Pat Boyd, Desrosiers, and former UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun. Story on page A-6.

Land trust still active in Thompson



Courtesy photo

David Ostrowski and Last Green Valley Ranger Bill Reid on a recent hike on Bull Hill.

THOMPSON—The Wyndham Land Trust continues to acquire land on Bull Hill in Thompson in an effort to protect this large, unbroken forested lot from development. The land trust

now owns 771 acres on Bull Hill, including a few adjacent properties across the town line in Woodstock.

David Ostrowski and Karen Durlach, residents of Thompson,

recently donated 10 acres on Bull Hill to the land trust. Ostrowski, who had owned the property for over 30 years, stipulated that it be preserved as a bird sanctuary and wildlife habitat and that the parcel be called Avian Haven Wildlife Preserve.

“We appreciate nature’s wildlife: fur, feathers, leaves, and mushrooms,” explained Ostrowski “both above and below ground. It brings satisfaction when you’re in contact with nature. It’s hard to describe, but you need that contact to be healthy. Nature has given us a lot, and I wanted to give something back by preserving this property forever.”

“We have been stewards for the land trust for many years, and when we heard of the Bull Hill project we felt it was a perfect fit for preservation. We hope that the land trust continues to protect more of Bull Hill, one or two steps at a time.”

Rovero say funding will spur jobs

PUTNAM — State Representative Daniel Rovero (D-Killingly, Putnam, Thompson) praised the state Bond Commission’s approval Friday of projects that will bring and retain jobs in the area while assisting local business grow and expand.

A \$1.3 million grant was approved to Walgreen Co., to assist with acquisition of equipment and training for upgrades to the former Rite Aid distribution center in Killingly and a \$1.5 million loan to Magnetic Technologies Ltd., to assist with costs associated with establishing a manufacturing facility in Putnam.

“I am grateful these two projects have been prioritized in this round of state funding as they are critical to the expansion and retention of much needed jobs and economic development in our area,” said Rovero.

Both investments will retain more than 300 jobs and create more than 100 jobs long term.

“Anything that we can do to strengthen the foundation of our local businesses is of great importance to me because it’s the engine that keeps our economy going,” Rovero said.

SHOWCASE

continued from page A1

Michelle – It went very well. We got a great response from everyone.

What is the purpose of the talent show?

Geri – It’s a fundraiser for our program. We are a non-profit. In order to raise money for all the sports, transportation, equipment... We are continually looking for fundraisers and sponsors.

Karen – This year we raised about \$13,000 before expenses.

That’s amazing!

Michelle – It more than tripled our proceeds. Everything we do, we don’t charge people. We don’t want to turn any-

body away.

What kind of talent was at the show?

Karen – There was dancing, singing...

Geri – The very first year, we said whatever talent we would go with it. There were comedy skits. There was a baton thrower. Joke telling. Now, the coaches have a theme-

Karen – There’s too many people in the show. So it needed to be more organized. There are 10 acts per half. We needed categories. One year was Across the Decades. One was Rocking USA.

Geri – The coaches got the theme – Ladies & Gents... Sort of the ‘Greatest Showman’ theme.

The talent show is not only a fundraiser, but a chance for the athletes to perform. What is the importance of this show for them?

Karen – My daughter is one of the athletes. It gives them an opportunity to show that people with different abilities can have amazing talents. And they can really shine on stage.

Geri – For the parents, to see their child or family member get up on stage and perform... They’re in the audience. It is such a joyful experience for them. They’re in tears.

Michelle – It gives them an opportunity to be a part of something they never thought they could be a part of. That they dreamed of. As parents of kids, we always look for that moment where they can shine. It’s probably the most powerful and fulfilling moment you can have, when you see someone you care about able to do something they’re passionate about.

Geri – I’ve been coaching the Special Olympics for 40 years. Practices are hard. But you get them on a stage or on a field – having a crowd watch them – and they rise to the occasion like you cannot believe. The day of... Wow! They just shine!

They are excited and proud to be up there with their coaches, and show everyone their talents.

Geri - The theme has also forced our athletes to get outside their conform zone. They have certain things they like to sing. Songs and dance routines they’ve never even heard of, but they’re excelling in it.

Karen – We had tap dancers. My daughter had never tap danced before and she enjoyed it. I don’t know of any performer who don’t love doing this. They all love this. They practice twice a week.

How long had they been rehearsing?

Geri – Since March.

That’s amazing dedication. Going back to the Special

Olympics itself, what is the importance of the Quinebaug Valley Special Olympics for the athletes that compete in them?

Geri – There’s nothing else here for our athletes recreation and activity-wise. It gives participants and families some quality of life experiences. That’s why it’s so important. Services are so minimal.

Karen – And they are slowly being taken away.

It’s very sad.

Geri – The Special Olympics promotes fun and fitness. It’s an opportunity for teamwork and comradery. A lot of our athletes – and we have all level of athletes – they were bullied in school. They were bullied on sports teams, if they were even allowed to participate. The Special Olympics gives them an opportunity to be on a team, and to play to their level of ability. There’s a place for you to play, no matter what.

Karen – It’s unified. It involves inclusion. Abilities and not disabilities. It helps partners grow just as much with people with disabilities.

What are some of the things Special Olympics offers?

Geri – The Special Olympics in general, even though it started as a sports program, offers athletes to expand to other areas. Global messenger program, which Karen’s daughter recently joined. They can be toastmasters, give speeches. That’s a very important skill out of school. If you’re not stimulated, everybody decreases in their skills. But sports keeps them moving. When they get out of school – there’s no moving.

That’s a huge issue for all students – no learning or physical activities available during the summer months.

Michelle – In NE CT we’ve become a family. It’s not just a sporting group. If you speak to any of the parents, they’ll say that as well. Just this past week at the talent show, the parent of a younger child who is new to us – and can be difficult at times – she had the

opportunity to see her child perform and behave and interact with others in a way that she hadn’t thought would be possible. I heard one of the other mothers say to her, ‘Welcome to our family.’

That’s amazing.

Michelle – It was just this moment between parents who had younger kids... That’s the biggest struggle for them.

A lot of times parents feel they are alone, or don’t have a social life or support system.

Michelle - That age group is difficult to find things to do that they want to do with people who accept them and look at them for their talents and their potential. Parents just need to hear that sometimes. That their kids are just as important to other people as they are to them.

Karen – And it stems from us coaches. We all have the same goals. Same things in common. They can call me in the middle of the night, I’d answer in a heartbeat. We are all such close friends. And that branches out to athletes and partners. We are a family.

Geri, how did you get involved with the Special Olympics?

Karen – Can I just say Geri is the best!? Cannot ask for a better coordinator.

Geri – I come from a family of 11. My youngest brother has Down Syndrome. I saw he was just a little boy like everybody else. That got me into education and special education. In 1970 I was at Syracuse University and saw a Special Olympics event being hosted there. I started thinking, ‘These kids can excel in this.’ I wanted to teach that. We started a swim meet in 1979 to qualify them for the Special Olympics. That’s how I got involved. It just grew. Powerlifting, cross country skiing, basketball... I just went along with it.

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



CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Courtesy photo

PUTNAM — Mayotte-Viens American Legion Post No. 13 Commander Ronald P. Coderre honored the Post’s oldest and youngest members before Putnam’s Memorial Day Parade. With Coderre, left, is World War II veteran and paratrooper, 97 year old Victor Lippiello, and current active Army reservist, 24 year-old Nicholas Arsenault, a helicopter pilot.

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At CT Audubon

Bird sightings at the Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of May 28: Bobolink, Alder Flycatcher, Barred Owl, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Black-billed Cuckoo, Willow Flycatcher, Wood Thrush, White-eyed Vireo, American Redstart, Pine Warbler, Blue-winged Warbler, Ovenbird, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Eastern Towhee. Visit www.ctaudubon.org/pomfret-home

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Woodstock students help the hungry



Courtesy photo

Seniors Will Schad, Anna Murphy, and Kathryn McLoughlin sorting food donations with advisor Sara Dzedzic in FRESH's food pantry.

WOODSTOCK — In 2010 a group of students, along with social studies teacher and department chair Sara Dzedzic, started Family Related Effective Solutions for Humanity (FRESH) to address concerns of poverty, homelessness, and food insecurity in the towns surrounding The Woodstock Academy. Eight years later the organization has developed into a sustainable non-profit assisting residents of northeast Connecticut. FRESH's newest initiative is the Caring Continues Food Pantry that feeds families and veterans in Woodstock.

The program was born when Anne Miller, Executive Director of TEEG, approached both FRESH and Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church about partnering to address food insecurity in Woodstock. The partnership was well timed because with the addition of

the South Campus, FRESH was able to designate a room in the South Campus Student Center to collect and sort food donations for the food pantry.

Senior Anna Murphy, who has been a member of FRESH since her freshman year, said they knew there was food insecurity in the area, but the program quickly grew to a scale much larger than they had originally anticipated.

"We originally thought that we would have 12 families, and we now have 60," said Dzedzic.

"(It) introduced me to the economic problems in this part of the state." Said Will Schad, a senior from Pomfret who has lead the Caring Continues initiative. "It's taught us about organization."

Each week Schad works with Murphy to organize their peers and members of

FRESH to unpack, sort, and deliver donations. Donations come from local churches, the WA community, and now, as the program has grown, a majority of the donations come from United Natural Foods Inc. and Daily Bread in Putnam. Members of WECC pack bags for each family weekly and the bags are delivered through Woodstock Public Schools.

"The first year was a learning curve and about survival," said Dzedzic. "I don't think you realize how expensive it is until you have to buy it. Thankfully, Dave Magee (Associate Pastor at Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church) worked hard at getting the United Natural Foods donation, and this, along with Daily Bread in Putnam, allowed us to maintain this program."

Murphy has spent the past semester in an independent study with Dzedzic creat-

ing a plan to make Caring Continues sustainable. "Now we are looking at ways to improve distribution and how to best serve the families in need, but it was hard to get us here," said Dzedzic. "The easiest thing about this was The Academy support. FRESH students fully embraced this program."

In addition to Caring Continues FRESH organized a back to school supply drive for local middle schools and a sock and underwear drive to donate to TEEG to benefit the local homeless population. As a student-run organization FRESH also aims to raise awareness among students about homelessness in Northeast Connecticut. FRESH has partnered with Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness and earlier this year the group hosted a homelessness awareness movie night on South Campus. At Halloween the group reverse did reverse trick-or-treating where they knocked on doors and delivered goodies.

FRESH also provides scholarships for local elementary and middle school students to attend area summer camps and programs. This year FRESH donated a total of \$7,000 for scholarships to CT Audubon of Pomfret, Capen Hill Nature Sanctuary, TEEG, Brooklyn Recreation Department, and the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center.

"(In FRESH we) are able to see the impact that they have when they deliver camp scholarships or mentor students," said Dzedzic.

In addition to goods donated by the community, FRESH's efforts are supported by funds raised through a three-on-three basketball tournament, selling final exam care packages, and a spaghetti supper which this year raised about \$5,000.



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

ACCURACY WATCH

The *Killingly Villager* 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.

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Former North Woodstock Schoolhouse students check out old school photos to see if they can identify themselves for the Historical Society's archives. The building's 175th anniversary allowed them to come together and reminisce about their time at the school.



Judy Gilliland with librarian Dawn Hellwig.

LIBRARY

continued from page A1

"Local libraries are part of that historical vibe that we would like to see continue. That's one of the reasons the people who run the library are so enthusiastic. We want to maintain that country theme we have here."

And current librarian Dawn Hellwig believes the library still has that close-knit-community charm.

"I love the people that come in," she said. "It's become a sort of hang-out place. A lot of the patrons are older, and they'll come in and just hang out and chat."

For Lachapelle, and other long-time Woodstock residents, the library has continued to play a big role in their life, not just currently.

"I have such fond memories of the place," she said. "My mother, sister

and I used to walk from Brickyard Road to this library to get books. It's still a fond memory in my mind, us walking. This is the second library I had ever visited, and I was hooked. That was it."

And it continues to be the "place to be" in its current-day state as well. For avid readers like Reid, it's not only a nostalgic place to hang out with friends, but to get the books you want. And fast.

"I can walk in and ask Dawn for a book. Within a week she gets it from somewhere," he said. "There's no politics among the local libraries in the network. It's all done in a very neighborly fashion."

If you would like to see the old school photos – and maybe identify yourself in one – contact the Historical Society at (860) 928-1035.

The North Woodstock Library is open Mondays from 9-1 pm, and

Thursdays and Saturdays from 9-noon.

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

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Boy Scout Troop 26 rides in Memorial Day parade

POMFRET — Boy Scouts from Troop 26 participated in the Memorial Day Parade in Pomfret.



Waving to the crowd

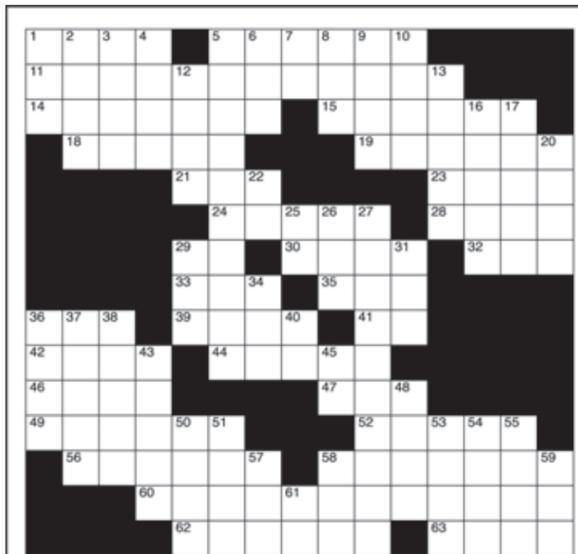


Ann Stoddard photos

Getting ready for the Memorial Day Parade in Pomfret is Troop 26 Pomfret, riding along with the veterans, from left, Lucas Gustafson, Yves Geyer, Owen Gratton, Curtis Desabre, Josh Rilling Hunter Fortier, Tanner Fortier, Zachary Stoddard, Keenan LaMontagne.



From right to left; Josh Rilling, Hunter Fortier, Keenan LaMontagne, Owen Gratton, Tanner Fortier, Lucas Gustafson, Yves Geyer.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Absence of difficulty
- 5. Preserve a dead body
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. Grads may attend one
- 15. Less difficult
- 18. Visionaries
- 19. Fish-eating bird
- 21. Indicates near
- 23. '69 World Series hero
- 24. Scandinavian mythology source
- 28. Pop
- 29. Rapper __ Hammer
- 30. Senses of self-esteem
- 32. Hormone that stimulates the thyroid
- 33. __ Farrow, actress
- 35. Electronic data processing
- 36. Baby talk (abbr.)
- 39. Slender, snake-like fish
- 41. Air Force
- 42. Computers
- 44. Ecological stage
- 46. Wings
- 47. In the course of
- 49. Laid back
- 52. Jewelled headdress
- 56. In slow tempo
- 58. __ Falls
- 60. Corrections
- 62. Periods in one's life
- 63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Body part
- 2. Large primates
- 3. Retch (archaic)
- 4. Sea eagle
- 5. Genetically distinct geographic variety
- 6. Category of spoken Chinese
- 7. Barium
- 8. Consumed
- 9. Chinese dynasty
- 10. NFL great Randy
- 12. Ireland
- 13. Palm trees
- 16. Fungal disease
- 17. Tall plants with slender leaves
- 20. Affirmative! (slang)
- 22. Potato state
- 25. Delaware
- 26. A way to develop
- 27. Associations
- 29. Woman (French)
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. Brew
- 36. One who leads prayers
- 37. Indigo bush
- 38. Burn with a hot liquid
- 40. Citizen (senior)
- 43. Scads
- 45. Morning
- 48. Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
- 50. S-shaped line
- 51. Small, thin bunch
- 53. Worn by exposure to the weather
- 54. Mars crater
- 55. Humanities
- 57. Of the ears
- 58. "The __ Degree"
- 59. Type of residue
- 61. Keeps you cool

The Nerd at the Bradley Playhouse



William Corriveau as Mr. Waldgrave and Remy Jacquet as Thor



Lindsay Taylor as Tansy and Dave Ring as The Nerd

PUTNAM — The Theatre of Northeastern Connecticut at the Bradley Playhouse presents *The Nerd*, which opens June 8 and runs for three weekends. This wonderfully crafted comedy will keep the audience laughing throughout the performance. It's been called "... a spring tonic of side-bruising laughter..."

The *Nerd* was written by Larry Shue, who is also known for the side-splitting comedies *The Foreigner* and *My Emperor's New Clothes*.

Willum Cubbert is an architect who has often told his friends about the debt he owes

Rick Steadman, a fellow ex-GI whom he has never met but who saved his life after he was seriously wounded in Vietnam. In a letter Willum told Rick he would do anything for him, so he is delighted when Rick unexpectedly shows up at his apartment. It soon becomes apparent that Rick is a hopeless "nerd," a bumbling oaf with no social sense, little intelligence and less tact. Willum is finally at wits end after a string of hilarious disasters and is contemplating violence, which is staved off by the surprising "twist" end of the play.

The TNECT performance of *The Nerd* is co-directed by Diane Pollard and Jen Briere. Architect

Willum Cubbert is played by Sean O'Godditt. His friends Tansy McGinnis and Axel Hammond are portrayed by Lindsay Taylor and Kaven Matyczynski. William Corriveau appears as client Warnock Waldgrave, with Sheila Harrington-Hughes as his wife, Clelia, and Remy Jacquet as son Thor. The title role of nerd Rick Steadman is played by Dave Ring.

The Bradley Playhouse is located at 30 Front Street in Putnam. For further information call 860-928-7887. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office, either before the performance or at the door if available. Purchasing your tickets ahead of time is recommended. Performances are June 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10, 17 and 24 at 2 p.m.

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PUZZLE SOLUTION



Pomfret sponsors free solar workshop

POMFRET — The Town of Pomfret is hosting a free solar workshop on Monday, June 18, at 7 pm, at the Vanilla Bean Cafe, 450 Deerfield Road, Pomfret. Residents can learn about the Solarize Pomfret program, be introduced to the town's selected installer, Sunlight Solar, hear about financing options, and have a chance to learn if their house is good for solar.

Solarize Pomfret is a coordinated effort across the community, supported by the Town of Pomfret. Through a competitive selection process, the Town has selected Sunlight Solar as their solar installer. Sunlight Solar will provide the solar installations in Pomfret at special discount pricing in exchange for outreach and education from the Town. The sign-up deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 14. This is the third and final workshop being offered.

Homeowners who want to find out if their home is good for solar can go directly to Solarizect.com/Pomfret. More information about Solarize Pomfret by contacting Kate Donnelly - kdonnelly@smart-power.org.

Pomfret resident Walt Hinchman has solar on his home and supports the Solarize Pomfret program.

"I was a physics teacher and consequently was interested in



Courtesy photo

Walt Hinchman's Pomfret house on Allen Road is solarized.

alternative sources of power. I realized that my barn roof faced south and would probably be a good location for photovoltaic cells. When I went to Positively Pomfret Day five years ago I met a man who was "pushing" solar cells. He told me that I could have my house evaluated for free and that

there were federal and state rebates to help with the cost of installation. My home evaluation was very positive - I would get 85 percent of the available sunlight without cutting any trees and I was told that 18 panels on my barn roof would supply my electric needs for a year," Hinchman said. "I was

still hesitant; the total cost of the installation was high even with federal and state rebates. I was a senior and retired on a fixed income and wondered if I would live long enough to see my investment repaid. I went to a friend who had had photovoltaics for nearly 10 years for advice. He told me that he

had spent no time or money on maintenance or repairs in that 10 years. More influential was his advice that I should not think in terms of payback time, but that I should decide if I could afford to invest the initial cost after rebates and then consider the savings in electric costs as return on my investment. In the stock market I could perhaps make 4-5 percent on my investment, but if that investment would cover my electric costs I could do considerably better. My experience in the four years that I have had photovoltaic cells on my barn roof is that I am making about 15 percent return on my investment. I'm still in good health and with luck I will live to see full payback on my investment, but in the meantime I am getting a very good return on that initial cost which is giving me well over \$100 each month in spendable cash in my pocket. Studies in the west, where solar is more prevalent, is that a solar installation can add as much as \$20,000 to the value of a home when it is sold. My installation on my barn roof shows clearly that it is an unobtrusive structure. It is on the west side of Allen Road in Pomfret in case anyone would like to drive by and have a look."

Danielson American Job Center offers workshops

DANIELSON — The Danielson American Job Center, located at 562 Westcott Road, is offering a variety of employment and training workshops to area residents in June. Advance registration is encouraged due to space limitations. Please go to CTHires.com or call (860) 774-4077 to register.

Fundamentals of Résumé Writing - Learn how to write a focused résumé needed to secure job interview and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, developing essential parts of the résumé, keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting and cover letters. June 8 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Introduction to Microsoft Word - In this two-day workshop, learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. PREREQUISITE: Must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended Computer Basics workshop. June 12 and 13 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Get Back to Work - You can overcome job search stress. Stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. June 12 (1 - 3 p.m.) or June 26 (10 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

In-Demand Jobs in Eastern CT - Our On-the-Job Training (OJT) programs may provide the competitive edge to get hired. Explore in-demand jobs in advanced manufacturing, technology or engineering, and the skills employers want. June 13 (1 - 2:30 p.m.)

Employability Skills for Ex-Offenders - This three-hour workshop focuses on helping ex-offenders market themselves to potential employers. You will learn how to answer challenging questions on applications and interviews. June 13 (1 - 4 p.m.)

Networking with LinkedIn - This three-hour workshop helps jobseekers create or update a LinkedIn profile. Learn how to build your online network and how to enhance your job

search through online networking. You will be encouraged to join relevant professional groups available through LinkedIn to expand your electronic network. Course content includes how to use local labor market information to identify, research, and approach local employers. June 14 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Job Corps Orientation - An overview of Job Corps, trades offered, where they are located, and expectations for Job Corps students. Also receive information about eligibility and the process to enroll in the program. This is the starting point for any prospective Job Corps student. June 15 (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover - This workshop presents an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover by suggesting a variety of specific techniques and practical confidence-building tips that can make a significant difference in being the right candidate. June 20 (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

abilities who want to work. Social Security disability beneficiaries age 18 through 64 qualify. The Ticket program is free and voluntary. Attend to learn how the Ticket program helps people with disabilities progress toward financial independence. June 21 (10 - 11 a.m.)

Interviewing Strategies and Techniques - Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview, and following up. June 22 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Health Careers Orientation - An overview of in-demand careers in health-care, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. June 27 (10 - 11:30 a.m.)

Email Skills for Jobseekers - In this is a six-hour workshop conducted over two days, learn how to compose and reply to emails and attach résumés to emails. Practice responding to a job posting via email while using a practice cover letter and résumé. Geared for jobseekers that will be emailing résumés to employers; instructor will help attendees obtain an email address if needed. June 28 and 29 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Ticket to Work Orientation - This workshop explains Social Security's Ticket to Work program and how it supports career development for people with dis-

"We want to reward them for all their hard work and want them to feel special," said Durand.

The winner of this year's Quiet Corner Film Festival was Thayne Hutchins from Woodstock Academy. The film was called "Fair," a comedy about a highly competitive game of rock, paper, scissors.

The winner was chosen based on a variety of categories - from editing, lighting and cinematography, to storytelling, as graded by four professional judges: professor Tom Strolla, Boston documentary filmmaker Nick Agri, local radio host Gary Osbrey, and film maker and former student Hunter Lyon.

The audience also voted on a favorite. Killingly High School's "Virus X," took that award, a science fiction film about a sister struggling to find a cure to a new disease in order to save her sister.

"I'm amazed at some of the films. And so were the audience. They were blown away," said Durand. "So many people came up to me and said it was such a great night and how cool it was that we were doing this."

For more information on this year's films - and to watch them and see their movie posters - visit quietcornerfilmfestival.org/.

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



FILM FESTIVAL
continued from page A1

students' chance to have their work viewed by a huge crowd.

"It's validating what they do, the hard work they put in," said Durand. "My students, I know, develop these films throughout the school year, from concept to distribution."

This includes developing the characters and writing a script, filming, editing - basically the whole process that would go into making a Hollywood film, but on a smaller scale.

Not only do students learn how to create a film from start to finish, but they learn how to use the cameras and other technical equipment, how to work cooperatively, and how to write.

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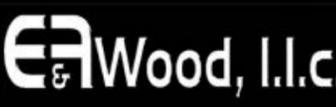
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LEARNING

COLLEGE NEWS

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) awarded degrees at commencement on May 12: Zachary Simpson of Putnam, bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering; William Bourgeois of Woodstock, bachelor of science degree in actuarial mathematics; Claudia Dufour of Woodstock, bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering with distinction; John McGinn of Pomfret Center, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in actuarial mathematics with high distinction; Michael Paquette of Woodstock, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical and computer engineering with high distinction. Joseph Gaone, of North Grosvenordale, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in mathematical sciences.

DUDLEY, Mass. — Nichols College had its commencement on May 5 and awarded the following degrees to local students: BROOKLYN: Randal E. Mongeau graduated with an MSOL. DANIELSON: Jessica L. Ward graduated with a BSBA, cum laude. Lisa A. Wells graduated with an MBA. DAYVILLE: Alexis C. Gevry graduated with a BSBA, magna cum laude. Michael Ryan LaRochelle graduated with a BSBA. Ashley S. Martinez graduated with a BSBA, magna cum laude. Maria A. Thomas graduated with a BSBA. Nathan J. Murby graduated with an MBA. GROSVENORDALE: Thomas C. Radzik graduated with a BSBA, cum

laude. NORTH GROSVENORDALE: Julienne Faucher graduated with a BSBA. Lori A. Kuszewski graduated with a BSBA, magna cum laude. Athena Maria Metaxas graduated with a BSBA. Wellesley B. Kosak and Daniel J. Murphy each graduated with an MBA. Amandalyn Brunelle graduated with a BA. PUTNAM: Holly A. Deparasis graduated with a BSBA with high distinction. Nicholas G. Dimopoulos graduated with a BSBA, cum laude. THOMPSON: Alexander M. Hebert graduated with a BSBA, cum laude. Nicole R. Tetreault graduated with a BSBA, cum laude. Emily A. Blake graduated with an MSOL. WOODSTOCK: Sarah E. Deluca graduated with an MBA. Nicole L. Boyle graduated with an MSA. Elizabeth A. Fay graduated with a BA.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Daniel Menzies Seymour Murphy, of Woodstock, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from the College of the Holy Cross on May 25; Colin Patrick Dean, of Pomfret, received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — University of Vermont commencement on May 20 awarded degrees to: Jillian Black of Pomfret Center, Bachelor of Arts, Russian; Alexandra Wilcon of Pomfret Center, Bachelor of Arts, Biology, Cum Laude; Christopher Niemczyk of Putnam, Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

PAUL SMITHS, N.Y. — Benjamin Hoyt of Brooklyn graduated from Paul Smith's College in May.

NEWTON, Mass. — Alexandra Perreault of North Grosvenordale received a bachelor's degree from Lasell College.

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Andrew Hughes, from Eastford, made Dean's List at Dean College.

PHILADELPHIA — Emily Hughes, from Eastford, made the Dean's List for Temple University.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sara Hunt, of Dayville, received a Master of Science in Forensic Psychology from American International College on May 30.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Abigail Trivella, from Brooklyn, made the Dean's List, Syracuse University.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Kelly Trivella, from Brooklyn, made the Dean's List, Southern New Hampshire University.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The following local students have been named to the University of Vermont Dean's List: Julie Sullivan of Brooklyn; Annie Vance of Danielson; Alexandra Wilcon of Pomfret Center; Christopher

Niemczyk from Putnam.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Shannon Eber of Danielson, and Dylan Grube of Eastford, were named to the Dean's List at Champlain College.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Jacques Bergeron, of Woodstock, and Mina Kelley, of Brooklyn, were named to Assumption College Dean's List.

CEDARVILLE, Ohio — Cedarville University students Shannon Burdick, of Danielson, and Alex St. Onge, of Putnam, achieved the Dean's List.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) Dean's List honorees: Jake Barefoot of Woodstock Valley; Cory Houghton of North Grosvenordale; Michaela Johnson of Quinebaug.

BOSTON — Northeastern University's Dean's List includes: Shelby Fundin, from Brooklyn.

BOSTON — Emmanuel College's Dean's List includes: Regan Disco of Dayville; Jamie Wildgoose of Brooklyn; William Hanrahan of Thompson.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nazareth College Dean's List includes: Mackayla Thompson of Woodstock.

Locals honored at Boy Scout event

MANSFIELD — The Connecticut Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its third annual Evening of Champions Reception at the UCONN Alumni Center on May 31. The event was designed as a way for the Boy Scouts of America to recognize those community partners who are impact players in the Quiet Corner.

The Scouts seek to instill service, citizenship, and community involvement to its members, and with that in mind, recognizes others who do the same. The BSA presented awards to organizations and individuals from the area.

Woodstock Academy senior Anna Murphy and Head of School Christopher Sandford were among those locals honored. Murphy received the Young American Award which is "presented to a young person who has achieved excellence, shown outstanding leadership, or demonstrated noteworthy service to the community."

Throughout her four years at The Woodstock Academy Murphy has been a leader in student government by organizing events for the school and the community. As leader of FRESH, a student-run non-profit at The Woodstock Academy, Murphy has been a catalyst for compassionate action. She has been instrumental in creating and sustaining the Caring Continues Food Pantry that provides food for nearly 75 families and veterans in Woodstock.

Sandford received the inaugural Elbert K. Fretwell Outstanding Educator Award. The award "was established by

the Boy Scouts of America to recognize the valuable contributions that educators make in the lives of young people. The Boy Scouts of America's mission is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes, and we recognize that teachers, staff, administrators, and others involved in educating young people are valuable partners in that mission. This award exists to recognize individuals who go above and beyond the call of duty to prepare the next generation to be positive contributors to our ever-changing world."

During his five years at The Woodstock Academy Sandford has led the school through the implementation of the 1:1 technology program, the acquisition of South Campus, and has set high expectations for numerous other student-focused initiatives.

Craig Gates was recognized with the Outstanding Leadership Award for his dedication to local causes and for his consistent attitude and actions of caring for others. The award was presented by his longtime friend Gene Michael Deary.

Putnam Bank, represented by Thomas Borner, was presented with the Community Service Award for their significant contribution to improving the quality of life in Northeastern Connecticut by supporting numerous local charities and youth groups. The award was presented by Charlie Puffer.

The Arc Quinebaug Valley, represented by Susan Desrosiers, received the Community Organization Award

for their continued support of numerous youth groups and, in particular, their significant role in providing much needed developmental services in the Quiet Corner. The award was presented by Arc board member Gene Michael Deary.

"We are extremely honored to receive the Community Organization Award from the Connecticut Rivers Council-Boy Scouts of America. It was great to see many community faces supporting not only our organization, but other community businesses and leaders

that received awards as well. This was a proud moment for The Arc," said Desrosiers.

The Arc provides programs for individuals with intellectual, developmental 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.

QUINEBAUG VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

DANIELSON — The Quinebaug Valley Community College Dean's List for the spring semester is as follows:

Ashford: Amanda DeMaire, Ramona Johnson, Juana Paredes, Tyler Smith Baltic; Neel Patel, Matthew Thomas

Bozrah: Sierra Abate
Brooklyn: Sophia Adams, Keith Aggen, Justin Becker, Jason Behmlander, Alison Brennan, Kelsea Carpenter, John Carr, Lindsay Cartier, Steve Contreras, Cody DeGray, Shane Dort, Ricky Ellis, Joyce Fountain, Marrison Herring, James Holmes, Anthony Jean, Frank Jimenez, Michael LaPointe, Sarah McMerriman, Morgan Morrow, Jason Murphy, Alyssa Pero, Tasha Schapp, Robert Tuttle, Aaron Vadeboncoeur

Canterbury: Julianne Alicé, Samuel Fournier, Emma Hopkins, Courtney Knudson, Tanya Rizer, Adam Roberts, Madison Sajkovicz

Central Village: Adelyn Shellenberger
Chaplin: Kristina Davenport
Clinton: Henry Mahier

Columbia: Michael Kivlin, Kathleen Smith
Coventry: Catsy Turre, Rebecca Wilson

Danielson: Ryan Ballard, Dennis Beetz, Melissa Brazee, Analia Correa, Emily Ernest, Christina Lecza, Michael Lee, Samantha Morowski, Michaela Raymond, Joseph Shaw, Ashley Spalty, Ariana Spataro, Anthony Sychevsky, Spencer Terwilliger, Joseph Thivierge, Edward Walsh, Joseph Wetherbee

Dayville: Nicole Abbott, Jaycen Bizzle, Jacqueline Capron, Thomas Ellis, Samantha Hindle, Allison Keeling, Benjamin Manalus, Victoria Murray, Chelsea Opperman, Casey Jo Salzillo, Ashton Stephens, Madison Taylor, Amy Tucciarone

East Killingly: Mitchell Bourque, Bryan Highley
Griswold: Aurora Dziadul, Deneuve Mazarine Hernandez, Alex LaBonne

Grosvenor Dale: Storme Larkin
Hampton: Gregory Freiman, Cassie Haddad

Jewett City: Cassandra Edge, Amanda Fenner, Rachel Kistler

Lebanon: Kasandra Fox, Cynthia Namaswa, Taryn Olin

Lisbon: Melissa Urban
Mansfield Center: Jennifer Del Valle, Tyler Hall, Luke Soderberg

Moosup: Alexus Arrington, Christie Cantwell, Shelly Dumont, Eneriko Ferraj, Christian Green, Christopher Korab, Benjamin Laliberte, Heather Magab, Laurel Morganson, Melissa Rowe

Niantic: Burim Kurtishi

North Grosvenordale: Ernest Blanchard Jr., Laura DiCarlo, Laura Durand, Jason Lebeau, Joshua Lewis, Justin Phelps, Jason Walker, Sara Watson

Norwich: Xiaomin Huang, Shiloh Mahmood, Holly Ryan, Almouhallab Tmeem

Oneco: Ashley Finley, Laura Havens
Plainfield: Abena Adjei, Nathan Graveline, Michaela Grimaldi, Austin Grimshaw, Myia Harris, Justin Kapilotis, Caitlyn Millette, George Robinson, Matthew Sandage

Pomfret: Kelly Phar, Thomas Kacerik
Preston: Emma Salatin

Putnam: Rebecca Adams, Dakota Anderson, Michael Aubin, Roger Brodeur, Taylor Copeland, Angelica Desrosiers, Zachary Dion, Megan Franzino, Veronica Fuchs, Harrison Gardiner, Erin Grist, Diane Harmon, Kayla Klingensmith, Heather Montie, Myriah Morris, Kristen Moseley, Elizabeth Paglione, Abigail Poirier, Devin Provost, Christopher Salce, Jamie Soroka, Garrett Sward

Rogers: Brandon Gaudreau
Sterling: Matthew Carpentier, Jarod Denomme, Alyssa Ford, Victoria Grimes, Jason Leclair, Michaela Rouillard, Johann Thompson

Storrs: Emily Stewart
Thompson: Jennifer Andrews, Linda Charlton, Christina Delicata, Grace Deneault, Samantha Eddy, Elizabeth Jourdan, Liam O'Brien, Margo Page, Hannah Weiss

Vernon/Rockville: Carolyn Asadoorian, Edward Dugan

Wauregan: Alex Maddox
Willimantic: Karla Alamo, Mary Arsenault, Damaris Camacho, Alyssa Cook, Desiree Diaz, Mia French, Kurt Gagne, Pedro Galarza, Yasmin Garcia-Juarez, Marielina Gonzalez, Alejandra Marquez, Aranza Romero Gutierrez, Alicia Springer, Ashley Vincent, Elizabeth Viveros, Eric Weissenborn

Windham: Maria Garcia, Kayla Martyn, Victoria Rooke, Charles Steiner
Woodstock: Kaylea Bessios, Rachel Bober, Allison Brady, Olivia DePetrillo, Elijah Dufour, Madison Frost, Benton Harris, Jacob Parent, Ryker Pawloski, Morgan Reynolds, Cassandra Sampson, Cuinn Stevenson, Joseph Thompson

Chepachet, RI: Kimberly Kosteer, Amanda Laurent

Dudley, Mass: Gage Cobb, Matthew Hanson, Olivia Kane

Southbridge, Mass: Jeancarlos Rodriguez, Arielle Wasiak

Lincoln, Ne: Brian McGuire



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Saturday: June 16 (Noon-11pm)
Piast Polish-American Folk Group
Cornhole Tournament-Advanced Registration required @ 508.943.0378
Polka with Maestro's Men (5-9pm)
Vademecum (9-11pm)

Sunday: June 17 (Noon-4pm)
BBQ Dinner (Noon-1:30pm)
Advanced tickets \$10 @ 508.943.0467 (1/2 chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll & butter)
Polka DJ
St. Joseph talent show (2-2:30pm)
All Raffle Drawings - 4pm (need not be present to win)

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FREE ADMISSION
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Directions: From I-395 take exit 2. At the ramp follow signs for Rt. 16 Webster (Main Street). Proceed through 2 sets of lights. Take the first left after the McDonalds, which is Lincoln St., proceed up the street until you see twin towers of St. Joseph Basilica. You may park on the streets around the venue.

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860-928-1818

History comes to life in Thompson



THOMPSON — A partnership between Thompson Middle School and the Thompson Historical Society provided parents, students and public visitors with a rare treat this week, as visitors recently saw historical figures come to life at the Thompson Middle School living wax museum in the Tourtellotte Memorial Room.

Working with the historical society, Thompson Middle schoolers researched local historical figures by examining the literature and historical documents, but also through interviews with local historians and experts. “Jane Ellison,” said ELA teacher Erica Groh, “actually had Mary R Fisher as a teacher, so it was great to hear her first-hand account of what life was like in the classroom in those days. She had all these little bits of information you can’t find in history books” According to Groh, Superintendent Smith has been very active in the community, and was very excited to see events and lessons around learning about the history of Thompson. “After speaking with Superintendent Smith I talked to the historical Society about the biggest figures in town. The historical society is a wealth of knowledge about those figures,” said Groh. “The historical Society helped us with primary and secondary sources. The students are having a great time, and in addition to being a great educational experience, this was a lot of fun. I think it will be a life-long memory for them It’s a great way to celebrate our town of Thompson,” Groh said.



QUINEBAUG VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STEM Advising and Registration Day

QVCC 2018
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 Winners

June 13
Noon - 5 p.m.

Personalized advising and registration assistance for the fall term from STEM faculty at the Danielson campus.

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Unforgettable June

The other day I forgot an appointment. I was looking forward to interviewing a prominent local restaurateur. She was happy to meet with me. Everything was all set. I stepped into my garden in the early morning, began working, and didn't look up for several hours. By the time I remembered the interview and called to apologize, she had gone about her business. I was mortified, worried briefly that I am losing my mind, and then chalked it up to the allure of a morning in June. The ephemeral beauty of June can't be ignored.

Summer is only ninety-one days and six hours running from the solstice until the equinox. We bask in the mistaken idea that it is infinite. We imagine that we will accomplish so much.

We will plant a perfect garden, harvest juicy, ripe tomatoes, swim in silky water, read books under a shade tree, walk the beach, eat at roadside stands and through it all, not forget or ignore a single, important thing.

June fills up quickly with end-of-the-year obligations. Our grandson is moving from pre-K to Kindergarten. His school concert was a charming mix of songs with lots of hand motions and a brief beating of sticks to a simple tune. My heart went out to a tall girl who dissolved in stage fright. Her face became redder and redder until she could no longer hold back her tears. Finally, one of the teachers gently helped her from the stage. I hope she forgets the concert completely and next year stands up tall and sings, but her discomfort pointed to all the moments in life when something that doesn't suit us must be done.

Every graduation speaker tries to convey wisdom to their itchy audiences. It means so much to complete a course of schooling, but the actual ceremonies commemorating the feat are often tedious. The programs reflect a complicated mix of nostalgia, regret, relief, and anxiety about the future. The themes are always similar, but occasionally there are memorable moments. Remember the past, but embrace the future. Don't let fear hold you back are often repeated. My favorite speeches are from the students. They are certain they will never forget their school, their friends and their dreams. Of course there will be some slippage, but their thoughts are so positive and innocent as to inspire everyone who hears them.

Every summer we relive some part of childhood. Recently I visited the grounds of an abandoned homestead with an old friend. He and I had played on the property as children with a brother and sister, now lost to us.

The family lived in a converted barn with a tyrannical father and a sweet, long-suffering mother. Looking back, we realized that the family was deeply troubled, but what we remembered were birthday parties celebrated by swimming in chilly brook water, long bike rides and catching lightning bugs. In our memories we were school age children enjoying once again the charms of summer days spent doing whatever we wanted to do without much adult attention. We haven't forgotten the good parts.

My mother was an avid rose gardener. Every year she planted the newest variety of hybrid roses and then applied all the chemicals it took to keep them bug free. After she died the rose garden survived a few years of neglect and then was gone. I vowed never to grow roses, but I've changed my mind. I bought a David Austin rose bush. Two fragrant blossoms nod their seductive heads at me from the corner of my desk. They seem to insist that I forget inside concerns and appointments and go outside. June holds the possibility of being unforgettable, just remember the important things.



SERVE!
 CHECK OUT THE SPORTS ACTION!

OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boy Scout has more to say

To the editor:

I strongly disagree with Pomfret First Selectman Maureen Nicholson's clarification to my previous letter. It is not my duty or responsibility to carry the box out of the Town Hall basement. I was not the one who carried it down, or asked for it to be carried down. The box was painted, and placed under the covered porch so that it would stay out of the elements and not rot, as to be available for use for many years. The weather has been cooperating for the past two months, with no snow. Weather is not an excuse for why it was in the basement for so long, as the weather has been warm, and shouldn't have been removed from the covered porch in the first place. Maureen also goes on to say she was "saddened and discouraged" I did not contact her again directly before going to the press. I found it apparent after my first meeting on April 9th, and the 36 days following up to my letter being written that there was little to no motivation for the box

to be returned outside. I found my only way to get action from the administration was to go to the papers, which was successful in doing so, as the box appeared on the front porch of the Town Hall when my original letter was published. I believe a quote I heard from a Woodstock resident when she read my letter and Maureen's "clarification" is very important to hear. "Sad to see a letter to the editor is necessary to get the attention of the first Selectman." I believe it says a lot about this situation. I hope the box will stay on the porch, and be available for use by not only the Town of Pomfret, but anybody who needs to retire flags. I feel this is a strong issue in our local community, and I stand behind what I have said 100 percent.

JACOB IRELAND
 POMFRET

(Editor's note: Ireland is a Boy Scout in Pomfret and the box he refers to is an American Flag disposal box)

Murphy should stop blaming the President

To the editor:

First, we very much enjoy your newspaper and the service it provides to the community. Thank you.

While we are not active letter writers or social media commentators, etc. we do feel compelled to say something about your headline article on June 1, 2018. The headline "Senator Murphy listens to vets" belies the main thrust of the story which is the Senator lecturing the vets. It appears the Senator was surprised about veterans' problems and lectured them that it was someone else's fault; and what better target than the president.

For the sake of full disclosure, our family did not vote for Senator Murphy nor did we vote for Trump or Clinton. That said, like the majority of voters who are unaffiliated, and probably many middle of the road democrats and republicans, we try to look beyond the partisan sound bites and spin for actual results.

Senator Murphy is on the U.S. Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, yet after hearing complaints directly from our local Vets he expressed surprise and said, "I've got some work to do...". Really? What have you been doing? Perhaps a good place to start working is to get federal employees working. The Senator can support the recent White House Executive Order requiring Department of Veterans Affairs professionals to spend less time on union matters (reported to be 100% of their time) and more time serving our veterans while on the payroll.

As for the Senator's rant about the president and lying, perhaps he has forgotten about the many lies of the former president, including one of the most famous "If you

like your doctor, you can keep your doctor." If we use actual results as our measure, it appears the current president is making considerable progress in foreign policy. The Senator's claims that the US is withdrawing and sending mixed signals are just not supported by the facts. A prime example is the Administration's focus on China's unfair trade practices which Democratic leaders like Senator Schumer support saying, "He is on the right path". While we continue to see "unique" communications styles, and social media partisan jousting, voters are looking for results.

The one statement the Senator made that I do agree with is that it we need to ... "start calling a spade a spade." Well, Senator how about we start with you? What have you done for our Veterans? How about our economy? Using results as a yardstick, not much. Instead you appear very active in the press and social media blaming the president.

Let's all remember that our Senator was a key part of what happened in our state and that has not turned out that well, to understate the matter. Ditto for his time in Washington; as part of a ruling majority why didn't you fix all the things you now blame the current president for?

I hope the Senator will follow his own advice and get to work. I also urge your newspaper and others in the media to follow Senator Murphy's advice and "start calling a spade-a-spade". We need to hold our elected officials accountable for results regardless of party instead fanning the flames of partisanship.

CHRIS COYLE
 POMFRET

Ruhlemann doesn't like Murphy article

To the editor:

On Friday June 1st an article appeared on the front page of the Villager Newspaper. The article was entitled Senator Murphy Speaks to Vets. Senator Murphy was a guest speaker at the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse on Tuesday May 29th. The coffeehouse has a strong relationship with Senator Murphy and his staff. He was scheduled to update the veterans on issues he was working on and then to listen to them about their concerns on veterans issues. As the article states in the first paragraph Agent Orange, Prescription Drug costs through the V.A. and contaminated water at Camp Lejeune North Carolina were discussed.

The Board of Directors and some veterans at the coffeehouse took exception to the article because to our eyes it did not separate what was said in the coffeehouse and what was said in an interview of Senator Murphy by the editor of the Villager. The article contains several statements reportedly made by Senator Murphy. These statements are defamatory in nature and whether I agree with the statements or not, the coffeehouse is made up of veterans of all political parties. We have Republicans, Democrats, Independents and even a couple of libertarians in our ranks. Because of this we do not allow Political discussions in the coffeehouse. Senator Murphy knows that and of course did not discuss his opinion of President Trump with the Veterans.

I had a conversation with Charlie Lentz, Editor of the Villager. In his opinion I should have realized that once I got to the part of the article where the statement "There's an enormous amount of frustration, begins with quotation marks, that this was in a personal interview between Senator Murphy and Editor Lentz. He advised me I should have known that this was now his interview with the Senator. Sorry I don't see that. It

follows the previous two sentences where a veteran talked about his problems with agent orange and another veteran talked about the high cost of prescription drugs. Included in the quotation marks, Senator Murphy also makes reference to the fact that he is relatively new to the Senate and He is determined to expand access for Agent orange services. He made similar if not the exact statements to the veterans in the coffeehouse.

Editor Lentz told me I should have understood that once the quotation marks were there the article was about his interview. I did not get that. Apparently I should have understood that the article entitled Senator Murphy listens to vets was really more about Senator Murphy was interviewed by editor Lentz. Not that he listened to Veterans.

So Just to clarify, basically anything in the article after the first paragraph actually did not take place in the Danielson Veterans Coffeehouse but was apparently said in an interview with editor Lentz. I am sorely disappointed with the article as I feel it does a disservice to the veterans who were present that day.

FRED RUHLEMANN
 PRESIDENT OF THE DANIELSON VETERANS
 COFFEEHOUSE

(Editor's note: Mr. Ruhlemann is referring to Senator Murphy's comments in the story after a paragraph which reads: "Civil debate underpins democracy and Murphy wasn't shy about adding his voice to the current debate in Washington." — which clearly states the Senator is commenting on the politics of Washington, D.C., not Danielson, Ct. As to Mr. Ruhlemann's comment "several statements reportedly made by Senator Murphy" — Mr. Ruhlemann was offered the chance to listen to the tape recording of the Senator's accurately reported statements, but Mr. Ruhlemann declined.)

Are you a puddle or a river



ON RELIGION
 NATHAN HARDT

A mile or so from where I live, there is a nice spot called Heritage Way Park. I stopped by the other day to go for a walk to clear my head after a long

week at work. A little way down the asphalt covered path, I came to the reservoir. At that point, the water spills over the dam into a stretch of the river that quickly narrows as it approaches what used to be several industrial mills.

This is not exactly a spot that draws National Geographic photographers, but watching the water cascade down to the surging mass is nevertheless enchanting. There's a fascinating power and energy to any river. Rivers are both life-giving and life-threatening; exciting and soothing; the life-blood civilization, yet responsible for washing away entire towns in a single flood. Water is at the same time a hypnotical and alarming substance.

Yet for all its magnanimous descriptors, water can also be just plain gross. As I turned from the river, I noticed some water on the other side of the path. Trapped in a shallow pool, was a nasty mess of stale looking water covered in slimy green film and decorated with random pieces of litter. In a way it was sad. It was a bit like looking at a caged lion. Water, Conqueror of 2/3 of the earth, Divider of continents, Feared invader of coastal towns, Guardian of oceans' mysteries, Home of earth's largest and most terrifying creatures, and Supplier of nutrients to civilizations for thousands of years. Truly, water is one of God's most versatile warriors and trusted stewards — a substance He often likened His Spirit to — yet, there it rested, a wasted, decaying, and gross quagmire.

As I marveled that, less than 50 feet from each other, two bodies of water could experience such starkly contrasting realities, I began to see this was an analogy. The river had a forceful urgency of purpose, bounding ahead with something akin to the enthusiasm of a child, yet not unlike the insistence of a person who is late to catch their flight. The sad little puddle had none of that. The only movement was the occasional ripple from a bug skimming across the water. The only perceivable life was a nasty green color. The only purpose seemed to be as a waste can for litter. If there was any change, it was a gradual, nearly unperceivable shrinking.

In a moment, I had a glimpse of two possible realities for my life. One was connected to a powerful and unlimited source. The other was cut off from any flow and was dependent on occasional rains or collecting runoffs from others. One was moving in a direction. The other had no discernable direction. One obeyed principles which both guarded its identity and guided it down the desired path. The other was listless with no discernable direction. One actively bubbled away impurities. The other collected trash.

Which do I choose to be? The lively river or the sad puddle? In John 7:38-39, Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. 39 (But this spake he of the Spirit, which they that believe on him should receive: for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified.) God intends us to live as rivers, not as sad puddles.

How do you do it? Stay plugged into the source. Be governed by principles. Live intentionally. Stop every once in a while and ponder; am I behaving more like a lively river or a sad puddle?

Nathan Hardt is a youth minister at Acts II Ministries in Thompson. For information on youth activities please visit www.ActsII.org.

Businesses in Danielson in 1957

It is always encouraging for those of us who are older to have a young person show interest in local history. Recently I had the pleasure of helping Ethan Stepney decipher cursive handwriting from letters written in the 1850's and later. He had carefully preserved them in plastic sleeves in a notebook. (More on that later in the column). His collection of memorabilia also included some small papers from even earlier dates (1798-1802). They were related to the store of Avery (Samuel) & Tracy (Thomas) at present-day 2 Canterbury Turnpike in Norwich, Connecticut. The earliest was a note from Benjamin Burnham, Jr. of Lisbon to let Samuel Clark have 10 to 15 shillings (charged to the account of Burnham). Now several interesting facts come to light from this small note. First is the monetary unit. Although the United States had broken away from England, it had still retained the monetary system of the old Mother Country--pounds, shillings, and pence. Secondly, in this instance the store was acting like a bank, dispensing small amounts of cash. Perhaps Samuel Clark was being paid for work he had done for Burnham. Keep in mind that it was the custom for individuals to keep a running account at a store and other place of business and then they would periodically "pay" for what they had purchased. Those of you who are older might recall doing that at local businesses prior to the days of credit and debit cards. Other requests/receipts were for items in stock in the store--molasses and salt. Remember that salt was not only for seasoning but also for preserving since there was still no refrigeration. It was so good to see that Ethan was trying to take good

care of his documents. Old paper is so fragile and easily deteriorates. I know many of you probably have treasured newspaper articles and letters from family members who have passed away. Lynn LaBerge, archivist for the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society, uses archival boxes and tissue paper for storage of items that have been donated. Her "go to" book on preservation is *Caring for Your Family Treasures* by Jane S. and Richard W. Long. According to them, "The principal threats to family papers are similar to hazards faced by books. They are: exposure to certain chemical and environmental conditions, careless handling, mold, and animal and insect pests such as mice, silverfish, and cockroaches. Extremes in temperature or relative humidity--and frequent fluctuations in either--are harmful to paper documents... Light, especially direct sunlight, also energizes the harmful chemical processes... Excessive and improper handling is another threat to family papers. Letters and documents that have been repeatedly folded and refolded deteriorate rapidly and break on the fold lines. Oil left on paper from handling by many human hands discolors documents, and frequently used documents often get smudged with dirt or grit. Papers stored without periodic care, including inspections, may become an expensive delicacy for a variety of insects and rodents" (p.31). So carefully unfold old letters and papers and place them in archival sleeves to protect them for posterity. I use the archival ones from Staples. Just a note about reading faded documents...it is often easier to read a photocopy where the darkness of the writing can be



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adjusted. If the letter/paper is one that many people might want to read, photocopying is also an excellent way to preserve the original.

I've been reorganizing my overcrowded home history bookshelves and came across a photocopy Tom Bunning had given me of the 1957 Danielson Business Directory, which also included listings in Brooklyn. I thought you might find some of the categories interesting, and you certainly should remember some of the following local businesses. Aircraft Sales: Pierce Inc., Wauregan Road, Brooklyn. Aluminum Doors and Windows: K & R Aluminum Mfg Co., 44 Furnace Street, Windows of Windham County, 46 Water Street. Aluminum Siding: Windows of Windham County. Antenna Installation-Television: Oliver's Radio and Music Shop, 31 Main; Marion Pryor (no address given); Radio & TV Electronic Supply Co, 56 Maple Street. (In this age of cable television and satellite dishes it's easy to forget we once used rabbit ears and antennas to try to catch the signal). Perhaps some of you are too young to even remember them. Antiques: Frederick Appleton, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn, The Salvage Shop, 14 Furnace Street; Felicia C. Terry, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn; Treasures and Trash, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn. Appraisers: Arthur's Real Estate, corner of Main and Broad Streets,

Bussiere Real Estate, 8 Center Street. Architects: Arnold Katz, 64 Reynolds. Armories: 6 Commerce Avenue. Artists-Commercial: Mariette Paine, 32 Morin Avenue. Asphalt Paving: E. Billington & Co., 103 Furnace Street. Attorneys-at-Law: Harry E. Back, Jr., 120 Main; T. Emmet Claire, 112 Main; Searls Dearington, 101 Main. Auctioneers: John C. Witter. Automobile Accessories and Parts-Retail: Benny's Auto Stores, 102 Main; Goodwill Stores, Inc., 102 Main; Wells Mobil Service, 129 Main; Western Auto Associate Store, 64-66 Main. Automobile Body Repairing: General Auto Body Service, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn; Walt's Auto Body Works, 40 Lewis Blvd; Windham Auto Body Works, 1 Mechanic. Automobile Dealers--Commercial Cars and Trucks: The Del Chevrolet Sales Co., 2 South Main, Brooklyn "(just across the bridge)". How many of you are old enough to recall when the bridge over the Quinebaug went to South Main Street? Automobile Dealers-Passenger Cars: Carito Buick Co., North Main; Danielson Sales and Service, Inc., North Main; The Del Chevrolet Sales Company; Griffin Oldsmobile Co., Route 6 "(4 miles beyond the Connecticut State Police Barracks on Route 6)"; Santerre Motor Sales, Westcott Road; J. W. Smith, Mechanic. All but Carito Buick and Santerre Motor Sales were also listed as selling used cars. Automobile Garages: Cliff's Garage, 27 Academy; Master Auto Body Works, 37 Dyer, Route 12; Mazz Garage, 133 Quebec Square, Brooklyn; Rayland Garage, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn. A few different businesses than those who sold automobiles were listed under Automobile Repairing: Ed's Fixit Shop,

32 Water Street; Henry's Friendly Service, 242 North Main; Jerry's Service Station, 2 Mechanic; Phil's Garage, 107 South Main, Brooklyn; Sorel's Garage, Hartford-Providence Road, Brooklyn, Union Street Garage, Union Street. I did not duplicate automobile dealers who also did repairs. I'm hoping this list from 1957 has taken you back to that bygone era when everything did not move t such a fast pace. Please share your memories of the above businesses by emailing me or by calling the Center.

Have you visited the website of the Killingly Historical and Genealogical Society recently (www.killinglyhistorical.org)? It now has a new slide show of photos showing "before" and "after" places in Killingly. Many other pictures are also on the site. In addition, there are a now a number of stories under Village Vignettes. One of the newer ones is about the Old Time Providence Stage. Find interesting information about People from the past and the various villages in Killingly. New material is being added weekly

Margaret M. Weaver is a Killingly Municipal Historian. Special thanks to Ethan Stepney, Lynn LaBerge, and Tom Bunning. For additional information email Weaver at margaretmweaver@gmail.com or visit the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Center Wed. or Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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, CT. 06329

Living well: encore careers and becoming your own boss

What is it that you have always imagined yourself doing? Are you headed in the direction of that dream? We know that your money is more than just an asset - it is an important resource to living the life you want. At Weiss & Hale Financial, we call the fulfillment of these dreams Living well, and we know that getting there is often not by mistake. Throughout this year, this column has focused on Planning and Investing well topics so that you can ultimately Live well. And with the summer months finally upon us, we thought there was no better time than now to focus on your dreams and aspirations. So, this June, we will be focusing on Living well in the context of self-improvement. We will focus on topics such as healthcare, starting a new hobby, or beginning a new career in retirement. Becoming your own boss is a common goal for anyone, and after years in your career you have gained enough knowledge to start a business and pursue something you have always dreamt about.



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JIM ZAHANSKY
INVESTMENT
ADVISER

er counterparts to withstand the stress and hardships of business ownership. On the other hand, since they tend to have higher living expenses, greater family obligations, and less time to recover from failure, older entrepreneurs may also face greater risks. If you may need a loan, the U.S. SBA can help with startups. For more info, go to www.weissandhale.com/articles and see "SBA" under related links.

Is entrepreneurship for you?

If you or someone you know is thinking about embarking on an encore career as an entrepreneur, it's important to weigh every aspect of the decision. As you evaluate this major life change, here are a few tips to keep in mind.

You can maximize your skills when you have experience in an industry. Starting a business in your area of expertise will allow you to capitalize on your existing network and experience, increasing your chances of success.

If you are going to do this it will take a lot of time and effort, but if you love what you do it will be worth it. Business ownership is hard work, so it's essential to be excited about the product or service you plan to offer. If you're 100-percent passionate about your business, you'll be better able to deal with obstacles and remain energized when the going gets tough.

Before you embark on this journey, you should conduct a self-assessment. Before moving forward with your business idea, be sure to gauge your risk tolerance. Looking back on your career, were you a risk taker? Do you consider yourself competitive and enjoy making decisions? Do you have the same drive that you did when you first started working? Be honest with yourself about how much risk you're willing to take on and your level of motivation.

Rather than diving in head first, just test the waters. If you are worried about launching a business and then it is becoming a bad decision, try out the idea in your spare time before investing money or leaving another job. For example, if you want to open a restaurant, take a part-time job in a café to see if you like it as much as you think. If you're diving into an indus-

try in which you don't have much experience, learn all you can by attending conferences and training sessions. Finding a mentor can also help you determine whether you're cut out for business ownership.

It is important to choose the right business model for your company. Franchises, sole proprietorships, and home-based or online businesses are often a great fit for older entrepreneurs because they're less expensive to start and offer more flexibility.

Pursuing a new business venture later in life can be risky, but it also presents the opportunity for great personal and financial reward. No matter your age, careful planning and the advice of a knowledgeable financial advisor can help pave the way to small business success.

Live well - Many people imagine themselves running their own business and being their own boss. If this is something you have dreamed of doing, you may be in the right position at a later stage in your life since you have experience and knowledge. For more related topics on self-improvement and living well, visit www.weissandhale.com/articles.

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You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation as all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no assurance that any investment strategy will be successful

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Legally Speaking

by Kathleen Cerrone
Attorney at Law

THE PERSONAL SIDE OF LITIGATION

Should your lawyer decide that your case is worth pursuing, you may want to look beyond the legal aspects of your civil case and consider the effect litigation may have on your personal life. While your lawyer will be handling the details and following procedures, you will also be quite involved. Lawsuits are not only time-consuming and potentially expensive, they often lay bare facts that can cause stress. As a result, a lawsuit can be a divisive force that disrupts businesses, friendships, working relationships, community life, and even families. With so much at stake, one or both sides may become unhealthily obsessed with the case. These are all matters to carefully consider before embarking on a legal course.

HINT: Even though the vast majority of civil cases are settled out of court and never reach trial, the procedures leading up to settlement can be stressful in and of themselves.

Launching a business? Writing a will? Facing a lawsuit? In any of these situations, you may consider hiring a lawyer to advise you or represent your interests. The first, and perhaps most important, quality is that you should feel comfortable with your lawyer. A comfortable and open relationship will allow you to share relevant information to your case openly, honestly, and completely.

To schedule a consultation, please call BORNER, SMITH, ALEMAN, HERZOG and CERRONE, LLC. We are located at 155 Providence St., Putnam.

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Boy Scouts cookout a success

PUTNAM — Boy Scout Troop 21, from Putnam, raised over \$3,000 during a May 19 Summer Camp Fundraising Barbecue. Because of this, the Troop will be going to summer camp in July. We very much want to thank all of our supporters, ticket buyers, friends and donors. Without you, we would not be going to camp. We particularly want to thank Cargill Council 64, Knights of Columbus, Putnam, for hosting the barbecue for our Scouts and doing a great job with the cooking.



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RAYMOND/GALUS

PUTNAM — Fredic F. Galus III married Katie E. Raymond on May 19 in Hudson, N.H. Raymond is the daughter of Kenneth and Deborah Raymond of Putnam. Galus is the son of the late Frederic F. Galus II and Sandra Finnegan of Dracut, Mass. The couple lives in Putnam with their 9 year-old-son, Jacob.

Alecia Underhill's paintings on animals



PUTNAM – Thompson resident Alecia Underhill spent a weekend painting horses at the Silver Circle Art Gallery, where her artwork is currently on display in downtown Putnam.

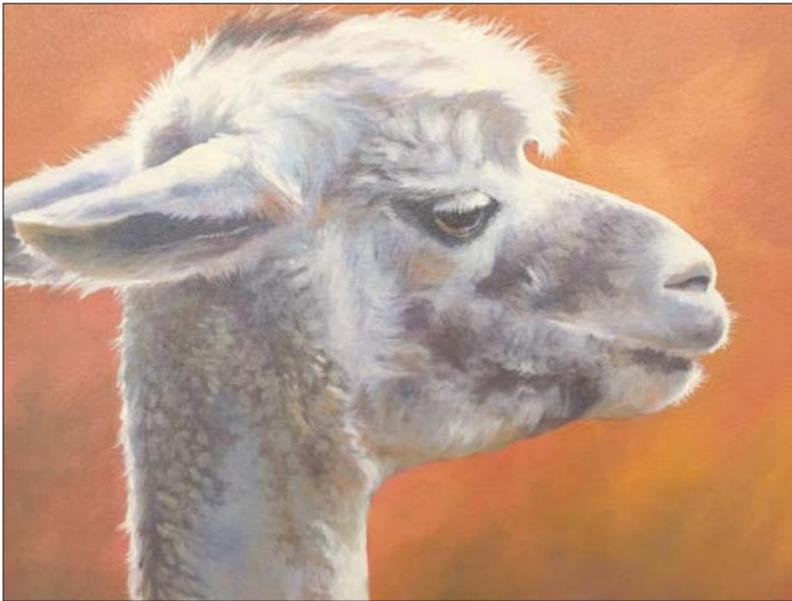
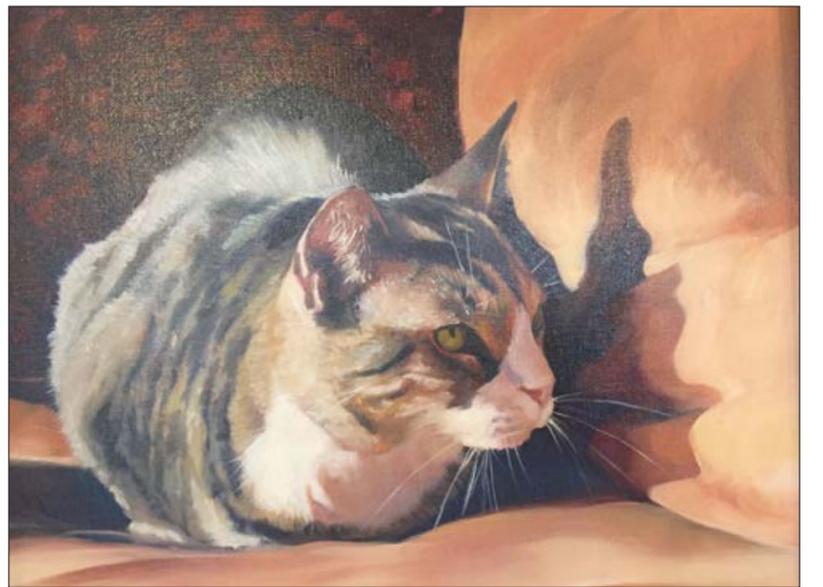
All of her paintings subject matter are of animals. More specifically domesticated animals. And even more specifically, portraits of domesticated animals.

"We have a connection with them that we don't have with wildlife," said Underhill.

Each of her animal portraits captures the personality of the subject, just as a painter would do with a portrait of a person. A snapshot that doesn't only capture their likeness, but their personality.

"I want people to look at the work and wonder what they're thinking and feeling," Underhill said.

Olivia Richman photos



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Putnam Boy Scouts get fit

PUTNAM — Boy Scout Troop 21, from Putnam, recently started its Tenderfoot Fitness Program at the St. Marie Greenhalgh Sports Complex. Scouts have a month to complete the requirements.



Let's Create
A Buzz!




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Instant Treeline has Quiet Corner roots

BY OLIVIA RICHMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

POMFRET — If there's anyone that knows how special and intimate it is to play at the Vanilla Bean, it's Will Leet, the lead singer and guitarist for Instant Treeline. Having played in New York City and beyond, the band — which is made up of Quiet Corner natives and UConn graduates — can't wait to be back in Pomfret on June 16 for their 8 p.m. concert at Vanilla Bean.

"This area is our old stomping ground in a way," said Leet. "People's parents, teachers, some kids who still live in the area post-graduation. This is a really good way to reach those people. This is the closest venue to UConn."

Leet, along with drummer Dane Scozzari, guitarist, vocalist and vibraphone player Tyler Campbell, and lyricist Chris Burns, played at the Vanilla Bean back in August of 2017, and are excited to bring their new, original songs back to the community.

"It's a really wonderful, supportive community," Leet noted. "Everyone came out and really listened. It's practically like a living room. Playing music in a casual setting, sharing our songs with people. It feels really special that way."

Instant Treeline are a folk rock band, with songs focused on storytelling. In fact, that's how it all began — back in college, Leet playing guitar and singing, Burns writing lyrics.

"We just found common ground with the songs we wrote, emotionally speaking,"



Courtesy photo

Instant Treeline.

Leet said.

Leet moved to New York City five years ago, and for a while he was playing solo gigs. But for Leet, it wasn't opening up enough doors. Having a band made everything more upbeat, and gave the songs a more positive vibe, said Leet. For Instant Treeline, it's all about encouraging the audience to be free and have a good time at their show.

Back in college, at 19, Leet and Burns wrote about their younger days. And they still play those songs today,

including one of Leet's favorites, "Linger."

"It's a very nostalgic song to us. A snapshot into our 19 year old days, a lot less on our plate to worry about. We were just college kids. It sets the scene of the morning after a party, discussing and laughing about the night before while sitting on a porch, feeling the after-effects," Neet said.

Their new material will make up the majority of their upcoming show, songs off of a new EP they released that outlines the stages of a break

up, from initial loss to reckless behavior soon after.

"Then to seeing your ex-lover again," said Leet. "Falling back into the relationship. Realizing that it's really over. That was a big theme of our last record. Chris and I had both gone through breakups at the same time, both dealing with that. We were really emotionally charged."

He's noticed that he and Burns have a lot more to say at 26, and the songs have just been "flowing out of them." It also helps that Leet isn't new to

making music.

Leet got into playing the guitar back when he was 12 years old.

That's when he discovered the Beatles.

At the time he was taking piano lessons, but felt the guitar was "cooler." He also started writing songs at 14 years old, and has been writing ever since.

"It's definitely the number one way I express myself," he said. "At the end of the day, I'm just so passionate about playing and writing music. Even if it's just me strumming with a guitar alone in my living room, I just truly feel so connected to it. I just love it. It's what I want to do forever."

And there's something even more special about performing, said Leet, especially at a place like the Vanilla Bean. The intimate setting is perfect for their very personal songs.

"There's nothing like performing a song to a group of people that you know are really listening. Sharing that story. It can be a very cathartic experience," Leet said. "Performing live, I feed off of the energy I get from the crowd the most. Best performances are when I know the crowd is connecting in a way. That brings it to the next level. And love playing with my bandmates. That's another beautiful thing — playing music with other people. A very organic thing."

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



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Ag Days at Brooklyn Fairgrounds

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Fairgrounds were lively last weekend with antique tractor engines, a giant swap meet, working steers, livestock and crafts for Ag Days. And of course, the antique tractor pull. Celebrating agricultural traditions of yesterday, Ag Days has been entertaining families since 2003.



Olivia Richman photos

Steve and Dan Smith were making their way over to the livestock barn to see the cows, pigs, donkeys and baby chicks.



Dayville residents Jameson and Joshua Defazio show off the medals they won at the Petal Tractor Pull.



A saw mill demonstration interested fair-goers.



The livestock was a huge draw for Ag Days. Local farmers brought their unique cattle.



The livestock was a huge draw for Ag Days. Local farmers brought their unique cattle.



John Lavoie with his donkeys.



Kevin and Amy O'Day with their sons Ryan and Declan, who "can't wait to see the tractor pulls."



An antique tractor pulls cement bricks with all its might, its front tire lifting off the ground.

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

DAYVILLE
Friday, June 1
Michael P Orlando, 48, of 1018 North Road, Dayville, was charged with breach of peace

BROOKLYN
Tuesday, May 29
Michael R Pipkin, 30, of 76 Gorman Road Apt #13, Brooklyn, was charged with reckless driving, disobeying signal of officer, failure to drive in proper lane and illegal operation of a motor vehicle (violation of license class)

DANIELSON
Sunday, May 27
Bryant D. Sewart, 30, of 16B Potter Street, Danielson, was charged with breach of peace and third degree assault

Thursday, May 31
Ryan M Wetterskog, 28, of 51 Reynolds Street, Danielson, was charged on a warrant

Friday, June 1
Bart Donnelly, 44, of 84 Lewis Blvd, Danielson, was charged with interfering with an officer/resisting, breach of peace, disruption of a funeral, third degree assault

Jeffrey Matthew Richards, 38, of 7 Short Street Apt. #B, Danielson, was charged with burglary (third degree), criminal mischief and disorderly conduct

Shawn Michael Conlon, 38, of 65 Breakneck Hill Road, Killingly, was charged with criminal mischief, interfering with an officer/resisting, disorderly conduct, interfering with an emergency call, violation of protective order (restraint), third degree assault,

threatening, strangulation and unlawful restraint

POMFRET
Sunday, May 27
Kenneth F Newkirk, 61, of 10 Old Route 44, Pomfret Center, was charged with illegal operation of a motor vehicle under suspended license for alcohol, illegal operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive in proper lane

WOODSTOCK
Friday, June 1
Keith E Barnes, 47, of 435D Brickyard Road, Woodstock, was charged with operation of a motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs; improper stop/turn signal lamp

THOMPSON
Wednesday, May 30
Nicholas Petersdorff, 19, of 23 Buckley Hill Road Apt. #B, North Grosvenordale, was charged with breach of peace and third degree assault

PUTNAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sunday, May 27

Jay Sandidge, 25, of 16 Freemont Street FL3, Putnam, was charged with Operating Under Suspension, operating without Minimum Insurance, Misuse of Marker Plates, Operating an Unregistered Motor Vehicle, Unsafe Tires, Failure to Illuminate Marker Plate

Tuesday, May 29
Jeremy Gould, 35, of 178 Park St., Putnam, was charged with Operating Unregistered, OP with insufficient , FLR to display number plates, FLR to have tail lamps

Ethan Zinsky, 26, of 64 Ring Street, Putnam, was charged with Failure to wear Seatbelt.

Wednesday, May 30
Robert Bogue, 27, of 21 Franklin St., Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

Thursday, May 31
Jay Sandidge, 25, of 16 Freemont Street FL3, Putnam, was charged with Breach of Peace Second

Sunday, June 3
Tammie Maturi, 50, of 113 Mechanics Street, Putnam, was charged with Disorderly Conduct

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BROOKLYN

Monday, June 11
Parks and Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, June 12
IWWC, 6 p.m., Clifford B. Green

Wednesday, June 13

Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Mortlake Fire Department

Thursday, June 14
Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

KILLINGLY

Monday, June 11
East Killingly Fire District, 6 p.m., 1395 Hartford Pike

Tuesday, June 12
Veterans Coffeehouse, 9 a.m., Community Center

Wednesday, June 13
Town Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, June 14
Northeast District Department of Health, 3:30 -m., 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Town Hall



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First Fridays downtown street festival

PUTNAM — Celebrating the Quiet Corner's cultural heritage, June's First Fridays continued the "Mill Town Mosaics" theme with a night dedicated to the African American experience. "The Connecticut Freedom Trail notes sites that embody the struggle toward freedom and human dignity and celebrates the accomplishments of the state's

African American community," noted a press release, "including a location in Putnam." With live music, great food, unique vendors, and fun crafts, First Friday continues to attract visitors to downtown Putnam from all over New England.



Olivia Richman photos

It was Nick, Mareike and daughter Cimilla Stein's "first outing as a new family."



The Putnam High School choir get ready to perform.

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Phyllis Jaquish with her great grandson Jayden Watkins.



Jesse Liam Accoustical Duo perform at the Crossings Stage near Union Square.

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- Vision Screenings by Killingly Quiet Corner Regional Lions and Danielson Lions

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The Natchaug River Young Marines stand at attention.



Cassidy Klingensmith getting a glitter fairy tattoo from Akaila Bennett, a continuation of the Fairy Fest theme this summer.



Laura Moorehead begins a painting of Prudence Crandall, Connecticut's official "State Heroine," who opened the first academy for African American women in Canterbury.

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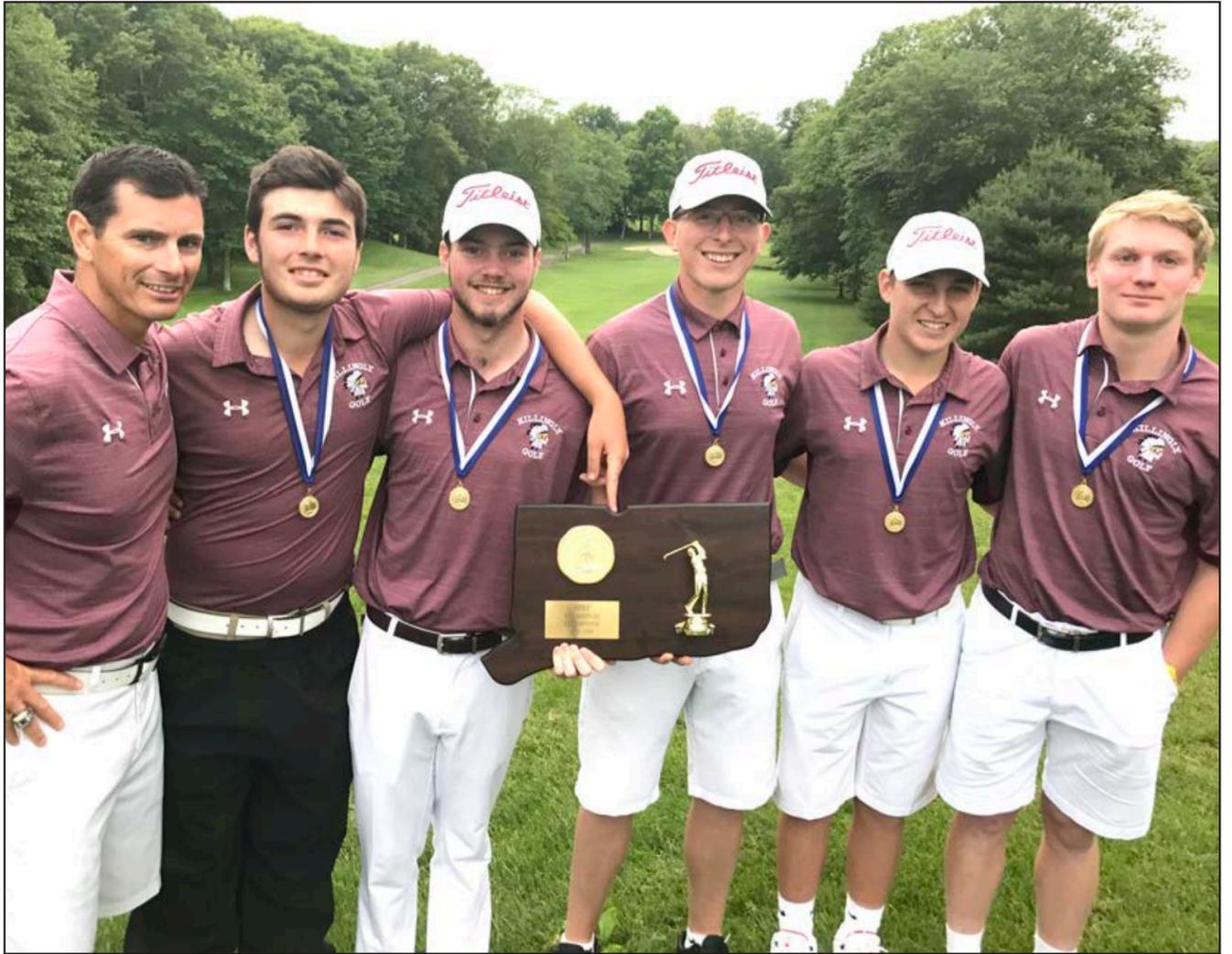
Redmen win playoff to capture state golf crown

BY CHARLIE LENTZ
VILLAGER EDITOR

HEBRON — "One shot at a time. Three deep breaths before every shot." That was the mantra Killingly High coach Kevin Marcoux pitched to his golfers before a pressure-packed three-hole playoff to determine the winner at the CIAC Division III State Golf Championships on Monday at Tallwood Country Club. The playoff came on Tallwood's first three holes.

"It's a lot of pressure. Not only the pressure but it's a huge mental letdown after we got done playing 18 holes, we were pretty much in the lead the entire round. Mentally we had to get right back on track quickly," Marcoux said. "So we rallied the troops. We got together. The older kids looked at each other, they grabbed the kids in and pulled them in, and they said we're going to get this done. Let's go. Let's get focused. We've got three holes, starting from scratch. Let's go. We were ready to go."

The Redmen apparently were ready — winning the three-hole playoff by two strokes over East Catholic of Manchester at Tallwood on June 4 en route to capturing the state crown. Junior Nolan Marcoux led Killingly with a 76 to tie



Courtesy photo

Killingly High shows off its state championship plaque Monday at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron. From left, coach Kevin Marcoux, Jack Aitken, Ben Lovrien, Dylan Deotte, Nolan Marcoux, and Shayne Bigelow.

Turn To **REDMEN** page **B3**

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Woodstock Little League results



Courtesy photo

The Woodstock Bandits, the champion Woodstock softball Minors Team.

BASEBALL MAJORS
 Wednesday May 30
 Putnam Diamondbacks 4, Woodstock Astros 2
 Ryan Bradford, Logan Coutu, Kyle Grist, Clinton Kallgren and Nicholas Sivertsen all contributed hits for the Astros.
 Friday June 1
 Woodstock Dodgers 10, Putnam Diamondbacks 10
 The Woodstock Dodgers and the Putnam Diamondbacks slugged to a 10-10 tie in major league baseball action in Putnam. Riley O'Brien got the Dodgers started in the top of the first with a home run to deep left, but the Diamondbacks answered with two runs

in the bottom half of the inning, then added four more in the second off Woodstock starter Henry Wotton on their way to a commanding 7-2 lead after four innings. The resilient Dodgers would score five runs in the top of the fifth inning to tie the game before plating three runs in the top of the seventh to take a 10-7 lead. However, Putnam would answer in the bottom of the seventh with three runs to tie before the game was called due to darkness.
 Dominick Tocci pitched brilliantly in relief for Woodstock, tossing four innings, allowing only one hit and three runs while striking out

seven Putnam batters. Offensively, Woodstock had ten hits on the night. Noah Sampson (3-4), Brady O'Brien (1-5, double, 2 RBIs), Riley O'Brien (2-5, HR, double, 3 RBIs), Dominic Dennett (2-4, double, 2 RBIs), Reed Magnan (1-3, RBI) and Eli Laffert (1-4) all had hits for Woodstock. The Dodgers are now 8-4-1 on the season.
 Woodstock Astros 10, Pomfret Brewers 2
 The Astros were led by Clinton Kallgren who was 3-3, Austin Amlaw, Bradley Blair and Logan Coutu who had 2 hits each.
 Sunday June 3
 Woodstock Dodgers 2, Brooklyn Predators 1

Riley O'Brien tossed a complete game one hitter while striking out 13 Brooklyn batters. Brooklyn's Ian Brais striking out nine Woodstock batters. With the win, the Woodstock Dodgers improved to 9-4-1 on the season.

Baseball Minors
 Tuesday May 29
 Woodstock Paw Sox 7, Putnam Orioles 2

With the score 2-2 in the fifth inning in a hard fought game, the Woodstock Pawsox broke it open with 5 runs. Nate Drake had a two-run hit, and Nate Couture followed up with a two-run triple in the inning. Luke Thompson pitched three solid innings to get the win. Aiden O'Conner had 2 RBIs and pitched 2 shutout innings to close out the game.

Thursday May 31
 Woodstock Yard Goats 14, Woodstock Hillcats 5

The Yard Goats offense was solid all day as they received hits from 9 of their 11 batters. Hayden Maloney led the way going 2-2 with 2 runs scored. Tyler Millix, James Rice and Matt Latourneau all had big hits and drove in runs for the Goats. Matt Dearborn and Nate Jezierski had hits for the Hillcats.

Friday June 1
 Woodstock Yard Goats 10, Pomfret Bombers 6

The win is the 8th in a row for the Goats which brings their record to 11-3 overall. The Yard Goats fell behind early giving up 5 runs in the first two innings, however battled back over the next 4 innings to earn the come from behind victory. The big inning came in the 5th when Cooper O'Brien walked, Brady Hebert singled, Hayden Maloney and Max Kopp followed with back-to-back RBI singles extending the lead to 8-5. James Rice then got on via a hit by pitch and Matt Latourneau had a two-out two-run single. Tristen Maloney homered. Yardgoats reliever Brady Hebert struck out 11 in four innings of work while giving up just 1 hit.

Saturday June 2
 Putnam A's 13, Woodstock Hillcats 0
Saturday June 2
 Woodstock Paw Sox 13, Putnam Cardinals 7

For the Pawsox: Rhys Asikanean(2-2, 2 RBIs), Stevie Wilmot(1-2, 3 RBIs), Nate Couture(2-2, 2 RBIs) and Kieran Shepard 2-3, 1 RBI). Aiden O'Conner and Luke Thompson combined for 6 strikeouts, 5 walks allowed.

Woodstock Paw Sox 5, Pomfret Storm 4
 Alec Nunes pitched

3 strong innings striking out 6 and allowing 3 runs. Kieran Shepard and Aaron Adams then provided the relief needed to close out the game with one strong inning. The Pawsox offense was provided by Rhys Asikanean, Luke Thompson, Nate Couture and Stevie Wilmot. The game ended on a great play by Alec Nunes to gather a passed ball and beat the runner to the plate for the dramatic finish. This win improves the Pawsox record to 10-3.

SOFTBALL MAJORS
 Saturday June 2

Killingly Blazers 3, Woodstock Bravehearts 1
 The game was scoreless until the 4th when Reegan Reynolds doubled to left and was driven in by Madison Whitehouse with a single. The score stayed 1-0 till the top of the 6th when the Blazers strung together two singles and a double to take a 3-1 lead. Annike Leboeuf pitched a complete game only allowing 4 hits, with no walks and striking out 11. At the plate, the Bravehearts were led by Reynolds who was 2-3 with 2 doubles and Madison Whitehouse who was 2-2 with an RBI.

SOFTBALL MINORS
 Thursday May 31

Woodstock Bandits 13, Killingly Rays 5

The Bandits jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the top of the first, and extended that lead to 9-1 after two innings behind the solid pitching of Ellary Sampson. Sampson tossed two innings, allowing only one run without allowing a hit while striking out four Killingly batters. Kaylee Ziarko pitched two innings of relief, allowing four runs on two hits while also collecting four strikeouts. The Woodstock offense was impressive, banging out eleven hits for the game. Campbell Favreau (1-3), Kaylee Saucier (1-2, RBI), Ellary Sampson (2-3, 2 RBIs), Katelyn McArthur (1-3), Kaylee Ziarko (2ñ2), Abigail Converse (2-2) and Caralyn Tellier (2-3, 2 RBIs) all had hits for the Bandits. Maci Corradi (0-0, 3 walks, 2 runs scored), Ava Golden (0-2, 2RBIs, run scored) and Abigail Stevens (0-1, 2 walks, 2 runs scored) also contributed offensively for the Bandits. With the win, the Bandits improved to 5-4.

Saturday June 2
 Woodstock Bandits 15, Plainfield Pink Panthers 9

The Woodstock Bandits offense exploded for 15 hits and 15 runs in the win over the top-seeded

Plainfield Pink Panthers in the semifinals of the minor league softball playoff tournament. The fifth-seeded seeded Bandits jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, with a single by Maci Corradi and a two-RBI double off the bat of Ellary Sampson. Ellary Sampson tossed three scoreless innings, allowing only one hit and striking out nine Plainfield batters. Kaylee Ziarko and Campbell Favreau also pitched one inning each for Woodstock, combining for two strikeouts. For the Bandits: Campbell Favreau (1-2, 2 runs scored), Maci Corradi (3-4, double, RBI), Kaylee Saucier (1-3, RBI), Ellary Sampson (3-3, 2 doubles, 2 RBIs), Katelyn McArthur (2-2, 2 RBIs), Kaylee Ziarko (1-2, double, 2RBIs), Lily Bogoslofski (1-3), Abigail Converse (2-3, RBI) and Abigail Stevens (1-2, 2 runs scored) all had hits for Woodstock. With the win, the Bandits advance to the championship game of the District 11/12 minor league softball playoff tournament.

Woodstock Bandits 7, Brooklyn Belles 4

The Woodstock Bandits defeated the Brooklyn Belles 7-4 in the championship game of the minor league playoff tournament. The Belles struck first, scoring one run off Woodstock starter Kaylee Ziarko in the top of the first to take the 1-0 lead. Woodstock would answer with five runs in the bottom of the first as Kaylee Saucier, Ava Golden, Kaylee Ziarko, Abigail Converse, Caralyn Tellier and Abigail Stevens all had base hits in the inning. Brooklyn would score one run in the top of the second and two more in the top of the third to pull within 5-4, but could get no closer as Lily Bogoslofski's RBI single in the bottom of the third and Abigail Stevens run scored. Kaylee Ziarko got the win for Woodstock, tossing three innings, allowing four runs on three hits, while striking out eight Brooklyn batters. Ellary Sampson picked up the save, pitching three shut-out innings out of the bullpen, allowing only one hit while striking out seven. For Woodstock: Katelyn McArthur (1-3, RBI), Kaylee Saucier (2-3), Ava Golden (1-2), Kaylee Ziarko (1-2, RBI), Lily Bogoslofski (1-2, RBI), Abigail Converse (1-2, RBI), Caralyn Tellier (1-2, RBI) and Abigail Stevens (1-1).

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

GUILFORD 14, WOODSTOCK 7

WOODSTOCK — Madison Brennan scored four goals and Arielle Johnson added two goals and an assist but fifth-seeded Woodstock Academy lost to No. 13 Guilford in the second round of the Class M girls lacrosse state tournament on May 31. Emma Redfield added two assists for Woodstock (14-5).

KILLINGLY WINS ECC

THOMPSON — Killingly High won its sixth straight ECC Open boys golf championship at Quinnetis Country Club on May 31 with a score of 314 beating East Lyme by 18 shots. Dylan Deotte was the co-medalist with a 75, Jack Aitken was third with a 79. Nolan Marcoux and Ben Lovrien tied for fifth with matching scores of 80.

WOODSTOCK 7, MONTVILLE 0

THOMPSON — Mason Stewart shot 38 to lead the Centaurs (7-3 ECC, 14-7 overall) to the boys regular-season golf win on May 30 at Quinnetis Country Club. Jack Gelhaus shot a 39. Sam Gaboury shot 42 for Montville (1-9, 3-15).

KILLINGLY 7, E.O. SMITH 0

PUTNAM — The Redmen closed out the boys golf regular season on May 30 at Connecticut National Golf Club with a win against non-conference foe E.O. Smith, winning 151-168. Dylan Deotte led all scorers with a 36 followed by Nolan Marcoux and Ben Lovrien with matching scores of 37. The Redmen finish the regular season at 10-0 ECC, 19-1 overall. E.O. Smith: Finn Morrison 44, Eamon Judkins 42, Richie Mailhos 45, Ahman Lee 42, Hayden Amtower 42. Team: K:151, E.O.S: 168.



CT MUSTANGS WIN TOURNEY

BROOKLYN — The CT Mustangs 9U baseball team is based in Brooklyn and has players from six different quiet corner towns on its roster. The team won a tournament called the Memorial Day Blast held in Providence, R.I. on May 26-27. The tournament consisted of 10 teams from four different states and it was a great accomplishment for the boys of the Quiet Corner.

REDMEN

continued from page B1

for seventh place overall in individual standings. Senior Dylan Deotte shot 77 to finish ninth and junior Jack Aitken and senior Ben Lovrien each shot 78 to tie for 11th overall. Sophomore Shayne Bigelow fired a 90. The top four scorers on each team are counted.

It was the second state championship in the last three years for the Redmen. After 18 holes on Monday both Killingly and East Catholic tied for first place with aggregate totals of 309. The Redmen won the three-hole playoff by a score of 52-50. Tyler Woodward, from Cuginchaug, was the overall medalist with a score of 5-under-par 67.

Last year Killingly finished second at the state tourney. Two years ago the Redmen won the D-III state crown and twin brothers John and Drew Aitken were seniors then and the top players on the team. Jack Aitken is their little brother and Nolan Marcoux is the coach's son. Coach Marcoux wasn't surprised by this year's title. Marcoux said for the first time in school history the Redmen were the top-ranked team in D-III going into this

year's state tourney.

"Two years ago certainly we had a ton of experience and some older kids. Last year we were younger, we still had a very successful year and we only lost one kid from that team going into this year. So going into this year we had really high expectations," Marcoux said. "Winning a state championship, obviously it was a goal of ours to win it. I'm not going to say that's what we expected to do. But it's not a surprise for sure. I knew we were going to be contenders. I knew it was going to take a special day and it did."

East Catholic has been Killingly's chief rival for several years in Division III and they play out of Tallwood Country Club. To equalize East Catholic's familiarity with the course Marcoux brought the Redmen out to Tallwood several times this spring for practice rounds.

"They're a great program for sure. It's friendly rivalry. They're great kids and they're very talented. We wanted to mirror their program. They're deep. We wanted to be deep. We wanted to have five kids who can play golf," Marcoux said. "Tallwood is East Catholic's home course so we were at a

huge disadvantage as soon as we set foot on that course. To neutralize that we've actually been up there seven times, pretty much every weekend for the last seven weeks we've been up there practicing. We knew the course very, very well. We actually wanted to make it our strength, the knowledge of the golf course. And it certainly paid off today."

It was the second state title in three years for Killingly but Marcoux said championships don't come easily and the Redmen took nothing for granted this season.

"This is year-round. These guys are working year-round, playing a ton of golf in the summer, playing competitive tournaments in the summer. Playing a lot in the fall, and then even in the winter time they hit the weight room. They do all the things that they're supposed to do to get bigger, stronger, faster — I know that sounds funny for golf but it's true," said Marcoux, in his eighth season. "Lots and lots and lots of work. I get to see it from March to June but these guys are working year round."

CIAC Division III State Championship team results: 1) Killingly 309 (+21); 2. East Catholic 309 (+21); 3.

Cuginchaug 326 (+38); 4. Tollard 333 (+45); 5. Lewis Mills 336 (+48); 6. Northwest Catholic 338 (+50); 7. Suffield 347 (+59); 8. St. Joseph 352 (+64); 9. Stonington 356 (+68); 10. Granby Memorial 360 (+72); 11. Ellington 364 (+76); 12. Wolcott Tech 377 (+89); 13. Sheehan 379 (+91); 14. Haddam-Killingworth 385 (+97); 15. Woodland 390

(+102); T16. Bacon Academy 395 (+107); T16. Northwestern 395 (+107); 18. Plainfield 403 (+115); 19. Rocky Hill 415 (+127); 20. Nonnewaug 439 (+151).

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

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Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

OBITUARIES

Joseph J. Olney, 79



OXFORD - Joseph J. Olney, 79, died at home surrounded by his family on Tuesday May 29, 2018. He was born on February 24, 1939, son of Richard Olney and Flora Dumas, and lived his entire

life in Oxford. He was predeceased by his loving wife of 46 years, Patricia M. Olney, who died on August 19, 2008. Besides his wife, Joseph's children and grandchildren were the most important part of his life. Joseph is survived by five children, Jean M. Church and her husband Michael of Spencer, Michael J. Olney and his wife Cindy of Worcester, Beth A. Thomas and her husband Christopher of Holland, James N. Olney and his wife Sherrye of Oxford, and Lois F. Taylor of Thompson, Connecticut. He was known as "Papa" to his eleven grandchildren. He leaves behind Nicholas Church, Joshua Church, Katelyn-Rose Church, Amanda Olney, Shawn Olney, Joseph Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Samantha Olney, Mark Olney, Rachel Taylor and Martin Taylor. He also leaves three great grandchildren; Quincy, Mark, and Morgan. Joseph is also survived by his sisters Cynthia Olney of Oxford, Susan Olney of Oxford, and his brother Richard Olney and his wife Norma of Oxford. He leaves several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Joseph served his country in the Army National Guard. He was also a member of the Oxford Fire Department for many years, eventually retiring as Captain. In later years, Joseph was an active member of the Oxford Firefighters Association at the Huguenot Steamer No.1 Fire Station Museum in North Oxford. He conducted tours and donated firefighter memorabilia to the museum. Joseph managed several manufactur-

ing facilities during his career including RAYOVAC, L. Hardy, and MacNeil Engineering. Joseph took pride in being able to build, fix, and make anything with his own hands. He felt it was important to pass his skills onto the next generation. After retirement, Joseph and his wife, Patricia, enjoyed traveling and taking the grandchildren on camping trips. They later operated a crafting business which consisted of all handmade items. His crafting specialty was building birdhouses.

While Joseph's family was his top priority, he also enjoyed many hobbies. From a young age, he was an avid train enthusiast. Although he loved anything railroad related, he was especially passionate about model railroading. He created brilliant displays which eventually moved from his basement to his museum, Railside America. He operated the museum for many years in the 1970's. Joseph enjoyed watching the Patriots football and was a dedicated NASCAR sports fan. Joseph was an ardent collector of many things and loved to yard sale, always getting the best deals. He loved fireworks and never missed a single display. Joseph leaves behind a wonderful legacy and will be loved and missed dearly by his family.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, 2018, at Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, 357 Main St., Oxford. Burial with military honors followed at North Cemetery in Oxford. Calling hours were Friday, June 1, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Oxford Firefighter's Association, P.O. Box 606, North Oxford, MA 01537. paradisfuneralhome.com



John Denis Relahan, 87



WOODSTOCK - John "Jack" Relahan, 87, died at home surrounded by his loved ones on May 27. He was born on May 20, 1931 in Portland Maine, the son of John and Eva Relahan. He grew up

in Calais, Maine. A Korean war veteran, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1951 after high school and was stationed on the USS Mississippi, based in Norfolk, Virginia. He completed his service to the Navy in Cove Springs, Florida on shore duty.

Using his G.I. benefits, Jack went to school in Boston, Massachusetts and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Electronic School. One of his early jobs was as a Quality Control Manager GTI Corporation in Providence, Rhode Island which manufactured parts for rockets in the early stages of space exploration. He took great pride in being part of such highly experimental and ground-breaking manufacturing. Most recently, he worked in Quality Control for Danco and Moldex before retiring in the early 1990's.

He was a ham-radio operator, avid electronics and computer buff for most of his life. He always had the most

up to date electronics of any house on the block and loved to rebuild computers. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, and grandfather who loved to read mysteries and anything about the Civil War. His love of quizzing his daughters on state capitals was a tradition that he continued with his grandchildren.

A lover of animals, he was highly allergic to most until the day that his cat Harriet walked into his house and adopted him and his wife, Jill. Harriet was an adoring companion, who was known to lie over his computer keypad at night when she was ready for him to retire for the evening, and would sleep on his pillow each night.

Jack is survived by his loving wife of 43 years Jill; three daughters, Torrey Santerre, Taryn Tomkins, and Sara Relahan, each of Putnam; grandchildren, Dylan, Maxwell, Noah, Jaden, Adam, and Jack; and one great grandchild Kenadee. Donations may be made to NECCOG Animal Services, PO Box 759, Dayville, CT 06241. (860)74-1253. For memorial guestbook, visit www.GilmanandValade.com.



Fred D. Carlage, 101



Fred D. Carlage, 101, passed away peacefully on June 1, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Esther (Conley) Carlage. Born in Union, November 19, 1916 son of the late John and Sophie

(Smolen) Carlage. Fred graduated from Putnam High School and attended Rhode Island College and the OSHA Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

Fred Served 4 1/2 years in WWII initially, with the Army 191st tank battalion and later was transferred to the Air Force and attended numerous training schools throughout the country. Based in Australia with the 5th Air Force 380th bomb group Fred served as a Flight Navigator upon receiving dual commissions as a navigator and bombardier. Fred flew 47 combat missions and was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. Following his service, he settled in Woodstock, and was active in several bands primarily with the Four Aces as a saxophone and clarinet player. Fred was a lifetime member of

the American Legion and a communicant of Most Holy Trinity Church, Pomfret. He was an avid Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots fan, enjoyed hunting and fishing in his youth, especially enjoyed his time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is survived by his son Bruce Carlage and wife Michele, daughter Sharon Wojcik and companion Michael Staples, son Dean Carlage and wife Debra, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by siblings Frank, Marie Bednarz and Elsie Ruda.

A calling hour was held June 6, at the Smith and Walker Funeral Home, Putnam, which was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary Church of the Visitation in Putnam, followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery with Military Honors. Share a memory at www.smithandwalkerfh.com



Peter A. Phaneuf, 78



DAYVILLE - Peter A. Phaneuf, 78, of Dog Hill Lane, died Thursday morning, May 31, 2018, at Day Kimball Hospital. Born in Putnam, he was the son of the late Edgar and Alexine (Rothwell) Phaneuf.

Mr. Phaneuf was a proud veteran of the Vietnam War serving with the United States Marines. Peter worked for many years in the construction field as a laborer. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 2650 in Danielson and was an avid collector of HO model trains.

Peter is survived by three sons, Dennis Phaneuf of California, Peter A. Phaneuf, II of Framingham, Massachusetts, and Rob Phaneuf of Ledyard; a daughter, Holly Grube and her husband Kenneth of Eastford; a sis-

ter, Barbara Gardner of Woodstock; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Joseph E. Phaneuf, II and a sister Joan Almqvist.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Peter's family from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Friday June 8, 2018, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church Street, Putnam, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Main St., Putnam. Burial will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Albert C. Locke III



Albert C. Locke III of Dudley, Ma. Bert passed away on Tuesday May 29 at home surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on December 30th, 1957

in Worcester, Ma. He leaves behind his wife Susan of almost 40 years, their oldest daughter, Elizabeth and Eric Pettengill of Virginia, and their three children, Matthew, Erin and Emily and their youngest daughter Shelley with whom they shared their home., and their two beagles, Lucy and Tobey. He also leaves behind his mother, Lillian Cathline of Dudley, and his six sisters; Jane and Richard Poirier of North Grosvenordale, Sandra and Chris Bartolomei of Dudley, Deborah and Jim Peloquin of Lakeland, Fla, Kim Cathline of Dudley, Amy and Phil Leboeuf of Dudley, and Kris and Steve Henry of Barre. And numerous nieces and nephews.

In his younger years he was an avid chess player and won many trophies tournaments. He enjoyed ham radios and anything electronic, which was his lifelong occupation. He enjoyed fishing, and playing strategy games like Risk and Civilization. He liked a cold Sam Adams, and his attire of choice was flannel shirts and blue jeans and sneakers, regardless of the weather. He had a great sense of wit and humor that will be greatly missed.

Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 48 School St., Webster has been entrusted with his arrangements. Per his wishes there are no calling hours and burial will be private. A guest book is available at www.shaw-majercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle. Contributions can be made to: The American Lung Association, 1661 Worcester Rd, Framingham, MA 01701 or because of his lifelong love of Beagles with his wife, B.O.N.E.S (Beagles Of New England States) P.O. Box 1510 New Boston, NH 03070.

In the words of his favorite band, The Beatles 'Let It Be.'

Peter P. Szruba, Sr., 92



DANIELSON - Peter P. Szruba, Sr., 92, James St. East, died peacefully at Davis Place on May 29, 2018. 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 routing 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 a later date. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory, 104 Church St, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.



Theresa A. (Raymond, Caron) Wilcox, 79



DANIELSON - Theresa A. (Raymond, Caron) Wilcox, 79 of Danielson, passed away peacefully with her family by her side, on May 25, 2018 at W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich.

She was born on November 30, 1938 in Norwich, daughter of the late Joseph, Sr. and Emma (Vautour) Raymond.

She lived in Brooklyn for many years. She worked at Idle Wild Farms, Danielson Curtain and as a babysitter. Theresa was a big fan of John Cena (Wrestler), and she was a member of the Irish Club in Putnam. She enjoyed dancing, knitting, ceramics, country and polka music and throwing big parties. She inspired many people.

She is survived by a sister Trudy

Charette of Florida, fiancé Raymond Abby, six daughters Pamela Lloyed of Webster, Massachusetts, Robin (Ted) Bernier of Dayville, Lisa (Gary) Hegedus of Surprise, Arizona, Susan Caron (Lianne Berard) of Danielson, Shannon (Dennis) Laroche of Dayville, Sandra Stott (Michael DeFevers) of Putnam, 15 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, god children Darlene, Mark, Kandy, Hank, Jr., Andy, many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, two sisters, three brothers and husband Keith Wilcox, Sr.

A calling hour will be Friday, June 8, 2018 from 10:30 to 11:30 AM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson, followed by a service at 11:30 AM. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson, CT. Share a memory at www.gagnonandcostellofh.com

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OBITUARIES

Philip G. Peterson, 59



WOODSTOCK – Philip G. Peterson, 59, of Rte. 197, passed away unexpectedly at Day Kimball Hospital on May 28, surrounded by his wife and soulmate, Naomi Peterson and his loving daughter Candice Zamagni. Born in Putnam, he was the son of Glenn Peterson of Putnam and Johanne (Gagnon) Peterson of Thompson.

He was a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School and went on to graduate from Harvard H. Ellis Technical High School. He was a man that held his friendships deep and close to his heart. He never made an acquaintance, but rather made life-long friends that he did everything with. His hobbies included deep sea fishing, clamming, scuba diving, snowmobiling and camping. With each one of these activities, it molded him into the person he was.

He was affectionately known as “Uncle Peaches,” “Captain,” “Bud,” “Pops,” “Big Phil,” and “Naomi’s Best Friend.”

He was a toolmaker for over forty years and recently took up teaching at QVCC. He loved sharing his trade with his students. Sharing his knowledge in tool making or any other hobby he enjoyed fulfilled him.

His recent joys in life were watching his grandchildren, Mason and Lenora “NaNa” grow and change every day. The two of them brought such joy to his life.

He will be remembered as the rough, tough, giant Phil. But for those that

knew his soft, loving, caring and compassionate side knew he had a heart of gold. He learned the art of storytelling from his “Pepe” the late Leo Gagnon.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Naomi Peterson of Woodstock; and his daughter, Candice Zamagni (the light of his life) and her husband Matthew of Woodstock. Matthew was welcomed by Phil into the family as his son and enjoyed all the time they spent together, sharing knowledge and wisdom that Philip forever cherished and was eternally thankful for walking his daughter down the aisle. It was the hardest thing to do, but knowing Matthew was going to cherish her made him happy. Philip was also survived by his sister, Kathy Langer and her husband David and their daughter, Emily Langer all of Thompson; his niece Chrysty Bolte of Kingston, New Hampshire; as well as nieces and nephews, Timothy Bates, Kelly Bates, Tammy Peterlin, Mike Bates, David Birch, Jennifer Skeens and Stephanie Neal. He was predeceased by his son, the late Joshua S. Peterson in 2007.

Since enlisting his care in 2011 to Dr. Murray Buttner and then to Dr. Kristin Keller, he was forever grateful for their expertise medical care and guidance. He was not an easy patient, however, he loved them both as though they were family. He is saddened to know he will never make it to Alaska to visit the Great Bearing Sea.

Calling hours were held Saturday, June 2, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam, which was followed by a service in the funeral home. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Marjorie Rogers Tyler, 101



CANTERBURY - Marjorie Rogers Tyler, age 101, of Canterbury, passed peacefully on Monday, May 28, in the presence of her family. Midge was born on February 15, 1917, in West

Springfield, Massachusetts; she moved to Canterbury in 1939 with her husband William F. Tyler, Jr. Bill and Midge started their family and raised pigs, chickens and a few cows on a small farm during the Depression. By the 1950s they began a dairy farm with their sons which is still in operation today as Ledgebrook Farm. Midge loved the farm life and gatherings with family from near and far. When asked what her secret was to living to 100 she often responded with a warm smile and a twinkle in her eye: “. . . the farm way of life.” Midge worked on the farm assisting with feeding the calves until she was 95 when she decided it was

time to retire from the physical labors of farm life. She continued to participate in the “daily business chatter” until her passing. Midge was a gentle, elegant and graceful woman . . . she will live forever in the hearts of her family and friends.

Midge was predeceased by her husband Bill and son Daniel R. Tyler. She is survived by two sons and daughter in laws; Charles H. Tyler and Marie Tyler; William F. Tyler III and Catherine Tyler; three grandchildren, Mary Tyler, Stephen Tyler his wife Kristie; Jamila Tyler and her husband Nawfal Ezzagaghi; and five great grandchildren, Aidan Tyler, Addison Tyler, Tristan Tyler, Khawla Ezzagaghi and Omar Ezzagaghi.

A “Celebration of Life” service will be held on Friday, June 8, from 6 to 7pm at Tillinghast Funeral Home, 433 Main Street, Danielson. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the First Congregational Church in Canterbury, Connecticut. tillinghastfh.com

Sr. Anita Lambert, DHS, 84



PUTNAM -- Sr. Anita Lambert, 84, a member of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit died on Sunday, June 3, at St. Joseph Living Center in Windham, where she had been in residence since August 2016.

Born Marie Antoinette Cécile Anita Lambert on November 21, 1933 in Granite-Ville, Vermont, she was the daughter of the late Albert and Marie Isabelle Lambert. She entered religious life in Putnam in 1950 and made her religious profession on August 18, 1953 at the Holy Spirit Provincial House in Putnam. She was then known as Sr. Rose Albert de Marie.

She received a B.A. in Education in 1954 from the Diocesan Sisters' College, Putnam Branch in Putnam, and then went on to obtain an M.A. in Education in 1960 from Boston College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Primarily a teacher for most of her religious life, she was assigned to

Assumption School in Chicopee, Massachusetts from 1954-1960 and at St. Mary School in Putnam, from 1960-1963. In 1963, she was assigned to West Sacramento, California at Our Lady of Grace School. In 1965 she transferred to Fairfax, California and taught at St. Rita School there until 1969. She returned to the East coast in 1969 and taught at Notre Dame School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. In 1971

she was assigned to St. John School in Plainfield. In 1980 she taught at Holy Ghost Academy in Tupper Lake, New York until 1988 when she did parish work there for a year. In 1989, she was assigned to the Provincial House in Putnam where she served as Assistant to the Provincial Treasurer until 1994, at which time she became a receptionist at the Provincial House until 1997. In July of 1997, she went to Orlando, Florida where she took over the care of her mother. In 2000, she served as a driver for medical appointments at the Provincial House. In 2010, following some health issues, she retired to the Provincial House and with the close of our Health Care Center she moved to St. Joseph Living Center on August 22, 2016.

She is survived by her spiritual family; her sisters in community, the Consecrated Seculars and the Associates; as well as a brother, Maurice of Winter Haven, Florida and Colchester, Vermont; and two sisters, Irene A. Nay of Orlando, Florida and Pauline Guilfoyle of Christmas, Florida. Calling hours were held on June 6, at the Provincial House Chapel, in Putnam, with a Prayer Service afterwards. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 7, at the Provincial House Chapel, which was followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory in Putnam. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

Stephen I. Beausoleil age 62

POMFRET CENTER, CT- Stephen I. Beausoleil age 62 died Monday, May 28, 2018. He leaves his brother Victor Beausoleil of Pomfret Center, a son Jacob Ross of Wisconsin also a daughter Becca Ross of Wisconsin.

He was born in Fairbanks, Alaska son of the late Henry R. Beausoleil and Patricia A. (Tingley) Beausoleil and lived in Pomfret for the past 15 years,

prior to that living in Danielson.

Stephen enjoyed fishing and hunting. There are no calling hours. All arrangements 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-mjercik.com where you may post a condolence or light a candle.

Roland Deslauriers, 54



STERLING - Roland Deslauriers, 54, formerly of Sterling, passed on May 23, 2018. He was born in Putnam on June 27, 1963 to the late Richard and Dolores (Houle) DesLauriers. Roland

was a caring soul who would not hesitate to lift a hand to those who were in need. Roland was a former communicant of St. Joseph Catholic Church in North Grosvenordale. He loved family outings, fishing, kayaking, camping, hiking and reminiscing about the good ole days of his childhood as well as the numerous family trips to the Quaddick Lake and Point Judith.

Roland was employed by numerous local industries, most recently in the tire recycling industry, a job which allowed him to travel throughout the northeast and east coast.

He is survived his nine siblings,

Richard and wife Elizabeth of Delray, Florida, John and wife Sharilyn of Sterling, Roger and wife Debbie of Stafford Springs, Michael of Nahunta, Georgia, Daniel and wife Elaine of St. Mary's, Georgia, Babette and husband Jack of Willows, California, Arthur and wife Laurie of Thompson, Jacqueline of Danielson, and Jo-Anna of Catatwissa, Pennsylvania, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., North Grosvenordale at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2018 followed by a private burial service in Maine. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067, (in memory of Roland Deslauriers). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook please visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

LEGALS

TOWN OF BROOKLYN INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Brooklyn Inland Wetlands Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at the Clifford B. Green Memorial Center, 69 South Main Street, Brooklyn, CT on the following: 050818D Jeffrey Weaver, Day Street, Map 43, Lot 6, RA Zone; Proposed 10 lot subdivision.

A copy of the application is on file and available for review in the office of the Brooklyn Inland Wetlands Agent located at 69 South Main Street, Suite 22, Brooklyn, CT.

All interested parties may appear and be heard, and written correspondence received.

Jeffrey Arends
Chairman
June 1, 2018
June 8, 2018.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Nancy A. Loving (18-00166)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 23, 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:
Wendy E. Harrington
c/o James K. Kelley, Esq.,
33 Broad Street,
Danielson, CT 06239; (860)774-9627
June 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Rocco John Albanese,
AKA Rocco J Albanese,
AKA Rocco Albanese (18-00172)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 29, 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.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Geraldine Drobot
c/o Anna V. Zubkova, Esq.,
PO Box 275, Plainfield, CT 06374
June 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF John C Jones,
AKA Comoe J Jones (18-00176)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 29, 2018, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly pres-

ent any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Sarah M Plantigna
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.,
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,
Putnam, CT 06260
June 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Dorothy R. Kleinknecht
(18-00146)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 11, 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.
Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Carol M. Freel
c/o Stephen Philbin, Esq.,
PO Box 1650, 203 Church Street,
Clinton, MA 01510
June 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Guiseppe Mancini,
AKA Joseph Mancini (18-00102)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 25, 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:
Linda M. Mancini
c/o Gabrielle Labonte, Esq.,
5 Vina Lane, PO Box 709,
Brooklyn, CT 06234, (860)774-3700
June 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF Chrystene L. Zarazinski
(18-00173)
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated May 29, 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:
Sonya Tebo
c/o Frank G. Herzog, Esq.,
Borner, Smith, Aleman, Herzog
& Cerrone, LLC,
155 Providence Street, PO Box 166,
Putnam, CT 06260-0166;
(860)928-2429
June 8, 2018

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010 FOR SALE

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1991 HARLEY DRESSER: 55,000 Miles. Runs Great! \$4,500 or Will Trade for Car of Equal Value. BASS BOAT 16 1/2 FT LUND Very Good Condition! MANY EXTRAS \$3,750 O.B.O. Call for info (508) 943-5797, Cell (508) 353-9722

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2 TWIN BEDS: Complete, In Excellent Condition. 508-423-4824

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FINLAND BLUE FOX JACKET: By Michael Valente Size 8, very good condition. \$100 OBO. Vintage Black American Sable Coat, sz. small \$50 OBO 508-864-4075

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT: Size 12. New \$2,400. Asking \$300. 508-612-9263

010 FOR SALE

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MOVING SALE: Hillsboro Full-Size Iron Steigh-Bed with Box Spring & Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$1,000. Walnut Dresser & Nightstand and Full/Queen Headboard. Excellent Condition \$450. Beige Reclining Lift Chair \$350. White Couch and Blue Velvet Chair & Floral Chair \$450. 48" Round Slate and Cherry Coffee Table with Matching End Table \$500. Antique Dining Room Set; Table w/ Six Chairs, Buffet Server, China Cabinet & Secretary. Excellent Condition \$1,500. Queen Size Hillsboro Iron Bed w/ Beautyrest Black Box Spring and Mattress. Excellent Condition. \$2,000. (508) 987-2419

NICHOLS and STONE Pedestal Dining Table: 78"x60" plus 18" Extension, 6 Side Chairs \$800. Harden Gold Wedge Sofa. Excellent Condition \$400.. (774) 241-0141

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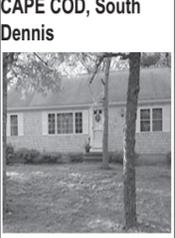
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OBITUARIES

Lorna M. Leeman, 74



P O M F R E T CENTER -- Lorna M. Leeman, 74 of Pomfret Center, died unexpectedly May 25, 2018 at her home in Pomfret. Beloved wife of Robert W. Leeman, they were married November 28, 1963 in St. Mary's Church in Putnam. She was born July 15, 1943 in Southbridge, Massachusetts, daughter of the late Emo and Marion (Chapdelaine) Bartolomei.

She was a 1961 graduate of Putnam High School. She worked as a switchboard operator and admitting clerk for Day Kimball Hospital for 38 years. Lorna and her husband spent the 90's traveling various places in Europe

and in the U.S. Her favorite past time was crossword puzzles. Lorna enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She was an avid Boston Red Sox fan and was a skilled expert in crossstitching, knitting and crocheting.

She leaves her husband Robert W. Leeman of Pomfret Center, sons Darin E. Leeman of Windham, New Hampshire, Kyle R. Leeman and his wife Kristen of Escondido, California, formerly of Oakdale, grandsons Tyler R. Leeman and Connor K. Leeman.

Funeral services are private. In lieu of flowers donations in Lorna's name may be made to Lymphoma Research Foundation, Wall Street Plaza, 88 Pine Street, Suite 240, New York, NY 10005. www.lymphoma.org Share a memory at www.smithand-walkerfh.com

Sean Patrick O'Brien, 43



W I N D H A M , MAINE -- Sean Patrick O'Brien, 43, of Thrush Terrace, formerly of Pomfret, passed away on Friday, May 25, unexpectedly at his work. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he was the son of Patrick and Colleen (Ventetuolo) O'Brien.

Sean was a graduate of Woodstock Academy and was a veteran of the United States Navy. He obtained his CDL license and was a truck driver for Dayton Sand and Gravel. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, riding four wheelers, motorcycles and dirt bikes. He enjoyed fitness and working out at the gym. Sean was a "confirmed bachelor" who was very

proud of his family, always "family first." He treated his nieces and nephews as if they were his own children.

In addition to his parents, Sean is survived by his brothers, David "OB" O'Brien and his wife Wendy of Eastford, Jeremiah O'Brien and his wife Sarah of Sanford, Maine, and Aaron Sposato and his wife Emily of Sanford, Maine; his sister, Colleen Middleton and her husband Benjamin of Norton, Massachusetts; eleven nieces and nephews; and his loyal K9 companion Rufus.

Calling hours were held Tuesday, June 5, in the Gilman Funeral Home and Crematory in Putnam. A Mass of Christian Burial was held in Most Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret. Burial followed in Abington Cemetery, Rte. 44, Abington. For memorial guestbook visit www.GilmanAndValade.com.

OBITUARIES

are published at no charge.

E-mail notices to charlie@villagernewspapers.com

or fax them to (860) 928-5946.

Photos are welcome in JPEG format.

Linda M. Morreale, 75

SOUTH WINDSOR - Linda Morreale (Stuyniski), 75, of South Windsor, and longtime resident of Brooklyn, will be long remembered as a loving mother and wife. She was dedicated to her family, and especially to her middle daughter, Michelle, throughout her entire life. Linda was the most caring, compassionate, altruistic person who consistently put all others ahead of herself. She loved her children, Chris, Shelly, and Kathy, and her grandchildren, Angie, Bobby, and Ben above all else. She loved her sons-in-law Hannon and Brian very much and valued all they did for her. She had 47 years with her husband, Sal, to whom she was ceaselessly devoted to. After spending many years raising her children, she was a hardworking, reliable teller at various financial institutions in Connecticut. Eventually retiring, she enjoyed cooking for and spending time

with her family, always taking care of everyone, including her furry and feathered friends. She was kind-spirited toward animals and opened her heart and home always. She was truly appreciative of all that was given to her and valued every moment she had with her family. She was close with her sister Rosalie Cooke (Stuyniski) and treasured their relationship. She will be sorely missed and forever loved. Linda is survived by her husband Salvatore Morreale, her daughters and their husbands: Christina and Robert Graziani, Michelle Morreale, and Kathleen and Brian Sheeran. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Paws4Rescue at www.paws4rescue.org or Paws4Rescue P.O. Box 24 North Granby, CT 06060. A memorial service was held at Tillinghast Funeral Home in Danielson on Friday, June 1.

VILLAGER NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

"SHINING A LIGHT ON COMMUNITY EVENTS"



SHOES FOR PAWS! Paws Cat Shelter CT

Paws Cat Shelter can earn \$1000 by collecting 2500 pairs of gently worn shoes. Shoes donated will be sent to people in need and Paws will get cash to pay the vet bills. Shoe donations can be dropped off at the shelter during open hours on Thursdays & Saturdays from 11am to 3pm and Fridays 4 to 8pm.

June 8, Fri., 7pm

Bruce Clouette presents "Rochambeau's Army in Connecticut, 1780-1782" Learn more about the story of the French expeditionary force that assisted the Colonial Army in the American Revolution, along with the archaeology of some of the French camp sites. Free and open to the public. Community Room of the Canterbury Town Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, Canterbury

June 9, Sat., 10am-4:30pm

The Unitarian Universalist Society in Brooklyn Open House at the Old Brooklyn Meeting House (1771). The structure at Routes 6 and 169 on the Brooklyn Green was built under

the leadership of then-Col. Israel Putnam and designed by master-builder Daniel Tyler. 2018 is also the 300th anniversary of Revolutionary hero General Putnam's birth. uubrooklyn.com mailhaven.com 860-779-2623

June 9, Sat., 11:30am

Cookbook club, Curtis Stone cookbooks (this was originally scheduled for June 16, but due to graduation, we will have it on June 9). Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

June 9, Sat., 4:30-7pm

Community Fire Dept., 862 Riverside Dr., N. Grosvenordale, Italian Night, pasta, salad, meatballs, sausage, and dessert all for \$10.

June 10, Sun., 7:30-10:30

American Legion Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, "All You Can Eat" breakfast on a.m. Tickets only \$8 and include scrambled eggs, homefries, bacon, sausage, ham, hash, English muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, French toast, pancakes, plus Belgian waffles and omelets. To benefit Thompson Little League.

June 10, Sun., 10am

Please join us for a Guided Walking Tour of the Palmer Arboretum - Connecticut's oldest existing Arboretum. Learn about its history and the many plants, trees and shrubs within. The Arboretum is located on 523 Connecticut Route 169, behind the Palmer Memorial Hall (old Woodstock Town Hall).

June 12, Tues., 6pm

Join Eastern Connecticut Conservation District for FREE Build-a-rain-barrel workshop. Recycle rainwater for use on gardens. Pre-registration is required. Limit of 20 rain barrel kits per workshop. Windham County Extension Center, Brooklyn: Email maura.robie@comcast.net, or call 860-319-8807.

June 12, Tues., 7pm

Bingo every Tuesday at the VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam.

June 14, Thurs., 2pm

Putnam Senior Citizens Meeting, the second Thursday of the month, 2pm at Putnam VFW, 1523 Providence Street, Putnam

June 16, Sat., 2-3:30pm

Pet Pals Northeast is holding a low-cost rabies clinic at the Quinebaug Valley Veterinary Hospital, Rt. 12, Danielson/Plainfield town line, No appointment necessary. Cost is \$12.00 CASH per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a secured carrier. If available, bring prior proof of rabies vaccination. For more information, contact PET PALS at 860-317-1720.

June 16, 10-11am

Come make your father or grandfather a little bookmark with tassel. We have pre-printed ties for the kids to fill out and color if they choose. And we will be learning how to make an easy tassel to turn your tie in to a bookmark for that very important guy. As always everything

will be provided. Aldrich Free Public Library 860-564-8760

June 16, Sat., 1:30pm

The Captain Noah Grant and Sarah Williams Danielson Chapters of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution (CTDAR) will host a ceremony honoring Revolutionary War Patriot Albemarle Stone of Pomfret, by installing a DAR Marker at his grave in the Bruce Cemetery on River Road in Pomfret.

June 16, 11am-12:30

Acorn Adventure, 9 Sand Hill Road, Ashford. Tour the Horizon Wings Raptor Rehabilitation facility and meet the raptors. We'll meet all the birds and get to know the owls. We'll get to dissect owl pellets! Join us for this rare opportunity to see the amazing birds of Horizon Wings in their homes. For info 860-774-3300 or fran@tlgv.org.

June 16, Sat.,

Cookbook club, Curtis Stone, Bracken Memorial Library, 57 Academy Road, Woodstock.

June 16, Sat., 7-8:30am

Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Fund assistance is available every Saturday at the Pomfret Senior Center, 207 Mashamoquet Road (Rt.44) in Pomfret. Open to any area veteran, the fund is administered by The American Legion for temporary financial assistance. Best to call ahead at 860-928-2309 but walk-in welcome. Always free and confidential.

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.ConnecticutsQuietCorner.com

Pets On PARADE



Where are my carrots?
Nutless Racine lives in North Woodstock with her mother Petie, and is loved by her human, Virginia Sears.



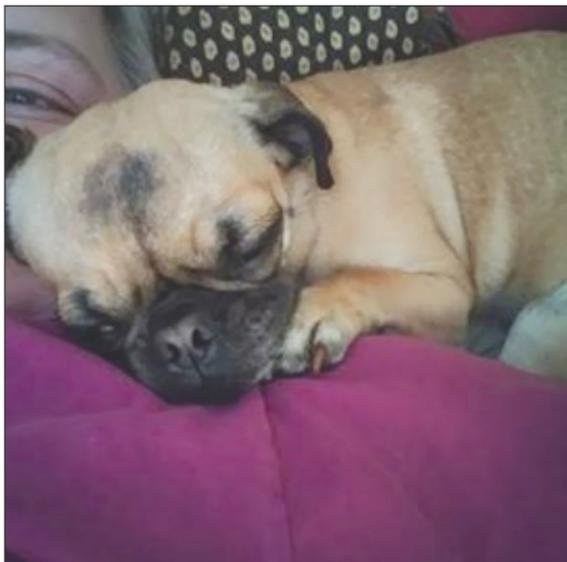
"I've got this toy ... now what do I do with it?" Leia lives with her human, Sabrina Racine of Eastford.



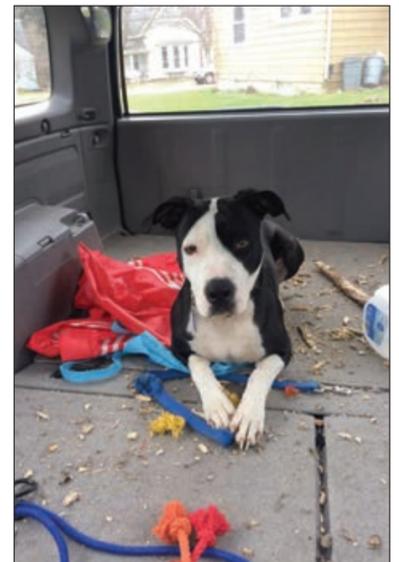
"Hey, I need some attention over here!" Hank is loved by Sabrina Racine of Eastford.



"If we pretend to be statues, maybe nobody will notice us." Willow and Athena are cared for by their human, Marie Sheldon of Woodstock.



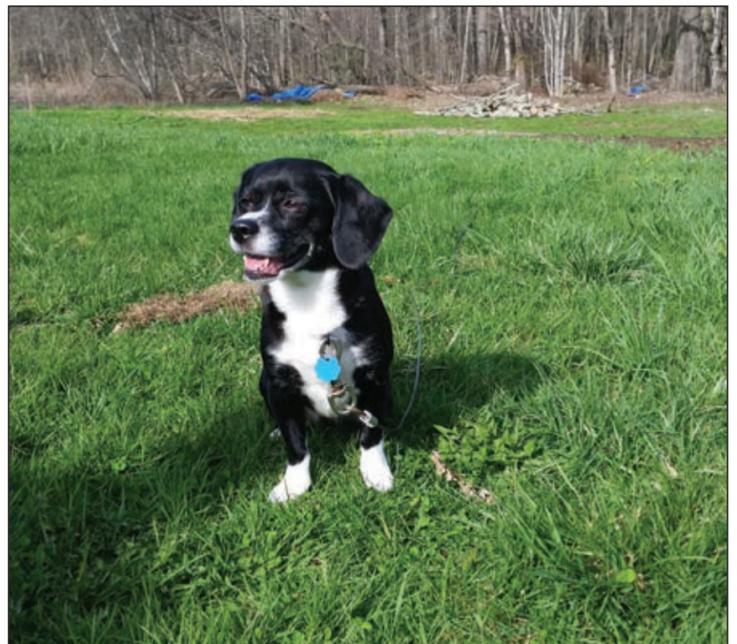
"I need a little dog-nap ... don't wake me!" Hazel is loved by Tammy Chappell-Kopy of Putnam.



"I only make a mess when you leave me in the car for more than 1 minute." Pete lives in Killingly with his humans, the Neef family.



"I'll just stand here looking cute until someone throws a ball to me!" Bella is loved by The Racine family of Eastford



"Hey, where did all my friends go?" Leia is loved by Sabrina Racine of Eastford.





POMFRET PETS
Professional Dog Grooming in a home environment
83 Bosworth Road
Pomfret Center, CT
860.963.2221
Lorraine Patrie



"How do I get out of this thing?" Mamakins is loved by Tammy Chappell-Kopy of Putnam

 To Advertise on this page
Call Brenda 860.928.1818 x313



ANYTHING for TRADE SALES EVENT



WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SAYING:

"FANTASTIC EXPERIENCE"

We met with Paul Machi, he was fantastic! He listened to what we said we were looking for and helped us into a 2018 Chevrolet Cruze. Then he sent us in to meet with Ahmad for Financing, he was absolutely professional and got us the best deal! Thank you to both for a Fantastic Experience! Will definitely send my family and friends!

- Roseannob | MAY 28, 2018



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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY VOLT LT

HEATED SEATS • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,615

\$27,977 BUY FOR: **\$78/wk.**

SAVE \$6,600

5 AVAILABLE

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY CRUZE LS

BACK-UP CAMERA • TURBO

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$20,400

\$13,377 BUY FOR: **\$37/wk.**

SAVE \$7,000

45 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY MALIBU LS

ONSTAR • 16" ALLOYS • TURBO

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,100

\$17,377 BUY FOR: **\$46/wk.**

SAVE \$6,700

15 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$219/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY TAHOE LT

4x4 5.3L V8 AUTO

BACK-UP CAMERA • MOONROOF • LEATHER • 8" LCD

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$65,730

\$54,977 BUY FOR: **\$151/wk.**

SAVE \$10,800

15 AVAILABLE

SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 CHEVY MALIBU LS

ONSTAR • 16" ALLOYS • TURBO

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,100

\$17,377 BUY FOR: **\$46/wk.**

SAVE \$6,700

15 AVAILABLE

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BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 CHEVY TAHOE LT

4x4 5.3L V8 AUTO

BACK-UP CAMERA • MOONROOF • LEATHER • 8" LCD

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$65,730

\$54,977 BUY FOR: **\$151/wk.**

SAVE \$10,800

15 AVAILABLE

SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS

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

Sale ends 6/08/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first month's payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

IMPERIAL Ford 800-526-AUTO Imperialcars.com

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD FOCUS SE

BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$21,120

\$15,577 BUY FOR: **\$43/wk.**

SAVE \$5,500

35 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$109/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD ESCAPE S

BACK-UP CAMERA • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,845

\$17,577 BUY FOR: **\$49/wk.**

SAVE \$7,200

40 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 FORD F-250 REG. CAB

4X4 • BACK-UP CAMERA • XLT

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$44,165

\$31,977 BUY FOR: **\$86/wk.**

SAVE \$12,200

15 AVAILABLE

SEE US FOR LEASE DETAILS

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 FORD FUSION SE

BACK-UP CAMERA • ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$29,990

\$24,577 BUY FOR: **\$68/wk.**

SAVE \$5,400

10 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$189/mo.

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

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IMPERIAL Chrysler Jeep RAM

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 RAM 1500

4x4 • BEDLINER • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$36,955

\$27,777 BUY FOR: **\$77/wk.**

SAVE \$9,200

70 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$209/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2018 JEEP RENEGADE

SPORT • 4x4 • 16" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$24,660

\$18,377 BUY FOR: **\$51/wk.**

SAVE \$6,300

15 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$219/mo.

BRAND NEW 2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

TOURING • LEATHER • 17" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$36,590

\$27,877 BUY FOR: **\$77/wk.**

SAVE \$8,700

20 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$279/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 JEEP WRANGLER

JK SPORT • 4x4 • BLUETOOTH

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,680

\$29,977 BUY FOR: **\$83/wk.**

SAVE \$4,700

55 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$249/mo.

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

Sale ends 6/08/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first month's payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.

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508-422-3250 | NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

LIMITED TRIM • LEATHER

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,380

\$17,377 BUY FOR: **\$48/wk.**

SAVE \$6,000

50 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$169/mo.

BRAND NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SONATA SE

BLUETOOTH • 16" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$23,180

\$16,977 BUY FOR: **\$47/wk.**

LEASE FOR \$189/mo.

BRAND NEW 2017 HYUNDAI TUCSON SPORT

19" ALLOYS • BACK-UP CAM

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$28,320

\$18,677 BUY FOR: **\$55/wk.**

LEASE FOR \$199/mo.

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW 2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE

BACK-UP CAMERA • 18" ALLOYS

Just reduced to: | MSRP: \$34,470

\$25,977 BUY FOR: **\$72/wk.**

SAVE \$8,500

75 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$229/mo.

154 E. MAIN ST, RTE. 16, MILFORD, MA

800-526-AUTO | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

Sale ends 6/08/18. Cannot be combined with any other discount or promotion. Prices not valid with prior sales. Prices listed include all applicable manufacturer rebates (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial discounts including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease rebates with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first month's payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance Bonus along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation or acquisition fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which rebates you qualify for.



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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 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$6,000

MSRP: \$23,380

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport

• Fuel Efficient • Turbo • Bluetooth • 18" Alloy wheels • Back-Up Camera

BUY FOR: **\$25,977***

LEASE FOR **\$229**/MO.

36 MO. LEASE • \$2,099 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$8,500

MSRP: \$34,470

*PRICE INCLUDES \$3,750 RETAIL BONUS CASH ON 2.0L TURBO MODELS.

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Tucson

45 Tucsons in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • 5" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input

BUY FOR: **\$18,677***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MOS. • \$2,499 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$9,600

MSRP: \$28,320

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,000 RETAIL BONUS CASH and \$500 HMF BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT

• 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler

BUY FOR: **\$17,377***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$4,100

MSRP: \$21,510

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

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 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$5,800

MSRP: \$22,785

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH ON ALL SONATA MODELS (EXCL SEL).

Brand Spankin' New 2017 Hyundai Ioniq

10 Ioniqs in stock!

• Hybrid • Hatchback • 15" Alloys • Back-Up Cam

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LEASE FOR **\$229**/MO.

36 MOS. • \$1,999 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$4,300

MSRP: \$23,280

DESIGNED TO GET MORE MILES OUT OF EVERY GALLON.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Kona

15 Konas in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • 7" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input

BUY FOR: **\$21,377***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MOS. • \$2,399 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$500

MSRP: \$21,875

*PRICE INCLUDES \$500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT

• 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler

BUY FOR: **\$17,377***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$4,100

MSRP: \$21,510

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Kona

15 Konas in stock!

• Back-Up Camera • 7" LCD • All-Wheel Drive • iPod Input

BUY FOR: **\$21,377***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MOS. • \$2,399 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$500

MSRP: \$21,875

*PRICE INCLUDES \$500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

Brand Spankin' New 2018 Hyundai Elantra GT

• 8" LCD • 17" Alloy Wheels • Back-Up Camera • Hatchback • Spoiler

BUY FOR: **\$17,377***

LEASE FOR **\$199**/MO.

36 MO. LEASE • \$2,199 DOWN 10,000 MILES/YEAR

SAVE \$4,100

MSRP: \$21,510

*PRICE INCLUDES \$2,500 RETAIL BONUS CASH.

IMPERIAL HYUNDAI

800-526-AUTO | IMPERIALHYUNDAI.COM | OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-6

SALE ENDS 6/08/18. Cannot be combined with any other promotion or incentives. Prices not valid with prior sales. Some restrictions apply. New car prices listed include all applicable manufacturer incentives (not everyone will qualify) and Imperial incentives including a \$1,000 Imperial Trade Assistance for a qualifying 2007 or newer trade. See us for details. Lease prices include all applicable manufacturer lease incentives with qualifying credit and \$2,999 down, first month's payment and our Imperial Trade Assistance along with lease loyalty/conquest if you qualify. 24 months, 10,000 miles per year. Advertised price does not include tax, title, registration, documentation, or our acquisition fees and cannot be combined with any other incentives or promotions. Not responsible for typographical errors. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Call 1-800-526-AUTO to see which incentives you qualify for.



ANYTHING for TRADE SALES EVENT

We will take - even the kitchen sink!

LIKE NEW 2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LT SUV	LIKE NEW 2015 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE 4x4
NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$31,440 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,694	NEW RETAIL PRICE: \$26,420 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,227
SAVE \$12,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$9,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2015 CHRYSLER 200 C	2017 JEEP COMPASS
NEW Retail Price: \$24,610 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,305	NEW Retail Price: \$28,085 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,694
SAVE \$10,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$10,400 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2016 CHEVY TRAX LT	2015 DODGE DART SXT
NEW Retail Price: \$24,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$16,649	NEW Retail Price: \$20,045 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$11,149
SAVE \$5,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$8,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2015 JEEP CHEROKEE	2017 CADILLAC XT5 SUV
NEW Retail Price: \$29,135 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,427	NEW Retail Price: \$46,595 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$36,694
SAVE \$11,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$7,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2016 LINCOLN MKZ	2010 KIA FORTE EX
NEW Retail Price: \$35,605 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,727	NEW Retail Price: \$47,900 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,749
SAVE \$15,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$9,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2014 DODGE DURANGO	2014 TOYOTA CAMRY
NEW Retail Price: \$38,890 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$22,977	NEW Retail Price: \$23,495 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$14,349
SAVE \$15,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$9,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2016 CHEVY SILVERADO	2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT
NEW Retail Price: \$40,505 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$27,694	NEW Retail Price: \$18,445 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,249
SAVE \$12,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$6,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2017 RAM 1500 4X4	2015 LINCOLN MKC
NEW Retail Price: \$40,085 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$26,727	NEW Retail Price: \$33,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,138
SAVE \$13,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$14,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2017 CHEVY EQUINOX	2014 FORD F-150 4X4
NEW Retail Price: \$27,795 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$17,094	NEW Retail Price: \$38,065 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$28,105
SAVE \$10,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$9,900 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2015 GMC TERRAIN SUV	2014 FORD FIESTA S
NEW Retail Price: \$27,900 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$19,194	NEW Retail Price: \$16,810 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$8,605
SAVE \$8,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$8,200 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA	2015 SUBARU IMPREZA
NEW Retail Price: \$19,110 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$12,749	NEW Retail Price: \$25,995 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,238
SAVE \$6,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$10,700 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2015 GRAND CHEROKEE	2016 FORD FUSION
NEW Retail Price: \$34,190 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$24,105	NEW Retail Price: \$28,295 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,155
SAVE \$10,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$13,100 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!
2015 FORD ESCAPE SE	2017 CHEVY CRUZE LT
NEW Retail Price: \$27,950 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$18,605	NEW Retail Price: \$23,475 WHOLESALE PRICE: \$15,694
SAVE \$9,300 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!	SAVE \$7,800 OFF OF RETAIL PRICE!



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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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<p>2012 GMC Sierra 1500 Work Truck</p> <p>A270261A Reg Cab 4x4, V-8 cyl, 4 sp auto, 76K mi \$15,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Prius II</p> <p>A269125A I-4 cyl, auto, FWD, 22K mi \$17,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Camry SE</p> <p>A4809 I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, FWD leather, 17K mi \$17,998</p>	<p>2014 Toyota Prius V</p> <p>A4681A Wagon, I-4 cyl, CVA, FWD, 38K mi \$17,998</p>	<p>2012 Buick LaCrosse Premium 1</p> <p>A268777A Sedan I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, FWD, leather, 25K mi \$17,998</p>	<p>2014 Ford Escape SE</p> <p>A270351A SUV 4x4, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, leather, 40K mi \$17,998</p>	<p>2013 Toyota RAV4 XLE</p> <p>A269772A SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 72K mi \$18,998</p>
<p>2017 Toyota Camry SE</p> <p>A4819XX Sedan, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, leather, FWD \$19,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Camry Hybrid XLE</p> <p>A4687XX I-4 cyl, CVA, FWD, 61K mi \$19,998</p>	<p>2015 Chevrolet Camaro LT</p> <p>A4842 Convertible, V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, RWD, 43K mi \$19,998</p>	<p>2016 Toyota RAV4 LE</p> <p>A269678A SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, auto, 25K mi \$20,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota RAV4 LE</p> <p>A270439A SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 33K mi \$20,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota RAV4 LE</p> <p>A4850 SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 11K mi \$21,598</p>	<p>2015 Toyota RAV4 Ltd</p> <p>A270281A SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, leather, 58K mi \$21,598</p>
<p>2012 Jeep Wrangler Sport</p> <p>A270398A SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, manual, 36K mi \$22,598</p>	<p>2016 Toyota Avalon XLE</p> <p>A4852 Sedan, V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, FWD, 32K mi \$22,598</p>	<p>2016 Toyota RAV4 XLE</p> <p>A270377A SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 27K mi \$22,598</p>	<p>2013 Subaru Impreza WRX Sti</p> <p>A270242A Sedan AWD, H-4 cyl, 6 sp manual, 83K mi \$23,598</p>	<p>2017 Subaru Impreza Sport</p> <p>A269149A H-4 Cyl, Manual, leather, 19K mi \$23,998</p>	<p>2016 Toyota Prius-3 Touring</p> <p>R14837 Hatchback, I-4 cyl, CVA, FWD, 12K mi \$24,598</p>	<p>2017 Toyota Prius Prime</p> <p>A270294A Car I-4 cyl, auto, FWD, leather, 12K mi \$24,998</p>
<p>2017 Toyota Sienna LE Mini-van</p> <p>A4745 Passenger, V-6 cyl, 8 sp auto, FWD 36K mi \$24,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Sienna LE</p> <p>A4824XX Van AWD, V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, 36K mi \$24,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Venza</p> <p>A4864 SUV AWD, I-4 cyl, 6 sp auto, 39K mi \$25,998</p>	<p>2014 Audi Q7 3.0T Premium Plus</p> <p>A270545A quattro TFSI V6, auto, leather, 95K mi \$25,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Tacoma</p> <p>A270568B BASE Dble Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, auto, 62K mi \$26,998</p>	<p>2012 Toyota 4Runner SR5</p> <p>A270488A SUV 4x4, V-6 cyl, 5 sp auto, 42K mi \$27,998</p>	<p>2014 Toyota 4Runner Ltd</p> <p>A270224A SUV 4x4 V-6 cyl, 5 sp auto, leather, 74K mi \$28,998</p>
<p>2017 Toyota Tacoma</p> <p>A270686A Access Cab 4x4, V-6 cyl, 6 sp auto, 10K mi \$29,998</p>	<p>2015 Toyota Highlander XLE</p> <p>A4662A SUV AWD, V-6 cyl, auto, 51K mi \$30,998</p>	<p>2017 Toyota Highlander LE</p> <p>A270613A SUV AWD, V-6 cyl, 8 sp auto, 14K mi \$30,998 Carfax</p>	<p>2018 Toyota Camry XSE</p> <p>A270690A Sedan, I-4 cyl, 8 sp auto, FWD, 305 mi \$31,098</p>	<p>2016 Toyota Tundra 4x4 SR5</p> <p>A4828A Double Cab, V-8 cyl, 6 sp auto, 42K mi \$33,598</p>	<p>2017 Toyota Tundra TRD Pro</p> <p>A270623A Dble Cab 4x4, V-8 cyl, 6 sp auto, 12K mi \$42,998</p>	<p>BEST NEW CAR DEALER</p>

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